

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

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Price Five Cents

MANY CANDIDATES SEEK OFFICES IN TODAY'S ELECTION

**Broido, Daniels, Goldberg, and
Kincov Seek Senior Class
Presidency**

POLLS OPEN FROM 10 TO 2

**Second Ballot Will Be Held Fri-
day Morning. If
Necessary**

Several aspirants for all class offices distinguish the first ballot in class elections to be held today in the alcoves between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. For those positions necessitating another vote the committee, of which Fred Kraut '26 is chairman, will hold a second ballot this Friday. No election will be held for the June 1925 class, as that group elected officers for the entire year last September.

In the Feb. '26 class Al Broido, Abe Daniels, Hyman Goldberg, and Jack Kincov are seeking the presidency. The vice-presidential race brings forth Sid Frank, Louis Lichtenstein, William Ober, and Harry Schultz. Only two men, Harry De- man and Sam Lieberman, are running for secretary. Dave Levy and Harry Stoop for treasurer and Herman Greenwald and Abe Jaffe for student councillor complete the ballot.

Numerous Office-Seekers

Mitzi Goldstein and Aaron Orange are contesting the chief office in the June '26 class. For vice-presidency, five men, S. Malcolm Dodson, Henry Dorfman, Bernard Freedman, Sidney Jacobi, and Abe Rosenthal, are competing. Fred Kraut is running unopposed for student-councillor. The other candidates and the offices they are seeking are: David H. Feldman, Solomon Fishman, Jacob Ginsberg, and Nathan Meyer for secretary; Louis Goodkin, Al J. Rosman, and Mac Shapiro for treasurer.

Four men also are vying for the presidency of the Feb. 1927 class. These are Walter R. Fleisher, Herman Kirschbaum, Dave Miller, and Eli M. Spark. Manny Feingold, A. V. Klienfeld, and Eddie Richter seek the vice-presidency, while Morris Duchin, Samuel Frank, and David Rothstein are the opponents for secretary.

Seidler Runs Unopposed

Isidor Seidler has no opponents for the office of president in the June '27 class. Herman Margolies and Irving Packer are running for vice-president, and Bill Cohen and Nat Hirschberg for treasurer. For secretary, Ben Daneman, Isidor Trimmer, Eddie Gall, and Max Slavin are competing.

The following are the officers and aspirants in the Feb. '28 division: for president—Bernard Eisenstein, Bernard Epstein, Ben Frank, Harold Goldberg, Hyman Sorokoff, and Charles Winokur; for vice-president—Sam Marashak, Elmer Reeves, and Abe Socolow.

Three Seek Presidency

In the June '28 class Howard Fensterstock, Ben Pesikoff, and Arthur Rosenberg are contesting the presidency. For vice-president the competitors are Nat Nevins and Milton Prooslin.

Six men seek the presidency in the frosh class, Nat Cohen, Sid Cohen, Joe Rosenfeld, Benjamin Rosenthal, Edward Roseny, and B. Singerman. Hyman Bass, Saul Elkins, George Schwartz, Jack Susselman, and M. Volk are running for vice-president.

It is extremely important that all candidates purchase Union tickets. All those who have not yet bought "U" booklets by the time the polls open today will have their names crossed off the ballot.

Page Recommends International Government To Escape Suicide

"We must create effective agencies of government between the various sixty nations of the world if we wish to avoid a certain inevitable suicide," said Mr. Kirby Page yesterday in the first lecture of the Symposium on War which is being conducted every day this week under the auspices of the Inter-Club Council in Room 126 at 1 p. m.

Mr. Page is a noted lecturer, author, pacifist and churchman. This was his second appearance at the College, having previously spoken before the students in Merzh on the same subject.

"In order to prosper industrially each nation must rely and build up three elements. First, raw materials, second customers and last, investments. Every nation at the present time must rely upon outside resources for its raw materials. Even the United States which is more independent than any other nation in the world is forced to buy certain commodities from foreign sources. Most European nations are dependent for their major basic necessities of life."

Mr. Page went on to show how the modern factory system actually produces more than the nation can possibly use for itself. The result therefore is that nations are forced to find channels to dispose of their goods and must have complete access to foreign markets.

The lecturer proved his third point by explaining how the United States is steadily increasing its foreign investments. At the present time this country has in its possession over half of the world's supply of gold, much more than can actually be used within our own borders. Thus huge sums are being invested in foreign lands.

"The result of all this is competition of the keenest sort. No nation can possibly exist without these three essentials, and there is constant friction to be on top. The question therefore resolves itself into 'How are we going to correct this condition, or shall we

FROSH ATTEND FIRST CHAPEL TOMORROW

Dean Carlton L. Brownson will be the principal speaker at the first frosh chapel of the term tomorrow, February 19, in the Great Hall. He will officially welcome the frosh to the College. Head Coach Lionel B. McKenzie will be the second speaker of the meeting. He will make his customary address on participation in extra-curricular activities. Al Grossman '26 chairman of the "U" committee will speak in behalf of that organization. Herman Getter '25, chairman of the Student Council, Joshua Hellingner '27, chairman of the Junior Advisory Committee, and Walter Jacobs '25, varsity cheer leader are the other members of the program. Samson Z. Sorkin '25, chairman of the Frosh Soph Committee, will preside. All '29 men must attend.

Frosh Rules Unofficial

The notices placed in the freshman alcove regarding frosh rules are unofficial and need not be obeyed by the first year men. The abolition of frosh rules was inaugurated last term, and this condition is still in effect. The above information is authentic and is derived from the student authorities in charge.

Any students guilty of violating the present arrangement of affairs between the freshmen and sophomore classes are subject to the customary discipline of the Fresh-Soph Committee.

allow it to go on and lead to a certain suicide?"

The remedy as stated by Mr. Page is "Create an effective agency or government between the sixty nations." This involves an extension of the sphere of law and order to include the widest relations between man and government.

"The only way in which this can be done is to create an international government which will have executive, judicial and legislative powers. The League of Nations and the World Court are steps towards this kind of a government although they are very short steps."

The second speaker of the symposium is Dr. Henry Linville, President of the Teachers' Union, who will lecture today at 1 p. m. in Room 126 on "Educational Aspects of War." Dr. Linville is a well known educator and author.

The Honorable Henry W. Morgenthau, former Ambassador to Turkey and author of two books will speak tomorrow at 1 p. m. in the Dofemus Lecture Hall of the Chemistry Department on "The Political Aspects of War." Dr. Morgenthau is a former student of the College.

The last day of the symposium, Friday, there will be a general discussion led by Professor Overstreet, chairman of the College Philosophy department. All students may participate in this forum. It will be held at 1 p. m. in Room 126.

SOPH CLASS LEADS IN UNION CAMPAIGN

**Freshmen Close Second — 600
Booklets Already Distributed—
Part Payment Plan Successful**

A tabulation of sales by Chairman Alexander H. Grossman of the Union committee reveals the fact that over six hundred tickets have been disposed of. The part payment plan has further proved its popularity by increasing to seventy-one subscriptions.

The '28 class still retains first place in the number of booklets purchased. However, the '29 class has steadily been drawing to the top and lacks but twenty-two sales to displace the sophomores as the leader. The '27 class is third, fourteen subscriptions behind the freshman class. The '27 class has jumped from last to third place and for the last two days has led in the number of purchases.

On Friday, February 20th the first payment on the part payment tickets expires and no further benefits will be derived from the coupon until two dollars have been paid. The stubs will not be confiscated by the committee but it will be of no use to the holder. Many faculty members have procured the booklets and as a concession to them, Chairman Grossman will return the money that they have paid for subscriptions to the Mercury and The Campus.

The committee requests that all those men who have purchased booklets be especially careful that they return the stub found on the second page to the members of the committee. If this has not been done the holder of the ticket will lose his right to vote in the elections which take place today in the alcoves.

Grossman, chairman of the Union Committee, is not quite satisfied with the disposal of the booklets and unless more students respond and purchase tickets the record of a thousand will not be attained. The committee has set a goal of a thousand sales and will push the drive with even greater vigor in order to reach this peak.

