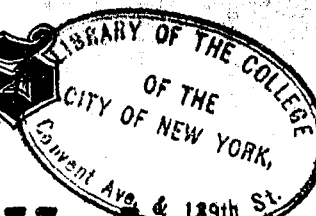


# The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

## College of the City of New York



FEB 20 1925

Vol. 36—No. 2

NEW YORK CITY WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1925

Price Five Cents

### FIRST FOUR DAYS NET COLLEGE "U" 410 SUBSCRIPTIONS

Grossman, Chairman of the Committee, Expects to Reach Mark of 1200

### TICKET PRICE REDUCED

Three Dollar Subscription Carries Almost Ten Dollars in Benefits

Four hundred and ten subscriptions to the "U" have been bought since the opening of the term, four days ago, according to the official figures issued to The Campus by Al Grossman '26, chairman of the Union committee. There are twenty-eight salesmen out on the Concourse busily occupied in talking students into subscribing to the "U." They are a part of Grossman's plan to break the record mark of 850 for a Spring term. He expects the present drive to net over twelve hundred subscriptions for an "all-time" record.

### Freshmen Lag

"In blank figures the freshman class is leading in the number of tickets bought, but in comparison with the former first-year classes they are far in the rear," said Al Grossman. "In addition to this their percentage is the lowest of all the classes in the College at the present time. This is a fact because of the large registration of the yearling class."

Two re-statements, correcting those in the last issue of The Campus have been issued by the "U" committee. The first is that the booklet will be good for half price tickets to the N. Y. U. basketball game, bringing the total worth of the ticket up to \$9.75. The second announcement adds the name of Benjamin Daneman '27 to the "U" committee, for his excellent sales work.

### Necessary for Activities

The price of the "U" ticket this term is three dollars, contrasted to the fall term price of four dollars. The booklet entitles the owner to The Campus, the College newspaper; four issues of Mercury, the comic; three issues of Lavender, the literary publication and half price on all home swimming and water-polo games, basketball and baseball games and the right to become the member of a club or to try out for a team of the College. In addition to these, the privilege of voting for officers of the Student Council, Athletic Association and classes. These regulations will be enforced as never before, according to the plans of the "U" committee.

In an interview with Al Grossman '26, chairman of the "U" committee, the latter said:

"There can be no reason for not buying a "U" ticket this term, for its benefits far surpass those of any former spring term. As a single instance, we can boast of a fine baseball schedule. It includes, among the fourteen home games to which "U" members receive a 50% reduction, such formidable teams as Bowdoin, Middlebury, N. Y. U., Colgate, and the University of Pennsylvania.

### Worth Ten Dollars

"For the \$3.00 invested there is a cash benefit of \$9.75, over 300% return. This investment, coupled with the spirit to support the College activities, surely is reason enough for buying a "U" ticket."

"It has been a sad feature of the College that usually not more than thirty per cent of the student body ever took sufficient interest to become members of the "U". It is my ambition to remedy this lamentable condition."

### Varsity Basketeers To Meet Coolidge on Journey To Washington Tomorrow

The College basketball five will meet President Coolidge at the White House when it makes the trip to Washington to play Catholic University on February 14. The meeting was arranged by Nathan D. Perlman '10, at present a member of the House of Representatives.

Mr. Perlman wrote to Coach Nat Holman telling how he arranged the meeting. The letter reads:

"Dear Mr. Holman: At the request of Mr. Phillip Liponer, I have arranged for the championship basketball team of City College to meet the President when they are in Washington on February 14.

"I am pleased to enclose herein a copy of a letter which I have received from the President's secretary. If you will communicate

with me when you arrive in Washington I shall be happy to get in touch with the White House and arrange an hour for you and the boys."

Mr. Perlman had received a letter from Mr. C. B. Slemm, secretary to the President, making the appointment. It reads:

"My dear Mr. Perlman: I have your letter of January 22. This office will be very glad indeed to arrange for the members of the championship basketball team of the College of the City of New York to meet the President if you, or they, will get in touch with us upon their arrival.

Sincerely yours,

C. B. Slemm,

Secretary to the President

### ANTIN DESCRIBES MAKING OF LAWS

State Senator Reveals Inside Workings of the Legislature

Benjamin B. Antin '10, state senator (Dem.) from the Bronx, addressed the Politics Club on "The Practical Procedure in Law Making," last Monday. The lecture hall was filled to capacity with large numbers of late-comers standing around the room.

