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# The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

## College of the City of New York

Vol. 37—No. 6

NEW YORK CITY FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1925

Price Five Cents

### COUNCIL APPOINTS NEW MEMBERS OF TEN COMMITTEES

Personnel of Curriculum and Fresh-Soph Committees Announced

#### COUNCIL MEETS TODAY

Sid Gottschall '25 Named Head of Curriculum Committee

The personnel of ten committees, elective and appointive, was announced at the last meeting of the Student Council held last Friday in Room 308. The Curriculum, Fresh-Soph, Alcove, Club, Insignia, Lost and Found, Student Mail, Dance, Constitutional and Election Committees were announced. Sid Gottschall '25 will head the Curriculum Committee with Paul Weiss '26 as vice-chairman. Greenwald '26, Jaffin '25, Freed '25, and Pickelsky '25 compose the remainder of the committee. The fresh-soph committee comprises Fred Kraut '26, chairman, Mitzi Goldstein '26, Harry Etra '27, Jack Frank '28, and Theodore Olson '29.

#### Choose Insignia Body

Herman Greenwald '25 is chairman of the Insignia Committee with Walter Halpern '25, S. Lieberman '26, H. Margolies '26, S. L. Jacobi '26 and L. Maier '26 as his assistants. The Constitutional Committee consists of Herman Tannenbaum '25, chairman, Lou Oshins '25, Al Grossman '26, Pincus Sober '26, and Fred Kraut '26.

The Alcove committee consists of Hamburg '25, chairman, Doffman '26, Ginsberg '26, Weinbloom '26, Lieberman '26, Daneman '27, Donner '27, and Frimmer '27. Ben Daneman '27, chairman, Rossman '26, Frimmer '27, Stoop '26, Schultz '26 and Schwartz '28 make up the club committee. The Student Council Dance Committee consists of Pincus Sober '26, chairman, Daneman '27, Weinbloom '25, Etra '27, and Donner '27.

#### Name Elections Committee

Max Scherer '26 heads the Lost and Found Committee with Jack Ginsberg '26, Martin Goldwasser '26, and Maxwell Weinberg '27 as his assistants. The Student Mail committee is composed of Ben S. Gorodinsky '27, chairman, Harry D. Markman '28 and Sidney N. Barnett '27.

The personnel of the Elections Committee was given as Fred Kraut '26, chairman, Herman Greenwald '26, vice-chairman, Sidney Donner '27, Harry Lieberman '27, and John Deutsch '27.

The next meeting of the Council will be held today at 3 p. m. in room 308. At this meeting a lower senior will be elected to the Discipline committee. All candidates should hand their names to Pincus Sober '26, secretary of the Council.

### LIT TO ISSUE MARCH NUMBER NEXT FRIDAY

The March issue of Lavender, the College literary magazine, will appear in the Concourse next Friday, a trifle larger than heretofore. Peter Bielson '25 and Sidney Wallach '25 are editors of the lit.

One of the features is a travesty in one act on former Lavender contributions by Louis Wechsler, which is entitled "Purple Youth and Lavender Art". A short story, "Prelude to a Conversation", by William Lipkind '25 and Leo Yamin '25, opens the issue, followed by translations into English verse of passages from Renan's "La Double Priere", by Aaron Siskind. Other poetry are a sonnet by Sidney Wallach and short pieces by Henry Zolinsky and Edward Earle Penna.

### Lavender Snaps Winning Streak of Maroon Quintet in Hard Game; Carnegie Falls Following Night

The varsity basketball team sprang the big surprise of the 1924-25 collegiate season and manipulated one of the most monumental feats in years when it trounced the highly touted Fordham five, hitherto unbeaten and regarded as the strongest team in the East, last Friday night on the Fordham floor.

The score of the game was 20-17. The Lavender sprang an early lead and clung to it tenaciously throughout forty minutes of whirlwind play. On the following night the varsity beat Carnegie Tech in the gym by the close score of 22 to 20. Fouls Count

The Maroon held possession of the ball most of the time, generally in C.C.N.Y. territory, but when the Lavender players were free, they wasted few opportunities to score or draw fouls. The clean playing of the visitors kept down the Bronx basketballer's chances to score from the foul line, while the accurate shooting of many free throws by the former offset the advantage of one more field goal scored by Fordham.

The Varsity rushed the Fordham scrubs off their feet in the first few minutes of play with a surprising attack. The Lavender showed great proficiency in following shots gone astray and Match scored the first field goal after taking the ball from Leary under the basket. Match drew two free throws after a pretty exhibition of dribbling and made them both good, bringing the City College total up to five, with Hodesblatt's opening foul shot. Another free throw brought the Maroon regulars rushing into the fracas.

#### Defense Strong

The first half ended with the same six point difference separating the teams. At one time the varsity increased it to seven and at another time it was dwindled to three. More accurate shooting and faster passing on the part of the home team would have made the score closer. The second half started with the Lavender court men ready to do or die and they didn't die.

Fordham came out with a rush but not with their second team. A pair of field goals by Cavanaugh and White put the Maroon within two points of their opponents, the nearest they came to winning all night. After calling time out Nat Holman's under-studies quickly rallied and broke up the Maroon attack. In rapid succession Match and Goichman scored sensational ringers from under the basket and Hodesblatt and Schein scored from the fifteen-foot mark. That ended the scoring for City College and from then on the Manhattan team maintained an airtight defense.

#### Rally in Vain

The Maroon players became frantic in their efforts to break up the varsity's freezing tactics and this led them into difficulties. They missed up on easy shots under the basket and resorted to difficult freak attempts to score in spite of more favorable opportunities. The Lavender also passed up chances to add to its total when the Maroon defense was drawn up and it invariably lost the ball on long passes which either went wild or were intercepted by White, who appeared to be the only cool Fordhamite. Cavanaugh scored from the eighteen-foot radius after several misses and Zaczewski raised the hopes of his supporters with a sensational loop shot. Coach Holman sent in the second team with a few seconds remaining.

On Saturday night, Carnegie Tech was added to the long list of Lavender victims. The varsity, tired by their strenuous exertions of the previous evening, were unable to do themselves justice and were fortunate in squeezing out a two point victory. Palitz was not in the lineup.

### FIRST BATTERY TRYOUT WILL BE HELD MONDAY

The first baseball practice session for battery candidates will be held on Monday. Over fifty candidates reported to Manager Jaffe last Friday and received preliminary instructions. Practice will be conducted in the gym until weather conditions permit use of the stadium. Nobody will be allowed on the floor without an athletic eligibility card.

### KINCOV NEW HEAD OF FEB. '26 CLASS

Defeats Daniels 38 to 30 in Second Vote — Third Ballot Today

Jack Kincoy won the senior presidency from A. Daniels on the second ballot of class elections held last Friday, which succeeded in determining all but two offices to be decided today.

The unfilled offices, are in the June '28 class. The presidency will be contested between Howard Fensterstock and Arthur Rosenberg in the June '28 Alcove between 12 and 2.

In the Feb. '26 class Kincoy beat his opponent, 38 to 30. Harry Schultz won the vice-presidency by a 43 to 26 vote over Sid Frank.

In the June '26 class Bernard Freedman won an easy victory from S. Malcolm Dodson for the office of vice-president, 23 to 8. Nathan Meyer beat Jacob Ginsberg for secretary 19 to 12, and Al J. Rosman beat Shapiro 20 to 12 for treasurer.

Dave Miller was easily elected president of the Feb. '27 class, defeating Walter R. Fieischer 44 to 19. For vice-president Manny Feingold was returned victor by a 30 to 25 vote over Eddie Richter.

The only office necessitating a second vote in the June '27 class was secretary. Max Slavin defeated Isidore Frimmer for that office by the close vote of 43 to 40.

Four positions were contested in Feb. '28. Hyman Sorokoff was elected president, defeating Hal Goldberg 47 to 31. Elmer Reeves beat Abe Socolow for the vice-presidency, 48 to 31. For secretary Max Rothstein was beaten by Sam Ettinger, while Dave Sugarman defeated Abe Schlesinger for treasurer.

Both open positions in the June 1928 class again were deadlocked at the end of the second ballot. In that vote Howard Fensterstock and Arthur Rosenberg, with 39 and 29 votes respectively, won positions on today's ballot, while David Kosh and Phil Sokol each received 39 votes for treasurer.