GIVE THREE PRIZES FOR WINNING SONGS

**Contest Sponsored by The Cam-
pus—Fifty Dollars to be
Awarded**

ONLY STUDENTS ELIGIBLE

**Music and Words Must be
Original and About the
College**

As previously announced, The Campus is sponsoring a competition for representative songs of the College of the City of New York. It is offering three prizes totalling \$50 for the best songs. The song written by an undergraduate is to be about the College.

The song must be by an undergraduate to be eligible for the three prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10. There is no restriction as to the subject as long as it is about the College. It may be a drinking, marching, sentimental or cheering song. Both the words and music must be submitted.

Competition Ends March 31

The competition closes March 31. All songs must be handed to Howard W. Hintz '25 in the Campus office before that date.

The judges are Professor Samuel E. Baldwin and Lewis Freeman Mott and Howard W. Hintz '25. Their decision is final. All entries will be received on the supposition that the competitors will accept the judgment as final.

The money for the prizes is being put up by the Campus Association. This is an alumni body which is composed of former Editors-in-chief and Business Managers of The Campus.

The winning songs will be placed in the new College Song-book. There are at present about 70 songs, all of them written by graduates or outsiders.

Desire Representative Song

The purpose of the competition is to get a truly representative song. All the songs except one were written by others than undergraduates. This one was written by Ily Sakolsky '23, former editor of Mercury. It is incorporated in the Lavender Book. It was composed three years ago.

The greatest need of the song-book is a really representative City College song. This the competition hopes to get from the students.

The songbook committee consists of J. Bailey Harvey '25, Claude Fields '26 and Theodore Cohen '25. They have the majority of the copy organized and ready for the printers. The book will be issued at the end of the term for the probable price of \$2.00.

Day Session Registration Reaches 3,102; Shows Increase of 241 Over Last Term

The total number of students registered in the day session this term is 3102, as compared to 2861 last semester. The gain is not due to a larger freshman class, but to the fact that this term almost four hundred more day students remained in college than did in September 1924.

Of the 2861 students who were in attendance from September 1924 to January 1925, there remain this semester 2426. Ninety-one men transferred from the Evening Session, an increase of twenty-four in that category over the previous term.

Whereas one hundred and two Townsend Harris Hall graduates entered the College in September, only eighty-eight came from the prepara-

FIVE BEATS CATHOLIC U.; PRESS ACCOUNTS WRONG

Owing to a misleading telegraphic report upon the Catholic U. basketball game, The Campus, in company with the New York World and other metropolitan papers, incorrectly announced the outcome of the encounter as a loss for the City College dribblers. The Campus is pleased to announce that the correct score of last Saturday's encounter was: City College 18; Catholic University 16. Victory was secured for the Lavender when Match and Hodesblatt each sank one foul shot in the last three minutes of play and brought the College season record to nine victories and two defeats.

PROHIBITION TOPIC OF ST. JOSEPHS DEBATE

**Informal Discussion Will Take
Place a Week From Today—
Overstreet to Preside**

St. Josephs College will send a representative group of debaters to engage in an informal discussion with the College team a week from today. "The Enforcement of Prohibition" will be the topic under consideration. The debate will take place in Room 126.

Barney Fensterstock '26, Henry Spitz '25 and Paul Weiss '25 comprise the College discussion group. St. Josephs will be represented by Norman Griffin, John M. Hogan and Geoffrey Cunniff, with Raymond Trainer as alternate. Professor Overstreet, head of the Philosophy department, will be chairman for the evening.

On March 24 Bowdoin will be met in the second debate of the term. The subject for discussion will be "The Child Labor Amendment." The College will be represented by the same group as in the first debate.

The new system of informal debate devised by the College team was inaugurated in practice with the Temple University discussion last semester. The success of the experiment determined in large measure the future debating policy at the College.

Henry Spitz '25 will act as temporary manager of the Debating Council replacing Herman Tannenbaum '25. The other members of the council are Sidney L. Jacobi '26, assistant manager, and Richard Vogel '27, manager of freshman debate. Louis Nidel '25 is also assisting the committee.

Play Successive Nights

Carnegie Tech should not provide much trouble Saturday night. The Lavender quintet has not been defeated on its home court in three years, and expects to hold up its record.

For the second time, the Lavender will stage two contests on successive nights. However the games involve no trip for the men since both games are to be played in the city, the second in the College gymnasium.

Tickets for the Fordham game, priced at \$1.50 for reserved seats and \$1.00 for unreserved, can be purchased from Professor Williamson in the Hygiene building, from Sam Feldman in the '26 Alcove or in the Cop store. Carnegie game tickets will be sold as usual at the gate with reduction for "U" members.

COLLEGE QUINTET POINTING TOWARD FORDHAM FRACAS

**Carnegie Tech Game Will Fol-
low Fordham Tilt in Gym
Saturday**

C.U. BEATEN IN FAST GAME

**Lavender Rallies in Last Few
Minutes—Palitz High
Scorer**

Two days of practice are left to the varsity basketball team to whip into shape for the Fordham fracas Friday night to be followed by the Carnegie game Saturday. Due to the tiring trip over the weekend, the squad rested Monday, but indulged in a complete practice session yesterday.

The five staged a comeback Saturday night, winning over Catholic U. 18 to 16, after a defeat by Maryland. The game, however, resulted in a sprained ankle for Leo Palitz. The speedy guard was taken out of the game in the second half, when he sustained a fall, but pluckily went back when the going became rough for the varsity. With proper care this week, Palitz should be in shape for Friday's game.

Palitz High Scorer

The first half was close all the way, ending with the home team in the lead, by 10 to 9. The battle continued in the next period. With three minutes to go, the score stood tied at 16 all. Match put the Lavender in the lead with a foul shot, and Hodesblatt made victory certain with another just before the whistle.

Palitz was high scorer for the College, with three field goals. Match, Schein, Hodesblatt and Goldberg scored a goal apiece against their bigger opponents.

While Maryland was taking the measure of the Lavender Friday night the Fordham five ran its string up to eleven at the expense of Georgetown.

Fordham's Slate Clean

Fordham won handily from Army at West Point. Navy's quintet also fell before the Maroon's speedy attack, which has overcome every team the Bronxites have met this year.

The College team is out to keep its record against Fordham clean. The Lavender has come out on top every time the two quintets have met.

In spite of the advantage accorded to Fordham by comparative scores, the Maroon team is not quite at ease about the game. Earlier in the season, the Fordham coach set Army, Navy and City College as his team's strongest opponents. On Friday, the Bronxites will be bent on continuing their winning streak.

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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.)

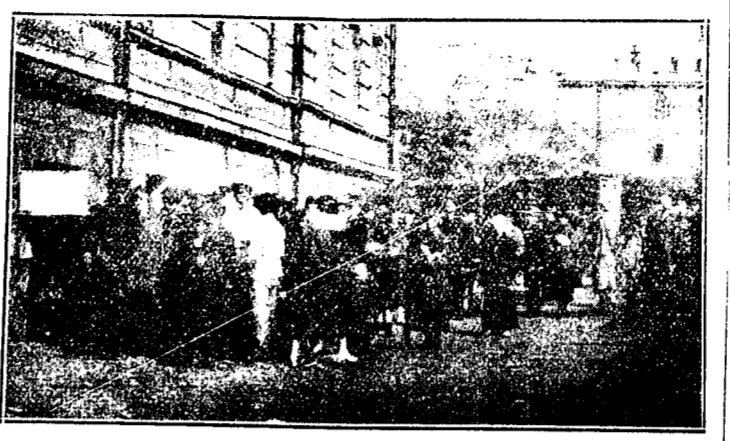
To be a student in Russia in this fifth year of the Soviet regime takes qualities which few of our college students could muster. First—a student must have vision—the vision of a Russia-to-be, and the part he is to play in its reconstruction; next he must have determination—to finish at all costs—stick 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 snapshotting. 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 Maters, 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, Tchekov, 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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The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

Vol. 36—No. 4

NEW YORK CITY WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1925

Price Five Cents

MANY CANDIDATES SEEK OFFICES IN TODAY'S ELECTION

**Broido, Daniels, Goldberg, and
Kincov Seek Senior Class
Presidency**

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day Morning. If
Necessary**

Several aspirants for all class offices distinguish the first ballot in class elections to be held today in the alcoves between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. For those positions necessitating another vote the committee, of which Fred Kraut '26 is chairman, will hold a second ballot this Friday. No election will be held for the June 1925 class, as that group elected officers for the entire year last September.

