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## VARSITY QUINTET DRILLS HARD FOR HAVERFORD GAME

Saturday Night's Contest First In Three Weeks-Squad In Good Shape

FIVE BEATEN BY ARMY

Doc Parker In Charge of Practice During Nat Holman's Absence

The Lavender basketball team has been hard at work for the final drive of the season. Exams interfered with practice sessions but now after two weeks of drill, the team is ready for Defeats Hintz in Re-electionits game with Haverford on Saturday night at the gym.

The plucky players lost a hard fought game to the cadets at West Point after getting into tip top shape with hopes of pulling through with a

Large Court Unfamiliar The big Army court was the greater factor in the defeat. The Lavender presidency in the first balloting. Her- lege comic, costing \$1.00, and three to a small court together with a short, and W. Hintz received 136 and ary magazine, costing \$.60. Besides marks the third term in succession court they were lost and the team-lied 114. Two candidates contested let is entitled to half price reductions work was consequently poor. The cadets ranged head and shoulders over Holman's men and had it almost all their own way in scrimmages under the basket and on the tap off.

The big surprise of the game was the the stellar playing of Goitchman who subbed at guard in place of Getter's activities include the Vice-Hodesblatt. The former crack fresh- presidency of the Student Council last games with Haverford. General adman player worked in well with the term, the Art Board of the Mercury team and played a big part in staving and the 1924 Microcosm. Grossman off the Army offense. Hodesblatt has is circulation manager of both The been a very dependable guard all sea- Campus and the '24 Mike, was vicesou and is an important cog in the chairman and is now chairman of the sociation, and class elections. Particismooth working of the team. Because "U" Committee and a class officer. pation in extra-curricular activities, of his experience in varsity contests, it Captain of the cross-country team, is doubtful that the guard assignment chairman of the Junior Advisory Comwill be taken from "Hodey."

### Victory String Broken

The defeat at the hand of West Only about 400 students of the Colof this regulation. rest of the schedule with a clean rec-privilege.

The Massachusetts Aggies team provided a strong offense, built Around Captain Samuels. The stocky Storey and Crowne Absent on Leave; forward was the dangerous man had to be guarded closeause he was constantly being "fed" by his team mates. Captain Match and his men used some rare strategy in the second half and compelled the Aggies to get on the offensive instead of waiting for breaks.

Coach Holman always warns his charges not to force the issue after a s entirely up to the team that is College, various changes have been Jose Martel has been appointed inbehind to get on the offensive and made on the faculty staff. Appoint- structor in Spanish at the same buildthe, generally will unless they are out to hold their opponents to as low a score as is possible.

### Parker Directing Team

The direction of the practice ses- fessor Storey has been granted a leave sions is now in the hands of Doc of absence from March I to Septem-Parker. Coach Holman is on a Wes- ber 1. Professor Woll will act as net Naiman has been appointed Feltern tour with the Celtics and has head of the Hygiene Department dur- low. Homer T. Newton, tutor in the given the freshman coach full charge. ing that period. Dr. Roger S. Palmer same department, has resigned. Doc Parker is thoroughly familiar with the Holman system and with the wealth of varsity material on hand

should encounter no difficulties. The second team has made a very leave of absence for one year begin- appointed Laboratory Mechanician in creditable showing up to-date and has ning this February. Simultaneous the School of Technology from the improved considerably. Their playing with Professor Crowne's departure is same date. against the rival varsity team has the return of Professor Felix Grendon revealed the fact that they are a hard of the same department. playing and close guarding quintet. Dr. Francesco Ettari, instructor in ment. He ranks as a fuil professor.

TO GIVE \$50 FOR BEST STUDENT SONGS WRITTEN

The Campus Association, an organization composed of former editors and business managers of The Campus, announces that it will give fifty dollars in prizes to the best City College songs written by an undergraduate. The selection of judges, the time limit of the contest, and other details will be published in a later issue. The selections chosen will be printed in the City College Song Book that is to appear this term.