According to Senator Antin, whose long experience in the Legislature of New York State formed the basis of his observations, the process of law-making does not originate as a rule, with the legislator who introduces the bill, but suggestions come mostly from private citizens and political clubs throughout the state. When a senator receives an idea for an act, he goes to the Bill-drafting commission, a group of expert lawyers who frame the bill and determine its constitutionality. The bill is then introduced either from the floor or dropped into the "bill-box"; in both cases it is read from the chair and then referred to the proper committee. Once a bill is reported out of committee it has smooth sailing, as the committees are composed of a preponderance of the majority party and therefore will pass through the Senate. Most bills, however, "die" in committee.

"Voting is the curse of the life of a legislator," said the senator, "for the reason that there 'teasers'. There are two types of voting, the rapid roll-call and the slow roll-call. In the first, the clerk calls the names of the first and last men on the list of each party and then the name of the floor leader who answers pro or con. The slow roll-call forces the clerk to call the name of every man on the floor and to wait for his answer. Senator Cavillier is one of the chronic 'teasers'."

### FRESHMEN TO MEET N. Y. U. '28 DEBATERS

Arrangements for the debate between the freshmen of N. Y. U. and the '28 team of the College have been completed by Richard W. Vogel '27, manager of freshman debate. The contest will take place at Washington Square College on February 27 on the topic, "Resolved that Congress have power to repeal Supreme Court decisions by a two-thirds vote." The College team will uphold the affirmative.

The '28 team is composed of Marvin Rosenberg, captain, Max J. Grumette, Irving Zablodowsky, and Meyer Velinsky, alternate. The N. Y. U. team has not been announced.

### INDOOR TRACK MEN START WORK TODAY

Varsity and Frosh Begin Practice for Intercollegiates

Official organized practice sessions for both the varsity and freshman track teams will get under way today immediately following the meeting scheduled for one o'clock in the A. A. Room of all members of and candidates for both teams. Applicants for positions as Junior Assistants are also asked to attend the meeting.

Although many of his men have been training regularly for the past several weeks, Coach McKenzie intends to assume personal supervision of the squad today. Assistant-Manager Sidney L. Jacobi '26 who is at present working in the capacity of manager, due to the illness of Manager David Kurke '25, has drawn up a schedule of indoor practices which will be strictly adhered to. The program calls for sessions on the track in the gymnasium every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from three to five-thirty o'clock. As for Tuesdays and Thursdays, arrangements are being made to secure the use of the 358th Regiment Armory at Lenox Avenue and 143rd Street on those days. In all probability, this permission will be granted.

The preliminary indoor practice in which the squads will engage before taking to the cinder-path later in the season is expected to prime the men for the Intercollegiate Indoor Championship Meet on March 7, which is their only scheduled appearance on the boards. If, however, any of the athletes should exhibit good enough form before that date to warrant individual entries in any of the current A. A. U. meets, the coach will enter those men.

The only other indoor track affair connected with the College will be the annual interclass meet which will take place on Friday night, March 20, in the College gymnasium. The program of events, which offers a wide diversity of opportunities to all students of the College, is as follows: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, standing broad-jump, shot-put, high jump, one-mile run, two-mile run, 300-yard novice and 600-yard novice runs. The novice events are open to all men who have not previously competed for the Lavender in outside meets. A banner may be awarded to the class tallying the greatest number of points.

By March 4, the athletic managers of the various classes must have handed in to either Coach McKenzie or Assistant-Manager Jacobi their lists of the prospective competitors in their respective classes.

### PRESIDENT MEZES OUTLINES PLANS FOR WILSON UNIV.

New College Contemplated as Lasting Memorial to War Time President

President Sidney E. Mezes recently presented plans for the type of a proposed Woodrow Wilson Memorial College to the authorities contemplating the project. His advice was requested together with that of David F. Houston, who was a member of the Wilson Cabinet, and whom Dr. Mezes succeeded as president of Texas University.

Limitation of the student body to no more than 300; enrollment of only those students who are, generally speaking, of the Woodrow Wilson type; and good salaries offered to men of high ability, were several of the recommendations made. The curriculum suggested was that which the war-president followed as a student, with emphasis on the social sciences. In this connection President Mezes proposed that the teaching in science contain no laboratory work.

Finally, a great deal of freedom was suggested for the junior and senior years, with very little set courses and much supervised reading, after the Cambridge style.

In an interview with President Mezes yesterday, he said:

"The proposed Woodrow Wilson Memorial College is designed as a memorial to the war-time president. The main keynote of the institution is to offer the type of instruction that Woodrow Wilson himself pursued and would have most heartily approved."

### NEW DISCUSSION GROUP TO MEET ST. JOSEPHS

Informal Debate Will be Held Feb. 25—Bowdoin on March 24

An informal discussion between St. Josephs College and the varsity discussion group has been arranged for February 25, two weeks from today in room 126. Bowdoin College will be met in the same system of debate on March 24, according to plans of the debating council.