In the Feb. '26 class Al Broido, Alje Daniels, Hyman Goldberg, and Jack Kincov are seeking the presidency. The vice-presidential race brings forth Sid Frank, Louis Lichtenstein, William Ober, and Harry Schultz. Only two men, Harry Dorman and Sam Lieberman, are running for secretary. Dave Levy and Harry Stoop for treasurer and Herman Greenwald and Abe Jaffe for student councillor complete the ballot.

Numerous Office-Seekers

Mitzi Gidstein and Aaron Orange are contesting the chief office in the June '26 class. For vice-presidency, five men, S. Malcolm Dodson, Henry Dorfman, Bernard Freedman, Sidney Jacobi, and Abe Rosenthal, are competing. Fred Kraut is running unopposed for student-councillor. The other candidates and the offices they are seeking are: David H. Feldman, Solomon Fishman, Jacob Ginsberg, and Nathan Meyer for secretary; Louis Goodkin, Al J. Rosman, and Mac Shapiro for treasurer.

Four men also are vying for the presidency of the Feb. 1927 class. These are Walter R. Fleisher, Herman Kirschbaum, Dave Miller, and Eli M. Spark. Manny Feingold, A. V. Klienfeld, and Eddie Richter seek the vice-presidency, while Morris Duchin, Samuel Frank, and David Rothstein are the opponents for secretary.

Seidler Runs Unopposed

Isidor Seidler has no opponents for the office of president in the June '27 class. Herman Margolies and Irving Packer are running for vice-president, and Bill Cohen and Nat Hirschberg for treasurer. For secretary, Ben Daneman, Isidor Trimmer, Eddie Gall, and Max Slavin are competing.

The following are the officers and aspirants in the Feb. '28 division: for president—Bernard Eisenstein, Bernard Epstein, Ben Frank, Harold Goldberg, Hyman Sorokoff, and Charles Winokur; for vice-president—Sam Marashak, Elmer Reeves, and Abe Socolow.

Three Seek Presidency

In the June '28 class Howard Fensterstock, Ben Pesikoff, and Arthur Rosenberg are contesting the presidency. For vice-president the competitors are Nat Nevins and Milton Proslin.

Six men seek the presidency in the frosh class. Nat Cohen, Sid Cohen, Joe Rosenfeld, Benjamin Rosenthal, Edward Roseny, and B. Singerman. Hyman Bass, Saul Elkins, George Schwartz, Jack Susselman, and M. Vosk are running for vice-president.

It is extremely important that all candidates purchase Union tickets. All those who have not yet bought "U" booklets by the time the polls open today will have their names crossed off the ballot.

Page Recommends International Government To Escape Suicide

"We must create effective agencies of government between the various sixty nations of the world if we wish to avoid a certain inevitable suicide," said Mr. Kirby Page yesterday in the first lecture of the Symposium on War which is being conducted every day this week under the auspices of the Inter-Club Council in Room 126 at 1 p. m.

Mr. Page is a noted lecturer, author, pacifist and churchman. This was his second appearance at the College, having previously spoken before the students in March on the same subject.

"In order to prosper industrially each nation must rely and build up three elements. First, raw materials, second customers and last, investments. Every nation at the present time must rely upon outside resources for its raw materials. Even the United States which is more independent than any other nation in the world is forced to buy certain commodities from foreign sources. Most European nations are dependent for their major basic necessities of life."

Mr. Page went on to show how the modern factory system actually produces more than the nation can possibly use for itself. The result therefore is that nations are forced to find channels to dispose of their goods and must have complete access to foreign markets.

The lecturer proved his third point by explaining how the United States is steadily increasing its foreign investments. At the present time this country has in its possession over half of the world's supply of gold, much more than can actually be used within our own borders. Thus huge sums are being invested in foreign lands.

"The result of all this is competition of the keenest sort. No nation can possibly exist without these three essentials, and there is constant friction to be on top. The question therefore resolves itself into 'How are we going to correct this condition, or shall we

FROSH ATTEND FIRST CHAPEL TOMORROW

Dean Carlton L. Brownson will be the principal speaker at the first frosh chapel of the term tomorrow, February 19, in the Great Hall. He will officially welcome the frosh to the College. Head Coach Lionel B. McKenzie will be the second speaker of the meeting. He will make his customary address on participation in extra-curricular activities. Al Grossman '26 chairman of the "U" committee will speak in behalf of that organization. Herman Getter '25, chairman of the Student Council, Joshua Hellinger '27, chairman of the Junior Advisory Committee, and Walter Jacobs '25, varsity cheer leader are the other members of the program. Samson Z. Sorkin '25, chairman of the Frosh Soph Committee, will preside. All '29 men must attend.

Frosh Rules Unofficial

The notices placed in the freshman alcove regarding frosh rules are unofficial and need not be obeyed by the first year men. The abolition of frosh rules was inaugurated last term, and this condition is still in effect. The above information is authentic and is derived from the student authorities in charge.

Any students guilty of violating the present arrangement of affairs between the freshmen and sophomore classes are subject to the customary discipline of the Fresh-Soph Committee.

allow it to go on and lead to a certain suicide?"

The remedy as stated by Mr. Page is "Create an effective agency or government between the sixty nations." This involves an extension of the sphere of law and order to include the widest relations between man and government.

"The only way in which this can be done is to create an international government which will have executive, judicial and legislative powers. The League of Nations and the World Court are steps towards this kind of a government although they are very short steps."

The second speaker of the symposium is Dr. Henry Linville, President of the Teachers' Union, who will lecture today at 1 p. m. in Room 126 on "Educational Aspects of War." Dr. Linville is a well known educator and author.

The Honorable Henry W. Morgenthau, former Ambassador to Turkey and author of two books will speak tomorrow at 1 p. m. in the Doremus Lecture Hall of the Chemistry Department on "The Political Aspects of War." Dr. Morgenthau is a former student of the College.

The last day of the symposium, Friday, there will be a general discussion led by Professor Overstreet, chairman of the College Philosophy department. All students may participate in this forum. It will be held at 1 p. m. in Room 126.

SOPH CLASS LEADS IN UNION CAMPAIGN

**Freshmen Close Second — 600
Booklets Already Distributed—
Part Payment Plan Successful**

A tabulation of sales by Chairman Alexander H. Grossman of the Union committee reveals the fact that over six hundred tickets have been disposed of. The part payment plan has further proved its popularity by increasing to seventy-one subscriptions.

The '28 class still retains first place in the number of booklets purchased. However, the '29 class has steadily been drawing to the top and lacks but twenty-two sales to displace the sophomores as the leader. The '27 class is third, fourteen subscriptions behind the freshman class. The '27 class has jumped from last to third place and for the last two days has led in the number of purchases.

On Friday, February 20th the first payment on the part payment tickets expires and no further benefits will be derived from the coupon until two dollars have been paid. The stubs will not be confiscated by the committee but it will be of no use to the holder. Many faculty members have procured the booklets and as a concession to them, Chairman Grossman will return the money that they have paid for subscriptions to the Mercury and The Campus.

The committee requests that all those men who have purchased booklets, be especially careful that they return the stub found on the second page to the members of the committee. If this has not been done the holder of the ticket will lose his right to vote in the elections which take place today in the alcoves.

Grossman, chairman of the Union Committee, is not quite satisfied with the disposal of the booklets and unless more students respond and purchase tickets the record of a thousand will not be attained. The committee has set a goal of a thousand sales and will push the drive with even greater vigor in order to reach this peak.

GIVE THREE PRIZES FOR WINNING SONGS

**Contest Sponsored by The Cam-
pus—Fifty Dollars to be
Awarded**

ONLY STUDENTS ELIGIBLE

**Music and Words Must be
Original and About the
College**

As previously announced, The Campus is sponsoring a competition for representative songs of the College of the City of New York. It is offering three prizes totalling \$50 for the best songs. The song written by an undergraduate is to be about the College.