## GETTER ELECTED **COUNCIL PRESIDENT**

Vice-President and Secretary

In the re-elections for president of the Student Council held Thursday, cured in the alcoves from any of the victory. Two factors were responsible January 15, Herman Getter '25 defor the college defeat—the big court feated Howard W. Hintz '25 by a and Roosma. The former Passaic vote of 196 to 137. In the first elec-High School star could not be stopped tion Al Grossman '26 was elected and ran wild for twenty-five points. vice-president and Pincus Sober '26,

players up to the time had been used man Getter received 140 votes, Howissues of Lavender, the College liter- of the Campus Association. This snappy passing game. On the big Henry Spitz '25, the last candidate tal- the above, the holder of a "U" bookthe position of Vice-President. They on the two remaining basketball were Al Grossman and A. Arnold Jaffee '26 Grossman won by a vote games, on one wrestling match, and Fred Kraut '26, 199 to 194,

> mittee and a class officer are the nonjor activities of Secretary Sober.

Point broke a string of seven straight lege took part in the Council elections victories. The team, howevr, is far out of an approximate 2500 registra- surpass not only the spring term re from disheartened and is perfecting its tion. This was because only "U" cord of 850 members but also the 1200 offense and defense to go through the members were extended the voting mark.

leave of absence to members of sever-

In the department of Hygiene, Pro-

has resigned from this department.

al departments have been made.

## **INTENSIVE CAMPAIGN** FOR "U" MEMBERS **COMMENCES TODAY**

Possession of "U" Ticket Necessary for Participation in All Extra-Curricular Activities

PRICE OF BOOKLET \$3.00

Mark-Partial Payment Plan Also Starts Today

Although the "U" campaign actively started with the first day of registration, Thursday, January 29, the most intensive efforts of the committee will begin today with the field Grossman and Sober Chosen consisting of the united undergraduate body. This semester the "U" fee is \$3.00, which is one dollar less than last term's cost. Tickets may be procommitteemen or in the Bursar's office, Room 217 of the Main Building.

Contrasted to its price of \$3.00, the "U" ticket offers a monetary return of \$9.25. The publications which are free to "U" members include thirtyeight issues of The Campus, costing There were three candidates for the \$1.90, four issues of Mercury, the Colgames, on fourteen home baseball of 240 to 143. In the race for the se- on four swimming and water polo cretaryship Pincus Sober defeated meets, which together represent a saving of \$5.75. The new tickets will be necessary for the next basketball mission tickets, priced at \$1.00, are sold to "U" members for \$.50.

Only "U" members are entitled to vote in Student Council, Athletic Asincluding athletics, publications, club membership, etc., is open alone to those who have paid their "U" fees. Al Grossman '26, chairman of the "U" ommittee,promises strict enforcemen

(Continued on page 4)

Three Graduates Awarded Fellowship in Biology and Chemistr

ments, resignations, and grants of ing, beginning February 1, 1925.

Professor J. J. Crowne of the instructor in Engineering from Febru-

July 1 of the same year.

Maxwell Henry has been appointed

Departments - Ettari, Newton and Palmer Resign From

Respective Posts-Professor Grendon Returns to College

Goal Set at Twelve Hundred

The goal of the committee is to Besides Chairman A. Gross-

### 4 C. C. N. Y. ALUMNI GAIN HARVARD LAW AWARDS

Four City College men competed for the fourteen scholarships offered to first year students at the Harvard Law School for the year 1925. All the four were successful. Out of the two hundred that took the examinations, Charles Epstein, Edmund Burke Jr., Hyman Weissman, and Asher Gerstenfeld achieved the enviable record of, obtaining the second, fifth, sixth and eighth places respectively.

Harvard Law School, long known to be the premier law school of the country, has always been especially stringent in its scholastic requirements in the awarding of prizes. This reflects credit all the more upon the men that received the awards and upon their Alma

# PENN AND COLGATE ON 17 GAME CARD FOR BATSMEN

Seven New Opponents for Varsity Baseball Team Include Bowdoin and Middlebury-14 Encounters to Take Place in Stadium-Season Opens April 1

Lavender baseball fans will be able to witness fourteen home games this year, out of a schedule listing seventeen contests. A formidable array of opponents, seven of them newcomers, presents itself for the veterans of last year's hard hitting combination.