The "Enforcement of Prohibition" will be the general topic discussed at the conference with St. Josephs. The college discussion group will consist of Barney Fensterstock '26, Henry Spitz '25 and Paul Weiss '25, last term's alternate. Professor Overstreet of the Philosophy department will act as chairman of the evening.

Bowdoin will send a discussion group to the College a month later for the second debate of the term. The "Child Labor Amendment" will be the subject under consideration. The same discussion group as in the first debate will represent the College.

### COUNCIL TO SELECT NINE COMMITTEES

The appointment and selection of committees will be the main business of the new Student Council at its first meeting after class elections. Five appointive committees and four elective committees are to be selected.

In the appointive division, Elections, College Dance, Alcove, Lost and Found and Mail committees will be named by the executive board of the Council.

One senior will be elected to the Discipline Committee, a '27 or '28 man to the Co-op Committee and several men will be elected to the Student Council insignia and Student Affairs committee.

All men wishing to be considered for appointive committees should have their names to Pincus Sober '26, secretary of the Council or to any officer.

### MARYLAND AND CATHOLIC U. TO MEET VARSITY IN SOUTH

Oppose U. of Maryland at College Park Friday Night—Catholic U. Game to be Played at Washington Saturday—College Favored to Win Both Games

On their second trip of the season, the varsity quintet has set for itself the task of encountering two opponents on two successive nights. On Friday, the team opposes Maryland at College Park. On the following night, after a visit to President Coolidge in the afternoon, the varsity takes on Catholic U. at Washington, D. C.

### QUINTET CRUSHES HAVERFORD, 43-14

College Team Displays Excellent Form Rolling Up Biggest Score of Season

Coming back to form with the return to the home court, the varsity basketball team had an easy time defeating Haverford, 43 to 14, Saturday night.

The Lavender's impregnable defense was working in perfect order. Haverford scored only a single point in the first half, while the College men shot in goal after goal for a total of 25. This was the second occasion this season on which an opponent was held to a single tally for an entire period, Manhattan was similarly kept from further scoring in the first half.

The three field goals scored by Haverford were made in the second half, two of them being credited to Melchior, a sub. Logan scored the other.

The Lavender reserves started the second period, permitting the visitors to raise their total on fouls. The second team dribblers also kept their opponents from scoring from the field during the ten minutes they played.

Pinkie Match was high scorer for the Lavender, totalling 11 points. Match led the scoring in the early part of the game, at one time shooting in six points, 4 on fouls, in a minute and a half.

Sam Schein flashed the most brilliant basketball of the game, out speeding his man with ease. Schein sent five goals through the net from scrimmage, totalling one point less than Match. Palitz came next with four field goals, one more than Goldberg.

The team lined up with Harry Goichman at the right forward post. A sub all season, Goichman's playing in the West Point game forced him into prominence. He fitted in well with the team, and his playing Saturday night presages a great future for him on the Lavender court.

The lineup:

C. C. N. Y. (43)	Haverford (14)
Goichman	R. F. Logan
Goldberg	L. F. T. Garrett
Schein	C. Chadwick
Palitz	R. G. P. Garrett
Match	L. G. Mitchell

Goals from field—C. C. N. Y.: Schein (5), Palitz (4), Match (3), Goldberg (3), Goichman, Meisel, Haverford; Melchior (2), Logan. Goals from foul—C. C. N. Y.: Match (5), Plaut (2), Flattau, Hodesblatt. Haverford: T. Garrett (3), Logan (2), Chadwick (2), P. Garrett.

Substitutions—C. C. N. Y.: Hodesblatt for Goichman; Raskin for Goldberg; Flattau for Schein; Plaut for Palitz; Meisel for Match; Goichman for Hodesblatt; Goldberg for Raskin; Schein for Flattau; Palitz for Plaut; Match for Meisel. Haverford: Vogel for Logan.

Eight Men to be Taken  
Eight men, together with Doc Parker and Manager Mortimer Rabinovich, leave Friday at noon for Maryland. The three reserve men are yet to be officially announced.

The result of the first game should reveal the relative strength of the College five, as Columbia lost to Maryland by one point early in the season. The playing of the Morningside outfit has improved greatly since its opener against Maryland. However, a victory over the southerners should give the varsity a good place in the Metropolitan standing.

Catholic U. last year came within one point of breaking up the Lavender's string of victories. A recently constructed five came from behind to win by 31 to 30, scoring the winning goal in the last minute of play.

