College of the City of New York

Vol. 36-No. 14

NEW YORK CITY WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1925

Price Five Cents

LISTS TO SUPPORT 1925 CLASS BOOK

Staff Must Sell 150 Pledges Before Annual Goes to Press

PRICE \$3.00 TO SENIORS

for Volume

The committee in charge of the publication of the '25 year book has sent circulars to September and February alumni in regard to subscriptions for the class book. This action was taken after the Student Council had given official recognition of the project. The price of the year book will be three dollars for seniors and one dolprice for the seniors will include the material. fee for the pictures and history.

All subscriptions for the '25 annual The failure of seniors in past years to live up to their pledges has made such action necessary.

Must Sell 150 Subscriptions

In order to make the publication of the book a reality, 150 subscriptions will have to be sold. In the event of the inability to get the required number the project will be cancelled and the money collected will be returned to subscribers.

The annual will emphasize particularly the activities of the 1925 class. Less space will be given to undergraduate activities than was given in he Microcosm.

Three men have been put in charge man, Herman Greenwald and Alexander Grossman. The other members of the staff are Samson Z. Sorkin, editorin-chief, Albert Behrens, business manager, and Herman Getter, art

May Publish Frat Records

A meeting of the '25 Year Book staff will be held tomorrow at one o'clock Langer, Levinsohn, and Ohlbaum. in The Campus office. The question whether fraternity records should be included at the back of the book will

This matter is of prime importance to the fraternities involved. In past years, it has been customary to publish all fraternity records in the anblication of the "Mike" has been sus- loge societies, the Evening Session, ticket. pended, and the '25 Year Book has taken its place, the question of coninuing this custom has arisen.

advertisements for the Year Book March 26. The drive will not be conshould see him at one o'clock today in The Campus office.

Another meeting of the entire Busihe held at twelve and one o'clock to- York branches of the College. day in Room 411.

Morris Bentsman, circulation manager, has made arrangements to ac mass meetings for the next three comodate all those who wish to r serve subscription for the issue. 😩 money for these subscriptions wi accepted at The Campus circulated desk in the funch room.

I. F. C. MEETS TOMORROW

The Inter-Fraternity Council will p. m. at the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house, 540 West 140 Street. The re-Athletics, the "U", and the Year Book will be discussed.

OPEN SUBSCRIPTION Belasco To Lend Stage Settings For Two Plays of Varsity Show

Arrangements Effected by Benjamin Roeder '84 and Professor Tynan

By arrangement with the Belasco has obtained scenery for two of the three one-act plays of the Varsity ducing a successful Varsity Show. Show to be given by the Dramatic Society on April 4 in the auditorium students.

This arrangement was effected time, the ready-made scenery will aid 25, for appointment. in the success of the Varsity Show Tickets at two dollars, a dollar and

The cast is rehearsing every afternoon under the direction of Profes- Varsity Wins by Default-Team sor Tynan, of the English department, and Mr. Brophy of the Public Speaking department. Both men have ex-Producing Company, Professor Tynan pressed satisfaction with the progress of the actors and are confident of pro-

The only performance to be given Circular Sent to Grads in Attempt of the Hecksher Foundation. Sets evening, April 4, in the auditorium of this year will take place on Saturday for the third play will be made by the Hecksher Foundation, in which the 1924 Varsity Show was produced.

More men are needed to aid in the through the influence of Benjamin business and technical work of the Roeder '84, who is a close associate of show. All students who wish to help David Belasco. Besides saving a large in the sale of tickets, the painting of sum of money and a great real of the stage, should see Islin M. Auster

The lack of sufficient funds of the in the concourse. They may also be Dramatic Society would not have per- secured at the City College Club or by lar and a half for undergraduates. The mitted the purchase of such expensive applying to any member of the Dra-

must be paid for in cash, inasmuch as MENORAH TO RAISE TOTAL "U" SALES pledges alone will not be accepted. \$1000 FOR U. OF J. REACH 911 MARK

Society Names Committee and '28 Class With 254 Purchases, awarded the victory to N. Y. U. Arranges for Schedule of Meetings to Raise Funds

the Hebrew University of Jerusalem purchased 254 booklets. which opens April 5, 1925, the Menorah Society of the College has providseries of mass meetings has been ar- professors. ranged for. They will be held in the near future.

mittee is to obtain the aid of various and other branches of the College.

nuing this custom has arisen.

Sid Looker '25 also announces that this week but the actual canvassing DR. OLGIN TO SPEAK nen who are interested in securing for funds will commence Thursday fined to the day session of the College, but will be held also in the evening ness Board and Circulation Staff will session and the Brooklyn and New

> The Menorah has scheduled three weeks. Tomorrow at 12 o'clock a meeting of all the Menorah members will be held. The following Thursday, times during the past seven years. He at 12 o'clock, Rabbi Wise will speak has spoken personally with Lenine, before the College in the Great Hall. Trotzky, and the other leaders of On Tuesday, March 31, at one o'clock Soviet Russia, and has travelled a speaker from the Zionist Organiza- throughout the entire country. He tion will address the students.

The University of Jerusalem will be the only Hebrew university in the hold a meeting tomorrow at 12:30 world. It is to be a non-sectarian institution which caters only to those in search of higher learning. For the following Thursday, March 26, to con-Ports of the council committees on first few years only post-graduate clude his lecture and to answer any courses will be given with special questions that the students and faculemphasis on medicine.

Leads Others in Number of Subscriptions

from the students and faculty of the vesterday in the committee's endeavor State. The Blue and White is sixth College to be presented as a gift to to pass the thousand mark. The '28 in the league standing, and the La-

The '27 class, with 203 sales, is ed for an extensive program of activi- chases is the frosh class. '26 and '25, ties to be carried out by its members, with 171 and 88 sales, respectively, of the collection of subscriptions for A committee to take charge of the follow in that order. Six tickets have the year book. They are Morris Bents- campaign has been appointed and a also been sold to special students and

The members of the campaign com- on them to entitle the holders to all mittee are: Adler, Borenstein, Blumen- privileges of the Union. New payfeld, Charry, Davis, Franzblau, Golan, ments may still be started, however. Halkin, Israeli, Kamenetzky, Kessler, For this purpose a committeeman will be at The Campus distributing desk every day at 12 and 1. The last The function of the campaign com- day for all payments is March 31.

