

# The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

## College of the City of New York

Vol. 35—No. 3

NEW YORK CITY MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1925

Price Five Cents

### 500 MARK PASSED AS "U" CAMPAIGN ENDS FIRST WEEK

'28 Class Leads in Number of Tickets Bought—Frosh Make Fair Showing

SELL BOOKLETS AT \$3.00

52 Tickets Sold on Part Payment Plan—Valid Until Feb. 20

Five hundred and nineteen sales was the total reached in the Union campaign up to Friday afternoon according to figures released by Al Grossman '26, chairman of the Union committee. Besides these subscriptions, fifty-two students have started purchasing booklets on the part payment plan.

The '28 class is leading the College in the number of tickets bought, with the '29 class in second position. However, neither of these classes is in the lead according to the proportion of its total enrollment.

#### Need Ticket to Vote

This term's "U" ticket is sold at three dollars, or one dollar less than the cost during the fall semester. The purchaser of a booklet is entitled to thirty-nine issues of 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, water-polo, basketball and baseball games. In addition, the possession of a "U" booklet is necessary for membership in clubs and participation in athletics, while only "U" members are given the ballot in Student Council, Athletic Association, and class elections.

#### Part Payments Accepted

Candidates for office in the class elections to be held next Wednesday will have to purchase "U" tickets in order to have their names on the ballots.

The part payment plan ticket will not be valid after Feb. 20, unless the sum of two dollars has been paid on it. The latter payment validates the ticket until March 13. The part payments are accepted every day at 12 and at 1 at the Campus distributing desk in the Concourse. The "U" booklet may be purchased from any of twenty-eight salesmen in the alcoves or in the Bursar's office, Room 217 of the Main Building. The committee consists of Al Grossman '26, chairman, Joshua Hellinger '27, vice-chairman, Herman Greenwald '27, secretary, Hyman Margolies '27, Dave Weinbloom '26, Louis Nidel '25, Casimir Patrick '27 and Benjamin Daneman '27.

#### "U" Supporters Needed

Al Grossman, chairman of the committee, upon being interviewed, declared:

"Although having passed the five hundred mark, the "U" sales are by no means in the state where the committee and the College can afford to sit back and watch the proceedings. The campaign will not progress of its own will. The men, especially the Freshmen, must rally to the cause in order to make this term a "record breaker". It ought not be necessary to set forth the material advantages of the subscription in order to sell Union tickets; the college spirit should sell enough tickets to cover the cost of College activities. I issue this statement in the hope of bringing the men to a realization of their unwritten duty to this institution and its extra-curricular activities."

### EVERETT P. WHEELER '56 DIES AFTER ATTACK OF PNEUMONIA

Famous Alumnus Had Gained Name as Lawyer—Was Also Noted as Author

The death of Everett Pepperell Wheeler '56 brings before the public eye the high lights in the life of one of the most famous of the sons of the Lavender. He died of pneumonia after but a fortnight's illness, and was buried last Wednesday from St. James' Episcopal Church, Seventy-first Street and Madison Avenue. He was eighty-five years old.

Bert Huie represented the College Y. M. C. A. at the funeral.

Mr. Wheeler was born in this city on March 10, 1840, the son of David E. and Elizabeth Jarvis Wheeler, his mother being the great-granddaughter of Sir William Pepperell, who took Louisburg in 1745.

Early in life he showed his brilliance, graduating with an A. B. from the College in 1856 as the third ranking man of his class, earning Phi Beta Kappa. The next year he received a B. S. degree and in 1859 an M. A., both from the College. In this year, also, he earned his LL. B. from Harvard and in 1861 an M. A. from Dartmouth. He was a member of Delta Alpha fraternity at the College.

The law was Mr. Wheeler's chosen profession. He was admitted to the New York bar in 1861 and afterwards became a member of the bar of the United States Supreme Court. He was a member of the New York Board of Education from 1877 to 1879 and its chairman from 1884 to 1889 and from 1894 to 1897. The Civil Service Commission was another of his activities, and he was its president in 1864, 1874 and 1875.

A staunch Democrat, Mr. Wheeler was an ardent advocate of tariff reduction. In connection with this, he was president of the Free Trade club of this city for a number of years. He always opposed woman suffrage, fighting the amendment to the last ditch. Up to the last days of his life

### CLASSES TO ELECT OFFICERS WEDNESDAY

Election of all class officers will take place Wednesday, between 10 and 2 in the class alcoves. If a second ballot is necessary, it will be held Friday. Only "U" members will be allowed to vote. Those intending to run for class officers must hand in their names to the elections committee before 2 p. m. today.

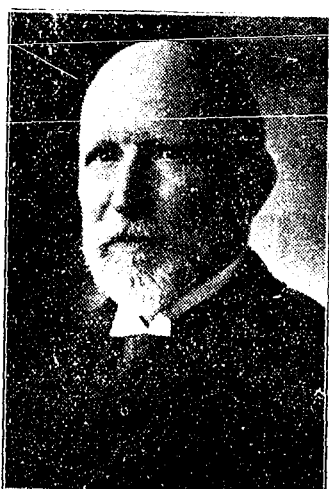
The new elections committee appointed by the Student Council consists of Fred Kraut '26, chairman, Ben Greenwald '26, vice-chairman, Sid Diner '27, John Deutsch '27 and Harry Lieberman '27.

The first meeting of the new Student Council will take place Friday at three o'clock in Room 209.

### FIRST FROSH CHAPEL SLATED FOR THURSDAY

The first freshman chapel of the term will be held Thursday, February 19, at 12 in the Great Hall. All '29 men must attend.

The speakers will include Dean Brownson, Head Coach McKenzie, Herman Getter '25, president of the Student Council, Al Grossman '26, chairman of the "U" committee, Joshua Hellinger '27, chairman of the junior advisory committee, and Walter Jacobs '25, varsity cheer leader. Sam Sorkin '25, chairman of the Fresh-Soph committee, will preside.