The song must be by an undergraduate to be eligible for the three prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10. There is no restriction as to the subject as long as it is about the College. It may be a drinking, marching, sentimental or cheering song. Both the words and music must be submitted.

Competition Ends March 31

The competition closes March 31. All songs must be handed to Howard W. Hintz '25 in the Campus office before that date.

The judges are Professor Samuel E. Baldwin and Lewis Freeman Mott and Howard W. Hintz '25. Their decision is final. All entries will be received on the supposition that the competitors will accept the judgment as final.

The money for the prizes is being put up by the Campus Association. This is an alumni body which is composed of former Editors-in-Chief and Business Managers of The Campus.

The winning songs will be placed in the new College Song-book. There are at present about 70 songs, all of them written by graduates or outsiders.

Desire Representative Song

The purpose of the competition is to get a truly representative song. All the songs except one were written by others than undergraduates. This one was written by Ily Sakolsky '23, former editor of Mercury. It is incorporated in the Lavender Book. It was composed three years ago.

The greatest need of the song-book is a really representative City College song. This the competition hopes to get from the students.

The songbook committee consists of J. Bailey Harvey '25, Claude Fields '26 and Theodore Cohen '25. They have the majority of the copy organized and ready for the printers.

The book will be issued at the end of the term for the probable price of \$2.00.

Day Session Registration Reaches 3,102; Shows Increase of 241 Over Last Term

The total number of students registered in the day session this term is 3,102, as compared to 2,861 last semester. The gain is not due to a larger freshman class, but to the fact that this term almost four hundred more day students remained in college than did in September 1924.

Of the 2,861 students who were in attendance from September 1924 to January 1925, there remain this semester 2,426. Ninety-one men transferred from the Evening Session, an increase of twenty-four in that category over the previous term.

Whereas one hundred and two Townsend Harris Hall graduates entered the College in September, only eighty-eight came from the prepara-

FIVE BEATS CATHOLIC U.; PRESS ACCOUNTS WRONG

Owing to a misleading telegraphic report upon the Catholic U. basketball game, The Campus, in company with the New York World and other metropolitan papers, incorrectly announced the outcome of the encounter as a loss for the City College dribblers. The Campus is pleased to announce that the correct score of last Saturday's encounter was: City College 18; Catholic University 16.

Victory was secured for the Lavender when Match and Hodesblatt each sank one foul shot in the last three minutes of play and brought the College season record to nine victories and two defeats.

PROHIBITION TOPIC OF ST. JOSEPHS DEBATE

**Informal Discussion Will Take
Place a Week From Today—
Overstreet to Preside**

St. Josephs College will send a representative group of debaters to engage in an informal discussion with the College team a week from today. "The Enforcement of Prohibition" will be the topic under consideration. The debate will take place in Room 126.

Barney Fensterstock '26, Henry Spitz '25 and Paul Weiss '25 comprise the College discussion group. St. Josephs will be represented by Norman Griffin, John M. Hogan and Geoffrey Cunniff, with Raymond Trainer as alternate. Professor Overstreet, head of the Philosophy department, will be chairman for the evening.

On March 24 Bowdoin will be met in the second debate of the term. The subject for discussion will be "The Child Labor Amendment." The College will be represented by the same group as in the first debate.

The new system of informal debate devised by the College team was inaugurated in practice with the Temple University discussion last semester. The success of the experiment determined in large measure the future debating policy at the College.

Henry Spitz '25 will act as temporary manager of the Debating Council replacing Herman Tannenbaum '25. The other members of the council are Sidney L. Jacobi '26, assistant manager, and Richard Vogel '27, manager of freshman debate. Louis Nidel '25 is also assisting the committee.

COLLEGE QUINTET POINTING TOWARD FORDHAM FRACAS

**Carnegie Tech Game Will Fol-
low Fordham Tilt in Gym
Saturday**

C.U. BEATEN IN FAST GAME

**Lavender Rallies in Last Few
Minutes—Palitz High
Scorer**

Two days of practice are left to the varsity basketball team to whip into shape for the Fordham fracas Friday night to be followed by the Carnegie game Saturday. Due to the tiring trip over the weekend, the squad rested Monday, but indulged in a complete practice session yesterday.

The five staged a comeback Saturday night, winning over Catholic U. 18 to 16, after a defeat by Maryland. The game, however, resulted in a sprained ankle for Leo Palitz. The speedy guard was taken out of the game in the second half, when he sustained a fall, but pluckily went back when the going became rough for the varsity. With proper care this week, Palitz should be in shape for Friday's game.

Palitz High Scorer

The first-half was close all the way, ending with the home team in the lead, by 10 to 9. The battle continued in the next period. With three minutes to go, the score stood tied at 16 all. Match put the Lavender in the lead with a foul shot, and Hodesblatt made victory certain with another just before the whistle.

Palitz was high scorer for the College, with three field goals. Match, Schein, Hodesblatt and Goldberg scored a goal apiece against their bigger opponents.

While Maryland was taking the measure of the Lavender Friday night the Fordham five ran its string up to eleven at the expense of Georgetown.

Fordham's Slate Clean

Fordham won handily from Army at West Point. Navy's quintet also fell before the Maroon's speedy attack, which has overcome every team the Bronxites have met this year.

The College team is out to keep its record against Fordham clean. The Lavender has come out on top every time the two quintets have met.

In spite of the advantage accorded to Fordham by comparative scores, the Maroon team is not quite at ease about the game. Earlier in the season, the Fordham coach set Army, Navy and City College as his team's strongest opponents. On Friday, the Bronxites will be bent on continuing their winning streak.

Play Successive Nights

Carnegie Tech should not provide much trouble Saturday night. The Lavender quintet has not been defeated on its home court in three years, and expects to hold up its record.

For the second time, the Lavender will stage two contests on successive nights. However the games involve no trip for the men since both games are to be played in the city, the second in the College gymnasium.

Tickets for the Fordham game, priced at \$1.50 for reserved seats and \$1.00 for unreserved, can be purchased from Professor Williamson in the Hygiene building, from Sam Feldman in the '25 Alcove or in the Cop store. Carnegie game tickets will be sold as usual at the gate with reduction for "U" members.

THE CAMPUS

A Tri-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

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The semi-annual tryouts for positions on the various boards of The Campus will be inaugurated tomorrow. The competition for these places has been in the past extremely keen, and it is expected that a record-breaking number of candidates will be on hand when the struggle for appointments is initiated tomorrow. Appointments to the staff are made purely on the grounds of merit and willingness to work, previous experience not being considered necessary.

A LITTLE ACTION, PLEASE

The Inter-Fraternity Council has now been in existence at the College for a year or thereabouts. And in that time the entire sum of its achievements lies in the fact that it has sponsored a dance in the Gymnasium.

Such a state of inactivity is deplorable. For there is a most vital need at this institution for an inter-fraternity organization of some sort. Similar bodies are in existence at nearly all American colleges and have proved important factors in the regulations of fraternity relations. Fraternities at City College can be benefited in hundreds of ways by some organization, and in as many ways can the College at large be benefited. But action is needed. Better to have no council than one which does not function.

We have in mind a very concrete instance of palpable negligence on the part of the Council, namely, its refusal even to attempt to regulate the evils of the current rushing system. In true ostrich fashion, it seeks to remove that which it does not like by declining to look at it. Certainly the College is distressingly in need of rules which will prescribe a certain date, be it a week or a term after the matriculation of incoming freshman, before which pledging shall not be permitted.

It is obvious that a freshman pledged as soon as he enters college, often in fact on registration day, has had no chance to become acquainted with the nature of fraternities, has been given no opportunity to make a wise and selective choice of the group to which he may attach himself for life. The rushing system is manifestly unfair to the freshman and deleterious to the fraternity. To pledge a man to indissoluble ties of enforced friendship, or at least companionship, after an acquaintance of hours or minutes is preposterous. Yet the refusal of one or two fraternities to stoop to this system of cheap proselyting has naturally affected the general situation not a whit. For the matter is one which must be decided by coordinated mass action. The settlement of this question will be the final determinant of whether or not there is any raison d'etre for the present Inter-Fraternity Council.