The committee is continuing its organizations and officers within and check on men engaged in extra-curoutside the College. Included in these ricular activities. Al Grossman, chairare the Zionist organizations of the man of the committee, promises that city, the Dean, the faculty, the class all men participating in extra-curricublish all fraternity records in the annual Microcosm. But since the pu
presidents, the fraternities, the Colthem unless they possess a "U"

"The Balance Sheet of the Russian Revolution" will be the topic of an address by Dr. Moyssay J. Olgin, author of "The Soul of the Russian Revolution" and "Guide to Russian Litterature," before the Social Problems Club this Thursday, March 19, at 1 p. m., in room 315.

Dr. Olgin has visited Russia three has lectured in the United States, and has written numerous articles in "The Nation" and "The New Republic" on Russia.

Dr. Olgin has agreed to come the ty may ask.

COLLEGE NIMRODS DEFEAT BUFFALO

in Triple Tie For First

In their fifth Intercollegiate Rifle League match, the Lavender marksmen scored a hollow victory over the Buffalo team, when the upstaters defaulted. The City College total was 1878. Captain Noyes with the mark of 383 headed the individual scorers nosing out Solomon by three points. Lichtenfels again was awarded third place by virtue of his 374 score. Margolies with 373 and Saltz with 368 were fourth and fifth respectively.

The triple tie for first place which existed among U. of P., N. Y. U., and because of its durability and beauty, a half, and a dollar are now on sale end of the fifth week. N. Y. U. easi-C. C. N. Y. remains unbroken at the ly defeated Princeton, while U. of P. scored an overwhelming victory over Syracuse. For the second time, this season the Philadelphians rang up the record breaking score of 1957.

The official score of the Penn State N. Y. U. meet was released last week. It was definitely stated that N. Y. U. was beaten by the score of 1906-1895. Hitherto erroneous press reports have been published in the metropolitan dailies concerning this match. These

Meet Columbia

This week the College riflemen are shooting against Columbia, who re With a view toward raising \$1000 The total "U" sales mounted to 911 cently lost its third match to Penn class still leads the others, having vender should have very little trouble in winning. U. of P., who takes on the seventh place Buffalo sharpshooters is assured of a victory. N. Y. U. the other team in the triple tie, meets Syracuse, in what should be a very close match.

In addition to their league engagement, the local nimrods fired the second stage in the National Intercol-At present there are 65 unfinished legiate Championships last week. The part payment tickets. Part payment targets were shot from the prone and stubs must have three official stamps kneeling positions and a score of 968 out of 1000 was achieved. Solomon, the team's most consistent shot, was first with 197 out of 200.

	Pron	Kneel	Tota
Solomon	100	97	193
Valentine	99	95	194
Lichtenfels	99	95	194
Noyes	100	93	193
Margolies	95	95	190

To Shoot Third Stage Nagler and Saltz equalled Margo-

lies' mark, but did not place in the censorship of books. ranking. This week the third stage in the contest will be shot from the prone!

The unofficial standing of the fifth week's competition in the something to be desired. Intercollegiate Rifle League is as fol-

lows:			
	Won	Lost	%
C. C. N. Y.	4	1	.800
U. of P.	4	1.	.800
N. Y. U.	4	1	.800
Penn State	3	2	.600
Syracuse	2	3	.400
Columbia	2	3	.400
Buffalo	1	4	.200
Princeton	. 0	5	.000

FORMER SWIM MANAGER VICE-PRESIDENT OF I. S. A.

Ben DeYoung '24, manager of last dent of the Intercollegiate Swimming

FRESH-SOPH COMMITTEE POSTS FRESHMEN RULES

The Frosh-Soph committee has announced and posted in the Concourse the following rules which apply to all '29 men:

1. Freshmen must wear black ties only. 2. Freshmen will wear no preparatory or high school insignia ex-

cept Arista pins. 3. Freshmen must know all of College songs and cheers within six weeks of matriculation on a specific date previously announced by the Frosh-Soph Committee. The Soph class will help the committee

conduct the sing. 4. The Frosh-Soph Committee will adjust all disputes. Its decisions will be final unless overruled by the Student Council.

5. The Frosh-Soph Committee consists of Fred Kraut '26, chairman, M. Goldstein '26, H. Etra '27, J. Frank '28, and T. Olsen '29,

POLITICS CLUB WILL HEAR VICE OPPONENT

Sumner, Secretary of Society For Prevention of Vice, to Talk on "Need For Censorship"

John Sumner,, secretary of the Soiety for the Prevention of Vice, will address the Politics Club tomorrow at one o'clock in room 126. Mr. Sumner will talk on "The Need for Can-

Mr. Sumner, who was one of the organizers of the Society for the Prevention of Vice, upon the death of Anthony Comstock, founder of the society, became the chief guardian of the morals of the public of the City of

ective opponent of all forms of vice, whether on the printed sheet, stage, or screen. He has untiringly lent his efforts to having laws passed against immoral and obscene actions.

Last year Mr. Sumner increased the agitation for cleaner books by institut-Young Girl's Diary," "Casanova's and varied workout. After a short pe-Home-coming," and "Women in riod of warming-up, the men indulged Love." He also stimulated a drive in a long batting drill which lasted a against immoral plays trying to suppress "The Demi-Virgin" and "The chance to show his ability. The out-Hairy Ape".

On many occasions he has formulated bills to be presented to the Legislature for the suppression of obscene literature. He was one of the advocates of the recent Love Bill for the

Mr. Sumner is one of the supporters of the play jury which was just and standing postures. The final stage, created to decide on the moral work of batting drill, called the infielders into consisting of double prone targets, plays. He believes, however, that a the diamond, and proceeded to put more stringent action toward plays of them through a fast, vigorous

HUBERT CALLS FOR **EXEMPTION REASONS**

Professor Hubert of the Mathematics department at the College has issued a bulletin stating that all student organizations wishing exemption from the Dean's order regarding incurring of debts must hand in their reasons for exemption by March 31.