Everett P. Wheeler '56

he fought the child labor amendment to the constitution, aided by Professor William Guthrie of the College department of Government.

The College Associate Alumni was the scene of another of Mr. Wheeler's activities. He was its historian from 1867 to 1870 and was one of its directors at the time of his death. He was honorary president of the City College Club and a member of the inter-collegiate Y.M.C.A.

Political works comprised the publications of Mr. Wheeler. He was the author of "Modern Law of Carriers" (1890); "Wages and Tariff" (1888); "Daniel Webster, Expounder of the Constitution" (1905); "A Lawyer's Study of the Bible"; and "Sixty Years of American Life" (1906).

### To Hold War Symposium This Week; Page, Morganthau and Others to Talk

Discussions Sponsored by Interclub Council to Be Inaugurated Tomorrow

A symposium on war, in which leading authorities of the country will discuss the subject, will be held for four days of this week, starting tomorrow, by the Interclub Council of the College. The organizers of the project were the Y. M. C. A., the Social Problems Club, and the Politics Club. The speakers will include Mr. Page, author, the Honorable Henry W. Morganthau, former United States Ambassador to Turkey, Dr. Henry Linville, president of the Teachers' Union, and Professor Overstreet, chairman of the College Philosophy department.

Tomorrow, the first day of the symposium, Kirby Page, noted lecturer, author, churchman and pacifist will lecture on "What Can Be Done in the Field of Economics to Prevent War". Mr. Page first spoke at the College in March, 1924 on the prevention of war. In this talk, Mr. Page outlined the causes of wars, dwelling on the recent war, explaining the social and political problems arising therefrom. He did not touch the economic part of the question and his lecture will throw a new light upon the matter, from the standpoint of his beliefs. Mr. Page is author of a booklet, "War—Its Causes and Its Cure".

Dr. Henry Linville, president of the Teachers' Union, will be the principal speaker at Wednesday's session of the symposium. He will talk on "What Can Be Done in the Field of Education to Prevent War". Dr. Linville will specialize in telling how both teachers and students can help in the work of war-prevention. He is noted as an author and as a liberal. The Honorable Henry W. Morgan-

### RULES WOULD NOT AID FROSH-SORKIN

Chairman of Frosh-Soph Committee Declares Rules Are Obsolete—Offers New Plan

"You can bring the freshman class rules, you can force them to obey rules, but in no way can you make them a better class in activities or in unity by so doing," was the keynote of the interview given to a Campus reporter by Samson Z. Sorkin '25, chairman of the Fresh-Soph committee. The interview was arranged in order to straighten out the situation in regard to the re-establishment of freshman rules, a rumor of the possibility of which had been going around the College.

The Fresh-Soph rules are not a matter for the Fresh-Soph committee to decide," said Sorkin in response to a question as to what he was going to do about the rules. "All it can do is to recommend the adoption or rejection of the rules. Since the rules are part of the by-laws of the Student Council, that body is the one having final jurisdiction. True, in the ordinary course of things the recommendations of the committee are followed by the Council in full detail, but whether that will occur this term remains to be seen.

"The situation is this. When the rules were abolished last term the whole Council was overwhelmingly in favor of the movement. But slowly, it seems, those members of the organization who had political aspirations began to realize that the many, many votes of the 1928 class could be brought into their camps by urging

(Continued on Page 3)

### LAVENDER FIVE BOWS TWICE TO SOUTHERN OPPONENTS

FROSH QUINTET FALLS BEFORE N.Y.M.A. ATTACK

The frosh five's streak of nine straight victories was broken on Saturday afternoon when the New York Military Academy basketball team handed them a 30-20 drubbing. A late Lavender rally that brought the score to 24-20 proved of no avail when the home team initiated freezing tactics and held the yearlings scoreless in the last quarter while they themselves garnered three baskets.

Wynne was the star of the Cornell aggregation, scoring seventeen points. Rubinstein and Buss were high scorers for the frosh with totals of seven and six points respectively. The score stood at 16-9 at the end of the first half, with the upstaters on top.

### MAYERS '10 TO GIVE NEW EVENING COURSE

Grad to Present Course on "Current Tendencies in American Government"

A new course in government, to be given in the Evening Session by Lewis Mayers '10 has just been announced by Professor Frederick B. Robinson. It is termed Current Tendencies in American Government. It will be given on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:15.

The course will consist of a review of the major developments of recent years in the structure and functions of our government system; and the more important current proposals and tendencies looking towards further change.

Each session will be devoted to a single topic. A general familiarity with the essentials of American government will be assumed, but in connection with each current development the basic factors involved will be reviewed. Thus, while not attempting a systematic account of American government, the course will embrace a review of most of its principal features, with primary emphasis on present-day interests.

Mr. Mayers is a member of the class of 1910. He received his A.M. at the University of Wisconsin in 1912 and his Ph. D. at Columbia in 1914. He has been a fellow and a tutor at the College. He is the author of the treatise "Organization and Procedure of the Board of Education in New York City". At present Mr. Mayers is an attorney-at-law with offices at 66 Broadway New York.

The course will be given in Room 206 and will count two credits. The fee is five dollars. Registration is open until February 19.

### RADIO CLUB INSTALLS OUTFIT IN '26 ALCOVE

To aid the "U" committee in its membership campaign, the Radio Club has installed a magnifying horn, in the '26 alcove.

Programs of music and general information are broadcast every afternoon. The Radio Club is one of the few college societies that can boast of a hundred per cent "U" membership. The Club will hold the first meeting of the term on Thursday February 18 in Room 2. All former members and candidates are urged to attend.

Maryland Rally in Last Two Minutes Conquers Varsity. 22-16

### WHOLE TEAM OFF FORM

Lavender Loses to Catholic U. in Wretched Exhibition, 27-24

Playing the worst basketball of the season, the varsity completed the most disastrous trip in many years, dropping two games in as many days to opponents that had been considered far below the class of City College aggregations. On Friday night the University of Maryland team played host to the Lavenderites at College Park, Baltimore, and sent their guests away with a 22-16 defeat. On Saturday the team traveled to Washington and was again subdued, to a 27-24 count.