It is possible that a body which admits to voting power less than half of the fraternities of the College, may be unable to have its plans adopted by every fraternal order at this institution,—and any rushing regulations are dependent upon unanimous acceptance. But we repeat, action must be taken. If the Council makes a sincere attempt to solve the problem, then it will have done all in its power,—whether or not the College fraternities outside of its membership accept the proffered plan. But if the Council reaches no decision at all upon the matter, then—well, it is a wonderful organization because its members have a perfectly ripping dance every year, don't you know.

F. S. C.

Gargoyles

PLAYS OF THE WEEK

"THE LOVE SONG": an operetta of the second empire. Based on the life and music of Offenbach. At the Century Theatre.

"The Love Song" is an entrancing portrait of the music of Offenbach, framed with exceeding skill and excellency. It belongs to its location because it is a stupendous doing. It is huge beauty. But it is pretty poor acting.

Allan Prior is the Shubert conception of the great composer, and it is here the producer and myself rub. I am constrained to say Nix, Nein, Pfui in the language of a particular literary imbecile. Mr. Prior has a loose black flowing scarf and a smart shirt. He is a musician. In the third act, he has iron grey hair, and his tread is measured. He is a tragic old man. All of which is second-rate theatrical stuff.

The only performance that is truly fine is that of Odette Myrtil. Her Hortense Schneider of opera bouffe was shouted with legitimate inflection. She is the spiciest actress of the lot. I remember only her, the settings and Offenbach's music.

All this glory is embraced by the foreground of the court of the Emperor Napoleon III. The tale is one of political intrigue of the Emperor and the infatuation of Eugenie and Offenbach. But it is insignificant and put in riotous bewilderment by the music.

There was one—and still doubtless is—instance of poor off-stage effects. While Offenbach was flitting from one end of the piano to the other, Allan Prior sat calmly tapping the middle keys.

"The Love Song" is a lyrical poem, but the poets' insistent reminder: "You have simply got to like it; it's a lyric poem" is brought too often to your ears. The lyrical is the all-too-evident means; not the end. Therein lies the trouble.

"PATIENCE" (Bunthorne's Bride): a revival of the Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta. At the Greenwich Village Theatre.

Very, very soon this correspondent will probably insist that every product of the daring and ingenuity of the Experimental Players is worth stopping for at Sheridan Square. Gilbert and Sullivan demand twenty maidens and twenty soldiers; the Greenwich Village Theatre has space for only twelve of each, but it more than mollifies with an exceptionally clever rendition. There never were two such poets as entertaining to the crowdlets as are the present couple. No color of vaudeville about. Theirs are simple, silly portrayals and the two gentle men play as they appreciate the humor of the situation. "Patience" is tangy stuff and amuses with a tart delight. You have the Conning Tower's and this column's word for it.

There are a score of lovesick maidens withering away for the love of Bunthorne, the poet, who scorns their musical pleas. They are engaged to twenty soldiers, who, in collaboration with W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan, a trick rimester and musician, respectively, of the period, rise in indignant musical wrath at the dirty deal being handed them. Lots are drawn between the ladies, the winner to have Bunthorne for aye. Patience, a maid of whom the poet is enamored, for whom he longs and to whom he indites morbid verses, rushes in. Bunty insists upon his adoration for her, whereupon the maidens object. She only wants a ticket, Bunthorne assures them. But he is destined to displeasure. Patience spurns him because he is too perfect and he is delivered, so the lot decides, into the yearning arms of a buxom beauty. Incidentally, this gentlewoman offers the best single performance of the evening.

The fragmentary operetta is pinned together with cool piping music. The strings of the larynxes of some of the players are just the infirm sort proper to the queer exigencies of comic opera. Bunthorne is a far cry from the bartender of the superb "S. S. Glencairn", but he is adequate in his very different role. Helen Freeman and Norma Millay are rememberably good.

"Patience" is a rich and exuberant satire on the society of love and poetry. The wit is gentle; withal, very poignant. The collaboration enjoyed their play when they wrote it, and they make you feel it. Their parody is perfect as it is true. Bunthorne has just read a poem to his admirers. Assuming a pose, and striking the characteristic tone of the poet, "I won't publish it", he says.

Gilbert and Sullivan are just as much a tonic to me as they were to my grandfather back in 1881. I know, because the old man told me.

The play's the thing with which to catch and ease this column's conscience.

SCARLET

Candidates for Campus Staff Meet Tomorrow

Candidates for the news and sports staffs of The Campus should be present tomorrow at one o'clock in The Campus office, Room 411. All candidates, who either appeared last week or have not yet appeared, must positively attend the meeting.

At this meeting detailed instructions relative to the competition for positions on the staff will be given to the candidates. The competition lasts five or six weeks. During this period the candidates will be given regular assignments to cover and will be required to write news. They will be instructed in the art of preparing well-written articles for publication. At the end of the competition about five or six men will be chosen to the staff.

There will also be a meeting of the circulation staff and candidates for the staff tomorrow at one o'clock in Room 424. No experience is needed by applicants for positions on the circulation staff.

OPINION

Ex-Head Raps Council

To the Editor of The Campus:

Another Goliath has risen among the Philistines. "Practically every Student Council president before me," says Mr. Getter, "has declared himself against chapel. But I hope this term to take some definite action in this matter. An unpopular institution like chapel ought to be abolished." Like most would-be political demagogues Mr. Getter is pandering to the prejudices of the mob to sustain the halo of popularity. It is very easy to give destructive criticism, but it requires broadmindedness and acumen to present constructive criticism. Chapel as a permanent institution can become the unifying core of college life. The trouble lies not with Chapel itself but with the uninteresting programs and acoustic difficulties. Furthermore I am convinced that the thinking student body, were they enabled to hear arguments pro and con, would register an overwhelming vote in favor of interesting Chapel. They are not opposed to it as an institution but they are unutterably bored by the kind they have been fed. If Goliath wishes to do something constructive I would suggest getting student representation on the Faculty Committee that arranges Chapel programs.

Secondly, although Mr. Getter champions the abolition of compulsory Chapel, in the very next breath he very inconsistently sings a paean of praise to compulsory Union. I doubt that the Council President is one of Professor Cohen's disciples and that he is opposed to compulsory Chapel on the ground of "principles." If he were he would be more consistent.

I believe in compulsory Union as sincerely as I believe in compulsory Chapel. I think that the matter ought to leave the limbo of talky-talk to become an actuality. After the student body backed me up in my proposal for compulsory Union by an overwhelming vote (Campus, Nov. 17, '22) and I was about to lay the matter before the Board of Trustees, I was advised to postpone the presentation since the Board was engaged in dispute with the Hyman administration at that time. Since then I have seen every Student Council President to urge a vigorous assumption of the matter. All of them gracefully acquiesced but did nothing.

The third point may be irrelevant to my previous remarks but it bears upon a traditional and important phase of our college life and as such deserves consideration. Our graduation exercises held in sautry June, in an overheated and overcrowded Great Hall are not calculated to bring dignity and awe to an important function. One cannot be uncomfortable and impressed at the same time. Why not have the Commencement in the Stadium? I am almost sure that the gentlemen in charge of the summer concerts would be willing to set up the orchestra stage a few weeks in advance to be made use of during graduation week. The Student Council might do something about it.

The lack of initiative and energy

SCHWARTZ TO RECITE FOR MENORAH SOCIETY

Noted Yiddish Actor To Appear for First Time—Study Classes Start Next Week

Under the auspices of the Menorah Society, Mr. Maurice Schwartz, director of the Yiddish Art Theatre, will give a dramatic recital tomorrow at twelve o'clock in room 306. This will be the first time that this noted actor has appeared at the College.

Mr. Schwartz, who has the distinction of being the foremost Yiddish actor in America, has appeared in a great many successful plays. At present he is starring in "Peter the Great" which has recently opened on Broadway.

All members of the student body and faculty are invited to attend the recital.

The Menorah Society has already completed its schedule of study classes. These will commence next Wednesday. A complete list of the hours and recitation rooms for the classes will be announced later.