All organizations should either tomorrow or next Thursday see Professor Hubert in Room 14 between twelve or one o'clock and give in detail their reasons for exemption.

Professor Hubert stated that this year's natators, was elected vice-presi- ruling has been made primarily for sponsible for all debts incurred.

VIGOROUS INFIELD PRACTICE MARKS **VARSITY SESSION**

Parker Puts Infield Candidates Through Vigorous Session in Stadium

PRACTICE GAME LISTED

Manager Jaffe Announces March 28 as Date For Contest With Exchange

With Coach Nat Holman still away, Doc Parker continued to drill the varsity baseball squad Monday afternoon in the third practice in the Stadium. A snappy infield workout featured the long session, which was marked by the absence of several regulars.

It is not known just when Holman, who is traveling at present with the Original Celtics, will return and take over the reins from Parker. The latter, the official mentor of the freshman nine, has been forced by Holman's absence to center his attentions mainly upon the varsity, and has thus been unable really to take hold of his yearling candidates.

Play Stock Exchange

The team was gladdened Monday by Manager Abe Thire's announcement that he had definitely landed a practice game with the Stock Exchange nine for March 28, the Saturday preceding the opening engagement of the schedule with Cathedral.

As for the other proposed game, that with the Savage School, Manager For many years, he has been an Jaffe stated that he was still negotiating with the manager of the institution in an attempt to schedule an engagement for the coming Saturday, the only other remaining before the Cathedral fracas on April 1.

In the practice on Monday, the ing suits against the publishers of "A candidates went through an intensive full two hours and gave everyone a fielders, in between their turns at the plate, were given plenty of opportunities to stretch their limbs with Coach Parker and several varsity sluggers fungoing the ball to all parts of the

Hold Infield Practice

As a closing feature of the aftersion which livened things up considerably. The infield combination, because of the absence of Tubby Raskin and Tony Morasco, lined up with Joe Solomon on first, Roy Plant on second, Lou Slotkin at short, and Lou Ephron on third,

Lou Slotkin showed up much the best in the drill. The flashy veteran snared every grounder that came his way, making not a single error. Lou Ephron, a frosh star of a year ago, was in there trying hard all the way, and left a favorable impression with the coach and spectators. Plaut could not seem to get under way, and made a number of slip-ups. Solomon performed well at the initial sack.

Pinkie Match, disabsed captain of The nine, is still on the sick list. Match the benefit of the Greek letter societies was out to the practice Monday but and Water Polo League at its last at the College. All fraternities wish- did not don a uniform, his injured leg meeting. This is in accord with its ing exemption must present a state-still preventing his participation in ruling that only graduates of the re- ment signed by two of the prominent strenuous activity. The versatile leader presented institutions be chosen for alumni that the alumni will be re- expects to be out on the field again by next week.

THE CAMPUS

March 18, 1925

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

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THIS FREEDOM

To the student who so fervently flaunts his belief in collegiate liberty and who so earnestly advocates the elimination of that baneful force, the faculty control of undergraduate activities, the recent announcement by the Dean that no student or student body may, in the future, enter into a contract of twenty dollars or over or incur any debts to that amount for purposes relating to the College, augurs evil. To the forementioned partisan, the action of Professor Brownson signifies the ever increasing, irresistible assertion of the powers that be; the unmistakable indication of our faculty to engulf the undergraduates in the loins of strait-jacket super-

The principle which demands for an individual the freest, fullest possible expression is an exemplary one that all must commend. It is a spirit that has characterized truly intellectual learning of all times, and which we profess is symbolic of the university man's mind today. Yet there is so large a class at universities who manifest their conditions so zealously as to become actually prejudiced and arbitrary in their defense. They can appreciate no move from those in charge and fail utterly to comprehend those difficulties occasioned by their own negligence. Irrational analysis of the motive for the new order with an insistence upon a just, logical, reception is most certainly in order.

We believe that the curbing of student contracts was an action decided upon, not after a mature academic deliberation, and consequent determination to limit student activity, but because the abuse of this right had become so flagrant, that no other course was open to the administrators. When we recall that the Lavender Book incurred a debt of four hundred dollars, the Student Council one of sixty dollars, and the 1924 Microcosm was insolvent to the extent of twelve hundred dollars, we must confess, somewhat ruefully, that undergraduate management has both transcended the bounds of freedom, and has besmirched the name of the institution at which it functions. Not that we accuse anyone of criminal intent, but merely point out, that these deficits indicate an inability, whatever be the cause, to assume the complete responsibilty of financial transactions relating to student affairs.

Let us bear in mind, then, that the College staff is imposing no petty indiscreet restriction on our conducting of extra-curricular endeavors; they have conceived no shackles to keep us in bondage, but rather have been forced to exert an unwilling control because of negligence at home. Unwilling, because visualizing latent dangers, they might have imposed the restriction beforehand. Then had the faculty diminished the rigor of this imposition, glory and not criticism would have been theirs. Unwilling, again, and not malicious, because where alumni or faculty backing can be produced, the said organization is exempt from further interference.

Let us moreover meet the new situation with a genial compliance and a determined immutable conviction to manage future monetary affairs with extreme care. If a policy of this sort can henceforth be followed it ought not be long before the new ruling will be but a dead-letter ordinance, and eventually, we may hope will be replaced. J. B.

Say What You Will

HE TELLS A STRANGE STORY

In the Land of Beyond there dwelt a man who was wondrous wise. He was known as the Sage and his fame was spread far and wide throughout the vast extent of the realm. He went about day after day relating strange accounts of Human Peculiarities, to the large numbers of those from other regions who gathered around him to listen to his fascinating tales and to share the benefits of his unrivaled wisdom.