The second game was by far the more disappointing of the two, although the score was somewhat closer. Catholic U. started a team that was considered far inferior to the one that lost to last year's College quintet. However the varsity never got going until it was too late. Repeatedly the players muffed easy shots, and a rally at the last minute fell three points short.

#### Defenses Strong

Poor basket shooting and a weaker than usual offensive led to the varsity's defeat by Maryland. Both teams displayed airtight defensive work in the first half, the period ending with the home five holding a one point lead, 5 to 4.

Captain Jack Faber of Maryland led off with a rapid fire attack at the start of the second half. In three minutes, he scored 9 points and put his team well up in the lead, 14 to 4.

Led by Harry Goichman, the Lavender retaliated with a brilliant rally. With five minutes to go, the score was finally tied up at 14-all. A foul shot by Beatty was followed by another for Hodesblatt, making the score 15-all.

#### Ensor Scores

The score remained deadlocked until two minutes before the final whistle. Then Buddy Ensor, Maryland forward, broke loose for three field goals in a rapid order. A foul goal by each team brought the final score to 22-16. The varsity's attempted goals from midfield in the final half-minute went wide, and the whistle blew with Maryland six points to the good.

The man who stood out for the College five was Harry Goichman, who scored three field goals. The Maryland game was only the second in which he starred, but he displayed the form of a veteran.

Captain Pinkie March was second high scorer for the College, with a goal from the field and two from the foul line. Hodesblatt, who substituted for Goldberg, and Palitz scored the other two field goals. One foul apiece was credited to Goldberg and Hodesblatt.

#### Play Fast

As in the Army game, the Lavender quintet fell before a one man attack. Faber first scored three field goals in a row to put Maryland far in the lead. With the score tied later, Ensor got away for a similar performance.

In spite of the little scoring done, the game was fast, and well contested. The outlook for a Lavender victory became suddenly bright, as the team came from behind to even up the score, and as suddenly dark with the opening up of the Maryland spurt.

**THE CAMPUS**  
A Tri-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 36 February 16, 1925 No. 3

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 City of New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, MAIN BUILDING.  
"The accumulation of a fund from the profits..... which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities..... This corporation is not organized for profit."  
The subscription rate is \$4.00 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. (Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, ROOM 411, before that date.)

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**EVERETT P. WHEELER '56**

With the passing of Everett P. Wheeler of the class of '56 the College loses one of its noblest and most loyal sons. After a long life of outstanding achievement and unceasing service he departs from our midst, having reflected lasting honor upon his Alma Mater and leaving a glorious memory which will long be cherished by those who had the privilege of association with him. His death is felt most keenly, of course, by that circle of men who had the good fortune of knowing the man intimately and of coming under the influence of an inspiring character and a charming personality. But the College as a whole has suffered a distinct loss. Throughout his life he gave continuous manifestation of his profound devotion to his College.

On behalf of the undergraduate body we wish to express our sincere regret that he has "gone before." We are as proud of him as his own classmates might be.

**"RULES" AND CLASS SPIRIT**

The proposition of reinstating the former Fresh-Soph rules, discontinued last semester, presents itself as a policy of the newly-elected Student Council president. According to the statement given The Campus in the first issue of the current term he believes "the frosh rules to be absolutely essential in order to bring together the freshman classes and to promote greater friendship between them."

Strongly opposed to this idea is that of continuing the present system providing for a group of athletic and forensic activities between the freshman and sophomore classes to the respective winners of which are awarded the Athletic Association and Student Council banners. This proposal is offered by the Fresh-Soph committee as outlined in today's issue.

In one respect, only, do the two contending forces agree—the desired aim. On the one hand one finds the achievement of the purpose by petty alcove squabbles in which not the classes, engage but rather a few over-exuberant College men. A few sophomores try to enforce these rules. All the freshmen attempt to dodge them. And this, we are told, makes for "greater friendship."

Contrast with this state of affairs the conditions prevalent last term, the rules governing which the committee now seeks to continue. More under-classesmen than had ever entered into the spirit of the contest in the heyday of traditional frosh rules were engaged in the athletic activities prepared by the officials.

To say that perfection had been reached by last term's experiment would be ridiculous. There is still much to be desired. But the effects of that innovation would seem to indicate that at least a step has been taken in the right direction. If the '28 Class believes, with the council president, that the former rules are essential to the development of a true college spirit, we would suggest that that class, now half sophomore and half freshman, apply these rules, modified in some degree, to themselves. The best features of both plans might then be combined. And, if these rules be conducive to the desired result, let them become tradition rather than imposition. An honest desire to cooperate is preferable by far to a defiant attitude overcome by force or evaded by mendacity.

S. L. J.

**Gargoyles**

RAINY AFTERNOON HAVE BEEN IN THE BOROUGH, MANHATTAN, RICHMOND, BROOKLYN, QUEENS, AND THE BRONX

Rainy afternoon have been in the five boroughs; In Brooklyn, Queens, Manhattan, Richmond And the Bronx!

It has been raining for two weeks now.

By the North River,

Which a Dutchman, Hendrik (Henry) Hudson

Sailing under the Half-moon, an English vessel

Came upon in 1609; one hundred seventeen years

After the discovery of America;

By the Harlem River, bounding New York's Africa;

By the East River;

By Central Park and Prospect Park;

And by New York Bay itself, New York Bay

On which the graceful carriages

Of the Department of Plants and Structures

Go ferrying daily back and forth;

Namely, the Queens, the Theodore Roosevelt, etc.

Grover A. Whalen was commissioner of this

department

Before he accepted a post with Wanamaker's,

Formerly A. T. Stewart's.

Rainy afternoons have also been

In New Jersey,

The ugliest, stupidest state in the Union;

The same Union that Abe Lincoln

Whose natal day we honored only last Thursday

Formed; consolidated; cemented; and soldered

And made impregnable way back in the sixties.