Those on the schedule whom the varsity has not yet faced on the diamond are U. of P., Bowdoin, Middlebury, Colgate, Catholic U., Temple and St. Lawrence. Lehigh, Brooklyn Poly. Albright and Union, all opponents of last year, have been dropped from the schedule. The games away from home are with Lafayette, at Easton, Pennsylvania, St. Lawrence, at the Varsity Excursion grounds and Fordham, at Fordham.

N. Y. U. and Fordham will meet the Lavender for the first time in two years. Rain caused the cancellation of both these contests in 1924, leaving the Metropolitan championship in dispute.

# Hintz Again Given Editorship of Campus

Sorkin Re-Elected Business Manager-Budner Elevated to News Editorship-Associate Members Compose New Editorial Board

Howard W. Hintz '25 was re-elected Editor-in-Chief of The Camous for the present term at the last meeting that he has held the executive position of the paper. Hintz has been a member of The Campus staff for the past three and one half years.

The re-election of Samson Z. Sorkin '25 as Business Manager was announced at the same meeting. Sorkin has also been connected with The Campus for the past three years. Prior to his position as Business Manager, he was Sports Editor of the

Joseph Budner '26 was elevated rom the Associate Board to the News Editorship. A new Editorial Board was created by the editor. It will be composed of Felix S. Cohen '26, Harry Heller '27 and Sidney Jacobi '26 ormer associate editors.

Appointments to the Associate Board will be announced in a few weeks. About four men will be chosen from the News staff to fill the vacancies caused by the creation of the Editorial Board.

A formal competition for places on within two weeks. All aspirants will four years. eceive regular news beats and in-Seven Appointed To Faculty Staff estruction in news and headline writing. The competition will last until the spring vacation when five or six men will be appointed to the staff.

The first meeting of candidates for the News staff will be held next Thursday at one o'clock in the Campus Office, Room 411. All men inter-According to an a nouncement Romance Languages at Townsend comfortable lead has been gained. It from the office of the president of the Harris retired on January 1, 1925, ested in journalism are invited to

> A meeting of the entire Campus staff excluding the Business Board Messrs. Henry Yarmis and Alvin will be held today at one o'clock in Behrens have been appointed Fellows the Campus Office, Room 411. All in Biology from February 1, 1925 to members of the Executive, Associate News and Sports boards must attend Important announcements by the edi-In the Chemistry department, Bartor will be made at the meeting.

#### SUMMER JOB SEEKERS MUST FILE REQUESTS

English department is on sabbatical ary 1, 1925. Emil Abeles has been Al Rose, manager of the Employment Bureau, announces that all applicants for summer positions should file applications as soon as possible. Dr. John Whyte has been appoint- In addition, those desiring to form ed to the staff of the German depart- band combinations should register in his office, room 6A

## THREE TIMES EDITOR



Howard W. Hintz '25 has achieved the varsity in 1924 by 5 to 3. the signal honor of being elected Editor-in-Chief of The Campus for three successive terms. With the completion of this semester, Hintz will have ninth, the College plays host to Manthe News Board will be instituted served the College publication for

### **RE-ELECTED TO POST**



Samson Z. Sorkin '25, second time chosen Business Manager of The Campus by The Campus Association. Sorkin was formerly Sports Editor Varsity Excursion; 27, Fordham at and a member of the News Board.

#### Only Trulio Lost

This season should be one of the most successful from a baseball standpoint that the College has ever witnessed. Of last year's winning aggregation, but one man is lost, Will Trulio, who captained the team.

On April 9, the St. John's team comes to the Stadium. The Saints conquered Nat Holman's nine by score of 8 to 4 in the 1924 opener, played on a muddy field. In a return game at home, the varsity batted several St. St. John's pitchers for a total of 15 runs, while allowing the opposing team but one tally.

The day after the St. John's game, the nine will have a battle with Middiebury on its hands. Another hard game will fake place a week later, after a contest with Stevens Tech, when the Lavender makes its first trip to Easton, to face Lafayette. The Pennsylvanians are still smarting under the 16 to 9 defeat administered last sea-

N. Y. U. is to be met on April 22, at home. A victory over the Violet, if followed by one over the powerful Fordham nine, will give the College team a strong claim for the Met Championship.