Edward Rosiny, with 53 votes, beat Ben Rosenthal, who received 30 votes, for the presidency of Feb. '29. Saul Elkins easily beat George Schwartz for frosh vice-president, and Israel Schuldenfrie was elected secretary over Jackson Eisenberg, 51 to 32.

### Union Subscriptions Climb to 765 Mark

Sales Fall Into Slump After Boost by Games and Class Elections

About seventy-five more "U" tickets have been sold since the last statement of the committee was given to the student body through The Campus. The sales' mark now stands at seven hundred and sixty-five subscriptions. The part payment plan numbers about one hundred and twenty subscribers.

The sales, which have become sluggish, were stimulated by the class elections last week, but have fallen back considerably. The present movement is due, in large measure, to the installation of the loud speaker in the '26 alcove, by which men are attracted. When a number is completed, men circulate among the students and attempt to sell them booklets. The original part payments of under a dollar were avoided after February 20, but a payment of two dollars or more validate the receipt until March 13 when nothing less than a fully paid subscription will be recognized for half-price on home swimming and water-polo, basketball, and baseball games. The part payment plan may be started with fifty cents any day at 1 or 10 o'clock at the distributing desk in the concourse. The "U" tickets may be purchased for \$3.00 from any of the twenty-eight salesmen in the concourse, from the Bursar's office, room 217, or from Al Rosman '26, chairman of the Union committee.

### TANKMEN TO MEET COLUMBIA TONIGHT

Swimmers Are Strengthened by Showing of Epstein—Polo Men Fit

The varsity tank teams will fight tonight to regain their places in the league standing, opposing Columbia in the College pool. The defeat by Penn last week lowered both the swimming and water-polo teams to last place.

The meet with Columbia will furnish an opportunity for the Lavender mermen to climb out of the cellar. The Lions have not yet won a league contest, but are one rung above the College by virtue of one setback less.

In polo, Columbia defeated Penn, gaining third place. The Blue and White has not displayed the form of last year's powerful sextet, which was tied with Yale for the championship. One victory and three defeats is the record of the present combination. Last week Yale defeated Columbia in a tight game by 20 to 16.

The varsity swimmers have been coming along strong of late. Bernie Epstein, who has won the breast stroke in the last two meets of the three in which he has swum, improves with every contest. Tonight he will go against Harburger, the crack Lion swimmer. Frank Casper, whom Coach McCormick is developing as a 440 yard man, has gotten used to the distance and should make a good showing tonight.

In the back stroke, Ginsburg displayed good enough form against U. of P. to beat his team-mate, Boyce, for the first time this season. Another event in which the College team has become stronger is the dive, as attested by Johnny Balsam's win over Schissel of Penn.

### COLLEGE FIVE ENDS SEASON AGAINST VIOLET TOMORROW

#### ONLY BALCONY SEATS REMAIN FOR N.Y.U. GAME

Only balcony seats are still available for the N.Y.U. game, according to Professor Williamson of the Hygiene department. The tickets are priced at \$1.50 apiece. "U" members may obtain one for \$1.00 and two for \$2.50. Tickets are procurable in Room 106 of the Hygiene Building or from Sam Feldman '26.

The 22nd Regiment Armory, where the game will take place, is located at 168th Street and Broadway. The Seventh Avenue Broadway line stops at the 168th Street station.

### FROSH COURT TEAM CRUSHES FORDHAM

Downs Maroon Freshmen 31-16—Trounces Morris High on Following Night

Flashing an amazing brand of basketball for a first-year combination, the triumphant frosh quintet returned to all its old power and attack last Friday night in soundly whipping the Fordham yearlings by a 31-16 score in the preliminary to the varsity court classic with the Maroon. The next night, on the home court, Doc Parker's boys continued their impressive march by easily subduing the Morris High School five, rolling up a count of 35-20 before the whistle finally halted their week-end rampage.

In accordance with the usual Fordham custom, the second team took the field at the start, only to leave the fray soon after the Lavender had secured a 7-3 lead. The regulars, however, were likewise unable to check the speedy advance of Captain "Hick" Rubinstein and his teammates, and by half-time the latter had run up a commanding lead of 16-8.

The play in the beginning of the second period was fairly even until, with the score at 20-10, the College players staged a remarkable exhibition of defensive and offensive power, holding the Maroon scoreless for a full eight minutes and meanwhile adding other points to their own total. Then Buss, dazed from a terrific collision, was taken out, and the Fordham team made good use of his absence by caging three quick baskets, bringing the final count to 31-16. Artie Buss, with five field goals and three foul goals for a total of thirteen points, led the scoring, and was followed closely by Bob Suttel, scrappy center, who chalked up ten points. Levy was used with an exceptionally strong game at guard.

The Morris game on Saturday, rather ragged for the most part, was more or less of a gift to the freshmen for their splendid showing of the night before. After leading at mid-game by 23-9 and increasing it to 27-11 early in the final half, the regulars were replaced by an entire scrub team, at whose expense the Morrisites gathered an easy seven markers. Here the first-string men returned and immediately resumed their scoring tactics, to be stopped only by the whistle, at 35-20. Capt. Rubinstein was easily the star of the tussle, accounting for sixteen points during his stay in the game, thirteen of which he tallied in the opening period.

### Victory Over Fordham Gives Lavender Edge on Traditional Enemy

#### MET CHAMPS AT STAKE

Team in Good Shape — Frosh Meet Violet Cubs in Preliminary Game

With the scalps of the formidable Fordham team hanging from their belts, Nat Holman's basketball team will take the floor tomorrow evening against N.Y.U. in what will be the last game of the season for both institutions. The Metropolitan championship will be decided at the same time. The contest will be played at the 22nd Regiment Armory, which has been rented especially to accommodate the huge gathering expected.

#### Lavender Favorite

The Lavender will enter the game a marked favorite over the Heights representatives. Coach Howard Cann's players, while they have exhibited flashes of real ability, have not played consistently this season. In their last game against the Maroon they were swamped beneath an avalanche of baskets and defeated 47-21. Earlier in the season both the Army and Columbia won decisive victories from them. The only point of comparison between the two teams is their respective showings against Fordham and Haverford. The latter was beaten by both colleges, but, whereas City College badly trounced them, N.Y.U. only succeeded in nosing out a seven point victory. Against Fordham, Lavender won after a stirring fight, while the Maroon easily beat the Violet.

#### Rivalry Keen

However, these comparative scores mean very little in a game between these two institutions. Both teams have been pointed for this match and the great rivalry that exists always goads the players to superhuman feats.

Four of the men who will take part in to-morrow's battle played against N.Y.U. last season. They are Captain Match, Palitz, Goldberg and Hodesblatt. Perlman who completed the quintet, has graduated. Hodesblatt has been shifted from center to guard. Schein will probably be at the center position and Match will again be at guard, while Goichman will play opposite Palitz at forward.

This combination worked wonders against Fordham last week, and should encounter no difficulty in beating the Bronx collegians. Goichman, disporting himself in a varsity uniform for the first time, has already won a place by his aggressiveness and natural ability.

#### Cubs Strong

Tomorrow, in the concluding engagement on the attractive schedule drawn up by Manager Marray Pepper, the frosh will buck up against the strong N.Y.U. cubs, and will attempt to gain their twelfth victory in thirteen starts.

The varsity line-up will probably be:

C. C. N. Y.	Pos.	N. Y. U.
Goichman	R.F.	Ingram
Palitz	L.F.	Woerner
Schein	C.	Trupin
Hodesblatt	R.G.	Maier
Match	L.G.	Siegal

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**"U" TICKET SALES AIDED BY ELECTION**

Six Hundred and Eighty-Nine Booklets Sold—First Part Payment Expires Today

The "U" campaign aided by the elections pushed closer towards its goal by disposing of six hundred and eighty nine booklets an increase of eighty nine over Wednesday's sales according to figures released today by Chairman Alexander H. Grossman of the Union Committee. The part payment plan which was inaugurated last term has further proved its great success by jumping from seventy one sales to one hundred and nine.