Also in far Brooklyn;

the end of the Interborough  
Line; and an hour's  
distance from City College.

Also in various places in America;  
Columbia, Mo.; Albany; Harrisburg;  
Los Angeles, pronounced with a hard g;  
Princeton; Gettysburg; Terre Haute;  
Home of Arthur Nehf of the Giants;  
The Washington Club beat them in the World's Series;  
Also in Cincinnati; in Mobile; in Bangor;  
In the Winesburg and the Chicago  
Of Sherwood Anderson, of Edna Ferber.

So many thousands of people in these boroughs!

So many thousands live: sleep; eat;

Work: attend school;

Suffer the rain, the miserable wet;

The cold discomfort of nebular perspiration.

Catch cold; grippe;

Bronchitis; pneumonia!

Richmond, Queens, Manhattan, Brooklyn, and the  
Bronx.

All inhabitants of these boroughs

Fall prey to the bacilli of these contagions;

These diseases which ravage

men and women of all  
class; blood; creed;  
description; degree.

Rainy afternoons have been in New York City

Where it is Craig vs. Hylan and Hirshfield

All day long, all night long.

Children are kept home in bed;

Debutantes are kept home;

Mothers are kept groaning and worrying;

Doctors and nurses are kept busy;

Also taxicab drivers.

Men and women sweat in their labor.

It has been raining for two weeks.

The wet glories of heaven

Drop, drop, drop on the fallow earth.

Make beautiful girls more wistful, more sweet,

More virginal, more kissable.

Like rainbows in an  
empty sky, suddenly  
kissed by rains, then  
wiped fresh and clean  
by the winds.

The ravishing sweetness of their bodies;

Young fruit eagerly growing; glowing;

Youths with eager minds, eyes, bodies and hands;

Yeard and yeard

And are forced to stifle their robust ardors.

Youths with clean-cut; smooth-shaven faces;

Red blooded youths!

Wearing light underwear all the year,

Dare the uncomfortable rain,

The miserable rain,

In bright, fresh, glistening, dazzling

Yellow slickers!

SCARLET

**"Y" FRESHMAN DINNER  
TO BE HELD TUESDAY**

Freshmen Interested in Y. M. C. A. Invited to Dinner in Webb Room

The freshman banquet of the Young Men's Christian Association will take place tomorrow evening, February 17, in the Webb Room at 6:30 p. m.

All freshmen, who are interested in the "Y", are invited to the dinner. There will be no charge to freshmen. All other members of the Y. M. C. A. will have to pay \$5.00. Freshmen do not have to be members of the organization in order to come. All men interested in the "Y" 's work are asked to come.

Mr. Philip Elliot, a senior at the Union Theological Seminary, will address the diners. Professor Lewis Sayre Burchard, usual speaker at "Y" dinners, will be unable to attend due to a previous engagement. The other speakers will be volunteers from the members and from the freshman class.

Any freshman or other college student interested is asked to drop into the "Y" alcove any day and join. The alcove is located on the south side of the concourse, near the library stairs.

**NOTED YIDDISH PLAYER  
TO ACT FOR MENORAH**

Maurice Schwartz to Give Dramatic Recital Thursday—Discussion System Started Soon

Maurice Schwartz, director of the Yiddish Art Theatre, will give a dramatic recital this Thursday at twelve o'clock in Room 306. The recital will be given under the auspices of the Menorah Society through whose efforts Mr. Schwartz was prevailed upon to appear here.

This is the first appearance of Mr. Schwartz at the College although he appeared at N.Y.U. three times. Mr. Schwartz, who is acknowledged as the leading Yiddish actor in the country, will, at the recital, give a rendition of one of his most famous scenes which he has performed on the stage. Everyone is invited to attend the recital.

As a further means of providing cultural advantages to the students, the Menorah Society has instituted the former discussion system. Under this system the students themselves will discuss given topics with the view of solving social problems and at the same time of obtaining valuable information in regard to the science of argumentation.

Those who wish to participate in the discussion which will commence this week should sign their names and their free hours to a bulletin in the Menorah alcove. From this information the committee in charge of the discussion system will arrange a suitable hour for the holding of the discussions.

**NEW CADET OFFICERS  
APPOINTED MARCH 20**

According to a plan adopted by the Military Science department on February 5, every second year advanced student will have a chance to gain a high rank. On or before March 20 five temporary majors will be appointed. These men will be chosen from the cadet captains.

On April 3, two lieutenant colonels will be appointed. They will be picked from the five majors. On April 20 one colonel will be appointed from the men serving as majors.

The vacancies in the list of majors will then be filled and the appointments made final.

**A.S.C.E. WILL MEET TODAY**

The local chapter of the A.S.C.E. will meet today at five o'clock in Compton Hall. At this meeting plans for the coming semester will be discussed. All new tech students are invited to attend this meeting.

**COLLEGIATE CHATTER**

Exams Antiquated, Unscientific and Wasteful

"Our present system of examination, is archaic, and out of date besides being a waste of time and money," declared Dr. T. L. Bolton, head of the department of Psychology in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Temple University. He adds that they do not yield trustworthy results in determining the achievements and ability of students or the worth of methods and subject matter used in teaching.

**Pajama Escapade**

A freshman co-ed at Knox College, who was in danger of suspension, will not be punished for her escapade, according to a statement by President McConaughy. She had dashed to an eight o'clock class wearing only her pajamas and overcoat rather than cut the class. She would not have been apprehended but for her own confession.

**Obnoxious Here Too**

Brown University students voted 460 to 290 against compulsory chapel which has been in force since 1754.

**Students May Elope**

The degree forbidding marriage between students while they are still undergraduates is "illegal," according to the dean of the school of arts and sciences at the University of Texas.

**Chinese Clever-er**

The ministry of education of China is opposing the sending of Chinese students to American universities, saying that American college courses are inefficient and degrees are obtained too easily.

**Wisconsin Fish**

Swimming is the most popular sport this year among women students of the University of Wisconsin. Tennis is second and dancing is third. According to latest figures 462 women have enrolled in the swimming classes. 335 in tennis, and 321 in dancing.

