

# The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

## College of the City of New York

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Price Five Cents

### GYMNASTS VIE FOR MET. A.A.U. TITLES HERE THIS EVENING

First Time Champs Have Been Held at College Gym

SEVENTY ENTRIES LISTED

Kriz, Olympic Champ, to be One of Galaxy of Stars

The College gymnasium will be the scene of the annual Metropolitan Senior A. A. U. Gymnastic Championship tonight. More than usual interest has attached to the champs this year, the first in which they have been taken over by a college. The improved facilities of the gym, which are superior to those of the various Y. M. C. A.'s at which the events have usually been contested, assure the success of the games.

A special horizontal bar has been installed in the gymnasium for tonight's affair. This is removable and will be kept for future contests of the College gym team. A pair of rings has also been added to the equipment to be used.

#### Gold Medals Offered

Seventy entries have been received by Professor Walter Williamson. Of these, nine will compete for the All-Round Championship. This is a greater number than generally try for the cup which goes with the title. The nine will contest every event on the program.

The various events in which the gymnasts will compete include work on the bars, rings, and horse. There will also be club swinging, and individual and all-round championships. A regular A. A. U. gold medal will be awarded to the winner of each event. With the medal goes the title of Senior Metropolitan Champion.

#### Many Champions Enter

Five of the eight gymnasts who went to France with the U. S. Olympic team will be seen in action tonight. The most prominent among them is Frank Kriz, who performed in the College gym last June. When Kriz won the Olympic championship on the long horse last year, it was the first time in the country's history that an American earned a victory in that event. The championship had always gone to Sweden and Germany.

The other men include Safanda, Jorgensen, winner of the all round championship two years ago. Christensen, former all round champ, and Richter, national A. A. U. champion on the side horse.

The various athletic clubs and turn vereins of the city will be well represented. Entries have been received from the New York A. C., the Turn Verein Vorwarts, of Brooklyn, New York Turn Verein, D. A. Sokol Association, Swiss Turn Verein, the Bohemian Association, Bronx Union Y. M. C. A., Norwegian Turn Verein, the National Turners and D. A. Turn Verein.

#### Plan Lavender Varsity

Princeton University will also send several men to compete. Surprisingly, Navy has not entered any of her athletes in the competition. The sailors have been so far above all their rivals in gymnastics in the past, that they recently withdrew from intercollegiate competition.

Mr. Dailey, the Lavender's gym coach, sees in this an indication favorable for the entrance of the College into outside competition. He expects to put out a varsity team next fall.

### Wise Makes Stirring Plea for Aid in Hebrew University Drive

Prominent Zionist Traces History of Education Project in Jewish Homeland

"When the Second Zionist Congress met in 1898, who would have thought that within the space of twenty-seven years, Palestine, as the Jewish homeland, would see the opening of the doors of her own university?" queried Rabbi Stephen S. Wise in an address before the student body in the Great Hall yesterday.

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem will open its doors this Wednesday, April 1 as the first institution of higher learning in the Holy Land. The road it had to travel, according to Dr. Wise, was not an easy one. The only possible source of the institution when it was first proposed was the Turkish Sultan, dictated to by his overlord, the Kaiser. In 1904, when the Kaiser was visiting the country, Theodore Herzl, who started the world Zionist movement in 1890, appealed to the emperor to grant permission to build a Hebrew University. Wilhelm refused with an insult and, turning to his companions, remarked, "And there still are such men in the world."

"Two months before Herzl died, in 1905," declared Dr. Wise, "I was walking with him in Vienna, his native city. The Great War was not dreamed of at the time but Herzl remarked that if ever Palestine were restored as the Jewish homeland, England would be the cause."

When the war began, Chaim Weizman and a number of other Zionist leaders went to Palestine, and assembled on the top of Mount Scopus. Weizman there addressed the men with the prophecy that a Hebrew University would be built on that very mountain top. The location was chosen, according to Rabbi Wise, because, from the summit, an extensive view may be had. To the west stretches the Mediterranean Sea, to the east, Mesopotamia and not very far away, the town of Bethlehem.