Today is the last day that the first payment on the subscription of the part payment booklet holds good and all the benefits of the Union ticket will be lost unless two dollars is paid. As soon as the subscriber pays two dollars, two official seals will be stamped on his stub and the coupon will then run to March 13. The final date for completing payments will be announced later. The part payment plan ticket can be purchased any day at 12 and 1 o'clock at the distributing desk in the Concourse. The "U" booklet may be purchased from any of the twenty-eight salesmen around the alcoves or in the Bursar's office, Room 217 of the Main Building.

A feature has been added to the Union drive in the form of the music which is played every day at the two lunch hours due to the efforts of David Weindloom '26. The Union Committee is being aided by the Radio Club who have placed two loud speaking amplifiers in the '26 alcove and who receive the music which is being broadcast from the various local stations. When the crowd has been attracted, the Union Committee works building up its sales.

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**Tryouts for Varsity Show to Be Held Tuesday**

Tryouts for the varsity show will be held Tuesday, February 17, in Room 306, all Tuesday afternoon. At the meeting of the Dramatic Society on Thursday three one-act plays were chosen for the varsity show which will be given sometime in May.

The plays selected were "Hearts to Mend," by Professor Harry Allen Overstreet, chairman of the Philosophy department; "Behold the Man," by Brandon Tynan, the famous Broadway actor and brother of Professor Tynan; and "Sham," by Frank G. Tompkins, a well-known playwright.

**FROSH HEAR ELLIOT AT Y.M.C.A. BANQUET**

Talks on Responsibilities of College Life—Eastman Also Speaks to '29 Men

The '29 men of the Y.M.C.A. were entertained at the semi-annual Freshman Dinner in the Webb Room, Tuesday evening. Mr. Phillip Elliot, University of Michigan '22, and now a student at the Union Theological Seminary, was the principal speaker of the evening.

Besides the usual program of singing and speech-making, the "Y" men listened to several violin solos by G. Errington Kerr '27, who recently appeared on a chapel program. He was accompanied by his sister Miss Kerr. Bert Huie '25, acting as toastmaster, also called upon Clarence Sigren '25 for a whistling solo.

Mr. Elliot's address dealt with the problems which a student meets during his college course. He stressed the importance of good surroundings and environmental conditions which one is able partly to adjust for oneself, the necessity for having a sharply defined standard of right and wrong, and the futility of spending too much time thinking about oneself and one's own difficulties. He also spoke of the importance of forming beneficial habits of conduct before reaching maturity.

Elliot Fleckels '25, the president of the Y.M.C.A. and Mr. Eastman, its general secretary, also gave short talks. The latter asked for co-operation in raising the spirit prevalent in the alcove, and spoke of forming a freshman cabinet.

**MEMORAH TO CONDUCT 8 COURSES OF STUDY**

Hebrew, History, and Philosophy Classes Open to All Students

The Menorah Society has completed all arrangements in regard to the study classes which are open to all students of the College. The Menorah offers eight courses which include Hebrew, history, and philosophy.

The three Hebrew courses which are given are conducted under the supervision of the Hebrew Circle which is a part of the Menorah Society. In addition to the study courses a group will be formed for the informal discussion of subjects of interest to all classes of Jews.

The instructors of the courses are all members of the Menorah Society and are specialists in the subjects which they are teaching.

The complete schedule of subjects, hours, recitation rooms, and instructors follows:

Elementary Hebrew, on Mondays at 12:10 in Room 18 and Wednesdays at the same hour in Room 4 will be taught by Nathan Sehart. Intermediate Hebrew will be taught Wednesdays at 12:10 in Room 109 by Harry Kessler. Pinus Soller will teach Advanced Hebrew Tuesdays at 12:10 in Room 4.

A course in biblical history will be given on Fridays at 1:10 in Room 2 by Nathan Kolinsky. Post-biblical history will be taught Wednesdays at 1:10 in Room 2 by Harry Goldstein. Medieval Jewish history will be given by Louis Kaufman, Fridays at 1:10, in Room 2.

Samuel B. Ohlbaum will give a course in Jewish Factors in Civilization Tuesdays at 1:10 in Room 2. The group for informal discussion of subjects which concern all Jews will be led by Ohlbaum. Those who are interested in this should communicate with Ohlbaum in the Menorah Alcove.

**ENGINEERING SECTION DESIRED FOR R. O. T. C.**

Excitation for an engineering unit of the R.O.T.C. has been started. Many members of the present infantry corps have expressed their desire for the establishment of an engineering unit.

Last year a referendum was taken of those who desired a unit. The plan was to let all men take the same course the first year and then let them branch. If enough men desire the unit, the R. O. T. C. will try to establish one.

**SPEAKERS OFFER PEACE PLANS**

(Continued from Page 1)

"The Mediterranean is the key to the European squabbles today. No nation wants any other country to control the Mediterranean and thus become the dominant factor in European affairs. Nations are continually combining to prevent others from getting too much power. Until the Mediterranean is made an international highway there is bound to be another great world struggle.

"Until human nature is changed and the United States tries to reconcile differences war cannot be abolished. It was pitiful to see how, at the Peace Conference, statesmen, instead of looking for the good of all, at the instruction of the home government tried to get the best of one another."

Dr. Linville outlined the work done by the public schools in the war question. He showed that the schools are not doing all that should be done in the matter of inoculating school children against the evils and horrors of warfare. On the other hand, he explained that the teachers of history and other subjects dealing with war are teaching that war is a blessing rather than an evil.

"The public schools," he declared, "are teaching our children to glorify war, to look upon it as beneficial and useful to the prosperity of our nation. The teachers in our schools are listening to war propoganda outside and are paying heed to it. They are letting the younger generation

understand that wars are excusable."

The speaker decried the fact that the men at the head of the Board of Education in New York and elsewhere were prejudiced in their selection of textbooks of history given in the lower elementary school grades. "Any histories discrediting in any way the lives of our national heroes or the acts of our government in any war are prohibited from use in our schools.

"There was a bill introduced by Senator Higgins in the State Legislature recently which made impossible the reading of any history in our schools which in any way discredited the American government."

Dr. Linville quoted from a syllabus of history in the grammar schools, especially pointing out that results of wars were almost always beneficial, or rather classed as such by the authors of syllabi.

A new peace plan, the Davis-R. Jordan Prize Peace Plan, was endorsed by Dr. Linville. He declared that the plan takes into account the inaccuracies of our present-day history books and seeks to correct them.

"Besides providing for a World Committee of Education for Peace which will have representatives all over the world, and for a committee to teach patriotism, to consider special peace plans by students, to consider the means of improving international sport etc. the plan provides for a committee to look into the teaching of history in schools.

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**INTERESTING HISTORICAL EVENTS**

**Do You Know**

—that John Hancock, as President of Congress, signed the commission of George Washington as Commander-in-Chief of the American armies in the Revolutionary War? The original commission is at Washington, D. C., in the Library of Congress, Division of Manuscripts, where you may see it at any time and note the famous signature.

We suggest that every college student utilize the first opportunity for a trip to the National Capital and make a point of looking at the Declaration of Independence, Washington's commission, and other important documents bearing on American history.

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The Alcove committee consists of Hamburg '25, chairman, Doffman '26, Ginsberg '26, Weinbloom '26, Lieberman '26, Daneman '27, Donner '27, and Frimmer '27. Ben Daneman '27, chairman, Rossman '26, Frimmer '27, Stoop '26, Schultz '26 and Schwartz '28 make up the club committee. The Student Council Dance Committee consists of Pincus Sober '26, chairman, Daneman '27, Weinbloom '25, Era '27, and Donner '27.

#### Name Elections Committee

Max Schmerer '26 heads the Lost and Found Committee with Jack Ginsberg '26, Martin Goldwasser '26, and Maxwell Weinberg '27 as his assistants. The Student Mail committee is composed of Ben S. Gorodinsky '27, chairman, Harry D. Markman '28 and Sidney N. Barnett '27.

#### LIT TO ISSUE MARCH NUMBER NEXT FRIDAY

The March issue of Lavender, the College literary magazine, will appear in the Concourse next Friday, a trifle larger than heretofore. Peter Bielson '25 and Sidney Wallach '25 are editors of the lit. One of the features is a travesty in one act on former Lavender contributions by Louis Wechsler, which is entitled "Purple Youth and Lavender Art". A short story, "Prelude to a Conversation", by William Lipkind '25 and Leo Yamin '25, opens the issue, followed by translations into English verse of passages from Renan's "La Double Priere", by Aaron Siskind. Other poetry are a sonnet by Sidney Wallach and short pieces by Henry Zolinsky and Edward Earle Penn.