Only Perlman Lost  
Of the men who faced Catholic U. last year, Ben Perlman is no longer on the team. However, the squad has been bettered by the experience of more than half a season. Last year, Match, Palitz and Perlman were the only veterans.

Schein, who played at guard against the Washington five, is now at center, where Hodesblatt then played. Palitz has shifted from forward, which position he held the latter part of last season, and is back at his regular position of guard. Goichman takes the place of Perlman at forward.

Catholic U. Much Weaker  
The Catholic U. team this year is much weaker than that of 1924. Manhattan, whom the varsity trounced with ease, defeated C. U. badly. The Washingtonians also lost to the Seventh Regiment team.

The varsity will probably line up the same as last week, with Match and Palitz guards, Schein center, and Goldberg and Goichman forwards.

Doc Parker is still handling the varsity, besides working with the frosh team. Nat Holman will have to miss both games, as the Celtics have not yet completed their coast to coast trip.

### NEXT CAMPUS ON MONDAY; ALL CLASSES HELD FRIDAY

There will be no issue of The Campus this Friday, February 13, due to the intervening holiday, Lincoln's Birthday. The Campus will next be published Monday, February 16, and tri-weekly thereafter.

All classes will be held as usual on Friday, February 13. This was announced by Dr. Gottschall, registrar, on Monday. This notice is contrary to the expectations of both the student body and the faculty. The rumor that classes would not be held is wholly ungrounded.

THE CAMPUS

A Tri-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 36 February 11, 1925 No. 2

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

Issue Editor Sidney L. Jacobi '26

THE "U"'S THE THING

Coincidental with the opening of the new term comes another "U" campaign: a deluge of posters, personal exhortations, and editorial copy, urging, in terms of every conceivable nature, support of that organization so vitally involved in the success or failure of extra-curricular activities.

The tacit hypothesis upon which these canvassings proceed is that extra-curricular activities are more important than the academic work of the student.

It is not excess "stream" which a student should have the teacher stimulate. The student should turn to his private life, and not to the empty school box preoccupied with the half preparation for the life of a student and a scholar.

That a campaign should be necessary does not seem to us, as many would have it, an indictment of the sound sense or appreciation of duty of the student body. It should be recognized that each term brings with it new or renewed interests; that absorbed in these, a youthful exuberance will present a characteristic indifference towards matters of seemingly secondary import.

Thus, it is particularly to the class of '29, engrossed in the newness of a college atmosphere, that we turn. The questions, moreover, that one is tempted to raise concerning the need of advertising an institution so close to the student welfare are irrelevant to our immediate aim: to provide that "prick of conscience", duty, or reason needed to stimulate the sale of "U" tickets.

Although the material benefit that accrues to a member of the Union is palpably real, yet we feel we must reiterate it to overwhelm at once all indifference and specious arguments. The Student Activity Booklet, embracing the work of four publications and the performances of all the athletic teams, represents, as the placards so cogently show it, a saving of \$6.25. It carries the rights of citizenship in the College community, the right to participate in Student Council and class elections. Can these facts be without their appeal to hard logic? Certainly not; even to the mind of one passively interested in extra-curricular activities.

We would feel that we were departing without cause from our tradition if we did not say a word (especially into the expectant ear of '29) concerning the ever-evanescent "college spirit". We are inclined to regard it lightly. An illusion? Perhaps—but a pretty illusion withal. Even if it were shown that a self-centered will to excel, to lead, moved the cogs of the extra-curricular machine, still there would be no need to regard "college spirit" skeptically. It does make college life more pleasant and one's fellows more amiable.

"College spirit", we think, is largely consciously induced. Ordinarily, it will not of itself spring from one's natural fund of high spirits. A spark must be applied to the natural desire for camaraderie. The means must be provided for an intimate and sympathetic contact with the thought, and athletic and social activities of the College. And—the "U"'s the thing.

H. H.

Gargoyles

A UNION ANTHOLOGY

Tennyson

In the spring, a young man's fancy Turns to thoughts of selling tickets. Let me see. Yes, it was Clancy Tried last year to turn the trick. It's Grossman now. Whom notwithstanding, What with this Ye Gotham Coleged, Record sales I simply can't see.

Marlowe

Is this the face would sell a thousand slips, And burn the topless towers of firm tradition?

Longfellow

Tell me not the mournful numbers! Mine was but an empty dream. You cannot sell to him who slumbers. Campaigns are never what they seem.

Anonymous

Some money is icumen in, Sing high, cuckoo.

Triplet

In days of old, Ah, stubs were sold At least a thousand per. In days of old, Fast flew the fur. Committees were bold. But, hell, those were In days of old.