**The Rising Generation**

A thirteen-year-old girl matriculated at the University of Michigan. She says she is an "ordinary girl blessed with good health and a mother's excellent home teaching."

**And Now By Radio**

The Kansas State Agricultural College has established a radio department which will broadcast college extension courses during the next eight months.

**Romantic Homer**

Homer Hazel, aged 29, senior at Rutgers, has in his brief life achieved marriage, 3 children, success as a farmer, stardom on the gridiron and last season by Walter Camp.

**Fountain of Ink**

A "water trough" for fountain pens, is the style of an old fountain in the

**FIRST LAVENDER GOES  
TO PRESS THIS WEEK**

Expect to Distribute Literary Magazine in Early Part of March

The first issue of Lavender for the term will go to press by Friday of this week, and will probably be distributed during the first days of March. Copy may be submitted any day up till Friday, and will be received by Sidney Wallach or Peter Beilenson at the Mercury office at twelve or one o'clock.

The issue, as at present contemplated, will contain as features a travesty in one act by H. Wechsler, an essay on the most fascinating aspect of American life and literature by Aaron Traister, a sonnet series by Sidney Wallach, and Renan's "The Double Prayer", translated in verse by Aaron Siskind, with a wood-cut illustration by S. Malcolm Dodson. There will be, besides, other articles, a short story, and verse by H. Z. and Edward Earle Penn.

The editors of Lavender wish to remove the common misconception that "U" members are entitled to three issues of the magazine. The third issue of the term will, if it is financially possible, be given free to "U" members, or at a reduced rate; but if it is not possible, the purchase price will have to be paid by everyone.

chicken yards, has been installed at the University of California. More than 1,000 students a day fill pens, using a quart of ink every five hours.

**Sleepless and Legless**

Aldersan Fry, twenty-one-year-old footless student of Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., manages to get along with only ninety minutes sleep a day. He declares he feels perfectly normal in health and mental alertness.

**Sugar Fed**

Physiologists at Yale have been experimenting upon the soccer team with sugar as a food element to improve the efficiency of athletes.

**Wing Collars Popular**

Wing collars are worn by men of the sophomore class at the Washington Square college of New York. The sophomore women wear red rosettes.

**Licorice Drops New Fad**

Students of the University of Colorado are not satisfied with becoming puzzle fiends, wearing checkered clothes, and sleeping in class. Students have taken to chewing licorice drops. Dance halls are the regular places where the habit has full sway.

**Andy Smith Draws for Yearbook**

Famous cartoonists will draw the comic sections of the yearbook at Purdue University. Andy Smith, of Andy Gump fame, will be one of the contributors.

**Rougeless Co-eds**

Co-eds at Cumberland laid aside their rouge and lipstick until their basketball team won. It is reported that as a direct result they (the co-eds) got to class early for a change.

**Novel Insignia**

Flannel shirts with large checks have been adopted by the sophomores at Brigham Young University as their class insignia.

**Paid for Sleeping**

Some people are born lucky, and some acquire it. Word has been received of the ideal job at the University of Texas. Two students have been paid for sleeping. Imagine pulling down a check for going to sleep each night. And laugh this off: They not only get paid for sleeping, but they sleep within fifty feet of the entire gold reserve of the State of Texas.

The jobs require nothing but slumber. The men sleep in the State treasury at the Capital, between the hours of 7 p. m. and 7 a. m., guarding the vast riches of the Lone Star State. Study tables, book shelves and beds for the men are located within the four walls of the big room, guarding the entrance through great iron doors to the treasury vaults of Texas. The law requires that someone must be on watch constantly, every hour of the 24, over the State's treasury.  
C. I. F.

**TO INSTALL LIGHTS  
ABOUT GREAT HALL**

The proposed chandeliers in the Great Hall are now being constructed and their installation will be completed in two or three months. The model of the new lights is hung in the Great Hall on display. Ten of these lights will be put up.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment has appropriated between eight and nine thousand dollars for the work.

The main building and some of the other buildings will be painted next summer. No money has been appropriated so the extent of the work is not yet known.

**BASKERVILLE SOCIETY  
REORGANIZES FEB. 19**

The first meeting of the Baskerville Chemical Society will be held next Thursday, February 19, 1925, in Room 204 of the Chem Building at 1 p. m. Reorganization for the new semester and the planning of a lecture series will be undertaken. New men are cordially invited to attend.

The newly elected officers of the society are:

Honorary Pres., Dr. W. L. Prager;  
Faculty Advisor, Dr. W. H. Pearce;  
President, F. T. Licata '25; Vice-Pres., Chas. Margulies (Tech); Secretary, W. Tetzloff (Tech); Treasurer, J. Mankovitz '25; Pub. Manager, A. Wachter '27.

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## PRINCETON MERMEN VANQUISH LAVENDER

Win Swimming Meet by 49 1/2 to 12 1/2 and Water Polo by 52 to 11

Coach Rad MacCormick's mermen were vanquished by the Princeton University watermen for the second time this season last Friday night in the College Pool. The swimmers lost by the score of 49 1/2 to 12 1/2, while the water polo team fell by the score of 52 to 11.

Far and away the best performance of the evening was the signal victory of Bernie Epstein, lanky sophomore, swimming in his second varsity meet. Epstein captured the 200 yard breaststroke in the remarkable time of 2:55 beating the highly-touted Wallace of Princeton to the finish line.

The new varsity swimmer, recently graduated from the freshman ranks, won easily by fully 8 yards. Getting off to a good start, he gradually increased his lead, leaving Wallace and Mitchell of Princeton in his wake.

The Lavender divers continued their good work Balsam taking second place and De Fronzo tying with Anderson of Princeton for third place. Murphy of Princeton won the event by dint of his well executed diving, and perfect entry into the water.

**Lavender Men Press Winners**  
The 100 yard swim created a great deal of excitement when Casper, captain of the College mermen, threatened to take the race from Hayes of the Tigers. But his sprint was belated and he could not overtake either Hayes or Draper.