### Lavender Snaps Winning Streak of Maroon Quintet in Hard Game; Carnegie Falls Following Night

The varsity basketball team sprang the big surprise of the 1924-25 collegiate season and manipulated one of the most monumental feats in years when it trounced the highly touted Fordham five, hitherto unbeaten and regarded as the strongest team in the East, last Friday night on the Fordham floor.

The score of the game was 20-17. The Lavender sprang an early lead and clung to it tenaciously throughout forty minutes of whirlwind play. On the following night the varsity beat Carnegie Tech in the gym by the close score of 22 to 20.

#### Fouls Count

The Maroon held possession of the ball most of the time, generally in C.C.N.Y. territory, but when the Lavender players were free, they wasted few opportunities to score or draw fouls. The clean playing of the visitors kept down the Bronx basketballer's chances to score from the foul line, while the accurate shooting of many free throws by the former offset the advantage of one more field goal scored by Fordham.

The Varsity rushed the Fordham scrubs off their feet in the first few minutes of play with a surprising attack. The Lavender showed great proficiency in following shots gone astray and Match scored the first field goal after taking the ball from Leary under the basket. Match drew two free throws after a pretty exhibition of dribbling and made them both good, bringing the City College total up to five, with Hodesblatt's opening foul shot. Another free throw brought the Maroon regulars rushing into the fracas.

#### Defense Strong

The first half ended with the same six point difference separating the teams. At one time the varsity increased it to seven and at another time it was dwindled to three. More accurate shooting and faster passing on the part of the home team would have made the score closer. The second half started with the Lavender court men ready to do or die and they didn't die.

Fordham came out with a rush but not with their second team. A pair of field goals by Cavanaugh and White put the Maroon within two points of their opponents, the nearest they came to winning all night. After calling time out Nat Holman's under-studies quickly rallied and broke up the Maroon attack. In rapid succession Match and Goichman scored sensational ringers from under the basket and Hodesblatt and Schein scored from the fifteen-foot mark. That ended the scoring for City College and from then on the Manhattan team maintained an airtight defense.

#### Rally in Vain

The Maroon players became frantic in their efforts to break up the varsity's freezing tactics and this led them into difficulties. They missed up on easy shots under the basket and resorted to difficult freak attempts to score in spite of more favorable opportunities. The Lavender also passed up chances to add to its total when the Maroon defense was drawn up and it invariably lost the ball on long passes which either went wild or were intercepted by White, who appeared to be the only cool Fordhamite. Cavanaugh scored from the eighteen-foot radius after several misses and Zaczewski raised the hopes of his supporters with a sensational loop shot. Coach Holman sent in the second team with a few seconds remaining.

On Saturday night, Carnegie Tech was added to the long list of Lavender victims. The varsity, tired by their strenuous exertions of the previous evening, were unable to do themselves justice and were fortunate in squeezing out a two point victory. Palitz was not in the lineup.

#### FIRST BATTERY TRYOUT WILL BE HELD MONDAY

The first baseball practice session for battery candidates will be held on Monday. Over fifty candidates reported to Manager Jaffe last Friday and received preliminary instructions. Practice will be conducted in the gym until weather conditions permit use of the stadium.

Nobody will be allowed on the floor without an athletic eligibility card.

### KINCOV NEW HEAD OF FEB. '26 CLASS

Defeats Daniels 38 to 30 in Second Vote — Third Ballot Today

Jack Kincoy won the senior presidency from A. Daniels on the second ballot of class elections, held last Friday, which succeeded in determining all but two offices to be decided today. The unfilled offices, are in the June '28 class. The presidency will be contested between Howard Fensterstock and Arthur Rosenberg in the June '28 Alcove between 12 and 2.

In the Feb. '26 class Kincoy beat his opponent, 38 to 30. Harry Schultz won the vice-presidency by a 43 to 26 vote over Sid Frank.

In the June '26 class Bernard Freedman won an easy victory from S. Malcolm Dodson for the office of vice-president, 23 to 8. Nathan Meyer beat Jacob Ginsberg for secretary 19 to 12, and Al J. Rosman beat Shapiro 20 to 12 for treasurer.

Dave Miller was easily elected president of the Feb. '27 class, defeating Walter R. Fleischer 44 to 19. For vice-president Manny Feingold was returned victor by a 30 to 25 vote over Eddie Richter.

The only office necessitating a second vote in the June '27 class was secretary. Max Slavin defeated Isidore Frimmer for that office by the close vote of 43 to 40.

Four positions were contested in Feb. '28. Hyman Sorokoff was elected president, defeating Hal Goldberg 47 to 31. Elmer Reeves beat Abe Socolow for the vice-presidency, 48 to 31. For secretary Max Rothstein was beaten by Sam Ettinger, while Dave Sugarman defeated Abe Schlesinger for treasurer.

Both open positions in the June 1928 class again were deadlocked at the end of the second ballot. In that vote Howard Fensterstock and Arthur Rosenberg, with 39 and 29 votes respectively, won positions on today's ballot, while David Kosh and Phil Sokol each received 39 votes for treasurer.

Edward Rosiny, with 53 votes, beat Ben Rosenthal, who received 30 votes, for the presidency of Feb. '29. Saul Elkins easily beat George Schwartz for fresh vice-president, and Israel Schuldenfrei was elected secretary over Jackson Eisenberg, 51 to 32.

### Union Subscriptions Climb to 765 Mark

Sales Fall Into Slump After Boost by Games and Class Elections

About seventy-five more "U" tickets have been sold since the last statement of the committee was given to the student body through The Campus. The sales' mark now stands at seven hundred and sixty-five subscriptions. The part payment plan numbers about one hundred and twenty subscribers.

The sales, which have become sluggish, were stimulated by the class elections last week, but have fallen back considerably. The present movement is due, in large measure, to the installation of the loud speaker in the '26 alcove, by which men are attracted. When a number is completed, men circulate among the students and attempt to sell them books. The original part payments of under a dollar were avoided after February 20, but a payment of two dollars or more validate the receipt until March 13 when nothing less than a fully paid subscription will be recognized for half-price on home swimming and water-polo, basketball, and baseball games. The part payment plan may be started with fifty cents any day at 1 or 10 o'clock at the distributing desk in the concourse. The "U" tickets may be purchased for \$3.00 from any of the twenty-eight salesmen in the concourse, from the Bursar's office, room 217, or from Al Rosman '26, chairman of the Union committee.

### TANKMEN TO MEET COLUMBIA TONIGHT

Swimmers Are Strengthened by Showing of Epstein—Polo Men Fit

The varsity tank teams will fight tonight to regain their places in the league standing, opposing Columbia in the College pool. The defeat by Penn last week lowered both the swimming and water polo teams to last place.

The meet with Columbia will furnish an opportunity for the Lavender mermen to climb out of the cellar. The Lions have not yet won a league contest, but are one rung above the College by virtue of one setback less.

In polo, Columbia defeated Penn, gaining third place. The Blue and White has not displayed the form of last year's powerful sextet, which was tied with Yale for the championship. One victory and three defeats is the record of the present combination. Last week Yale defeated Columbia in a tight game by 29 to 16.

The varsity swimmers have been coming along strong of late. Bernie Epstein, who has won the breast stroke in the last two meets of the three in which he has swum, improves with every contest. Tonight he will go against Harburger, the crack Lion swimmer. Frank Casper, whom Coach McCormick is developing as a 440 yard man, has gotten used to the distance and should make a good showing tonight.

In the back stroke, Ginsburg displayed good enough form against U. of P. to beat his team-mate, Boyce, for the first time this season. Another event in which the College team has become stronger is the dive, as attested by Johnny Balsam's win over Schissel of Penn.

### COLLEGE FIVE ENDS SEASON AGAINST VIOLET TOMORROW

#### ONLY BALCONY SEATS REMAIN FOR N.Y.U. GAME

Only balcony seats are still available for the N.Y.U. game, according to Professor Williamson of the Hygiene department. The tickets are priced at \$1.50 apiece. "U" members may obtain one for \$1.00 and two for \$2.50. Tickets are procurable in Room 106 of the Hygiene Building or from Sam Feldman '26.