During the war Dr. Wise went to President Wilson and solicited his aid in obtaining, from England, the restoration of the homeland to the Jewish race. The Chief Executive acceded to the plea and used his influence to have James Balfour of England issue his famous proclamation, giving the country of Palestine to the Jews of the world as their permanent fatherland.

The University of Jerusalem, which opens this Wednesday, will be a non-sectarian institution, open alike to Jews, Christians, Hindus and Arabs. The first few years of the school will be devoted almost exclusively to graduate courses, with special emphasis on medicine. Another theory that the trustees of the Hebrew University will attempt to prove is that the aims and ideals of the Jewish people and of the Arabs are closely allied, if not identical.

Rabbi Wise closed his talk with a condemnation of the American Jew for his negligence in coming to the aid of the University with contributions. "The poorest Polish Jew, in his miserable and persecuted land has done more to help the project than the average prosperous Hebrew of the United States." The Rabbi then appealed to his Jewish audience to contribute toward the enlargement and maintenance of the University of Jerusalem, and to persuade friends and relatives to subscribe to the fund for its support.

### Varsity Show Cast to Hold Dress Rehearsal

The Varsity Show Cast will hold its first dress rehearsal Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock, in the Townsend Harris Hall auditorium. Brandon Tynan, Broadway actor, and author of "Behold the Man" will be present. Professor Tynan and Mr. Brophy will supervise the rehearsal.

Several men are needed to solicit ads for the program book on a commission basis. Those interested in the proposition should see Isiah Auster '25 or any of the men selling tickets in the concourse.

### Epstein Entered in Swim Champs

MacCormack Picks Breast Stroker as Sole Representative of College

Bernie Epstein, the crack breast stroker, will be the only City College representative in the Intercollegiate Swimming championships, to be held at Yale tonight and tomorrow night. It was he who forced Phillips to go the limit in the last meet with Yale, the Eli swimmer hanging up the present intercollegiate record. He has been on the varsity team only six weeks, having risen from the yearling ranks at the end of the last semester. Epstein at present is in the best form he has ever attained, according to coach MacCormack. This was clearly illustrated last Tuesday night when, contrary to all expectations, he defeated Harburger of Columbia by more than two yards. Up to that time Harburger was rated his superior but now the Lavender star is favored to finish to-night with a good lead over him.

Epstein's real task will come when he faces the Yale representatives, both of whom have beaten him in competition earlier in the season. They are Phillips and Taltaiello. The former holds the record for the 200 yard breast stroke. Allan of Annapolis has also been a consistent winner in that event, and should swim a good race. The probable outcome of the breast stroke will be Phillip, Yale, first; Taltaiello, Yale, second; Epstein, C. C. N. Y. third; Harburger, Columbia, fourth; Allan, Navy, fifth; Reel of Yale or Wallace of Princeton, sixth.

Hayes of Princeton ought to have no difficulty in winning the laurels in the 50-yard swim. Hall of Yale should tally second with Erdman, Hayes' teammate coming close third. Wycoff and Rule of the Navy and either Bronson of Yale or Danielson of the U. of P. are expected to contest fourth place.

Bronson of Yale and Hayes of Princeton will have it out in the 100 yard swim to-morrow. The event is a toss-up between the two. A fast start may decide the event. Bronson set record for the event in the Yale-Navy meet two weeks ago. The other men who are expected to place are Hawkins, Princeton, Wycoff, Navy, Sauters and Choate, both of Yale. It is possible that Wycoff, veteran swimmer for Navy may beat both Bronson and Hall. He is at top-form and the swimming coach at Annapolis believes he may spring a surprise.

The quarter-mile swim is conceded to Hawkins of Princeton. He has been swimming in this event, for his college for three years and came through last year's champs with flying colors.