Those who wish to enroll in the Hebrew, philosophy, or history classes should register in the Menorah alcove Friday and Tuesday.

The formal discussion group will also begin next week. Participants in the discussion are asked to affix their names and free hours to a bulletin outside the Menorah alcove.

CAMERA CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS TOMORROW

The Camera Club will hold its first meeting of the term tomorrow at 12 o'clock in Room 318. Election of officers will take place. All members and prospective members should be present.

of our councils is lamentable. The whole machinery of our student government is built upon the airy promises of would-be politicians. Talk, talk, talk but never action. I still hear that the song book is going to press, that a student council debt of vintage 1922 still remains uncollected, that the alcoves are still being cleaned up. Gambling in the alcoves and the breaking of hygienic regulations still go on unchallenged. The officers are either too kindly disposed to interfere or are themselves too busily engaged in these very practices.

I took my associates and me some time to reorganize the Council, to lay a new foundation so as to more efficiently serve the students and the College, but it seems that most of the succeeding officers have not kept faith with our ideals.

Louis A. Warsoff '23

RAND SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

7 East 15th Street

Wednesday, Feb. 18, 8:30 p. m. AUGUST CLAESSENS

"Sex and Society" 6 lectures \$1.25

CLEMENT WOOD

"Contemporary Fiction" 6 lectures \$2.

Thursday, Feb. 19, 8:30 p. m. MARGARET DANIELS

"Elements of Psychology" 12 lectures \$4.

BOB

(formerly of Bromley's) Announces the opening of his own clothes shop at 920 Broadway under the name of Ainsleigh. He hopes that his many friends will drop down to see him—and to shake hands—and to look over his new Spring Line of Clothes.

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Pilo It was f the log of a sands of tr hundred-ye calling. Th ing vessels, as hard to l story hotels now, but t make up fo There was when pilots incoming sh raced down to get there Thomas E York attorn of customs o doesn't remu races, but h vessels that And with ge just two blo ine ferry, w lived.

"Before I says, "I kne pass, could t ferent sail. tween the br the bark and ship and the

"More than my father at he would rec Exchange a n vessel had p was on her w

Most "Somehow took place m than in summ the stern of while my fat down the bay ship. Then I up the rope l sailing vessel.

"The ship v the harbor to singing for all they held the capstan. Out came rough v as "Blow the "Occasionally

ALUMNI PAGE

RUSH '86 RECALLS NEW YORK HARBOR OF SAILBOAT DAYS

Noted Alumnus and Attorney
Reminisces Over Early Times
of Sailing Vessels

SAW FIRST STEAMBOATS

Describes Adventures In His
Father's Boats and On
Brooklyn Bridge

(Reprinted from "Sought, Seen, Heard"
column of the "New York Evening
Post").

There is, in addition to the group of spring-welcoming poets which always claims satiric attention in the humorous weeklies at this time of year, another band of men in New York who look with little regret upon the last snows of winter. They are the pilots who guide ocean liners in and out of the slightly confusing and always well-thronged harbor of New York.

The captain of a large ocean liner paid tribute to one of these men who boarded his swaying ship not long ago in a raging blizzard. He had watched from the bridge while this man put out from the pilot boat in a small dory. He had seen oars fight a turbulent sea. He had marveled when the pilot, standing in a bobbing boat, caught a rope ladder by a leap at the crest of a wave and then clambered up the side in these intervals when he was not being banged viciously against the pitching ship on the dangling ladder. He called the feat the greatest bit of sea bravery he had ever seen.

Pilots Raced To Ships

It was however nothing much for the log of a pilot. He could sit thousands of tales more stirring in the hundred-year history of his particular calling. There were the days of sailing vessels, for instance. They weren't as hard to board as these six or seven story hotels that float into the harbor now, but there was excitement to make up for that.

There was a time, for example, when pilots were not assigned to meet incoming ships, but were rivals and raced down the bay in the scramble to get there first and earn the fee.

Thomas E. Rush, a prominent New York attorney and former surveyor of customs of the port of New York, doesn't remember the days of these races, but he does recall the sailing vessels that came into the harbor. And with good reason. He was born just two blocks from the old Catherine ferry, where many of the pilots lived.

"Before I was ten years old," he says, "I knew how to box the compass, could tell the names of the different sails, knew the difference between the brig and the brigantine, the bark and the barkentine, and the ship and the schooner."

"More than once I have gone with my father at midnight or later when he would receive from the Maritime Exchange a message that a particular vessel had passed Sandy Hook and was on her way to Quarantine."

Most Busy in Winter

"Somehow or other these events took place more frequently in winter than in summer, and I would sit on the stern of a small boat, shivering, while my father rowed eleven miles down the bay to meet the incoming ship. Then I would climb with him up the rope ladder to the deck of a sailing vessel.

"The ship would come slowly up the harbor to a pier, with the sailors singing for all they were worth, while they held the ropes or revolved the capstan. Out of the great black hull came rough voices in such chants as "Blow the man down."
"Occasionally my father would bring

Thurm-Raphael
The terrilbis puer Veneris will have his way even in this headlong world where his lovely mother lingers, a melancholy shade, and all his doves have long since been made into pies to feed the voracies of a ruder faith.

He has come again to the Webster Room where on previous visits he had taken prisoner two Secretaries of the Alumni and delivered an ultimatum in unmistakable terms. For the engagement of Miss Dorothy H. Raphael to Dr. Maxwell H. Thurm '16 has been announced. In the coming months, therefore, the Alumni as a body will perforce surrender their most faithful assistant to one single alumnus. If she cares for his affairs and his practices as skillfully as she has for the Alumni, her husband will have to enlarge his practice and include all of Brooklyn to keep her busy.

Your Editor remembers Dr. Thurm, not as an alumnus, however, but as a teacher of Biology. He first caused us to chronicle the idle perynnations of an amoeba. He was an excellent teacher for in his room we wrote the final draft of our Ralph Weinberg Memorial Prize Poem while the others were counting pseudopodia. And we passed!

In behalf of all the Alumni we wish them great joy in their new venture.

home a parrot or a cockatoo or parakeet or Java sparrows. On one occasion he brought home a monkey. The front room of our house was used as an office, and to one of the columns of an old-fashioned marble mantel the monkey was tied. There were occasions when he would be given air by being tied to the fence in the yard.

"It was one of these occasions that the Irish cook had her little joke by giving him whiskey. It was all right at the start. He made desperate efforts to stand on unsteady feet and apparently enjoyed his intemperance. But there was a morning after in which he felt so remorseful that he almost killed himself butting the fence.

Monkey Desired Revenge

"And they say that elephants have long memories and never forget those who do them ill. This particular monkey blamed the Irish cook for his headache, and for weeks she could not go near him without running the risk of a bite."

Mr. Rush saw the changes taking place in the harbor and in the duties of pilots from a closer angle than most, for he was with them constantly. He also saw a few changes take place along the shores. There was, for instance, the erection of Brooklyn Bridge.

"When it was in its early stage of construction," he says, "It was a great attraction to all the kids in the neighborhood. One day Billy Blackford, son of a stevedore, and I slipped past the watchman on the Park Row side and walked across on the ties to the Brooklyn side. One little misstep would have sent us on a long drop to the river and probably death, but with the good fortune of adventurers we arrived safely. And we were the heroes of the neighborhood."

Sailing Vessels Disappear

In a few years, however, Brooklyn Bridge was finished and everyone could walk across it and the romance of the adventure faded. In a few years, too, the sailing vessels began to disappear and the big ocean liners began to put their appearance in the port. Then much of the romance vanished from sailors and the hardships which were no more.

"But the romance did not altogether vanish from pilots," says Mr. Rush. "They still board the ocean liners in the same picturesque fashion that obtained in the early days, except that they are taken to a point near the ship now by steam vessels instead of rowing all the way."

Published each month of the college term.
This is the fifth issue of the eleventh year of the Alumni Page

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EVERETT PEPPERRELL WHEELER, '56

Although the April issue of the City College Quarterly will contain the tributes of our Alumni to the life work and activities of the late Everett P. Wheeler, we do not feel willing to have this Alumni sheet go out to the many graduates who read it without at least a word of sorrow for the sudden passing of his fine and serviceable life.