The month of April concludes with games with Rensselaer Poly and St. Francis. R. P. I. has not met the home eam yet. The Saints, however, lost to

Colgate University's nine visits the Stadium on May 2. On the sixth and hattan and Drexel respectively, both of whom were defeated last season. The victory over Manhattan was by a score of 4 to 0, and that over Drexei

Near the close of the season, sevple is scheduled for a game on May 13. Three days later the strong U. of P. aggregation appears at the Stadium. Catholic U. winds up the home season on the twentieth.

On May 23, the Lavender engages St. Lawrence in the annual game which features the Varsity Excursion. The season is concluded on May 27 with one of the hardest tilts of the season, that with Fordham. The game will be played at the Fordham field.

The complete schedule follows: April 1, Cathedral at home; 3, Bowdoin at home; 9, St. John's at home; 10, Middlebury at home; 15, Stevens at home: 18. Lafavette at Easton, Pa.; 22, N. Y. U., at home; 25, R. P. I. at home: 29. St. Francis at home.

May 2, Colgate at home; 6, Manhattan at home; 9, Drexel at home; 13, Temple Univ. at home; 16, Pennsylvania at home; 20, Catholic University at home; 23, St. Lawrence at Fordham.

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## THE CAMPUS

February 5, 1925

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the College year, from the third week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the second, third and fourth week in January, the first week in February and the third week in April. by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION. Incorporated, at the College of the Cit; of New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

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#### EXECUTIVE BOARD

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Samson Z. Sorkin	Business Manager
A Arnold Jaffe	8't Business Manager
Milton J. Katz	Sports Editor
Abraham Poretsky	Contributing Editor
Alexander Grossman, '25	.Circulation Manager

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

#### "A WORD TO THE WISE-"

#### (Reprinted by Request.)

Anomalous as it may seem, this "word" is addressed expressly to Freshmen-men of the entering class. And yet it is not written to all Freshmen. The caption, as you will notice, is essentially restrictive. We speak for the sole benfit of those who can be included under the implied category. We suppose it would be considered rather poor form if we neglected to do what all of our predecessors have done, and extend to the incoming class a warm and hearty welcome. But it seems to us to be exceedingly futile, and even banal, to say things, which, firstly, lose their sincerity with continued repitition and which, secondby, should be perfectly obvious anyway.

Naturally, Freshmen, we're glad you're here. The College couldn't get along very well without you -and the other entering classes. And to be absolutely frank we can't force ourselves to believe that, as a whole, you're very much different from the average incoming group. So we feel that the usual effusive of oleaginous flattery can be dispensed with. Men of '29, consider yourselves welcomed. And remember that your excellence is purely potential. Now for the meat.

Your future, as a class, can be predicted with amazing accuracy. The certainty and immutability of your fate is most alarming. But you might as well know the facts. Four years from now, what? Well, some few of you-a minority, to be sure-will have been graduated from this institution. You will leave these halls greatly changed-for the better. An inestimable improvement and development, far-reaching in effect, will have taken place. Your course here will be an outstanding milestone in your life. And appreciating this fact, you will love your college and be everlastingly grateful for the gifts it so lavishly bestowed. It will become an intrinsic, ineradicable part of your life. To you it will ever be "Alma Mater," in the purest sense of the term.

And then there will be others of you who will receive your diplomas-get what you came for-and go away, forgetting and forgotten. There, "the be-all and the end-all."

But the majority of you for multitudinous reasons will fade out of the picture completely, before the four years have passed. Each of you fall under one of these three main classifications. Yet our college offers equal opportunities to all. "Tros Tyriusque mihi, nullo discrimine agetur." It resolves itself clearly into a matter of utilizing these opportunities.

It would be impracticable for us to discuss fully the numerous converging factors determing the effect of your college career upon you, individually. Suffice it to offer a few salient suggestions.

First: Concentrate on your College. 'Put it at the very center of your thought and activity. It deserves to eclipse all your other interests. Just nowand for the next four years—the biggest thing in your life is the College. Anything which tends to interfere with your doing full justice to your curricular and

## Gargoyles

#### **EXAMANIA**

Consider, you who have been given this free Campus, the striking likeuntoness of military engagements and college examinations. Preparations for both affairs are made weeks in advance. The sages of war and the wise ones of intellect confide their machinations to paper. They then spend the period before the fray in giving their enemy innumerable false leads. In the first two years of the service, rookies must run a gauntlet of fire from minor musketry, a baptism that is valueless as it is a nuisance. Of course, you are rollowing us.