### T.H.H. Senior Equal in Intelligence to C.C.N.Y. Sophomore

Educational Tests Conducted by Dr. Bell Reveal Surprising Similarity

The average Townsend Harris senior has been found to be on an intellectual level with the upper freshman and sophomore of the College, according to a statement by Professor Bell of the Education department. The department reached this decision as a result of the educational tests given to the students of both Townsend Harris Hall and of the College last term. "These results are most interesting," said Professor Bell, "inasmuch as there is presumed to be more than a year's intellectual development separating the classes. These tests seem to disprove the fact utterly. They show the intelligence of the two classes to be very nearly on a par. This department expects to discover some most interesting facts as a result of the tests in English Composition to be given the entering classes at Townsend Harris next week."

One of the objects of these tests is to discover the relationship in the scale of education between the freshman and senior classes at Townsend Harris. Professor Bell said that if the freshman at Harris is found to be on an intellectual level with the freshman at the College an interesting analogy between the two may be drawn. The classes in Education 21 at the college have been given psychological tests during the past few weeks. The results of these tests will not be announced until next term.

### Limit Attendance at Senior Dance

100 Couples Will Attend Hop Tomorrow Night at Medieval Grille

Because of hotel regulations, many seniors who did not purchase their tickets in advance, will be turned away from the doors of the Hotel Alamac's Medieval Grille tomorrow night. This statement was issued by Alvin Broido, chairman of the Dance Committee today. The rules of the hotel allow approximately one hundred into the Grille.

"The dance is a financial success," said Broido, "and will surely be a social success. The Medieval Grille is a cozy little place and the band is one of the best in the city." Several features are promised for the evening. Nat Perrin's WEBJ Broadcasters will furnish music for the affair.

### "Hearts to Mend" a Vivid Example of Overstreet's Life Philosophy

"Hearts to Mend," a fantasy in one act, was written by Professor Overstreet for the Fireside Players, an amateur organization of White Plains, N. Y. The play is a practical example of the professor's philosophy of life—a belief that to be truly broad-minded and alive one must create something outside his normal medium. Professor Overstreet and his group chose play-writing and producing. The little band of players not only wrote and produced all their own plays but also built the necessary scenery and made all their own costumes. Professor Overstreet himself designed and constructed the scenery and furniture for his play.

"The American people, and particularly New Yorkers," said the professor, "are under the impression that good plays can only be written by professional playwrights. They think that for a teacher of biology or a doctor to attempt to write a play is

### Council Will Discuss Compulsory "U" Today

The Student Council will meet today at three o'clock in room 308. The Council will discuss universal suffrage and compulsory "U" membership. These questions have been discussed in the past and have several times been defeated.

Herman Getter, president of the Council will urge the separation of the Student Council from the Union. He will suggest an additional sum of five cents to be made to the library fee in order that Council expenses be provided for.

### Discard Bill for Brooklyn Branch

Nicoll Plan For Board of Higher Education Suggested Instead

In order to get it to function as soon as possible, the trustees of Hunter and City Colleges are advised to turn over to the new board, at their discretion, the administration of New York City's two institutions for higher education. The board is directed also, as soon as possible after organization to select a suitable site for a university in one of the boroughs, prepare plans for the buildings, and submit to the Board of Estimate a budget of the money required.

The infield, with the appearance of Marasco, will be an exact replica of the 1924 inner defense. Tubby Raskin will be at first-base, and Lou Slotkin and Roy Plaut will cavort around the keystone sack at short and second, respectively. All are hard hitters and dependable fielders. Irv Ephron and Joe Solomon may break into the fracas as relief infielders.

If Captain Match's injury still prevents his participation, Red Halpern will be the lone veteran in the outfield. Chick Reiser, Al Abramson, and Phil Tepper are slated to alternate in the other garden positions, and their work tomorrow will aid the coach in selecting his choice for the Cathedral game.