The 150-yard backstroke turned out to be a triangular bout among Cochran and Pender of Princeton, and Boyce of the College. The battle was close and hard fought throughout, and the swimmers finished in the order mentioned in the fast time of 1:59 4/5.

Hayes of Princeton won easily in the 50 yard swim as did Hawkins in the 40. McGlinchey of the College was third in the former event, while Captain Casper was third in the latter. The relay was a clean cut victory for the Tigers from the very beginning.

**Lack Power in Polo**  
The water-polo contest was disheartening to the College rooters as touch goal after touch goal was scored by the Tigers. The Lavender poloists in the previous games with Princeton had displayed splendid form, but seemed to lack the power last Friday night.

The score at the end of the first half was 26 to 6, in favor of the visitors. Only 5 points were scored by the Lavender in the second half, while the Tigers scored 26, Matalene of Princeton was high scorer with 6 touch goals, and one foul goal. The summaries follow:—

**50 yard swim:**—Hayes, Princeton, Maxwell, Princeton, McGlinchey, C. C. N. Y. Time: 0:26.

**40 yard swim:**—Hawkins, Princeton, Hazelton, Princeton, Casper, C. C. N. Y. Time: 5:34 2-5.

**Fancy Dive:**—Murphy, Princeton, Balsam, C. C. N. Y.; De Fronzo, C. C. N. Y. and Anderson, Princeton tied for third place.

**150 yard backstroke:**—Pender, Princeton, Cochran, Princeton, Boyce, C. C. N. Y.

**200 yard breaststroke:**—Epstein, C. C. N. Y., Wallace, Princeton, Mitchell, Princeton. Time 2:55 (New City College record).

**100 yard dash:**—Hayes, Princeton, Draper, Princeton, Casper, C. C. N. Y. 1:01 1-5.

**200 yard Relay:**—Princeton (Bottomly, Carpenter, Maxwell, Conover); C. C. N. Y. (McGlinchey, Kortez, Boyce, Casper) C. C. N. Y. 1:01 1-5

**Water Polo Match.**  
C. C. N. Y. (11) Princeton (52)  
Schachter CF Matalene  
Clancy RF Stillman  
Austin LF Austin  
Naiman RB Hope  
Steig LF Taylor  
Eterich G. Davis

**Touch goals:**—Matalene (6) Neuman (2) Hope, Austin, Steig.  
**Thrown goals:**—Davis, Neuman.  
**Goal goals:**—Matalene, Schachter.

## TO PICK TENNIS ASSISTANT

The election of an assistant manager of tennis will take place at the next meeting of the A. A. Board, to be held Wednesday afternoon, February 18, at one o'clock. All candidates for the position are requested to be present.

## HEBREW CIRCLE WILL MEET THIS THURSDAY

Prominent Hebrew Scholars to Lecture—Study Courses to Be Given

The Hebrew Circle of the Menorah Society will hold its first meeting of the term this Thursday at one o'clock in Room 306. Whoever speaks or understands Hebrew is eligible for membership in the Circle. Applicants for admission into the Hebrew Circle should see the membership committee in the Menorah alcove.

Morris Adler '27, president of the Hebrew Circle, has arranged for a series of lectures to be given before the Circle by prominent Hebrew scholars. Some of the men who will address the Circle are: David Yellin, professor of Hebrew at Columbia, Drs. Rieger and Spieger of the department of health of Palestine, S. Halkan and Hillel Baveli; the two latter being famous Hebrew poets.

Under the auspices of the Hebrew Circle, courses in elementary, intermediate and advanced Hebrew will be given free to the students. A schedule of the courses will be published later.

The officers of the Hebrew Circle for the coming term are:

President, Morris Adler '27; Vice-president, Louis Friedman '27; secretary, J. Davis '26; Chairman of Committee on classes, Pincus Soller '25.

## COLLEGE PRESS BUREAU HEADED AGAIN BY KATZ

Milton J. Katz '25 will continue to head the College Press Bureau. This bureau covers all the athletic events in which the College competes and hands the news to the metropolitan dailies. In the past year City College has received more news in the city papers than ever before. The bulk of the work is being done by Jack Heller '26, Walter Fleischer '27, Louis Nidel '25, Michael Forschmiedt '27, Louis Rochmes '27, Sidney Goldberg '27 and Irving Zablodowsky '28.

An innovation is the news section of the Press Bureau. This department, in charge of Arthur Lifflander '26, gives to the papers all news of the College other than athletic.

## STUDENTS MUST CLAIM MAIL IN CONCOURSE

The Lost and Found Bureau is again functioning in its quarters at the southern end of the Concourse directly below the College "Y". The chairman of the Lost and Found Bureau for the current semester is Mac Schmerer '26.

The Mail Bureau which is located in the same room is under the leadership of Benjamin S. Gorodinsky '27.

The committee announces that there is a large amount of unclaimed mail at present in its hands and advises that it be called for at once.

Both the Lost and Found Bureau and the Mail Bureau are open during the noon lunch hours.

## PARKER ISSUES CALL FOR FROSH BATSMEN

The first call for freshman baseball candidates was issued last Friday by Coach Hal Parker when he announced a meeting of all prospective players, to be held at one o'clock on Thursday, February 19, in the A. A. Room. All members of both the June '28 and February '29 classes are eligible for the team.

At the meeting Doc Parker will give a short talk outlining his plans for the coming season. Indoor practice will get under way soon after the initial meeting.

## SORKIN STATES FROSH RULES ARE OBSOLETE

(Continued from Page 1)  
The re-instatement of rules to be enforced upon the incoming freshmen. And so, the question of Frosh rules was again dragged forth as a campaign issue when everyone had thought they were settled forever.

"The avowed reason for the re-establishment of the rules was that they were essential to weld the freshmen into a good class, and that the frosh of the June '28 class, because they were not forced to submit themselves to rules were a poor class. With that I take distinct issue. The class of June 1928 is as good as any other class and from all appearances has even a better record than the February 1928 class which had been victims of the rules of regime.