As for casualties, there are minor hurts, like D's, mortal wounds, like F's, and probation wounds, like E's. Too many F's retire you from the firing line forever. Room must be made for the newly enlisted. An E, you understand, compels you to undergo another medical dissection. For two months until this is done, you remain in the stocks and pillories of worry for fear you be deemed too ill to actively con-

If the doctor pronounces you as fit, you are permitted to resume your work. Sometimes, a young and considerate interne in whose charge you are, advertently perceiving that you no longer hobble on the road to convalescence, will arrange to have you excused from further inquiry. But that so rarely happens. The custom is to announce the event, and to you who are already plugged full of holes, apply an antidote probably offered fourteen years back. The result of this treatment is discarded, and you are awarded such a grading as makes one believe that the modern alphabet consists of only twenty-two letters.

There are, however, one or two great sad differences. The attacked student, mapping out his defence in whichever way, dare not bring it with him on the battlefield. Every soldier must learn to shoot his own rifle, and don his own gas mask. Nor may he borrow, from an all too unwilling brother warrior, some resuscitating oxygen in return for some cartridges.

Colleges have neglected the humane aspect of the matter. At least a whisper of solace and encouragement ought to be allowed the helpless and the

Addition-somebody's-to the similes of 1925: "As desperate, as daring and as ingenious as the German student who resorted to a microphone in his extreme."

Which brings us back to our analogy. It seems the next war IS going to be fought in the air.

extra-curricular ativities is necessarily deleterious and should be ferreted out-quickly.

Second: Devote yourself whole-heartedly to your studies. Approach them with a scholarly attitude, seeking to glean every little spark of useful knowledge from them. Lay the emphasis upon education-not marks. Bluff can get you the latter-but not without separating you from the former. And incidentally, the bluff doesn't go so far here as at some other places. It is well to keep this fact in mind from the very beginning.

Third: Realize fully that the College is a little world in itself, embracing its own peculiar interests and activities. The field covered is wide and comprehensive, appealing to all variations and types of individuals. And having realized this-start now to make yourself an integral part of its life-the life outside of the classroom. Get into the swing. Select some activity in which your special interest lies and to which you are natively adapted and go into it heart

Fourth: Strike a balance. Be careful lest you become so engrossed in your books that your outlook on life grows morbid and devitalized. Take sufficient time off to play and to make friends. Don't overdevelop your mind at the expense of your personality. A large portion of your education, if it is to be wellrounded, must be acquired outside of the classroom. Conversely, avoid the danger of becoming so deeply involved in the maze of extra-curricular interests that your appreciation of true values is perverted. After all, you are here primarily to study. Other phases are important—but not paramount.

At all events, throw yourself into the life here with every ounce of energy. To do this requires deliberate and sustained effort. But you are the one who determines what the nature of your College career will be. Its success or failure is dependent entirely upon your attitude.

Let us repeat: these words are addressed to the

## DEAN STILL RETAINS CUT PENALTY POWER

Professor Brewster Will Handle the Bulk of Warnings

The rumor, circulating in the aloves, that the record and punishment of cuts has passed from the hands of Dean Brownson and into the care of Mr. Buckvar, a clerk in the Registrar's office, is entirely unfounded. The stu- ciation with faculty control of disdent body was assured of this fact in bursements, the introduction of a budstatement from the Dean to The

Professor Brewster, of the Mathenatics department, will continue to handle the bulk of the warnings and lroppings for cuts, under the guidance of Dean Brownson.

## **SEEKS TO PROMOTE** RACIAL RELATIONS

Y.M.C.A. to Form Committee to Foster Friendship Between Races at College

The formation of an International Student Committee in City College o foster a spirit of brotherhood and riendship among the students of the arious nations represented in City College is at present the aim of the College Y. M. C. A. The Association will start upon the project at once.