The 22nd Regiment Armory, where the game will take place, is located at 168th Street and Broadway. The Seventh Avenue Broadway line stops at the 168th Street station.

### FROSH COURT TEAM CRUSHES FORDHAM

Downs Maroon Freshmen 31-16—Trounces Morris High on Following Night

Flashing an amazing brand of basketball for a first-year combination, the triumphant frosh quintet returned to all its old power and attack last Friday night in soundly whipping the Fordham yearlings by a 31-16 score in the preliminary to the varsity court classic with the Maroon. The next night, on the home court, Doc Parker's boys continued their impressive march by easily subduing the Morris High School five, rolling up a count of 35-20 before the whistle finally halted their week-end rampage.

In accordance with the usual Fordham custom, the second team took the field at the start, only to leave the fray soon after the Lavender had secured a 7-3 lead. The regulars, however, were likewise unable to check the speedy advance of Captain "Hick" Rubinstein and his teammates, and by half-time the latter had run up a commanding lead of 16-8.

The play in the beginning of the second period was fairly even until, with the score at 20-10, the College players staged a remarkable exhibition of defensive and offensive power, holding the Maroon scoreless for a full eight minutes and meanwhile adding other points to their own total. Then Buss, dazed from a terrific collision, was taken out, and the Fordham team made good use of his absence by caging three quick baskets, bringing the final count to 31-16. Artie Buss, with five field goals and three foul goals for a total of thirteen points, led the scoring, and was followed closely by Bob Suttel, scrappy center, who chalked up ten points. Levy surprised with an exceptionally strong game at guard.

The Morris game on Saturday, rather ragged for the most part, was more or less of a gift to the freshmen for their splendid showing of the night before. After leading at mid-game by 23-9 and increasing it to 27-11 early in the final half, the regulars were replaced by an entire scrub team, at whose expense the Morrisites gathered an easy seven markers. Here the first-string men returned and immediately resumed their scoring tactics, to be stopped only by the whistle, at 35-20.

Capt. Rubinstein was easily the star of the tussle, accounting for sixteen points during his stay in the game, thirteen of which he tallied in the opening period.

### Victory Over Fordham Gives Lavender Edge on Traditional Enemy

#### MET CHAMPS AT STAKE

Team in Good Shape — Frosh Meet Violet Cubs in Preliminary Game

With the scalps of the formidable Fordham team hanging from their belts, Nat Holman's basketball team will take the floor tomorrow evening against N.Y.U. in what will be the last game of the season for both institutions. The Metropolitan championship will be decided at the same time. The contest will be played at the 22nd Regiment Armory, which has been rented especially to accommodate the huge gathering expected.

#### Lavender Favorite

The Lavender will enter the game a marked favorite over the Heights representatives. Coach Howard Cann's players, while they have exhibited flashes of real ability, have not played consistently this season. In their last game against the Maroon they were swamped beneath an avalanche of baskets and defeated 47-21. Earlier in the season both the Army and Columbia won decisive victories from them. The only point of comparison between the two teams is their respective showings against Fordham and Haverford. The latter was beaten by both colleges, but, whereas City College badly trounced them, N.Y.U. only succeeded in nosing out a seven point victory. Against Fordham, Lavender won after a stirring fight, while the Maroon easily beat the Violet.

#### Rivalry Keen

However, these comparative scores mean very little in a game between these two institutions. Both teams have been pointed for this match and the great rivalry that exists always goads the players to superhuman feats.

Four of the men who will take part in to-morrow's battle played against N.Y.U. last season. They are Captain Match, Palitz, Goldberg and Hodesblatt. Perlman who completed the quintet, has graduated. Hodesblatt has been shifted from center to guard. Schein will probably be at the center position and Match will again be at guard, while Goichman will play opposite Palitz at forward.

This combination worked wonders against Fordham last week, and should encounter no difficulty in beating the Bronx collegians. Goichman, disporting himself in a varsity uniform for the first time, has already won a place by his aggressiveness and natural ability.

#### Cubs Strong

Tomorrow, in the concluding engagement on the attractive schedule drawn up by Manager Murray Pepper, the frosh will buck up against the strong N.Y.U. cubs, and will attempt to gain their twelfth victory in thirteen starts.

The varsity line-up will probably be:

C. C. N. Y.	Pos.	N. Y. U.
Goichman	R.F.	Ingram
Palitz	L.F.	Woerner
Schein	C.	Trupin
Hodesblatt	R.G.	Maier
Match	L.G.	Siegel

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OUR DEVITALIZED DRAMATICS

The columns of the last issue of The Campus bore an announcement concerning the 1925 Varsity Show. The fact that three one-act plays were chosen instead of one long play in order to facilitate what would otherwise be a hazardous production, recalled a perennial problem.

Our avid interest in dramatics has never been sated by the limited activities of the College society. We are faced by a painful comparison: Our dramatic society is content once a year to produce the work of a recognized playwright. Although the present selection constitutes an interesting departure from precedent, (Professor Overstreet and Brandon Tynan are two of the three favored dramatists) yet, we cannot felicitate ourselves when on every hand companion institutions are producing original plays several times during the year. Recently, Columbia performed "The Half-Moon Inn", an original play that successfully toured three states. The plays of the Harvard "workshop" are famed nationwide. A score of college have well established troupes. Nearer to home, Townsend Harris Hall, with immature talents, turns its attention twice a year to theatricals. Occasionally an original play is seen on its billboards.

We can discern no external condition or innate quality peculiar to these institutions and not enjoyed by ourselves. We will not accept with its exasperating finality the dictum that we lack literary or histrionic talent. There are those here who are capable of the highest dramatic production but are satisfied to lie dormant, vaguely conscious of their potentialities. A more serious indictment we point at those not intimately concerned with the play. We accuse the student body of a lassitude that has made of the Varsity Show a habit, when, with proper encouragement, it might be an artistic achievement of absorbing interest.

While we point out present faults and look aspiringly to the future for a City College Theatre, let us not forget that the 1925 Varsity Show is yet a pulsing babe to be nourished to a strong maturity.

H. H.

THE GLORY THAT IS THEIR'S

This Saturday night, the Lavender basketball team will meet the representatives of New York University in its final contest of the 1924-5 court season; a contest that will, moreover, determine the mythical city championship. To exhort the team to superlative effort, to express our confidence in its ability and determination to succeed are sentiments that are in order. But we feel that at this particular time the promulgation of such feelings are not only unnecessary, but more, may belittle the tribute that we and the College feel is due the men.

For in defeating the Fordham aggregation last Friday night, they conquered a team that was rated the best in the East and had been successful in thirteen previous encounters. The glory that our men have earned comes to them not merely because they vindicated our subconscious belief that the College is the center of intercollegiate basketball supremacy. Even more praiseworthy was the admirable spirit manifested by the players, even though they had been receiving continual criticism and suffered two defeats theretofore, a rather unusual situation for a City College representation. All honor to the five, then, and may be it victorious in the coming engagement.

J. B.

Gargoyles

TO A COQUETTE

Horace, Book 1, Ode 5

Quis multa gracilis te puer in rosa

What slender youth with garlands graced, Perfumed with eaux of luring power Implores thy love, Pyrrha, embraced Beneath this bower?

For whom thy well-primmed flaming hair? Alas, how oft will he bewail Thy flimsy faith, and meekly stare At every gale!

Who now inflamed by passion's heat Just hopes that thou wilt always be (Unheeding fickle breeze) so sweet And fancy-free.

My motive tablets gladly say That I my dripping dress decree To him who holds eternal sway Upon the sea.

C. I. F.

In other words, "Who's the gi this time?"

Conclusive Evidence

(as insisted upon by Lieut. Jacobs) "...if man at your right is smiling, you were talking to him..."

ENGLISH AS HER IS SPOKE

Sir:

At a recent basketball contest, a prominent man of this university, gazing in disgust and dismay at the giants of the opposition, was heard to mutter:

"The whole five should get Pyorrhæa!"

Bernie.

Intimate Portraits: Mike Callahan comfortably seated between H. A. O. and President Mezes in the orchestra of the Greenwich Village Theatre at a special performance of "Desire Under the Elms" for university professors.