One of our earliest graduates, he has made manifest in the life of our City, State and National, in most excellent fashion, the best ideals for which we believe our College has always stood. In spite of the fact that he was actively engaged in one of the most important professions and attained great eminence at the Bar, he gave his time, his energy, in fact the greater part of his life's work, to innumerable causes looking toward the public good, and toward the amelioration of the lives of the unprivileged in our great metropolis. If we should be asked to name an alumnus who seems to us to have summed up in his person all the best for which our College should and, we believe, does strive, we shall without hesitation name Everett P. Wheeler.

IN BEHALF OF THE EXCHEQUER.

The response to Dr. Klein's first letter to last year's members of the Alumni was very encouraging and enabled him to liquidate some of the debts that had accumulated during the latter and leaner portion of the Treasury's last year. Many, however, have not yet given the prompt attention to the appeal for annual dues as Dr. Klein requested, and it is urged that you, here and now, take his request seriously and mail in your check while the matter is in your mind. As all who are engaged in business or in any other activity requiring the collection of funds, will realize the constant billing of members throughout the year's work is a drain upon the energies of those taking care of this activity among many others and decreases their efficiency. It is hoped, therefore, that our Alumni can get into the habit of returning their check promptly upon receipt of the bill so that our financial troubles may be over during the first part of each year. We shall then be able to give our full attention during the rest of the year to the development of the many Alumni projects that are constantly attracting our favorable attention but for which, alas, we do not always have time.

CITY COLLEGE CLUB DANCE

The Third Annual Dance of the City College Club will be held at the Hotel Plaza on Saturday evening, February 28. The Committee is headed this year, as it has the past two, by Harry Cooper, '11; the Secretary of the Committee is Arthur Taft, '20, and the Treasurer, E. E. Rossmoore, '10.

It is fully expected that the affair will be a great success as it has been growing to be since it was first instituted in 1922. Harry Cooper, with characteristic energy, puts a great amount of time and attention to every detail looking toward a thoroughly enjoyable evening for all Alumni who come out. It is greatly to be desired, therefore, that his efforts be not in vain and that the Grand Ball Room of the Hotel Plaza be just as crowded, if not more so, than it was last year. Subscription is \$5. Tickets may be obtained either at the City College Club, 46 East 50 Street, or through the Alumni Bureau.

N. Y. U. VS. C. C. N. Y.

It so happens on the same evening, February 28, you will have an opportunity to attend another famous C. C. N. Y. event—the annual basketball game between New York University and our Varsity Team. Inasmuch as these two important affairs come on the same evening, the Committee in charge of the Dance has arranged that all who attend the Basketball Game and expect to go from there to the dance, may have special transportation provided in buses chartered by the Club from the Army at which the game will take place directly to the Plaza. It is hoped, therefore, that far from detracting from one another, these two affairs taking place on the same night, will serve to stimulate attendance at both. You need not fear to appear at the first event, therefore, in whatever regalia you deem proper for the latter portion of the evening, inasmuch as you will be among a large company similarly attired. Tickets for the basketball game cost \$1.50 each and may be obtained either through the City College Club Dance Committee at 46 East 50 Street, or through Professor Walter Williamson at the College.

VALENTINE

From the every delightful Conning Tower of F. P. A., we send you this brief Valentine from the pen of our own Arthur Guiterman, '01. Mr. Adams has quoted it in his turn from the Saturday Evening Post, but Mr. Guiterman's gems never suffer by constant resetting.

"Dear People, dear Folks, I adore you,
I like you—in brief, I am for you.
Humanity, Species and Race,
I love you all over the place!"

GRADUATE PRAISES POST'S REVIEW OF HAMPDEN'S ACTING

Below is reprinted from the New York Evening Post of January 20 a letter from the ever faithful follower of the good deeds of City College men. Henry G. Schneider '87. His praise for Mr. Hampden's performance of Othello is particularly pleasant to read after one has seen and enjoyed the production and to his remarks about the failure of the "smart Alec" critics of the several New York dailies to give adequate recognition to Mr. Hampden's fine work, most appropriate.

To the Editor of the Evening Post:
Sir—In behalf of a City College group of theatregoers I wish to thank you for the best review of Hampden's production of "Othello", the one by J. Ranken Towse in the Evening Post of January 12, and also for the previous article denouncing in such temperate tone and therefore the most effectively the present reign of indecency in our theatres. We have read in the Post in former years many letters of our fellow alumnus, J. Hampden Dougherty, Walter Hampden's father.

We were painfully surprised that so many dramatic critics failed to recognize the simplicity, vigor and truly Shakespearean character of Actor-Manager Hampden's work. The tone of their critiques shows that they have not the background and knowledge of your reviewer. We rejoice that in your newspaper you have in this department, as in others, a competent experienced reviewer whose sane, reserved, scholarly, gentlemanly reviews of the "passing show" have always

'94 TO GIVE MURAL PICTURE TO SCHOOL

Class Decides At 30th Annual
Reunion to Place Gift in
Main Building

The Class of 1894 met for its 30th Annual Reunion at a private restaurant downtown on February 12. A good representation of the class attended and made merry under the leadership of the Class President, Jesse Ehrlich. The guest of honor of the occasion was Professor Herbert M. Holton '99, who, at the request of several members of the class, explained the project which 1899 recently inaugurated called "The Sons of the Acropolis". Although many of those present were interested in having the class participate in this fund no definite action was taken at the moment.

One concrete bit of business of great interest to the College was, however accomplished. It was decided that the Class would expend a fund of about \$1,000 for the placing in the Main Building of the College a mural painting. The artist will be John Clark Rice who has prepared many similar decorations for schools and other buildings in the city. The committee in charge of the presentation consists of Bernard Naumburg, chairman, Elias Silberstein and Alfred Michaelis.

tended to make the stage what it should be—not only a mirror to nature and to life, but a means of culture second only to schools and the Church.

H. G. Schneider
New York, January 14, 1925.

WHAT OUR MEN ARE DOING

1886—Charles Lane Poor, Professor of Celestial Mechanics, prepared elaborate equipment for observation of the recent total eclipse of the sun in an effort to obtain data which would deny the truth of the Einstein theory. He has not yet published the results of his experiments, but promises to do so as soon as the material collected has been properly studied.

1887—Francis A. Winslow, Justice of the United States Circuit Court of the Southern District of New York, recently attracted nationwide attention by his decision in regard to several old employees of the postal service who had been caught robbing the mails. Although testimony clearly showed that the men were guilty, Judge Winslow refused to sentence them on account of the fact that they had been so poorly underpaid and in consideration of their long service to the government.

1887—Louis M. Josephthal, Commander-in-Chief of the Naval Militia of the New York State, was recently a host at a dinner aboard the U.S.S. Illinois to the leading military and naval personages stationed at New York.

1889—Bernard M. Baruch, Chairman of the War Industries Board during the late war, has expressed his complete approval of Senator Borah's request that the United States return to the enemy nation the patents and properties confiscated by the Alien Property Custodian during the late war.

1889—Frederick M. Pederson, now fully recovered from his recent illness, is on a round-the-world tour and recently sent his greetings from London.

1895—Charles E. Lucke, Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Columbia University, delivered an illustra-

ted address illustrating recent engineering progress at the recent Alumni Day Celebration at Columbia University. Professor Lucke's address was the special contribution of the School of Mines to the day's program.

1899—Henry Moskowitz, National Chairman of the Ort Fund, was one of the speakers at a recent dinner at the Hotel Biltmore at which plans were discussed for the raising of \$1,000,000 for the support of eighty-two trade schools of the organization in various parts of Europe. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise '92 was also one of the speakers, and Samuel Untermyer '77, and Abram I. Elkus '85, were members of the Dinner Committee.

1901—James A. Foley was elected Sachem of Tammany Hall at a meeting of the organization on February 2. He succeeded to the place left vacant by George W. Plunkett.

1901—Mario E. Cosenza was re-elected Trustee of the Italy-America Society at a recent meeting of the Association.