Fielding Drill Wednesday  
Wednesday's practice session, directed by the elder Tubby Raskin in the absence of Coach Nat Holman, was devoted largely to a fielding drill, the purpose of which was to develop in the players a keener sense of baseball instinct. Runners were placed on first and third bases, and flies and grounders were hit to both the infielders and outfielders, who attempted to nail the runners at the plate and the various bases. Reiser, in center-field, made several fast and accurate heaves to home from all the way out in the garden.

A snappy infield session concluded the afternoon's workout. Poor throwing to bases slowed up the early part of the drill, but the men soon warmed to their job and displayed some flashy, flawless fielding which brought forth words of satisfaction from Assistant Coach Raskin.

### College Nine in Second Practice Game Tomorrow

Meets Stock Exchange in Last Conditioning Contest

First Tilt Wednesday

Cathedral College to Be First Opponent on Long Schedule

Tomorrow afternoon the varsity baseball team engages the Stock Exchange nine in its second practice game preliminary to the opening clash with Cathedral College on Wednesday of next week. The game will take place in the Stadium, and will begin at 2:30 p. m.

The Lavender will present a slightly different lineup from the one which started against Savage Institute last Saturday. Tony Marasco and Red Halpern, both of whom were absent from last week's contest, will be back at their old positions at third and right-field. Captain Pinkie Match, who is still nursing a bad leg which has kept him out of all training activity for the past two weeks, may be able to take part in the game tomorrow.

#### Josephson to Hurl

The remaining berths will probably be occupied by the same men who opened the previous contest. Halsey Josephson, who has flashed the best form of the pitching staff throughout the week, should start whizzing the ball into Mac Hodesblatt's big mitt, provided that the regular catcher's finger which he split in Wednesday's practice is sufficiently healed. If not, George Jacobson will do the backstop work. Charley Wigderson, George Dickson, and Skinny Schettino will probably share the mound duty in the latter part of the game.

#### Will Start Veteran Infield

The infield, with the appearance of Marasco, will be an exact replica of the 1924 inner defense. Tubby Raskin will be at first-base, and Lou Slotkin and Roy Plaut will cavort around the keystone sack at short and second, respectively. All are hard hitters and dependable fielders. Irv Ephron and Joe Solomon may break into the fracas as relief infielders.

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**LEARNING MAKES A PLEA**

There is a kinship in learning that binds the intellectual world, a sympathy that finds its strength in the very intensity of the partisanship that may exist among the proponents of this cult or that creed, of this theory or that principle. Although these, human-wise, may contentiously assert that their path is the road to Truth, yet in they find the most potent bond this search for Truth that the unity, in this unity that man dignity.

In the Hebrew University this year welcomes a new intellectual consciousness, we, dent Mezes, "our youngest sist haven of learning, the Univers in its curriculum to stop at a tl rew tradition, language, and the sion for the exhaustive examir data and theory and for the languages, other peoples, and institution, that alone is needed cational system of Palestine, is enlightened in its application. 1 to venture that it will within center of learning for the Near

Such is the institution whic ty of its youth we must help. made and furnished, its books be ered. And in this we have a plea of learning has not gone un the administration of the Colleg has been made that purposes to ais for the Hebrew University omnipresence of the spirit of knowing that the intellectual w superficial barriers of race or religion, we are certain that this appeal has been well made.

**SUCCESSFUL CLUBS**

As the semesters come and go and the College grows older there are years that are praised as periods of activity and others that are labeled lifeless. Most students would contend that formidable athletic teams, coupled with impressive victories, bring about these epoch-making terms. In the main we are in accord with this sentiment, yet alone we would consider these successes hollow, void of fruition of an abiding nature.