OUR OWN TRAVELOGUES

By Arthur Witt Columbia, Mo.

Tied with a sash that falls forlorn Blue corduroys are what are worn.

Women here when they neck Hang on for life and shout, "Bi Heck!"

Only two papers come out as far as the U of Missou.

As intellectuals they stamp us. They are The gay Times and the heavy City College Campus.

The Campus here costs 15c. The price of pressing a pr. of pents.

"Early to bed and early to rise, and," adds Professor Krowl, "you meet but few of the world's best people."

NOTE TO HARRY

"You missed me Wednesday? Poor dear! How sorry I am. And your monitors... faithful and unbribable to the end. True philosophers."

"Well, see you today. Be sure to bring another layer of cake."

Socrates.

To mollify the cleanliness clamorers, how about changing it to "Waltzing Mothers?"

Perhaps the original box-office title was "It Had To Be Known!"

Or, "She Knew What He Wanted."

SCARLET

Mott's "Sainte-Beuve"

Published by Appleton

"Sainte-Beuve," the life of that famous critic by Professor Lewis Freeman Mott, chairman of the College English department, has just come from the press of D. Appleton and Company. It contains 521 pages and costs five dollars.

The book traces the life and literary criticisms of Charles Augustin Sainte-Beuve in a very complete manner. "Professor Mott has supplied a very full account of the life of Sainte-Beuve," says the New York Times Book Review for February 20 in its criticism.

It also includes a complete resume of the critic's longer works and a long survey of the essays. "While much has been written about the critic," continues the Times, "Professor Mott is yet able to offer his book as the first full biography."

Professor Mott's book has been favorably received by the critics. The Times, in commenting on the work as a whole, says, "Professor Mott has succeeded in making his readers share his sympathy for the man who has not escaped calumny."

GREEK GLEANINGS

Delta Alpha will have a party at the house after the N.Y.U. basketball game.

Del Beta Phi had a smoker at the house on February 21. Edward Livschat '28 has been added to the list of pledges.

Phi Sigma Kappa celebrated Washington's Birthday with a party at the fraternity quarters.

Zeta Beta Tau, at the first of a series of educational talks, listened to Dr. Martin Meyer of the Chemistry Department who lectured on "The History of Chemistry Throughout the Ages."

Theodore Marshall Schlesinger '28 is the latest pledgee.

Delta Sigma Phi will hold an informal party at the Hotel Mc Alpin to-night.

Omega Pi Alpha held a formal dance at the Towne House Hall, 71 Central Park West, on Washington's Birthday Eve. Many members from the metropolitan chapters were present.

Phi Epsilon Pi attended the Grand Street Boys Reunion last Saturday evening at Hotel Commodore.

Tau Delta Phi announces the pledging of Henry Spitz '25.

Alpha Mu Sigma had an informal gathering at the Zeta House at N.Y.U. on Washington's Birthday. A dance will be held at the Zeta house following the basketball game on Saturday.

Tau Alpha Omega will have a smoker at the Hotel Mc Alpin on March 1. Herman Goodman '26 recently was pledged.

Theta Alpha Phi will have an informal dance at the house after the N. Y. U. basketball game.

Tau Delta Mu will have a house warming party to-night.

Phi Delta Mu announces the pledging of Jack Lerman '28 and Benjamin Lampert '28 and Edward R. Richter '27. A smoker will be held tonight at the fraternity house 469 W. 140. David Sessner '23, a recent member of the Biology Department will address the guests on the subject "Relations between College Fraternities and Sororities."

W.R.F.

C. D. A. TO PUBLISH LIST OF SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The Circulo Dante Alighieri of the College will begin its social activities in the near future. A schedule of functions has been formulated but has not yet been made public. Two business meetings have taken place this term, one last week and the other yesterday.

PLAYS OF THE WEEK

Cape Smoke: A play in three acts presented by Charles K. Gordon at the Martin Beck Theatre.

At the new Martin Beck Theatre there is a play now approaching its third week which merits the particular attention of C.C.N.Y. men. Perhaps a personal confession will be pardoned. I was interested in this play and attended it chiefly for the reason that one of our own prominent undergraduates is making his dramatic debut in it. Therein lay my main interest. But as I came away from the theatre, after having been more or less thrilled by the suspense and noise and clamor of a melodrama which employs nearly all of the conventional hair-raising ruses to command attention it dawned upon me that this very actor-student who theoretically assumes a minor role, was in reality the central attraction of the piece—for any onlooker, regardless of whether or not he were personally acquainted with the man.

There is no doubt in my mind but that the scene in which Mr. F. Eugene Corbie, as the Kafir witch doctor, is the dominant figure is the most artistically conceived and executed portion of the entire production. As he stalks ominously upon the stage, arrayed in his grotesque costume of white feathers, Mr. Corbie is a striking and terrifying figure. The effect is heightened by the rhythmic, monotonous beat of the tom-tom which presages his approach. He then exhibits his magic prowess before the attentive gaze of the four white men who are gathered on the veranda of the clubhouse which is situated in northeast Cape Colony. And when one of the Englishmen, being thoroughly unstrung by the tenseness of the occasion, loses control of him-

self and assaults the witch doctor, that mysteriously temperamental gentleman turns about and takes his vengeance by casting a death spell upon each of the white men successively. This moment is easily the most powerful in the play. The low murmuring of the departing retinue is still slightly audible in the distance as the first of the four victims of the Kafir's witchery succumbs. From this point on the action, which during the earlier part is slow moving, assumes a nerve-racking pace. The second act is no more noise than anything else. Windstorms, lightning flashes, resounding crashes of thunder, rifle shots, snakes, chilling shrieks (from the stage and the house), all of these are called upon to produce the awful effect. And as the curtain falls upon the scene, the towering form of the witch doctor, appearing weird and ghastly, is silhouetted in the doorway against a background of falling storm clouds illuminated by piercing strokes of lightning. After this there are a few moments respite in which the audience may regain its breath. I don't know whether this scene is really thrilling, or just grates on the nerves. One way or the other, it's stimulating.

As a whole the piece is, in my opinion, crudely constructed. Even as a melodrama, it does not rank very high from the standpoint of arrangement and development. And the acting is not exceptional. James Renie and Ruth Shepley are starred but the play provides them with few real opportunities.

I might add, as a private opinion, that the title of the production should be "The Witch Doctor" instead of what it is.

H. W. H.

ED SCHOOL MAY GIVE CHANCE TO PRACTICE

Plan Would Allow Educational Students to Teach High School

A new public high school license to be known as "student-teacher" and to be awarded to students of Education recommended by the dean may be created at the College. The proposal was submitted by the Board of Superintendents and will go immediately into effect if approved by the Board of Education.

The plan purposes to equip educational students to teach more effectively in the city high schools by securing actual experience. The "student-teachers" will enter the classrooms of high schools where they will have an opportunity of observing expertly taught classes, and of teaching classes themselves under experienced supervision. They will receive no compensation.

The recommendations provide that the "student-teacher" must be a senior or a graduate of the College and a student in the School of Education. The principals of the high schools are to arrange personally with the College for the service of student-teachers, and their work will be jointly supervised by the principals and Dean Klapper. A modification of this plan, assigning students to teach classes at Townsend Harris, has been in operation at the College for the past five years.

"This plan," said Associate Superintendent Straubenmuller in commenting upon it, "will give the students preparing for a teaching career an opportunity to observe and practice teaching in the public schools of the city. City College has sent us 80 per cent of the men teachers entering our city school service. In June 140 more will take our tests. They have very little opportunity during their study to observe and practice teaching."

"The School of Education desires to improve the service that it may render the city in the preparation of teachers for the high schools. Knowledge and skill that come from first hand contact with the pupils in the classrooms are important factors in training for teaching."

MENORAH CAMPAIGN NETS 125 MEMBERS

Courses and Discussion Groups Start Monday—Menorah Hears Actor

At the close of the second of a three week drive for new members, Samuel Langer, treasurer of the Menorah Society, reports that 125 students have become enrolled in the society. This is an increase of 36 over the total membership of last term, 89 men having then been members of the Menorah. If the expectations of the membership committee are realized more than 75 new students will join the Menorah in the final week of the drive.