1906—Max Schonberg, who was recently promoted from his position as Assistant Principal of P. S. 147 to the Principalship of P. S. 70 at 173 Street near Weeks Avenue, Bronx, was the recipient of a surprise party recently. The affair was organized by his friends and family in honor of his new position of importance in the school system.


1909—Joseph Schroff announces the removal of his office for the practice of oral surgery at 35 East 66 Street, corner of Madison Avenue.

1921—Arnold O. Charters announces the removal of his office for the general practice of law to 291 Broadway.

1924—John Jay Freeman has been appointed Tutor in English in Townsend Harris Hall.

PHI BETA KAPPA

The next convocation of Gamma Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa will be held at the Hotel Astor on Friday evening, February 27. The speaker of the evening will be Professor John Erskine of the Department of English of Columbia University, whose subject will be Scholarship.



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COLLEGE MARKSMEN DEFEAT PENN STATE

Score of Seventh Consecutive Victory, 1888-1861—Noyes Scores 390 of 400

In their first Intercollegiate Rifle League match, the undefeated City College team outscored the Penn State marksmen, 1888 to 1861, out of 2000. This is their seventh successive victory of the season. Targets were shot from the prone, kneeling, sitting and standing positions.

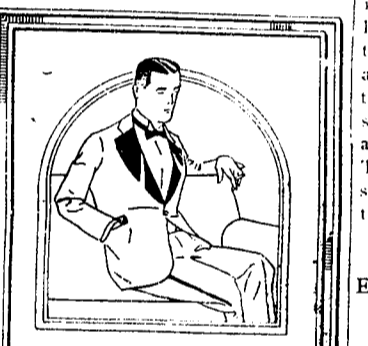
Captain Noyes was responsible for the highest score, 390 out of 400. The others who qualified were Solomon 380, Brause 376, Nagler 372, and Lichtenfels 370. The latter is the latest addition to the squad, and has shown great ability.

This week the team is meeting N. Y. U., which turned in the highest score in the league last week. Their card read 1908 out of 2000. However they have already been met and conquered the Metropolitan Championships.

The other winners in the association were Syracuse, who won over U. of Penn and Buffalo who defeated Princeton by default.

LOST—A woolen muffler in the concourse. Suitable reward will be given to the finder who returns it to Al Grossman in The Campus office.

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Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 8:30 p. m.

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"Is Military Preparedness Necessary?"

Sunday, March 15, 2:30 p. m.

Town Hall

Tickets \$50 to \$2.00

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BASEBALL MEN MEET IN A. A. ROOM FRIDAY

Candidates for the Varsity Baseball Team will report in the A. A. Room in the Hygiene building on Friday at 1 p. m. Plans for the coming season will be discussed by Manager A. Jaffe '26 and the date of the first indoor practice will be announced.

VARSIITY MEETS PENN FRIDAY IN HOME POOL

Chances for Win Over Quakers Brightens as Team Improves

The varsity swimming and water polo teams will enter the College pool against the University of Pennsylvania men this Friday afternoon. This will be the first time the teams have met this season.

Thus far this season, the Lavender swimmers have dropped two meets to both Yale and Princeton. In the water polo engagements with these institutions, the Lavender defeated Yale once.

The outlook against the Quakers is rosier than at any time during the season. The victory of Epstein in the breaststroke last Friday against Princeton and the fine diving of Balsam and De Tronzo in the same meet has heartened the team. Capt Casper, swimming in the 50, 100 and 440 at various times is improving steadily and should be able to come through with victory. Boyce, Kerteszy, and Mc Glinchey are also dependable.

The water polo men will be playing against a team which is on a par with the varsity. The Penn men are not fortunate enough to have such a heavy scorer as Mataline of Princeton. Coach McCormick looks with approval upon the improvement in the team. A defeat by the championship Princeton team is not regarded as an indication of team weakness. The varsity will have a chance to show its wares against equal opposition.

EDUCATION CLUB BEGINS NEW TERM'S PROGRAM

A reorganization meeting of the Education Club will be held tomorrow at 12 o'clock in Room 305. Besides an election of officers for the ensuing semester, plans for the club's program will be considered.

The work of this society consists of lectures by faculty members and prominent publicists, and the discussion of educational topics. Any member of the student body who is interested in the club's activities is invited to attend its meetings.

GREEK GLEANINGS

Delta Alpha announces that Dr. Edmund Meras '19 has been appointed Professor of Romance Languages at Adelphi College.

Delta Beta Phi will have a smoker at the house on February 21.

Phi Sigma Kappa gave a St. Valentine dance last Saturday evening.

Theta Delta Chi announces the pledging of T. Jefferson Herbert and Herbert Elsinger, both of the '29 class.

Zeta Beta Tau danced at the fraternity house last Saturday night. Many of the alumni and men from the local chapters were present. Alan Bimberg '29 has been added to the list of pledges.

Omega Pi Alpha will have its Spring Formal Dance on Saturday evening, February 21, at the Towne House Hotel, 71 Central Park West. On the following evening a house party will take place at the Gamma House at N. Y. U.

Phi Epsilon Pi will have the first of its informal spring dances at the fraternity house on February 28.

Sigma Alpha Mu has pledged James Rosenbaum '28.

DEFEAT BY N.Y.M.A. ENDS FROSH STREAK

'28 Finally Halted After Nine Straight Wins—Three Games Left

After running up a string of nine straight victories the flashy frosh basketball team received its first setback at the hands of the powerful New York Military Academy quintet last Saturday. The up-staters let loose a strong offense, outrushing and outscoring Coach Parker's charges.

The yearlings showed brilliant form and headwork throughout their sensational victories, and broke down only when their strong captain graduated into the varsity ranks.

The St. Francis reserves opened the season for the '28 men and received a drubbing to the tune of 30-12. The sophomores followed and were beaten by a 30-8 score. Bringing down a quintet weakened by illness, the Concordia Prep five lost a hard game, 41-14. Commerce High School, leading contenders for the Metropolitan High School title were nosed out by a margin of a single point, 17-16. The frosh next engaged Haaren High School, winning by 28-20.

After subduing one high school championship contender, '28 met De Witt Clinton High School, which has since captured the scholastic title. With but a few seconds to play Buss tied the score, necessitating an extra five minute period. The frosh finally won by one point, 24-23. After disposing of both New York championship contenders, New Utrecht, Brooklyn title holder, was also beaten by a single point, 19-18.

In its first game away from home, Coach Parker's charges trounced Hoboken High, 32-29. Manhattan College frosh were their next victims by a score of 32-29. Then the disastrous N. Y. M. A. contest followed.

The frosh have yet to meet Fordham next Friday, and Morris High on the following day. The New York U. frosh will wind up the schedule.

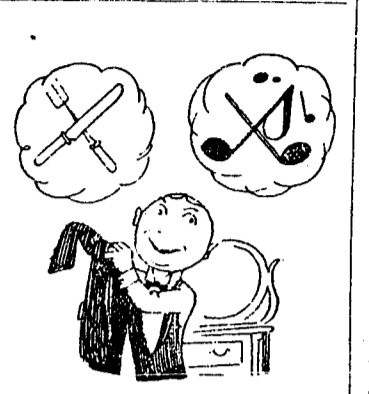
TO OUTLINE MEDICAL SCHOOL REQUIREMENTS

Requirements for entrance into various medical schools will be outlined by Prof. Goldfarb and Dr. Gottschall tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in Room 315. The meeting will be conducted by the Bio Club.

Undergraduates contemplating the study of medicine are urged to be present at the explanatory session as much information of great value will be given out and the men will learn much to their benefit as regards elective courses in the College.

RADIO CLUB TO HOLD MEETING IN ROOM 2

The Radio Club will hold the initial meeting of the semester tomorrow at one o'clock in Room 2. All former members and students who desire to join should attend.



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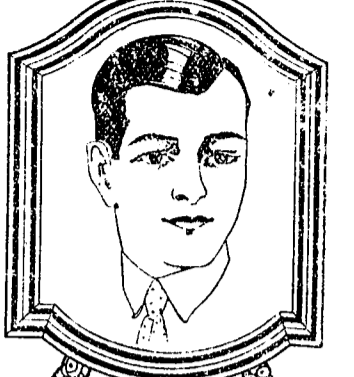
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