In addition to athletic supremacy, the vigor of an institution is manifested by the activity of the clubs and the popularity of their endeavors. This term, we feel, we have been singularly successful in maintaining a rare club spirit. These organizations (unless we except the language clubs) have, under the guiding spirit of the Interclub Council, offered the College an admirable array of lectures and innovated the symposium lecture idea.

To arrange for the best of speakers and to pay for the necessary expenses in procuring sufficient advertising for them, the Interclub Council has launched another project—its concert this coming Monday night. To an organization that performs such essential services for the College, we all ought pledge unqualified support. Valuable in itself, if it attracts the mental backing, this concert will make possible the realization of the many plans of this active organization.

**Gargoyles**

TO A FLIPPANT FLAPPER

Horace: Book I, Ode 5  
"Quis multa gracilis, te puer in rosa"

What slender sheik,  
Spiffed up and sleek,  
O, Pyrrha, now is necking you?  
Your waves are swelled,  
Your bob marcelled,  
For whom the stew?

Your roses dry  
Attract the eye;  
So plain and neat you seem to be,  
While thus you rock  
In your hammock

That boy, now gay,  
Another day  
Will curse his luck and take to drinks;  
He'll swear he's blind,  
No more your kind  
Who woo with winks.

Though you are fickle,  
Yet your trick'll  
Make more slow guys wail and whine.  
I just got through,  
I laugh at you:

My frat pin's mine!  
C. P. A.

--HELL, NO!  
'Anti-Profanity League wants changed.)

Flaubert and Cabell;  
r stuff and I've studied

g that jars me just  
nplete  
word meaning "Hell".  
unity—"Hell".  
yets me, I blush to the

ar the word "Hell".  
e words our professors  
e bad ones, and others

g that galls me; that  
ain  
epletive—"Hell".  
ity—"Hell".  
nes me, it drives me

the word "Hell".  
amas that play on

ine sad ones; the bad ones, the good  
and the gay.

But there's nothing that renders my  
conscience akink  
Like that height of obscenity—"Hell".  
That peak of profanity—"Hell".  
It blinds me, degrades me, it drives  
me to drink;  
My moral fiber is utterly disintegrated  
when I hear the word "Hell".

HERMAN

**TRAVELOGUES**

Cancel my subscription  
To Mercury and to Campus. I  
Enjoy the papers here. I buy  
La Vie Egyptian.  
Nyack on the Nile.

Stephen P. Duggan

I buy The Campus because I know  
Its four sheets flaunt the Varsity Show.

Joseph L. Tynan

I never read a line of news;  
I seem to like the Play Reviews.

Richard B. Morris

Just a line to let you know we have been elected  
president of the No Time for Lunch Club.

SCARLET

**COLLEGE LIT TO BE  
OUT BEFORE EASTER**

Satirical Story by Grebanier to Feature Second Issue of Semester

The second issue of Lavender for this semester will appear before the Easter holidays. The size of the issue will be the same as previously, but there will be a greater variety of content.

A satirical short story by Bernard D. N. Grebanier will open the magazine. This will be followed by interesting articles written by Samuel B. Ohlbaum, who contributes an essay "In Praise of Puritanism", and by Henry Saul and Paul Weiss. Sidney W. Wallach and Bernard Smith write the beginnings of a symposium on "College Inmates: 1925".

A poetic fantasy by Simon Chasen, and poetry by Henry Zolinsky, Aaron Siskind, Max Margulis and others, and a frontispiece illustration, complete the issue.

Contributions for the May issue of Lavender will be received by Sidney W. Wallach and Peter Beilenson at the Lavender office, room 424, any lunch hour. All copy must be submitted before the Wednesday following the Easter holidays.

**PLAYS OF THE WEEK**

"STARLIGHT": a comedy in ten scenes and an epilogue, by Gladys Unger, starring Doris Keane. Presented by Frank Egan at the Broadhurst Theatre.