"This," he began, "is the story of a college-a college which stood magnificently for nearly a hundred years in the largest city of the Earthly Sphere. During this time it had served its community and its nation uncommonly well. It was known throughout the land as an institution which year after year produced men of high calibre-men who by virtue of their intellect and their character were able to take their places with the leaders of their time. For many-long years it flourished, growing steadily in power and influence. It's name had come to be looked upon with the deepest respect and admiration. It had made men who were equipped, mentally, physically and morally to meet the stringent demands of Life and to cope with them courageously and successfully. And it was still making men of this sort. It had indeed attained to a point in its career higher than any it had ever before enjoyed. It was at the peak of its power and seemed destined, in its uninterrupted forward movement, to reach ultimately the great heights toward which it aspired. But, alas, it was not to be. For at this point a sad and almost incomprehensible thing happened.

"It came to pass that one day a group of the most learned of the wise men in whose keeping the welfare of the College was reposed, gathered together for the purpose of discovering ways and means of improving and strengthening its status. Some of these noble men said to themselves, 'Something is wrong with the College. For one reason or another it isn't a 'real college'. And it is our duty to make it a 'real college'. We must find out where the trouble lies and then set about to correct the fault without delay.' And so forthwith, they endeavored to discover the cause of the shameful weakness which irked them so bitterly, but which was not at all apparent to less astute observers.

"And after some little deliberation they finally realized where the real difficulty lay. Strange, wondrous strange that through all those years these clever minds had been oblivious to the insidious practice which was gradually bringing the great institution to certain and complete destruction! But at last they had found it! They had, to be sure, been aware of its existence but it was not until they had purposefully set themselves to the task of finding trouble which was not evident but which they felt lurking somewhere, that the menace became so glaringly apparent. They had been allowing the students entirely too much freedom! Too many privileges were being extended to them. And system', the intricate, rigid, machine-like system they had devised was not functioning properly. There was the seat of the trouble. The 'system' was not working. The college was not enough of a machine. Make it a real machine-and it would necessarily become a 'real college'.

"And so the System started functioning. No longer were the students allowed such outrageous privileges. Each day the Recalcitrants were summoned to appear before him who was designated Chief Engineer of the System, and called to account. Clearly and vividly did he lay the case before them.

'Henceforth this will be a 'real college'. We have a System here which is now functioning and shall continue. You are required to attend every class regularly. Under no circumstances are you permitted to be absent from a single class. If you can't be regular in your attendance-if circumstances are prohibitive of it-if you can't work in perfectly with the System-you are a hindrance to it, and we have no place for you here. There is no such thing here as individual responsibility. There is no margin of freedom, you don't need to have any initiative. You don't need to decide, anything for yourselves-or have any voice in the use of your time. We have the System. And that decides for you-is responsible for you.'

"And then one by one the Recalcitrants would state

"'Illness at home prevented my attending class that morning.'

-Sad-very sad-but inexcusable. The System cannot be interfered with. And the System allows for no other alternative but that you be dropped from the course.

"'An unavoidable dely in the-"-Sad-very sad-but the System,-next?"

"'I am interested in a College activity and I feel that in this particular hour I could spend my time more profitably by performing a certain immediate duty

Preposterous—you are deliberately interfering with the System. What right have you to decide what is more profitable? You are not mechanical enough. We want machine-like men. We want a 'real College'.'

"And so," concluded the Sage, "that College became 'real'. The human touch vanished. It was converted into a machine-rigid, efficient, unrelentingly regular and exact. But it was 'real'."

"But," questioned one of his listeners, "did you ever hear anything of it after that?"

The sage's eyes drooped-and yet a smile crept over his face. He replied reflectively, "Very littlevery little."

-н. w. н.

Original Work Read by Phreno Members

Readings of poems and prose writngs were delivered at the weekly meetings of Phrenocosmia, held last Friday evening. Bernard Grebanier vendi." A prose poem called "Lilah" was delivered by Simon Chasen.

Poems were presented at the meeting by Dayton Dennett, Samuel Thorn, Meyer Lisbanoff and Irving Freundlich. Charles Pickelsky read a criticism of Gilbert Seldes' "The Seven Lively Arts." Thorn and Freundlich were initiated into the society at the meeting.

PLAYS OF THE WEEK

"MICHEL AUCLAIR": a comedy in three acts by Charles Vildrac. At the Provincetown Playhouse

Two interesting players, Helen eeman and Edgar Stehl, who ran iot in "Patience", have been forcibly jected from that production and driven deep in the moist though unproductive field of French humor. Michel Auclair is a dull comedy and the interest in it of the principals themselves never carries beyond the proscenium of the apathetic playhouse. The audience is the usual subscription udience: quiet, receptive and tolerant The play concerns the whatabouts

f a gentleman Pollyanna. It strives to survive from the moment of its inception and its life is a protracted struggle. It rallies at times only to fall again into lethargy. And yet it is amusing in its own Pollyanna way. There are Suzannes who are beautiful and sweet and kind the world over. There are Auclairs who are sympahetic, ambitious and blind. And there are Blondeaus, nice fellows, but stupid, blundering and sluggish, whose lot and fortune it is to win the Lady's hand. Vildrae has thrown these people ogether.

The playwright belongs to a peculiar chool of realism. He chronicles only what happens. His plays are stories conceived not by the mind, but by the eye. He draws his figures without background or foreground. He is all sky and no earth. How sweet is life before one plucks the bitter grape. Which is the essence of his philosophy. Life to him is in the flesh a tragedy, but there is about it an aura of sweetliness and love.

Walter Abel gives a disappointing performance. He is colorless and mechanical. Helen Freeman and Edgar Stehl are bored by their tasks. The Provincetown Players have done and will do more interesting work.

My scouts report that the Shuberts are engaged in excavating the musical gems buried by Gilbert and Sullivan. The first one, The Mikado, will lead the procession in three weeks. Downtown, the Cherry Laners will entertain Princess Ida in their tiny court. This Friday, "U and I", an operetta, will run matinee and evening in

SCARLET

LOGGERHEADS-A Comedy in Three Acts by Ralph Cullinan Presented at the Gaiety Theatre.