There are students representing thirty-three nations attending City College, an investigation by the "Y" has disclosed, and many of these students are friendless and alone. It is the purpose of the Y. M. C. A. to bring together these men and bring about friendship.

"We are anxious to get representasaid Mr. Wesley Eastman, general mittee. secretary of the 'Y' and in charge of "Las the project, "in order to hold an Inno acquaintances outside of college. to continue functioning." It is our aim to foster friendships outside of college as well as in it. We wish to promote a better racial and nternational friendship.

An International Dinner was planned for Saturday, January 31, but was postponed because proper arrangements could not be made. An attempt will be made to get together repreentatives of this group for a dinner at the International House some time in

A few men have already been apointed to the International Student Committee. They are: Malcolm Dodon '25, Peter Achilson '25, C. Spencer 26, Clarence Sjogren '25, and H. B. Hannibal of the Evening Session.

## TECH SCHOOL GROWTH PRAISED BY ROBINSON

Addresses Engineering Students at Annual Dinner-Grads to Form Alumni Association

Forty-five men attended the annual dinner of the student chapters of the A. S. C. E. and A. S. M. E. at the City College Club, Wednesday, Janu ary 28. Albert K. Huie '25, president of the A. S. C. E., acted as toast-

A history of the School of Technology was presented by Frederick M. Robinson, Dean of the School of Business. The other speakers were Dean Skene, and Professors Bruckner and McLaughlin. There were also several graduates of the College who spoke, including Al Whynman '24, Mr. Ebel, at present instructor at Pratt Institute, Morris Fass '23, secretary of the Third Avenue Association, and Mr. Denito '25.

After the dinner the graduates met and appointed a committee to organize an alumni association of the School of Technology.

The committee in charge of the arrangements consisted of Albert K. Huie, Eugene O'Brien, Al Whynman, William McKennon and

## Re-Instatement of Frosh Rules, Plan of Council President-Elect

Getter Also Proposes Abolition of Chapel and Faculty Control of Microcosm

Re-instatement of Frosh rules, establishment of a Microcosm Assoget system, and abolition of compulsory chapel are a few of the policies outlined by Herman Getter '25, president-elect of the Student Council, to a Campus reporter, Monday.

"I believe the frosh rules to be absolutely essential," said Getter, "in order to bring together the freshman classes and to promote greater friendship between them. The abolition of the rules last term showed that the rules are needed.

"In order that there shall be no other Microcosms going bankrupt I would suggest the establishment of a Microcosm Association with a faculty control of disbursements. This will prevent the expenditure of money that the Microcosm does not possess.

'The introduction of a budget sysem would remove the power of expenditure from the chairman of the committee to the treasurer of the Student Council, Professor Downer.

"Practically every Student Council president before me has declared himself against chapel. But I hope this mence this semester. Under the leaterm to take some definite action in dership of Samuel Langer, treasurer this matter. An unpopular institution of the society, the Menorah hopes to like chapel ought to be abolished.' Mr. Getter then pointed out that a lege become affiliated with it. strict enforcement of rules pertaining to the care of the alcoves would be impressed.

"I have noticed that the alcoves as present are in a very poor condition. It is mainly because of the laxity in enforcing the rules. Hereafter any violaters of the alcove rules will be tives of these thirty-three nations", brought before the Discipline Com-

"Lastly, I wish to bring about agitation for a compulsory Union memberternational Dinner. I know that there ship. I believe that City College needs are many foreign students who have a compulsory 'U' if our activities are

SKENE TALKS OVER WNYC

Dean Explains Work of Tech School to Radio Audience

Dean Skene of the School of Technology broadcasted over Station W N were created last term by the Meno-Y C on Monday, January 26 on the rah for the benefit of the students of work of the School of Technology, the College will be maintained for the Since then he has been receiving nany letters of inquiry relative to the vork of the school

GROSSMAN MADE "U" HMAD IN COUNCIL RE-ELECTION

Al Grossman '26, secretary of the "U" committee last term hae replaced Joshua Hellinger '27 as chairman of the "U" Committee for this term. Hellinger was elected late last semester because of an error by Secretary Fensteretck of the Council. Hellinger was elected vice-chairman. Fenstersteck had misplaced the names of nominees and several men were not veted upon in the election, including Grossman. A re-election was held however when several of the Roninees complained. Grossman was then selected, with Hellinger as vice chairman.