My spies are beginning to fall down on the job. For the second time in as many weeks, their dope has been all to the west wind, and then some. In these two instances, what was purported as straight comedy turned out to be extreme vaudeville farce. "Processional" first and "Starlight" second on consecutive Tuesday nights proved amusing disappointments.

A scout I sent out hurriedly yesterday afternoon reports to me that theatre attendance is falling off heavily and that the number of visitations to vaudeville emporiums is increasing in direct proportion. If Marcus Loew would get hold of "Starlight", he would have to build another theatre to satisfy the probable mobs. As it stands now, the Unger comedy is bearing a false appellation and does not belong to the legitimate proscenium.

"Starlight" is a collection of sketches built up about an assortment of clever lines and situations. Every one of the scenes rises to its climactic action and ends abruptly then and there. Aurelie is approached by her manager and the customary conversation ensues, that usually ensues between the male approacher and the female approachee. She, teases him a while with her refusals, and then, noting his keen disappointment, falls into his arms with a coquettish "How can I resist you?" The lights dim out, and the comprehending curtain glides tactfully down. All this is illustrative of the entire play. You get the notion its authoress is enjoying her own skilful constructions and poking fun at her cooperating players. This comedy is utter farce. Aurelie is a burlesque character, made much more so by Doris Keane. She is Sarah Bernhardt plus Eva Tanguay and Sophie Tucker. Her role delights her prodigiously. I have seldom seen anybody getting as much a kick out of one's own performance as does Doris Keane.

Next to this vivacious ingenue, Frederick Vogeding is the comfortablest actor on the stage. The rest of the immense cast are colorless and meaningless. Charles Meredith as Lucien deserves a lesser play. Master Edwin Mills as Luc, Aurelie's son, is brilliant for the few moments he is on. Nobody else impressed this aging correspondent.

Gladys Unger has concocted a vigorous cocktail composed of effective jazz ingredients. It is refreshing to the uncritical and uncaring throat, down which promiscuous potations can be poured. I prefer to slake my scrupulous throat with elegant imbibations.

SCARLET

**GREEK GLEANINGS**

Delta Kappa Epsilon held a successful St. Patricks Day dance at the fraternity quarters, 54 Hamilton Place on March 15. Members from many of the houses around the campus attended.

Delta Beta Phi announces the initiation of Mitchell Jeline '27, Albert Buss, Frank Simon, Arthur Sommerfield and Robert Suttle of the '28 class and Edward Livshatz and Theodore Olson of the '29 class.

The initiation was held Sunday, March 14 and was followed by a dinner at Keens Chop House.

Theta Delta Chi had an informal dance at the Phi Deuteron house last Saturday evening, March 21.

Valentine Menger of the '29 class has been pledged.

Phi Sigma Kappa celebrated its fifty-second anniversary with an alumni dinner at the Inter-Fraternity Club on March 14.

The entire chapter held a dinner at the same place on Monday evening, March 16.

Tomorrow Edwin Vacheron and Joseph P. Hlavac of the '28 class and Edmund Roe and Erwin Williams of the '29 class will be initiated.

Zeta Beta Tau will continue its series of educational talks with a lecture on March 29 by Professor John Pickett Turner of the Philosophy department at the College.

Delta Sigma Phi has added George Peter '26 to its list of pledgees. A baseball team has been organized

and is already practicing. Two games have been scheduled.

Phi Epsilon Pi will have its formal Spring dance the second week in April. Members from many of the out of town chapters will be present.

Alpha Beta Gamma celebrated its twelfth annual banquet at the Hotel Hargrave on Saturday evening, March 14.

The same evening Robert Praten '27 and Thomas Foran of the '28 class were initiated.

Tau Delta Phi will continue its pursuance of social functions with a dance in the Webb Room on Saturday evening, March 28.

Kappa held a smoker at the City College Club last Thursday. Maxwell Levy '28, is the latest pledgee.

Pi Gamma Alpha will rival the '26 class with a dance at the Hotel Alamac on Saturday evening, March 28.