Valentine

Roses are red Pajamas are pink Violets are blue. But that has nothing To do with the "U".

Keats

Ah, what can ail thee, wretched chairman. A billion tears bewet thine eye. Why hast thou rooted up thy hair, man. Do no boob's buy?

Herrick

Gather ye payments while ye may.

Shall I go wasting in despair Just because the sales are rare? Shall I permit myself to die Just because my goal's not nigh?

Now if a chairman to his art were wed, Would he but place his offerings on sale; Where others flew, assume a sluggish tread And then expect the venture not fail?

Carlyle

Lo, there is dawning Another new day. Think.....

.....wilt thou let it Slip "U"-less away?

Wordsworth

Rosenberg, thou should'st be living at this hour!

Even sadder than the scarcity of corduroys (Continued elsewhere on this page)

Major Insignia Awarded to Berall and Meeropol

Ex-Editors of The Campus and Mercury Rewarded for Long Service—No Minors Given

Two men, Nathan Berall '25 and Abel Meeropol '25, were awarded Major Insignia by the Student Council at its last meeting. There were no minor awards made.

Berall numbers among his activities while in College the Presidency of the Student Council last term, the Editorship of The Campus in 1923 and the Lavender in 1924. Meeropol was editor of the Mercury in 1924 and chief Gargler of The Campus in the same year.

Insignias are given by the Student Council each term to those members of the graduating class who have distinguished themselves in the extra-curricular activities of the College. Minor Insignia is given for pre-eminence in one activity, while the major award is presented for distinguished service in several fields.

GREEK GLEANINGS

Delta Alpha held its annual Winter Dance on February 6, in the East Ballroom of the Hotel McAlpin.

Delta Beta Phi announces the pledging of Mitchell, Jelline and Arnold Agatston '27, Albert Buss and Robert Suttel of the '28 class and Theodore Olson '29.

Phi Sigma Kappa has pledged Edward Vacheron '28 and Joseph Hlavac, Ronald Scowcroft and Roy Thoron all of the '29 class.

Delta Sigma Phi pledged this semester, Daniel Tobin and Walter Degnan, both of the incoming freshman class.

Phi Epsilon Pi held a smoker on February 3. Theodore Chester '28, Edward Weiner, David Moscovitz and Henry Miller, all of the '29 class, comprise the pledges.

Alpha Alpha Phi announces the pledging of Ralph Rosenberg '26.

Tau Delta Phi pledged Edward Goodman and Milton Seigel of the '28 class and Emmanuel Katz, George Cohen and George Warmund all of the '29 group.

Kappa will hold a smoker at the City College Club on Friday evening, February 20.

Phi Delta Pi will dance Friday evening, February 13, in the Webb Room.

Pi Gamma Alpha has pledged Jack Lowenstein and Jack Friedlander of the '28 class and Nathaniel Cohen '29.

Tau Alpha Omega recently had its National Annual Convention in Baltimore. Delta Chapter at New York University and Epsilon Chapter at Georgetown were installed at the meeting.

Moc Adolph of the '28 class has been initiated.

Phi Kappa Delta will have a smoker at the Hotel McAlpin on February 25.

Merrill Jacobs '27 and Jack Kalina '29 are the latest pledges.

Theta Alpha Phi is now located at 417 West 141st street. A house warming party is planned for Friday evening, February 13.

W. R. F.

PLAYS OF THE WEEK

(Continued from Column Two) is the appalling scarcity of genuinely worth-while plays. There are not more than four or five meriting the price of an orchestra ticket. Unfortunately, the theatre has become a commodity and its value fluctuates, according to the weather. A sudden rebirth of interest in it has occurred, and to its detriment, and to the detriment of every art.

Too many people are feeling their lack of culture, and their need for it. Too many are regarding the theatre as indispensable; and too many are attending it. Eating culture all day, they look to the evening performance as a luscious dessert. If it's a pass, they purchase it. Failure to procure one at one box-office does not prevent them running pell-mell to another. The Rialto has become a cafeteria feeding anything to the indiscriminate hungry.

Having to cater to the overflow, the money-wise manager must give his grandstand seats a bleacher thrill. The attractive has now become the filthy and the garish and the spectacular. Your manager must advertise a pale pink play in scarlet electric light. This is what I kick about. Every evening finds fifty box-offices aggressively displaying their wares. Play titles are changed to entice the drama-mad. "They wanted to Do It" becomes a title because "They Knew What They Wanted" is a hit. Some years ago, I am told, "Fashions for Men" was corrupted into "Passions for Men". The consequent soaring in receipts argues ill for pedagogy as a profession, what with play writing in such a demand. "Simon Called Peter" still calls hundreds, simply because a woman happens to bare her breast. And so on, all along the playboards.