Loggerheads, a new comedy, by Ralph Cullinan now playing at the Gaicty Theater, is interesting and delightful. After one has seen it, one is at first impressed with two things. Here is an excellent play well done; and, those who produced the play on the stage have done it for the pure love of doing it.

The action takes place on a summer evening in the Kitchen of Corny Halpin's house, near the Sea Coast Village of Labinch, County Clare, Ireland. One is impresed immediately with the setting of the play, and with the fine appreciation that the players have of the characters that they are portraying. Corny Halpin, a fisherman of middle age, is a man of very broad sympathies.. Ellen Halpin, his brother's widow, and her daughter, Norah, occupy his humble home with him.

The play is of a religious nature and the characters portray a very realistic religious situation in which all hold the same faith but are wide apart in their interpretation and conscientious practice of the principles of that faith.

Padna Collins, a small farmer, a suitor for Norah's money, typifies the gossipy, ritualistic follower of the Cross who gets through the pearly gates by acts of piety rather than by deeds of kindness and sympathy. On the other hand, one sees in Norah, an energetic, read a short story entitled "Amor Vi- alert Irish girl, an "Angel of God" and who believes in saying the Rosary only when one intends to live it afterwards.

The dramatization of this story is supremely good. The players live their parts and not until the very end is it disclosed that Christic has no designs upon Norah, but has used her for a medium through whom to become reconciled to his old sweetheart Ellen Halpin. The play ends after Norah has told her mother of her intention to become a nun, a sister of mercy, her mother and Christie have been united, and Corny has consented to forget the old family feud and has wished them well.

Loggerheads will be especially pleasing to those interested in cultivating the finer sensibilities of life and the deeper qualities of the soul. It's humour will move any audience.

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Bet. 140th and 141st Sts.



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SENIOR HOP

CLASS OF 1926

Informal

MEDIEVAL GRILLE ROOM, HOTEL ALAMAC

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Mezzanine reserved from 8:30, Dancing from 10 to 3

SPOTLIGHT DANCING

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

Subscription \$2.50 per couple

A. JAI VICT

Prominen ation La Sinai

Alfred J alumnus an ternoon at of cancer laretzki had Mr. Jaret un dergradua ber of many At the com at the Colle Beta Kappa. many of the

He was August 7, 13 tary school, ceived anoth in 1881. In Columbia La He entered

composed of and William 1894 he becan Mr. Jaretzk poration prac counsel for

many large re his guidance : large corpora created. He tor and truste .Mr. Jaretzki American Ban Cuba Cane Su

pleton and Cor son Compan Nickel Compan ern Pacific r contest for con tral Railroad Company. M

chairman of the

of the Bar As

of New York.

death he was association. Mr. Jaretzki charities. He Mount Sinai H of the Baron de also a member ture Society, th St. Andrew's Country Club, more Country Harvard Club, as

SEVEN AF MACMI

New Releases

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The Macmillan added to the list books are being s the Seven Arts B

end of the Conco Macmillan textbo through this agend An extensive a is being carried posters in the Con the student body o publishers as they posters, and also bulletin board, apr

the various publica ing handled by the Books of the M Liveright, E. P. Knopf, Harcourt, Brentano's may be per cent. reduction wasser '26 and Se in the Lost and Fo

'Y" alcove.

magazine and ner

ALUMNI PAGE

A. JARETSKI '78 IS VICTIM OF CANCER

Sinai Hospital, March 15

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g edition).

alumnus and lawyer died Sunday af- hope will agree with us that it is quite ternoon at the Mount Sinai Hospital good enough to appear in the Conning of cancer of the stomach. Mr. Tower. Jaretzki had been ill since January 20.

Mr. Jaretzki was prominent in his undergraduate days and was a member of many of the College societies. At the completion of his four years at the College he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He also was chairman of many of the Ali mni committees.

He was born in New York on August 7, 1861 and attended elementary school, City College and received another degree from Harvard in 1881. In 1884 he graduated from Columbia Law School.

He entered the law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell which was then composed of Algernon Sidney Smith and William Nelson Cromwell. In 1894 he became a full fledged member

Mr. Jaretzki engaged largely in corporation practice and in acting as counsel for bankers. He directed many large reorganizations and under his guidance and advice many of the large corporations of this city were created. He was also counsel, executor and trustee in many large estates.

Mr. Jaretzki was a director of the American Bank Note Company, the Cana Sugar Company the Cuba Cane Sugar Corporation, D. Appleton and Company, the Detroit Edieson Company, the International Nickel Company and many others.

He had a large share in the North- Dr. Harold Himwich '16 Made ern Pacific reorganization and the contest for control of the Illinois Central Railroad and the Wells Fargo Company. Mr. Jaretzki had been chairman of the Executive Committee of the Bar Association of the City of New York. At the time of his professor of physiology in the Yale death he was vice-President of the

Mr. Jaretzki was prominent in charities. He was a trustee of the on the Harvard Medical faculty. Mount Sinai Hospital and a director of the Baron de Hirsch Fund. He was College in 1916, Dr. Himwich enteralso a member of the Ethical Cul ed the Cornell Medical School from ture Society, the City Midday Club, which he received his M. D. with high St. Andrew's Golf Club, Century honors in 1920. A short interneship Country Club, the Westchester Bilt- at Beilevue was followed by a trip to more Country Club, Harmonic Club, Germany. At Kiel, Dr. Himwich Harvard Club, and City College Club.

SEVEN ARTS ADDS MACMILLAN BOOKS

New Releases and Textbooks Included in Discount Offer

The Macmillan Company has been added to the list of publishers whose books are being sold at a discount by ber of the Vale faculty. Dr. Kugelmas the Seven Arts Bookshop in the south is at present full professor of bioend of the Concourse. From now on chemistry at the New Haven in Macmillan textbooks may be secured stitution. through this agency.

is being carried on by means of and a popular figure on the campus. Posters in the Concourse which inform He is a member of the Alpha Alpha the student body of the releases of the Phi fraternity and the Phi Delta Epsipublishers as they appear. On these lon medical society. posters, and also on the Seven Arts bulletin board, appear excerpts from magazine and newspaper reviews of the various publications which are being handled by the bookshop.