Phi Kappa Delta has pledged Irving Lubrath, David Sugarman and Stanley Levins, all of the '28 class.

The entire chapter was present at an outing to Briarcliff Manor on Sunday, March 22.

Theta Alpha Phi entertained the Zeta chapter with a dance and party Saturday evening at the fraternity quarters 417 W. 141 Street.

The entire chapter attended the Delta house dance at the Hotel Riviera, on Friday, March 20.

Omega Delta Tau held a smoker at the Hotel Pennsylvania last Saturday evening.

W. R. F.

**COLLEGIATE CHATTER**

**Obliging Helen**

Freshmen at the University of California were directed to get dates with red-headed girls, for a fraternity dance recently. One boy could not secure a girl of the proper specification, but persuaded his fair Helen to henha her hair for the occasion.

**Listen, Hammond**

Students at Ohio University are in danger of the law. The owner of a campus restaurant is threatening to prosecute students who are making a practice of stealing coffee pots from the restaurant as a protest against a ten-cent charge for a cup.

**More Education Seekers**

In eighty-three of the leading colleges and universities of the United States the average increase in enrollment during the past year has been six and one-half per cent.

**We Mustn't Remark**

Much has been said concerning the status of the college newspaper, all in vain, too, because college administrators still persist in disciplining college editors who will insist upon getting into hot water.

Take a few of the most recent examples: the editor of the University of Dubuque "Blue and White" resigned because it is charged that he did not "support the administration," the president of the University of Indiana rebuked the editor of the "Student" for an editorial dealing with a recent happening in the state legislature; a professor at Oberlin refused to give "copy" to a "Review" reporter because the editor did not give his department enough publicity on a previous reception.

**Yes, Who Is at Fault?**

The college girls say they will not get invitations to dances unless they drink liquor. The boys say the girls will not have anything to do with them unless they bring liquor along and are "regular." So you have the vicious circle, and no one seems to know who is at fault.

**Expensive Tuition**

The total cost of going to school in China is \$7 per month. This includes tuition, board, and room.

**Sounds Like Home**

Cuts for juniors and seniors have been abolished at the University of Nebraska.

**Library of Journalism**

A newspaper library is just being completed at University of Iowa's school of journalism which will contain edition of every daily paper published in the United States, some 2,500 in all. Each paper is being fastened to wallboard in a vertical position so that its makeup can be studied easily.

This is believed to be the only library of its kind in existence. Its purpose is to give journalism students an acquaintance with a wide variety of newspaper makeups.

Practically all of the 600 weekly newspapers published in Iowa are represented. Papers from distant points include the Anchorage, Alaska, Daily Times, which sells for 10 cents a copy, a paper from Porto Rico and one from the Hawaiian Islands. The list is constantly being increased.

**Faculty Gets Quizzed**

To the editor of the University of Colorado (Silver and Gold) goes the pleasure of quizzing the faculty. A series of twenty questions were submitted to the faculty recently. Each week one question will appear in the Silver and Gold with a gist of the faculty answers.

- Some of the questions were:
1. What, in your opinion, is the most outstanding cause of flunking?
  2. Do you believe in final examinations? Why?
  3. Do you take students' outside activities into consideration when grading?
  4. Do you believe that Phi Beta Kappa is, or should be, the goal of the student?
  5. Do you consider the price of text books when ordering for your class?

**Course in Civic Virtue**

In order to afford college men and women an opportunity to obtain a firm grasp of civic administration and fit themselves for an active public life, a new Syracuse University division, the School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, has been formed and will commence with the opening of the first semester this fall. This latest addition to the curriculum of Syracuse is in a great measure the work of Chancellor Charles W. Flint.

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## VICTORY IN RELAY GIVES LION MEET

Last Event Gives Swim Meet to Columbia—Shechter Stars in Polo

For the second time this season the varsity swimming and water polo teams were defeated by Columbia Tuesday night in the latter's pool. The swimmers lost by the score of 37 to 25 and the poloists by 44 to 34. This was the last meet of the season before the intercollegiate championships to be contested tonight and tomorrow night.