I am not saying anything new when I say that of all the plays that remain in the box-office, the one who has the most success, the one who leads the parade, the one who is the most successful, is the one who is the most successful. O'Neil? Yes, he is the most successful. He is the most successful. He is the most successful.

our stage is stronger for his craftsmanship. But O'Neil is an entrepreneur. His plays are hued with green. He ought to chuck up the producing business and stick to writing.

Below follows a hastily compiled listing of plays which—I am sure—Doc Brethuit, as enthusiastic a playgoer as he is a lecturer, and myself have seen and enjoyed, or would relish seeing:

"S. S. GLENCAIRN," by Eugene O'Neil. Starkest, and in this conductor's solitary opinion best play in New York.

MERC BUSINESS BOARD CALLS FOR CANDIDATES

All candidates for the business board of Mercury should see either N. Berman '26 or Douglas B. Willington '25 in the Mercury office any day next week from 12 to 1.

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"THE STUDENT PRINCE" Beer and song, but no exams. "THE GUARDSMAN," because of Alfred Lunt.

"OTHELLO," Bacon's thing, because of one Walter Hampden.

"SILENCE", because of H. B. Warner.

"PROFESSIONAL" if only for the reason that the Guild becomes bold and enterprising.

"THE LITTLE CLAY CART" at the Neighborhood, because it is the coziest place, the queerest play, and because the players are the cleverest and bravest group in town.

"PATIENCE". Gilbert and Sullivan at their very best. "CANDIDA", excellent proof that Shaw is a poet, and that Kathryn Cornell has become self-conscious.

And now, to move across the street from around the corner, this department is going to commit a heinous crime in putting a question directly. What has happened to dramatics at the College of the City of New York? Can it be that its new glory is hiding beyond the horizon?

SCARLET



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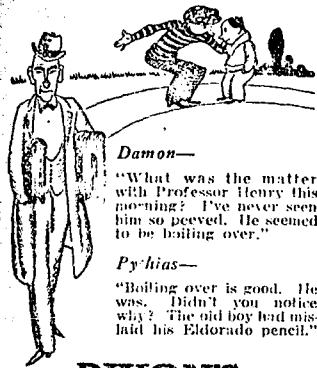
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## YALE TEAM BEATS COLLEGE NATATORS

### Drop Swimming Meet 53-9 and Show Reversal of Form in Polo

Falling far below expectations, the Lavender mermen went down to defeat before the Yale watermen in the Carnegie Pool at New Haven, last Saturday, losing both in swimming and water polo. This was the second meet with the Blue since the beginning of the season.

In the swimming meet, Yale captured every first place on the program, while the Lavender was able to garner only one second place, making the final score 53 to 9. The water polo match, a far different affair from the first in which the Lavender emerged victorious, was a decisive defeat, Yale piling up a 52-18 score.

By far the outstanding event on the card was the 200 yard breast stroke in which Reel of Yale broke the Intercollegiate League record. Bernie Epstein, swimming his first varsity race for the College, pushed the victor all the way, making the competition both keen and exciting. The opposition offered by Epstein, however, tired him, and in the last two yards he was nosed out of second place by Waring, of Yale. The time for the event was 2:52.6.

The College fancy divers continued their good form. De Fronzo, displaying exceptional form, captured second place, while Balsam took third.

It is the first time that he has beaten his teammate and he would have surely garnered first except for a slip-up in his back-dive. At the rate he is improving, he bids fair to bring another individual championship to the College.

McGlinchy, in the 50, Casper in the 100 and 440, and Boyce in the back stroke were the other scorers for the Lavender.

Starting two new men in the line-up who did all the scoring, Yale presented a stronger team than that which fell before the Lavender in the previous tussle. In the latter part of the first half, the College men held the lead by one point, the score being 11 to 10, but before the half had ended the Blue pulled up to make the score 20 to 11. In the second half, Yale piled up her big total, scoring all touch goals with the exception of two fouts.

Schechter was the high scorer for the College, although not a single touch goal was made. The veteran forward made two thrown goals and 6 foul goals. Clancy and Austin each made a thrown goal. Elterich, Naiman, and Steig continued their dependable work.

## COMPULSORY CHAPEL? DEAN DOESN'T KNOW

In an interview with a Campus reporter, Dean Carleton L. Brownson stated he did not know if there would be chapel this term. When asked if there would be compulsory assemblies he stated, "I do not know if there will be compulsory chapel this term. I can say no more at present."