"In scholarship, both the '28 classes were the first to be examined as to their preparatory records before being matriculated, and yet from every appearance and indication less men of the June class have dropped from College than those of the February class. In athletics, we find the June class far superior to the February class. In football most of the frosh on the Jayvee eleven were June men. The same is true in swimming and in the minor sports. In basketball only one freshman left the squad at the end of last term because he had become a soph. Practically every basketball freshman is a member of June '28. A safe guess is that the June men will produce more baseball men than the February, when we recall that on last year's ball team the February class contributed but two or three men of the squad. In class politics, it was the June president who led '28 into battle. So the indictment that the rules caused the June 1928 class to become a poor one is false and unfounded on facts.

"Even waiving all that aside, and admitting it all for the sake of argument, I cannot see that the rules should be reintroduced. You can't make a horse to water but you can't make him drink. And so it is with the frosh. You can bring them rules, you can force them to obey rules, but in no way can you make them a better class in activities or in unity by so doing. No nation, or body of men has been made one by force. That must come of and by themselves.

"So, if the '28 men and their advisors feel that theirs is a poor class and one that is not united, we recommend to them and to the Student Council that they adopt some form or insignia to recognize themselves and to unite them. We make no recommendation as to the form to be adopted. Let that be a frosh cap or a soph hat, a black tie or perhaps a tax ribbon. If the class is sincere in the feeling that it is a poor one and one that needs exceptional means to unite it, let its advisors and members show their true feeling by doing something of this sort. Rules estab-

lished in this way will be adopted by all future classes and certainly by the 1929 class as tradition and not an attempt to subjugate them by the soph.

"I have given this statement days before the Council meeting in the hope that the Councillors will perhaps consider and think of what I have said. I hope that the Council will lay politics aside and consider this matter as statesmen interested in their College more than themselves. The fact that the rules were abolished was broadcast throughout the college papers of the country. Are we to tell these colleges now that we are returning to "relics of an earlier day when the College was in swaddling clothes" as President Mezes referred to Freshman rules: I feel certain that when the College will consider every side of the question, even the '28 men will urge their members of the Council to continue the present state of no rules which are obeyed only by force."

## RUNNERS IN TRAINING FOR OUTDOOR SEASON

Squad Holds Tri-Weekly Practice With McKenzie—Schedule Announced

Under the direction of Coach McKenzie, the track squads are holding practice sessions on the gymnasium track Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3 to 5:30 p. m. In addition to this a special training period for hurdlers and high jumpers has been instituted for Friday morning, from 10 to 12 noon.

Manager Jacobi announces that the F. A. C. is now considering a tentative schedule. The team will be entered in the Penn Relays, to be run off towards the end of April. The first home meet on May 9th will find the Muhlenberg trackmen opposing the Lavender. The team has also been entered in the Metropolitan Championships at Columbia on May 13. Fordham will visit the Stadium on the twenty-first, while Manhattan will be encountered a week later.

## NIMRODS SCORE 1888 IN TRIAL I. R. L. MATCH

Pile up Excellent Total Against Rifle Aggregation of Penn State

The varsity rifle team in its first match as a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Rifle League scored 1888 points out of a possible 2000, against Penn State.

The scores of the Pennsylvanians are not expected until late today. It is difficult to foretell the outcome of the match as very little is known of the ability of the Penn marksmen.

Captain Noyes turned in the high Lavender score with 390 out of a possible 400. Solomon followed with 380, Brouse 376, Nagler 372, and Lichtenfels 370.

## CIOTA '26 ELECTED PRESIDENT OF C. D. A.

Vincent Ciota '26 was elected president of the C. D. A. for the present term at an election meeting of the Italian society. Other officers elected were Dominick Loccisano '25, vice-president; Fred Piazza '26, secretary; and Edward De Tata '27 treasurer. The next meeting of the club will take place a week from tomorrow.



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**Russian Students Starve to Gain Education; Attendance At Classes Is Not Compulsory**

(This is the sixth of a series of articles describing life in the great school centers of the world.)

To be a student in Russia in this fifth year of the Soviet regime takes qualities which few of our college students could muster. First—a student must have vision—the vision of a Russia-to-be, and the part he is to play in its reconstruction; next he must have determination—to finish at all costs—stick to it though starvation or disease may get him; courage to meet the obstacles in his path, and a desire for knowledge which learns in spite of lack of most of the instruments of education. He should have humor, and the cartoons reproduced here show that at least some of the students have this best of all gifts. At the time the student relief committee was picking out the lucky though needy students to go to the American kitchens, it was reported that one student said to a friend, "You have a suit and I have an overcoat; now if we can only find a third man with a pair of shoes we'll be all right."

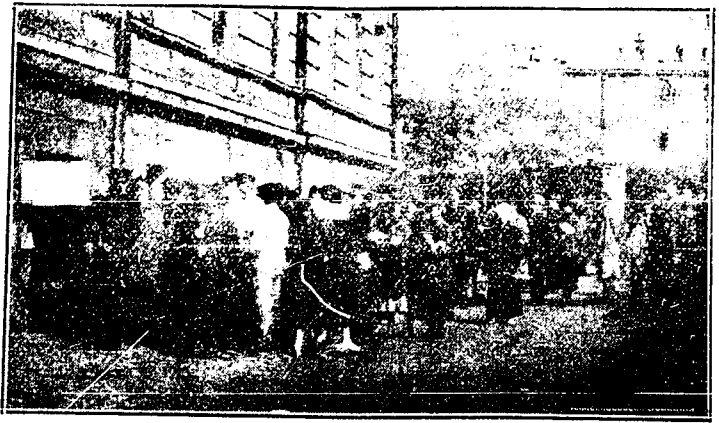
An American turned loose in a Russian University is at a loss because of the difference in definition of terms. They use many of our words—faculties, courses, clinics, etc., but they mean something quite different. The university as a whole is composed of four parts which they designate as Faculties, Physico-Mathematical Medical, Juridical, and Historico-Philological. "Courses" mean year or class and have nothing to do with subjects and clinics are the practical and experimental laboratories for medical students at different hospitals.