Books of the Macmillan Co., Boni-Liverigat, E. P. Dutton, Alfred Knopf, Harcourt, Brace and Co., and Brentano's may be secured at a fifteen per cent. reduction from Martin Goldwasser '26 and Selig J. Levitan '27, in the Lost and Found room near the "Y" alcove.

Football as Was, as Is, as Will Be

In reading over the House Organ Prominent Alumnus and Corpor- titled "What the Colleges Are Doing," ation Lawyer Dies at Mount we notice the following extract from the Boston News Bureau, which seems too good to let die in our archives. We reproduce it, therefore, for the Alfred Jaretzki '78 a prominent amusement of our Alumni, who we

> (1870-1890) Endicott kicked to Amory, and Pea body tackled Wrenn; Cabot punted to Saltonstall, Gardner made his ten; Hooper-Hooper bucked the center and nearly crossed the line; Sears interfered for Tudor Prince and everything was fine,

(1895-1910) Brickley tore off sixty yards and kicked a goal as well; Eddie Mahan went round the end and gave the Elis hell; O'Brien pasted Rafferty, assisted by

Mike Shea, Shevlin took Kilpatrick's place, and messed up Pat O'Day.

(1925-on) Radnofsky passed to Hyman, and Sarakoff smeared Levine; Bloomfield punted to Stoneman, and Strauss paired up with Stein; Stronofsky plunged through tackle will stopped by Izzy Rose;

Bernstein made a forward pass but

disarranged his nose.

TO YALE FACULTY

Assistant Professor in the Yale Medical School

Dr. Harold Himwich, of the class of 1916 has been appointed assistant-Medical School, it was announced yesterday. Dr. Himwich, in accepting the new post, resigns his position

After being graduated from City studied basal metabolism under the leading German physicians and did important research work in the field of diabetes.

On his return to America last year, Dr. Himwich joined the Harvard Med faculty as instructor and did considerable research work in his specialty. It is believed that his appointment at Yale will give the rising young medico a greater opportunity to engage in re-

Dr. Himwich will be the second C.

An extensive a vertising campaign active in extra-curricular activities While at college, Dr. Himwich was

VARSITY SHOW TICKETS ON SALE IN ALCOVES

Tickets for the 1925 Varsity Show will be sold every day between 12 and 2 in the alcoves. The tickets are priced at \$2.00, \$1.50, and \$1.00.

Fraternities and clubs desiring blocks of seats may procure them from Dick Diamond '26.

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

ALUMNI PUBLICATION COMMITTEE Charles A. Downer, '86, Chairm

Lewis Sayre Burchard, '77 Sigmund Pollitzer, '79 Lorenz Reich, Jr., '11

Robert C. Birkhahn, '01 Frederick B. Robinson, '04

Alumnus Editor......DONALD A. ROBERTS, '19

WHEN YOU CALL US UP

It is a pleasure to inform the many Alumni who communicate with the office by telephone that we have had installed a private phone-Edgecombe 9348—on which you can get in touch with us even when the civil service switchboard of the College goes out of service at five o'clock in of the American Legion staged one of that the issue, most of the copy of the afternoon and at twelve o'clock on Saturday. It is suggested that you the most novel of its long list of the use this number in preference to the old one, Edgecombe 5400, for by so successes in the form of a "Monte doing you will be able to get more prompt service, will not have to de- Carlo Night." pend on the switchboard, and will be relieving the College telephone of a great amount of traffic,

ONE OF THE FAITHFUL

It seems that as each year passes Death lays upon the Alumni a yet They say Charlie Simon lost \$60,000 heavier burden. In our last issue it was our deep regret to speak briefly of the great loss the Alumni and the College, even the City and the Nationsuffered in the death of Mr. Everett P. Wheeler '56. And now as we write these lines word comes of the passing on March 11th of Henry N. Tifft '73.

He was at once one of the most distinguished of our early graduates and one of the most faithful of that group among whom each one seems to vie with his fellows in devotion to Alma Mater. The Alumni express their sense of deep loss and convey their condolences to the Class of 1873, of which Mr. Tifft was so faithful and distinguished a member.

TO THOSE WHO FORGOT

Last year quite a number of the graduates who have heretofore been faithful members of the Alumni Association were so burdened by other concerns, especially, we trust, by caring for the fruits of prosperity, that the several appeals for them to pay current Alumni dues went unnoticed. Many of them, we believe and hope, are at present reading these words, for it has been our policy not to remove the names of delinquents from the mailing list until they have had time to recant and return to the fold.

This word is being written, therefore, as a prelude to an appeal which soon will go to you (if this has to do with you) asking that you continue to forget about last year's dues, if you feel that you want to or must, but that you come back to the Associate Alumni this year by paying your dues and that you retain your right of a bona-fide place on the mailing list. For after this issue of The Campus and the April number of the Quarterly, which will be mailed in about four weeks, all those who have not paid current dues or at least the dues for 1924 will be removed from the mailing list. Verbum sapienti satis!

SUNT LACHRYMAE

Having ended our previous remarks in our best Ciceronian style, we continue now in Virgilian strain to sing a lament for one of our most devoted Alumni and one of the most faithful officers of the Association who is about to come to grief and have cast upon his dwindling coiffure the shame of unpaid debt. Visualize, if you can, the gentle and generous Associate Historian Howard C. Green '02, clothed in the famous zebra costume so much affected in regions along the Hudson, spending his hours not in scholarly pursuits or directing the activities of the Commerce Building, but York Times as telling an audiin making little ones out of big ones. If you do visualize this and feel ence in the center of culture and arissorry—and we are sure that you will be in tears—and, furthermore, if you tocracy that it was time they woke have not bought a copy of the Alumni Register, send your \$2 at once and up and widened their streets. He exhelp to prevent this melancholy vision from becoming a fact. For, although pressed his approval of a project to we speak of this in our most facetious manner, it is not by any means a expend \$32,000,000 for the construcjoke, for after many weeks and months of arduous labor and devoted service to the Alumni, Mr. Green finds himself with a surplus of some 1500 the business section of Boston which ly joined the staff of the Radio Corcopies of the Alumni Register and faced with a bill which he cannot pay, would be wide enough for transporta- poration of America, where he will He has produced for the Alumni the finest record of their names and deeds tion purposes. that has yet been produced and we feel, quite frankly, that the Alumni as a body have not risen to his achievement. Perhaps it has been that the matter has not been forcefully enough brought to your attention in the several letters and notices, which have gone out, and if so we hope that one of the guests of honor at a dinner these remarks will bring the need for this \$2 and your desire, which we recently held at the Hotel Astor by know you feel for the book, so near to you that you will delay no longer in the Czechoslovak Arts Club in com subscribing. For your convenience a blank appears at the foot of this memoration of the 75th birthday of column which we hope you will use.