The eight study courses offered free by the Menorah to all students of the college will commence Monday, March 2. Courses in Hebrew, philosophy, and history will be given. Registration blanks for the courses may be obtained today and Monday at the Menorah alcove.

The Menorah Society will conduct a drive next month to raise funds for the Hebrew University of Jerusalem which will open shortly.

Arrangements for the formal discussion group have been completed and the system will start Monday at 1 o'clock. The topic for the first discussion is, "What Do We Mean by Hebrew Culture?" Those who desire further particulars should see Edward Fuchs, Lester Lyons, or Emanuel Borenstein in the Menorah alcove.

Maurice Schwartz, director of the Yiddish Art Theatre, made his debut at the College in a dramatic recital last Thursday under the auspices of the Menorah Society. More than 250 students saw the famous Yiddish actor give a moving rendition of two Jewish scenes.

SKENE TO BROADCAST SPEECH FROM "WNYC"

Dean Frederick B. Skene, of the School of Technology will broadcast from "WNYC" at 7:30 next Wednesday evening, March 4. His address is entitled "Does it pay? It does." It will deal with an engineering topic concerning the Tech school.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, partially cut off, containing various snippets and fragments of text.





They did it.

City College is simply bursting with pride over its basketball team. And it should never forget the 1924-25 quintet—the quintet that made history.

Very few teams ever entered a game with greater odds against them. Everything was against this team: the "dope" favored Fordham by a mile; Leo Palitz had a bum leg; the game was played on Fordham's court; oh, everything seemed packed into one great big burden on the frail shoulders of the Lavender players.

But five men—five real men—said nothing. Instead they squared their jaws and when the time came they went in there and played basketball; just played basketball—in the good old City College style.

The best tribute I can pay the men who won the "Game of the Century" is to say they earned their right to wear C. C. N. Y. basketball shirts. That's enough if you know.

The records say C. C. N. Y. 20, Fordham 17. How little these cold figures mean; and how feeble this pen is to tell the story. Really, those unfortunate ones who missed that game lost much—they lost a part of life. Yes, City College teams have won games before. But no City College team ever won a game like that. Those who saw know what I'm raving about.

Technically considered, also, the game was a masterpiece. The wonder coach's system flared out in its full glory. Why, that defense was uncanny in its brilliancy. Fordham's steam-roller offensive, the same as piled up half a hundred points so many times this season, held to 17 markers!

Then the "freezing." That was wonderful too. I've seen many Lavender teams in my day but I never saw this art applied to better advantage than it was on that memorable night.

The team carved out the ninth successive niche on the Lavender-Maroon slate. "Ten" never was known as a hard luck number, either, Fordham throws up its hands now and concedes the Lavender the Indian sign over them on the court. The entire Bronx was looking forward to the recent game as "Der Tag."

Coach Ed Kelleher of Fordham came down to the locker room after the game, like the good sport he is, to congratulate our boys. He said, "There are no 'ifs' or 'buts' to it; you won because you deserved it." And from the way he said it he meant it.

Talking about coaches listen to this one. That loyal rooster Dave Baskowitz '24, was explaining to Coach Clarence Overend of Carnegie Tech, during last Saturday's game, that our team was "dead" on account of the grueling battle it had gone through on the preceding night. Overend surveyed Dave with a scornful "you can't kid me" glance before retorting "Well, they're the fastest bunch of dead men I ever saw!"

Tomorrow's game with N. Y. U. closes the season. Surely the team isn't going to be so foolish as to let all its great work go to the winds by losing to the Violet. No, this team is too smart for that. So, in spite of the fact that it is the odds—on favorite the Lavender is going to go in there and battle just as it did against Fordham. And this team, inspired by the example of its great leader, Pinkie Match, certainly can fight.

A victory over N. Y. U. brings the Metropolitan Championship back to us. Lavender has worn this crown many times since the great Nat took over the reins—and, really, it's so becoming.

Oh, yes. Hank Braimson announces to the Violet that he will wager his hard-earned numerals that the Lavender is victorious tomorrow night. Guess you're outa luck, Hank. No "takers" even for that.

See you all at the game, boys.

### N.Y.U. Nimrods Break Long Varsity String

Lose First Match in Eight to Violet by Score of 1883-1876

After having compiled a record of seven consecutive victories, the college rifle team met its Waterloo when it bowed to N. Y. U. by the close score of 1883-1876.

These scores, however, are unofficial and are subject to revision at official headquarters in Washington. Last week's score against Penn State was changed from 1888-1861 to 1891-1876. Syracuse's unofficial victory over Columbia was nullified and Columbia was awarded the match.

Against N. Y. U. Solomon and Valentine accounted for the highest scores, each having 378. Next in order followed Noyes and Brause with

374 each, and Saltz with 372. Those who failed to qualify were Nagler, Lichtenfels, Shapiro, Margolies, and Lo Piccolo.

U. of Penn reported the biggest score, when it made 1936 in defeating Penn State. Buffalo suffered a reverse at the hands of Columbia and Princeton again forfeited, this time to Syracuse.

The Lavender is firing its third match against Princeton, which has already lost two matches by default.

If the officials approve the N. Y. U.-C. C. N. Y. score, the University Heights marksmen will have shattered a winning streak which had its commencement last term. During their record run of seven victories, the talented riflemen reported two perfect scores in the prone matches, a hitherto unprecedented feat. The men have shown consistent form, and with a squad of veterans, aided by Lichtenfels, a newcomer, ought to complete their schedule without again being vanquished.

## QUAKERS DEFEAT COLLEGE MERMEN

U. of P. Take Swimming Meet—Noses Out Polo Men, 36-35

Although displaying better form than in any other meet of the current season, the varsity swimming and water-polo teams succumbed to the University of Penn. last Saturday in the College Natatorium. Two first places were garnered by the Lavender swimmers, while the polo men lost by only one point.

Bernie Epstein again broke the College record for the 200 yard breaststroke, negotiating the distance in the remarkable time of 2:53 4-5. This was almost two seconds faster than his record-breaking performance against Princeton a week previous. The rangy soph led Ryan of Penn by fully eight yards and ended up with a characteristic sprint.

### Balsam Wins

Johnny Balsam, Lavender veteran diver, won the fancy diving event from the highly-touted Schissel of Penn. The husky College man was ill but seemed to dive better than ever, entering the water cleanly every time. Balsam has been diving well all season, but exceeded all expectations last Saturday.

Casper, captain of the Lavender tank men, gained second place in the grueling 440 race, trailing Chase of Penn by only a few yards. Later in the evening Casper scored a third place in the 100. Ginsburg broke into the limelight by taking second place in the backstroke showing the way to Boyce of the College who had been beating Ginsburg all season. Wilson of Penn won the event, Mc Glinchy, third in the 50 yard swim was the other College point-scorer. The final tally was 43 to 19.

### Water Polo Close

The water-polo game, the closest ever witnessed in the College tank, ended in a mixup when a goal in the final period of play was disallowed, leaving Penn the winner by the score of 36-35. The varsity team, which was slated to defeat the Quakers, was in good form but lacked the final drive to win. Scheeter, College veteran scored five touch goals. The actual reason for the defeat may be seen in the fact that Bill Steig, the excellent back, was out of the game with a bad cold. A number of times poor back-field play allowed Penn to score.

### The Summaries:—

50 yards:—Dody, Penn; Danielson, Penn; Mc Glinchy, C.C.N.Y. Time:—25 2-5.

440 yards:—Chase, Penn; Casper, C.C.N.Y.; Hanna, Penn. Time:—6:05 3/5.

Fancy Dive:—Balsam, C. C. N. Y.; Schissel, Penn; Repp, Penn. 150 yard Backstroke:—Wilson, Penn; Ginsberg, C.C.N.Y.; Boyce, C. C. N. Y. Time:—2:04 1/5.

200 yard Breaststroke:—Epstein, C.C. N.Y.; Ryan, Penn; Fox, Penn. Time: 2:53 4-5 (New College Record). 100 yard swim:—King, Penn; Jesperin, Penn; Casper, C.C.N.Y. Time—1:04.

200 yard Relay:—Won by Penn (Wilson, Supplee, Bowden, Danielson.); City College (Mc Glinchy, Kertesz, De Fronzo, Casper) second Time:—1:49. Final Score—C.C.N.Y.: 19; Penn: 43.