**Systems Different**  
As in other continental universities the system is quite different from ours. There are lectures, reference reading, research work and conference with professors, but as long as a student passes his examination it doesn't matter whether he attends a class or not. This is a fortunate method for the Russian student at the present time, for he needs as much free time as possible to earn his bread and room, and if he can find work for the day and find books and a place to study during the night, he thinks himself fortunate indeed.

Let's take a few snapshots of Russian university life as it is today. First, we must find a good interpreter and good interpreters are scarcer than hen's teeth. You may find some one who knows Russian perfectly and English perfectly—but who has ideas of his own and uses them, or you may find one who is a machine and translates so literally that neither you nor the other man gets any idea of what you really mean—and woe to the searcher after truth with either of these two kinds of assistants. Then there is the man or woman who is sympathetic with both sides sticking closely to what is said and yet getting across not only the sense but the spirit.

**Rectors Sorrowful**  
We visit a Rector or two. Rectors are the presidents of the institutions and were formerly of great dignity. Now we find one remaining from the old days—crowded into two rooms of his former large, comfortable apartment by books, old masters, pianos, trunks, baskets, beds, family and grandchildren, trying to carry on the infinite details of an executive. He has no personal complaint, only the

**STUDENT BREAD LINE**



The greatest question facing the Russian students today is that of food. Above is shown a "bread line" where many hundreds of students are fed daily.

bitter cry of the man who has given his life to building up a great work and sees it going to pieces from lack of equipment and repair. Here is a Rector of the new order deeply sensible of his responsibility and sincerely trying to make of the institution under his care a broad, democratic force for good in the country, but not quite knowing how to go about it.

But let's go on with our snapshots. Here is a student dormitory—one of the best. When we asked to see how the students live the reply was, "Will you see the best, the medium or the worst," and not being in any way mean, we answered, "Some of each, please."

The "best" had been in the old days quite good. It had been built as one of several buildings around a court for the use of the students of the Medical School. It contained a dining-room, recreation rooms, single and double bed-rooms, and bathrooms. Now—well, I couldn't picture an American student, no matter how hard up, or desirous of a degree putting foot into it, much less spending a night there. All the large rooms were filled with rows of beds and the small rooms had crowded into each five or six inhabitants of the human variety (how many of other varieties it would be hard to say).

**Kitchen Is Important**  
The kitchen and dining-room were closed, each individual getting his or her meals on a one-burner gasoline stove or sharing with others not so fortunate as to own one of these, the big kitchen stove which was heated once a day. Some of this cooking we saw going on. A big tiled stove, once white, was surrounded by ten or a dozen young men and women, each watching a small kettle. Some of these were of clay, some of chipped enamel ware, but they were all alike in being small, blackened and old and filled with about the same ingredients—a large quantity of water, a small quantity of cabbage, a potato or two, that's all. This is called soup and with black bread makes a student's chief meal. His other meal or meals consist of tea and black bread, with now and then a dried herring and slice of bologna.

The wealth of a student is gauged by the number of potatoes he is able to bring from home in the fall and we saw in a corner of one of the men's dormitories one of these plutocrats. He lay on his back with his head on a bag of potatoes, studying from a medical text-book and covered by a blanket. "There," said our guide, "is our richest student, though he hasn't even a bed to lie on."

Our next stop was in a "medium" dormitory. This was a huge building which had been nearing comple-

tion as a hospital before the war and had been left for the last eight years as it was, without windows, stairs, lighting or plumbing. The students themselves had wired it and "plumbed" it and put in windows here and there, boarding up the other openings. It was habitable, but that's all one could say for it. Here we saw a room big enough for one occupied by three; one had a bed, but the other two slept on the floor—this was convenient because it made more room.

**Conditions Appalling**

And so it went, the "worst" places seemed to us only a little worse than the best, and yet the students in all these holes and hovels are lucky. The unfortunate ones are those who live for months in railroad stations, who move from one friend's room to another so as not to wear out their welcome and who live in stables, as one young student did; there was, however a note of pride in his voice when he told us he had found a vacant stall formerly occupied by a goat which now he called his home. Two girls last fall were snugly fixed in a room, only to find it had been assigned to other students. "But," said they, "possession in Russia is quite ten-tenths of the law, so we will sit quiet and never leave the room unguarded." Several weeks passed and they thought the danger over, so they went out together one night to buy some supplies too heavy for one to carry. When they returned they found their belongings in the hall and the door fastened with a new lock. About the time we were being told this incident our visit to the dormitories finished in a rout. We were standing in quite a group of students all talking at once about how they had procured the building, old and dilapidated, and had put it to rights, when a clear voice asked: "Are American students just like Russian students?" Glancing hastily around the shabby place, but seeing only the green campus, immaculate buildings and cozy rooms of our Alma Mater, we fled, pretending not to comprehend.

**Lives Sacrificed for Education**

Still they come, they stay and most of them conquer—unless themselves conquered by the relentless tuberculosis, or some other disease which thrives on such conditions.

Out of the stuff of these Russian students have come Dostoevsky, Tolstoy, Tchaikovsky, Mendeleev, Mechnikov, and Jonkovsky, writers, musicians and scientists; and out of the determination and the difficult search for knowledge of today's students will surely come again such giants of thought.  
(Copyright 1925. C. S. Haight, Jr.)

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

**LOST**—Will the person who claimed by mistake a small Waterman's fountain pen, initials S. W., in room 314 on Monday, Feb. 9 at 2:20 p. m., please return it to Sidney Vernon, Locker 1585? No questions asked. Reward.

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SINGLE & DOUBLE BREASTED BLUE CHEVIOTS  
**\$29.50** Extra  
TUXEDOS — — — — — \$29.50  
Billy Taub  
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OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY

Vol. 36-1  
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