1925
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Money! Money! Money!

Coin Galore at City College Club Public Education Number to on Monte Carlo Night

None of us ever saw so much dough at once as Thursday night, February 19, at the Club. Our City College Post

There wasn't any form of gambling not in progress. Bert Schwarz filled the difficult role of roulette croupier the Publication Committee informed as though to the manner born, with us has been the custom of many Alum-Clarence Herning acting the quick- in in past years, throw the magazine for the house at three-card Monte, while Herb Holton claims he learned a lot of new things about poker in a it is possible to give of the achievefew hours as stud dealer. Many a roll was won and lost.

to clean up over \$150,000 apiece to have risen rapidly to the highest post cop the prizes-two for the ladies and both administrative and educational. two for the stags—but they were all ly be eager to see this, and if besides so tickled with the prizes they said being a pedagogue you are a member they were well worth winning,

ALUMNI QUARTERLY APPEARS APRIL 20

Contain Work of Graduates in Field of Learning

It is our intention to keep the promise which we made in the Editorial Page of the January Quarterly when we said that the April number would which is now on the press, will be in the mail on the 10th of April. We write this bit of "press agent stuff" because we really do want to call your attention in advance to the contents of the April number, so that you won't, what an honored member of in the basket without opening the envelope.

The April number, which will be called "Public Education Number", will present as thorough a picture as ments of our graduates in Public Education in New York. It will show that not only have our men entered this The big winners of the evening had field in great numbers, but that they If you are a teacher, you will certainof the Alumni, you may be sure that you will. If you are the former and not And how they all gobbled up Hoff-the latter, the suggestion is obvious, or if you are both and know of a City College pedagogue who is not the I forgot to say—all the coin was a good work for the Association. The queer-so it didn't count, after all. suggestion here is also obvious.

WHAT OUR MEN ARE DOING

of the Federal Council of Churches of of a tribute recently from the Grand Christ was recently the subject of a Street Boys, who came to wish him testimonial dinner given him by his those who were present and spoke colleagues in this work as a tribute was Supreme Court Justice Peter A. to his many years of faithful service. Hatting '88. The toastmaster was William Sleane Coffin and the speakers Professor William Adams Brown, of the Union Theological Seminary, and Dean Shailer Matthews of the University of

1877-General George W. Goethals recently was quoted in the New tion of at least one street throughout

1883-Professor Lewis F. Mott was President Thomas Masaryk of Czechoslovakia.

1892-Emanuel Hertz was recipient ed in the City College Quarterly. of a testimonial dinner at the Hotel Astor on Tuesday, March 10th, given in his honor by the members of the to Mr. Hertz' faithful years of service at 22 Regent Street, Schenectady, as President of the Congregation N. Y. Hertz is also a prominent contributor to periodicals, especially on the subject of Abraham Lincoln, of whose life he is a student.

pointed County Judge in the Bronx and at Wytheville, Va.

1868-Alfred R. Kimball, Treasurer by Governor Smith, was the recipient

1910-Benjamin Antin, State Senator from the 22nd District of the Bronx, recently attracted widespread attention throughout his constituency by his advocacy of a bill before the Legislature to prevent the licenses of marriages of minors. His investigations have brought to light great irregularities in this important matter and it is expected that his interest and activty will bring about a reform. He is Chairman of the State Welfare Commission,

1913-Julius Weinberger has recentserve under Professor Alfred N. Goldsmith '07, Chief Broadcasting Engincer.

1915-Herman Feldman, Assistant Professor in the Amos Tuck School of Administration and Finance, at Dartmouth has on the press of Harper Brothers a volume entitled "Regularization of Employment". Upon its appearance the volume will be review-

1916-Robert J. McAusland, Jr., has-Washington Heights Congregation, joined the technical staff of the Gen-The affair was planned as a tribute cral Electric Company and is living

1917-Herman Lenowitz is in the general dry goods business at Sastville, Va., where he asks that mail for him be sent hereafter. His concern 1904-Albert Cohn, recently ap- also has branches at Lexington, Va.,

Last Saturday

38 assorted college men came up, 31 bought su'ts. Now I am sure that my problem is not to SELL suits but to create enough confidence so that you believe what I say-that the suits are really wholesale, the latest English styles and Spring shades and \$24. Topcoats are \$20.

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APPOINT MANAGER OF MATMEN TODAY

Grapplers Awarded Letters—Captain Alone Receives Major Insignia

A manager and assistant manager in wrestling will be elected by the A. A. board today. At the same meeting the representatives of the College to the Intercollegiate Swimming and Water Polo League will be chosen.

Captain Dick Wolf has been awarded Major insignia for his three years service on the wrestling team. He is the only varsity grappler to receive major letters. Wolf just finished his last season competing on the mat for the Lavender.

George Bischoff, who has earned minor insignia, will be eligible for the higher award at the close of next season, which will be his third. The others who have received minor letters are Mac Klinger and Leo Meyer,

Barnett, Levin, Magid, Rosenthal, Suriano and Tubridy are the recipients of numerals. None of these wrestled n more than three matches.

o the frosh quintet and to Manager Maurice Pepper by the A. A.

The members of the team are Jack Hirsch and Hick Rubinstein, captains in the fall and spring seasons respectively, and Buss, Suttel. Levy, Teig. Chess and Abromowitz.