## Lavender and Violet Meet Eleventh Time

Heights Quintets Have Won Six Out of Ten Games Played

The game with N. Y. U. tomorrow night will mark the eleventh contest with the Violet since 1914. In the ten contests played thus far the Heights men have been victorious six times.

In 1914 basketball relations were established and the Lavender scored a 22-20 triumph. The following year N. Y. U. turned tables and nosed out the College by a single point 17-16. With the series at one all, the uptowners piled up a 32-23 victory in 1916 and won another game by a two point margin 18-16, in 1918.

The Lavender came back in 1919 and won 29-17 but lost the following year by a score of 39-21 and again in 1921, 43-25. The college seemed to take a new lease on life in the years 1921 and 1922 and scored 38-18, 30-27 victories, respectively. Last year the Violet pulled out with a victory after a heartbreaking contest.

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## CHEM CLUB DISCUSSES RADIOACTIVITY ON GEMS

"The effect of radioactivity on gems" was the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Baskerville Chemical Society yesterday afternoon. A prepared paper on this subject was read and analyzed at the meeting.

O. Wachter '27 traced the history and development of the Department of Chemistry. The chemical society meets regularly on Thursday in the Chemistry Building.



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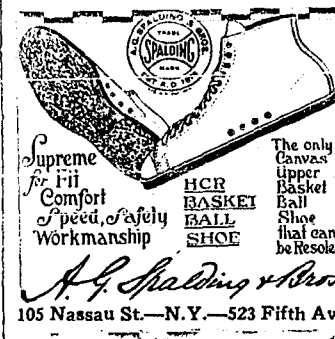
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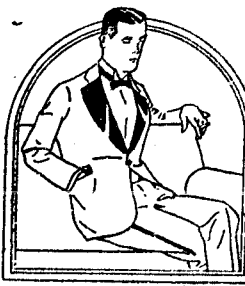
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## Lack of Statistics Renders St. Joseph Discussion Futile

That statistics as a means of proof in discussion and that exact statistics in the case of prohibition enforcement were unavailable, were the only definite conclusions arrived at in the second intercollegiate symposium held Wednesday night between St. Joseph's and the College in the Doremus Lecture Hall of the Chemistry building.

H. W. Hintz, B. B. Fensterstock and Paul Weiss represented the College while Norman Griffin, John M. Hogan and Geoffrey Cumiff represented St. Joseph's. Professor Harry A. Overstreet, head of the College Philosophy department, was Chairman of the discussion.

These conclusions were reached after almost three hours of discussion during which practically all of the issues brought up by the speakers were discarded because of disagreement. Statistics especially, were quibbled over by all members of the discussion group and were finally discarded as evidence of proof.

The symposium started with a speech by Fensterstock, who outlined the entire argument for the audience, giving the history of the question, the points agreed upon or those which were axiomatic, and the outline of the issues to be discussed.

"The points at issue," said Fensterstock, "are five in number, the settlement of which, I believe, will settle the discussion. They are: First, how far has prohibition been enforced and what are the results of that enforcement. Second, how far can prohibition be enforced. Third, how far can we go to legislate for people's good. Fourth, how far shall we legislate for the future, and, fifth, what methods shall we use to create better enforcement."

"The 18th Amendment and the Volstead Act are not being enforced because they are unpopular," was the keynote of the second and last prepared speech delivered by Griffin of St. Joseph's. The speaker's aim was to give a statement of the facts of the case. "The main reason for the passage of the prohibition laws," said the speaker, "was to combat drunkenness. Prohibition as a means of combating drunkenness has failed. It is not being enforced because it is unpopular. Take Rum Row as an example. These rum runners are ready to smuggle liquor at all times and are functioning very efficiently. In Hoboken there are saloons actually doing business in direct contradiction to the law. The same is true in Buffalo."

Griffin declared that he took his statement that prohibition was unpopular and therefore could not be enforced from the people in the street, from the jokes of the stage, and from the discussion all over the country.

At this point the participants in the discussion quibbled over what constituted popular opinion. Statistics were introduced by Cumiff of St.

Joseph's which were promptly refuted by Weiss of the College group. A round robin debate was finally followed by a statement by Hogan of St. Joseph's as to what issues should be discussed. He suggested that the symposium discuss the unpopularity of prohibition, the economic side of it, the justice or injustice of the law, and the removal of which part of prohibition, the 18th Amendment or the Volstead Act. The symposium, however, agreed only on one thing, that there were violations of the prohibition law. Four out of six of the men declared that prohibition was a failure. Further than that, however, they did not go. Neither side would allow the validity of statistics presented by the other on the ground that they were directly contradictory.

Finally, it was decided to allow the audience to participate in the discussion in the hope of uncovering a point that had been missed. This again netted nothing, and Chairman Overstreet, after remarking upon the futility of introducing statistics which were not complete, closed the discussion.

## Berson '25 Resumes Post Today As Managing Editor of Campus

Returns After Short Leave of Absence—Lipkind '25 Joins Staff

Beginning with today's issue of The Campus, R. Senser Berson '25 returns to the staff as Managing Editor. Due to pressure of other activities he was away for a short time. At the same time William Lipkind '25 becomes a special contributor as the regular conductor of Bound in Morocco.

Berson's connection with The Campus was begun in February 1922 as a member of the News Board. He was later elevated to the Associate Board and one year ago became News Editor. Last term he was appointed Managing Editor, which position he now holds.

Besides his work with the College newspaper, Berson has been prominent in other activities. He was president of his class during the junior year and was formerly secretary of the Student Council. In athletics, he was awarded varsity letters as manager of track and cross-country. He also was advertising manager of the 1923 Microcosm and Lavender Book, and business manager of the 1924 Mike. Vice-president of Soph Skull and a member of senior Lock and

## "MR. ZERO" TO TALK ON INDUSTRY TODAY

Urban Ledoux, Friend of Jobless, to Speak to Social Problems Club

Urban Ledoux, the "Mr. Zero," who created a sensation during the end of last year by housing and feeding over two hundred unemployed men, will be the speaker at the next lecture of the Social Problems Club today at one o'clock in room 126. Mr. Ledoux will take as his topic, "Ismaels of Industry."

"Mr. Zero" has been in the public eye since last November when, at the head of fifty men, masons and carpenters, who had been thrown out of work because of the season, he took possession of a Delancey Street church and refused to allow the authorities to evict the homeless and jobless men under his protection. He finally obtained jobs for most of his men and the others soon obtained them with his help.

## R. O. T. C. CAMP OPENS REGISTRATION BOOKS

All men who desire to go to the Basic R. O. T. C. camp this summer should hand their names to Lieutenant Jacobs, the adjutant, in the Mili Sci office as soon as possible. Only 5% of the total men taking Mili Sci will be permitted to go to the camp. The camp will extend from June 15 to July 20. All expenses will be paid by the government.

## FORUM OPENS PROGRAM OF THE HEBREW CIRCLE

The Hebrew Circle of the Menorah Society, which hitherto has been a bit backward in its work this term because of the overshadowing activities of the Menorah Society, will commence soon with its term's program.

The Circle will hold a smoker Saturday evening, March 28. All those who understand or speak Hebrew are invited to attend.

A forum will be held in the near future at which prominent Hebrew scholars will speak. Mr. Samuel Halkin, a noted younger Hebrew poet, will talk on Medieval Hebrew Poetry at one of the next meetings. Dr. Eleazer Rieger, a member of the Hebrew Youth Commission, will give a report of activities and aspirations of the Jewish Youth Movement in Palestine from where he has just come.

Thus far thirty-five men have joined the Hebrew Circle. All students who understand Hebrew are invited to visit the Menorah Alcove and become acquainted with the aims and activities of the Circle. The membership committee is composed of Jacob Halkin, Morris Adler, Harry Kessler, and Pincus Soller.

## BACK ON JOB



R. Senser Berson '25

Key complete his extra-curricula activities.

Lipkind, who takes over the Bound in Morocco column, also wrote book reviews for The Campus last term, and will continue that work in his new capacity.

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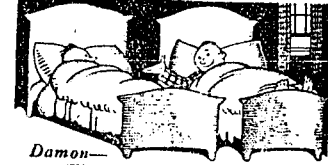
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