## MENORAH PLANS LARGE MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

Will Attempt to Enroll All Jewish Students-Arrange to Hear Speakers

The Menorah Society of the College intending to start a drive for new members as soon as classes comhave every Jewish student in the Col-

The officers of the Menorah believe hat every Jewish student should avail himself of the opportunity to become member of an impartial society which stands as a foremost representative of the Jews.

Arrangements have been made to ecure prominent leaders in every walk of life to address the Menorah nembers at their meetings. Thus far Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Dr. Beck of the Jewish Tribune, and Dr. Levinthal of the Jewish Center have agreed to speak at future meetings,

The Menorah Society is also instituting a discussion group among its members. Topics of every kind will be discussed by them for the editication of the members of the Mesoral.

The classes in Hebrew, Jewish philosophy, and Biblical history which coming semester. Arrangements to secure rooms in which to hold these studies are being negotiated.

## The UNION **SUPPORTS** ALL COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

The Campus Mercury Lavender Lavender Book **Athletics** Clubs Student Council Class Organization

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E "U" HEAD

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to Enroll All its—Arrasse Speakers

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group among its of every kind will em for the edition rs of the Mesorah ebrew. Jewish philical history which erm by the Menoof the students of maintained for the Arrangements to hich to hold these regotiated.

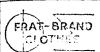
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What's past is past. There is nothing gained by crying over a defeat. The thing to do now is to turn our heads to the future. That is where our possibilities reside.

In considering what is ahead, however, we can't help thinking back. for our "19" Model suit you It is clear that great improvement over the play in the Army game may think it's a new hunch. will have to be effected if the future is to be pleasant.

That last game saw the worst exhibition by one or two individuals that has ever been given by any pupil of Nat Holman. Imagine a Hol- of the good old high button man representative repeatedly throwing the ball several feet over the head sack. You young men of a teammate waiting unguarded under the basket; or throwing the ball into the enemy's hands time after time; and showing such amateurish some changes — wider trou, ability in all those fundamentals which have always been second nature full back etc., and we took to City College players that one watching almost imagined he was back in his elementary school days.

These men we refer to are not the great natural stars that Edelstein, Salz, Nadel of last year's team were. There is no question that they cheering when you see the are not in this class. Still, if they are to wear City College shirts suit. they'll have to show better stuff than they have been. Not that they're not trying; they're exerting themselves enough, all right, but they're not getting results; they're not "producing," as Nat would say.

And the hardest part of the schedule is still to come! N. Y. U. and Fordham, the two teams we are most anxious to beat loom up ahead, in Herald Sq. addition to several other strong teams. One is faced with the unusual and at 35th St. gloomy possibility of a Lavender team losing several games in a single season.

If the individuals we are referring to don't show any improvement quickly we'd like to see second team men finish up the season. Personally, we think Harry Goichman belongs in there right now. From his freshman days Goichman impressed us as a real basketball player and after seeing his recent work as varsity sub we're firmly convinced that he ought to be wearing a black shirt. We shouldn't be at all surprised to see Harry starting the next game. Another second team man who looks good and The College Man's Idea in Clothes would look still better in a black shirt is Tubby Raskin.

As we were saying, the hardest part of the schedule is still unplayed. And don't forget we must beat Fordham and N. Y. U .-- we must beat Fordham and N. Y. U.!

SOME SNAPPY SEXTET!

It is with a distinct lightening of the heart that we turn our attention to the water polo team. All praise to the Lavender sea-dogs.

It appears that we are in fair way to regain our lost prestige in the water sport. Four years ago C. C. N. Y. boasted a team that was the second greatest in the entire history of the League; second only to Princeton's "wonder team" of the same year. After that great season the Lavender fell away. But this year we see another powerful sextet pushing the College's banner out into the front ranks of the title fray.

DIAMOND NOTES

The 1925 baseball schedule compiled by Manager Jaffee is one worthy of the sterling nine Nat Holman expects to send out this season. The card abounds in "big" games. Fordham, N. Y. U., Pennsylvania, Lafayette, Colgate, Bowdin, etc., are tempting morsels for the hungry Lavender ball-players. Roy Plaut seems to be especially hungry to hear the familiar "play ball!"