Insignia and numerals will be awarded to football and cross-country men tomorrow, at noon in room 209,

TO FORM GOLF TEAM AT MEETING TOMORROW

A meeting of candidates for a College golf team has been called for omorrow afternoon at one o'clock, The meeting will be held in Townsend

Professor Williamson, faculty manger of athletics, has aided in the attempt to establish golf as a recognized sport at the College. The use of the course of the Leawood Golf Club at Scarsdale, New York, has already been secured. A golf net, to be used for indoor practice in the gymnasium, will soon be purchased.

Tentative matches have already een arranged with Columbia, Fordham, N. Y. U., Rutgers, and Stevens. As soon as a sufficient number of players has reported to constitute a team, the contests with these institutions will probably be definitely

TEAM PHOTOS TODAY

Photographs of the swimming, vater-polo and wrestling teams will be taken today at 4 p. m. Members of the teams are to report on the gym

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INTERCLASS TRACK MEET TO BE HELD OUTDOORS

An outdoor track meet has been substituted for the indoor interclass competition. This was decided on by Coach McKenzie as the weather has put the track in good condition. It will be held in the Stadium on Thursday, April 2, between the hours of twelve and

Entries for the competition should be given to Sidney Jacobi '26, manager of track, Sidney Licht '26, assistant manager, Coach McKenzie or Professor Williamson. The last date when names will be accepted is Friday, March 27.

TRACK TEAM WANTS FIELD CONTESTANTS

Coach McKenzie to Institute Pole-Vault-Penn Relay Time Trials Next Week

Coach McKenzie has issued a call or pole vaulters for the varsity track team. He intends to institute the vault in the College contests and mer-Numerals have also been awarded with or without experience are needed for the event.

Candidates are needed for every field event. Practice is held in the Stadium every day from 10 a.m., to 5 p. m. Newcomers should report at hat time.

During next week, Coach McKenzie ter several men in individual events, besides engaging in the mile relay.

Uniforms will be distributed next veek. The veterans of last year's varsity and frosh teams will be given new outfits.

PRIZE SPEAKING TRIALS WILL BE HELD APRIL 2

Topic to be Some Phase of Supreme Court Versus Congress

Prize speaking trials will be held Thursday, Agril 2, at 3 p. m. in Room 222. The topic, which will be some phase of the Supreme Court question, will be posted at noon of the same day. The present prize speaking contest is held annually whereas it was formerly held semiannually. The contest is open to all students who have passed Public Speaking 5.

Six men will be chosen from the entrants to compete in the final contest in May. At the latter time two prizes will be presented to the win- of the Biology Club tomorrow at one The Arst prize, called the 'Board of Trustees' Prize", has been offered by each successive board of trustees since 1852, when prize speak he delivered at the meeting. Neuwirht institution. This is a cash prize.

The second prize is the "Freiberg Memorial Prize", established by the Omega Pi Alpha Fraternity in 1920 in honor of Hyman Freiberg '25, who was killed in action in France in 1918.

MERC AD MEN MEET TODAY

The advertising staff of Mere will meet today at one o'clock in the office, room 410. All men wishing to Thursday, March 19, at 12 o'clock in become candidates for the ad staff The Campus Circulation Office, room should report at that time.

CAGE TOURNAMENT TO START MONDAY

Annual Inter Class Tourney Schedule to be Printed Friday

Murray Pepper '26, manager of basketball, announces that the annual Interclass Basketball Tournament will begin to play its schedule of games next week. The complete list of contests will be published in the next issue of The Campus.

The classes of '25, '26, '27 and '28 will be allowed to participate in the tourney, but the new class of '29 is debarred. Manager Pepper stresses the fact that no man who has played on any varsity or freshman basketball team will be permitted to play in any of the games.

The athletic managers of the various classes should pick their teams immediately and set them to practice. The members of the winning aggregation will be awarded their class numerals while a banner will be presented to the successful class

attract a great deal of attention, Last year the '27 class won the banner by defeating its opponents in very serve to bring men who may have latent basketball possibilities before the will hold time trials for the Penn Re- terial. "Pinkie" Match, captain of lays. These are held every year be- last year's varsity team was uncoverthis competition to determine ed in this very way. His work in a what men are fit to compete at Phila- class game was observed by Holman, delphia. The Lavender expects to en- who took him under his wing and produced one of City College's best basketball guards.

CHOSE BUECHNER NEW HEAD OF OFFICERS CLUB

Elections of officers of the Officers Club held last Thursday resulted in the choice of Fred Buechner '26, as president; B. J. Lerner '26, vicepresident; recording-secretary, William G. MacKinnon '26; F. C. Tong '26, corresponding secretary: Day '26, treasurer, and D. Valentine '26, marshall.

An executive council of six seniors was also elected. It consists of Morris A. Prevor '25, Haydon T. Noves '25, Morton Solomon '25, Jack Weisberg '25, William Roodenburg '25, and Walter Fleckner '25.

TO RELATE ADVENTURE AT BIOLOGICAL STATION

Adventures at the Woods Hole Bioogical Laboratory will be related by Miss Janet Spaulding at the meeting o'clock in Room 319. The talk will be illustrated with lantern slides.

Reports on scientific meetings will ing contests became an established '26 will lecture on "Strychnine as a Drug." Vernon '26 will review a paper on "The Bubonic Plague,"

CIRC. STAFF MEETS TODAY

All candidates for the Circulation Staff of The Campus must report to Isidore Frimmer '26, in the Alumni Office during all off hours today There will be a meeting of the staff

1409. All candidates, must attend.

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LINCOLN SCHOOL HEAD TO ADDRESS ED CLUB

Dr. Tippet, principal of the Lincoln Elementary School, will address the Ed Club Friday, March 20, at one o'clock in room 126. Dr. Tippet is the head of a well-known experimental school and an upholder of the new methods of education. In his talk he will give in detail some of the experiments which he is conducting.

CLASSIFIED ADS

by Dr. Kressman, Government instructor. Return to Government Office or to Al Grossman in Campus Office.

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