## WRESTLERS ENGAGE FRANKLIN-MARSHALL

### Grapplers Renew Season With Trip to Lancaster, Pa., on Saturday

Coach Sam Cantor's varsity grapplers will meet Franklin-Marshall at Lancaster, Pa., on Saturday.

This meet reopens the season for the wrestlers, who have been inactive since the match with Brown at Providence on January 10. The College team lost the match by a close score.

In the 115-lb class, Levin, who won his event against Brown, has been entered. The sophomore is performing unusually well in his first year of varsity competition. Surriano, a dependable wrestler, has been graduated and Barnett will grapple in the 125-lb class. Klinger will take care of the 135-lb event, while both Tubridy and Magid are fighting hard for the 145-lb assignment.

Bischoff, the varsity's best bet, is entered in the 158-lb event. He has not been defeated this season and is credited with two time advantages and one fall. Captain Wolf wrestled 30 minutes against Eckstein of Brown, All-American football center and was only defeated after a six minutes extra period.

The next meet will be with Princeton in the College pool, on Friday night. The Jerseyites are conceded both the swimming and water polo.

The summaries follow:  
50 yard swim: Bronson, Yale; Hall, Yale; McGlinchy, C. C. N. Y. Time—24.4

100 yard swim: Sauers, Yale; Choate, Yale; Casper, C. C. N. Y. Time—57.8.

150 yard backstroke: Stoddard, Yale; Cureton, Yale; Boyce, C. C. N. Y. Time—1:56.6.

200 Breast: Reel, Yale; Waring, Yale; Epstein, C. C. N. Y. Time—2:52.6. (Intercollegiate League Record).

440 yard swim: Langner, Yale; Marshall, Yale, Casper, C. C. N. Y. Time—5:48.

Fancy Dive: Bixler, Yale; De Fronzo, C. C. N. Y.; Balsam, C. C. N. Y.

## MARKSMEN DEFEAT DREXEL, 500-449

### Varsity Turns in Second Perfect Score of Season and Sixth Consecutive Triumph

The varsity rifle team turned in its sixth consecutive triumph and also its second perfect score of the season during the week ending January 24, by defeating the marksmen from Drexel Institute in a telegraphic prone match, 500-449. Captain Noyes, Brause, Solomon, Lo Piccolo, and Lichtenfels scored for the College.

The surprise of the meet was the score accomplished by Lichtenfels, a new addition to the team. Shooting for the first time in a varsity engagement, he registered a perfect 100 together with four veteran teammates. The other men who shot for the College but failed to qualify in the scoring because of the perfect records of the others are Saltz, Valentine, Nicolais, Nagler, and Margolies.

The decisiveness of the varsity victory was augmented by the fact that the Drexel nimrods were aided by the use of telescopic sights.

The complete schedule of the team in the league is as follows: Feb. 8-14, Penn State; Feb. 15-23, N. Y. U.; Feb. 22-28, Princeton; March 1-7, Syracuse; March 8-14, University of Buffalo; March 15-21, Columbia; March 22-28, Pennsylvania.

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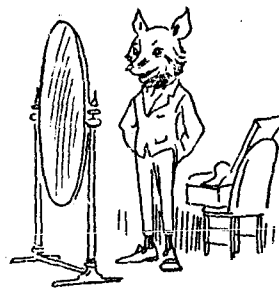
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## R. O. T. C. RIFLE TEAM BEATS NORTHWESTERN

In their first encounter of the season the R. O. T. C. rifle team defeated Northwestern University in a four position telegraphic match, 3500-3290. The highest possible score was 4,000. The first men to qualify for Lavender were Valentine, 371; Solomon 368; Saltz 367; Noyes 364; Lichtenfel 349.



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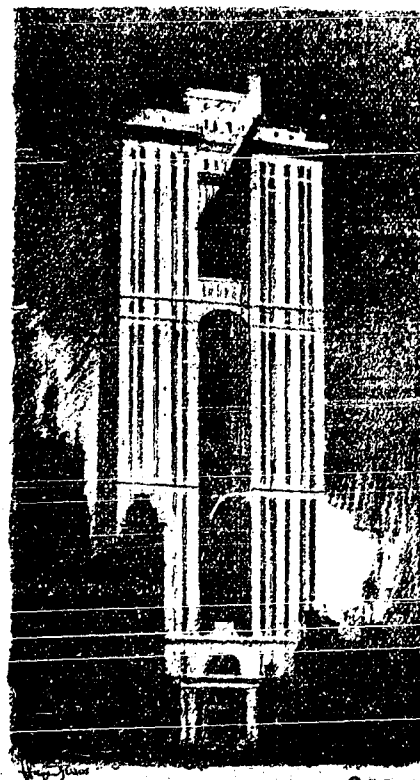
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**'28 FIVE WINS NINTH CONSECUTIVE VICTORY**

Trounce Manhattan College Cubs by 47-15 — Rubinstein Elected Captain

Doc Parker's undefeated freshman quintet ran roughshod over the Manhattan College frosh team, 47-15, last Saturday evening in the preliminary to the Haverford contest, and thereby running its total of consecutive victories up to nine. The yearlings experienced no difficulty in adding the Green dribblers to their well-packed bag of triumphs.