No prospects ever had a rosier complexion than ours of this year. With the exception of Captain Bill Trulio every man who played on last year's team is with us again. It'll be great to see a familiar face on every single sack. The pitching staff, the most essential factor in college baseball, is intact now that Artie Moder and Charlie Wigderson are back in college. The brilliant Halsey Josephson and this pair should make the Lavender a hard team to beat.

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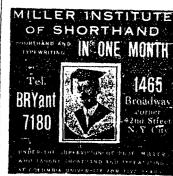
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# DIXON'S DORAD (



NEW YORK

## SPRING "U" DRIVE **BEGINS IN ALCOVES**

(Continued from page 1) man, the committee consists of Joshua Hellinger '27, vice-chairman, Herman Greenwald '26, secretary, Hyman Margolies '27, Cassimir Patrick '27, Dave Weinbloom '26, and Lou

In order to accomodate those who would not be able to buy tickets be- athletic contests. fore the next basketball game, the partial payment plan will be started today, earlier than originally conemplated. An innovation, in the form of printed cards for part payments, has been introduced by the committee. The cards contain two dates, Fe-

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bruary 20 and March 13. If the student has paid \$.50 he is entitled to YALE POLOISTS OUT all "U" benefits until the former date, while the payment or \$2.00 extends the same benefits until the latter date The validity of the ticket is determined by an official stamp next to the date.

The Union booklet is colored rose this term, and is smaller in size than previously, being only four inches punched, it contains stubs to be torn out for Mercury, Lavender, and the

The \$3.00 derived from the "U", or Student Activity Fee is divided as follows among the various organizations:

The Campus Athletic Association Mercury .68 Lavender Lavender Book .09 Student Council Class Organizations

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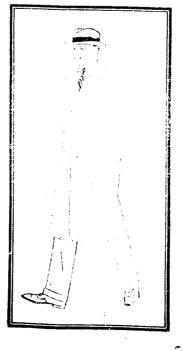
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NEW YORK



# TO AVENGE DEFEAT

Lavender Mermen Meet Eli in Return Engagement at New Haven Saturday

Coach Rad MacCormick's swimming long. Instead of numbers to be and water polo teams will meet the mermen of Yale University in a return contest, at New Haven. The Lavender poloists are favored to triumph again, while the College swimmers are expected to make a much better showing than in the last engagement with Yale.

> Since the close of the last semester the Lavender mermen have engaged in two meets, one with Princeton on January 9, and the other with Yale on the 16th. The impressive performances of the water polo aggregation make possibilities for a championship exceedingly bright. Yale was defeated last week in quick fashion, while a spirited battle against the champion Princeton players resulted in a close

The outstanding event of the Yale meet was the water polo match, in which the College players emerged victorious by the score of 32 to 25. The College presented a fast combination encouraged by the previous game with Princeton. Schechter, left forward, was the star performer of the contest, accounting for 22 of the Lavender points. He graced the score sheet with the touch goals, two thrown goals and one foul goal. The five touch goals gathered by the Yale players were distributed among five

Yale, tied with Columbia last year or the polo title, could not cope with the Lavender attack. The steady teamwork of the College players was apparent from the start. Captain John Clancy and Schechter played brilliantly on the defense, scoring all the touch goals. The other College players, although not scoring played with precision and should be able to stop the other League teams. Steig, a sophomore, is already looked upon with much approval, while Elterich. Naiman, and Austin are dependable.

The Blue team won the swimming meet easily, taking every first place for a score of 51 to 11. Bugs Boyce, only a sophomore, took a second place for the College in the 150 yard backstroke, beating Stoddard of Yale by a good margin. Boyce will be one of Mac's mainstays during the rest of the season and seems to be improving steadily. Balsam contributed the only other second place for the College in the fancy dive, De Fronzo taking third place in this event, Captain Caspar took third place in both the 100 and 50 yard dashes. Kertesz in the 140 was promising, also taking third. Schneeweiss in the breast stroke was the other scorer for the College.

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