The play of Suttel, Buss and Rubinstein shone throughout, the three accounting for forty of the team's forty-seven points. Suttel was high scorer with fifteen tallies, leading Buss by one point, and Rubinstein following with eleven. Levy and Teig, the latter playing in place of Captain Hirsch, who is no longer a freshmen, put up a creditable game at the guard positions. Before the start of the fray, Rubinstein was elected by his teammates to succeed Hirsch as leader.

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**TO ELECT CLASS HEADS MONDAY FROM 10 TO 2**

The election of officers for all the classes will be held on Monday, February 16, between 10 and 2 p. m. in the respective alcoves. Nominations for the various class officers must be handed to Frederick M. Kraut '26, chairman of the Student Council Elections Committee by Friday afternoon, February 13.

**MEMBERSHIP DRIVE BEGUN BY MENORAH**

Organize System for Discussion of Current Questions

The drive for new Menorah members is progressing rapidly, according to an announcement by Samuel Langer, treasurer of the Menorah Society, and there is every reason to believe that at the end of the three-week campaign the Menorah will find itself larger and stronger than ever.

The Menorah Society has decided to greet the '29 class with a Freshman Smoker. It will be held sometime this month. The committee in charge of the affair is busy making arrangements.

Mr. Maurice Schwartz, director of the Yiddish Art Theatre, in response to an invitation offered him by Samuel B. Ohlbaum, president of the Menorah, has promised to give a dramatic recital before the Society.

This prominent actor is but one of the many noted men who have been secured by the Menorah to appear before the Society. Rabbi Wise and Dr. Levinthal will also be present in the future at the meetings.

By next week, the study classes which are given under the auspices of the Menorah will be instituted. At present the committee in charge of the classes is endeavoring to secure rooms in which they will be held. Courses in Hebrew, biblical history and Jewish philosophy will be given free of students.

The men on the membership committee have found that the ideals and aims of the Menorah Society have served as ample attraction for the serious-minded, earnest young college student. Its policy of non-partisanship in social problems, its opportunities for educational and intellectual advancement have appealed to the intelligent and thoughtful person.

Carrying out its aim of diffusing education and culture, the Society has introduced the formal discussion system. Under this system, definite subjects will be regularly discussed by the members. In this way it is hoped that everyone will participate in the discussion and by giving his views on certain subjects, come to some worthwhile conclusion. A committee consisting of Edward Fuchs, Lester Lyons and Emanuel Borenstein has been appointed to take charge of the system.

Those students who are interested in this plan should affix to a sheet on the Menorah alcove their names and free hours. This will determine when the discussion meetings are to be held.

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Positions on News, Sports and Circulation Boards Open Also

The position of associate column conductor on the Campus is open. Scarlet, the present editor of Gargoyles, the humorous column of the paper, finds that the pressure of outside activities demands the service of another to conduct the humorous column with him alternately.

The associate Gargler will be appointed after a two-week competition among prospective applicants. Those who desire to compete for the position should hand in contributions for the column to the Campus office, room 411. The contributions should be of column length. The judges of the contest are the Editor-in-chief of the Campus, the Gargoyle editor and the editorial board.

The news and sports boards are also in need of new men. This Friday at one o'clock, a meeting will be held in the Campus office at which all candidates for the news and sports staffs should be present.

Al Grossman, manager of the circulation department, is ready to see any applicants for positions on the staff every day at one o'clock in the Campus office. Freshmen are urged to try out for these positions.

**PICK THREE PLAYS FOR VARSITY SHOW**

The Dramatic Society will meet Friday at one o'clock in room 118 to decide upon three one-act plays to be presented at the next Varsity Show. Trials will be arranged for members of the society and students of the college who intend to take part in the show.

The following five plays have been suggested: "Pierre Vatelien," "Suppressed Desires," "Six Who Passed While the Lentils Boil," "The Clod," and "The Brink of Silence." Of these, three will be chosen for the annual Varsity Show.

**NEWMAN CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY IN ROOM 112**

The first meeting of the Newman Club this term will be held Friday at 1 P. M. in room 112. The officers of last year will continue through the term.

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