An unexpected and heartening surprise occurred in the 200-yard breast-stroke swim when the brilliant Bernie Epstein, swam the race of his life and pushed his way to an impressive victory over Phil Harburger of Columbia, rated as the leading breast stroker in the Intercollegiate League.

**Epstein Turns Tables**  
Epstein, who before the race felt that the outcome of the meet depended upon him, was on edge and at the bark of the gun sprang into an early lead. He lost this almost immediately and Harburger seemed certain of victory. But, Bernie, summoning up his strength, forged ahead again. With the spectators at the height of excitement, he spurred to the finish line two yards ahead of Harburger. His time was 2 minutes 53 3-5 seconds.

The meet was closer than the figures indicate. Apart from the fact that most of the races were keenly contested, the final outcome actually hung in the balance until the last event, the 200-yard relay, which counts eight points. Columbia unexpectedly won this, overbalancing the good work of Coach McCormick's swimmers in the other events.

Captain Casper, for the second time against the Columbians, captained the 50 and 100-yard swims. The blond junior was at top form and came within nine-tenths of a second of the City College record in the hundred. Red McGinchee placed third in this event.

### Schechter Scores 34

Hy Schechter, high scorer in water polo throughout the season, made all the lavender 34 points in the hard fought and interesting water-polo game, and added to his laurels as a fine all-around player. The other men although not scoring any points, were dependable, and fought persistently.

The summaries follow:

### Swimming

50-yard swim—Won by Casper, C. C. N. Y.; Hanley, Columbia, second; Uhrbrock, Columbia, third. Time, 0:27 3-5.

40-Yard Swim—Won by Ince, Columbia; McClure, Columbia, second; Ginsberg, C. C. N. Y., third. Time, 0:05 1-10.

Fancy Diving—Won by Krisel, Columbia; Balsam, C. C. N. Y., second; De Fronzo, C. C. N. Y., third.

150-yard Back Stroke Swim—won by William, Columbia; Boyce, C. C. N. Y., second; McGinchee, C. C. N. Y., third. Time 1:01 7-10.

200-Yard Breast Stroke Swim—Won by Epstein, C. C. N. Y.; Harburger, Columbia, second; Ellinger, Columbia, third. Time, 2:53 3-5.

100-yard Swim—Won by Casper, C. C. N. Y.; Dunn, Columbia, second; McGinchee, C. C. N. Y., third. Time 1:01 7-10.

200-Yard Relay Swim—Won by Columbia (Uhrbrock, Dunn, Bowden, Hanley); C. C. N. Y. (McGinchee, Boyce, De Fronzo, Casper), second. Time, 1:51 2-5.

Score—Columbia, 37; C. C. N. Y., 25.

### Water Polo

Columbia (44) C.C.N.Y. (34)  
Ware C.F. Schecter  
Ince (Capt.) L.F. (Capt.) Clancy  
Wacker R.F. Greenstein  
Schrauff L.B. Austin  
Weiss R.B. Goldberg  
Langham G. Naiman

Touch Goals—Columbia: Ware (4), Ince (2), Wacker, Schrauff, C. C. N. Y.; Schecter (6). Goals from Foul—Columbia; Ince (4). C. C. N. Y.; Schecter (4).

## HONOR SOCIETIES TO MEET

Soph Skull will meet next Monday at one o'clock in The Campus office. All '25 and '26 members are requested to attend.

Lock and Key will meet Tuesday at one o'clock in the same office. All '25 members are asked to be present.

## FRESHMAN SQUAD UNDERGOES PRUNING

Twenty-one Survive First Cut—Only Fifteen to be Retained

With his first practice game but one day off, Coach Parker has cut his freshman baseball squad down to twenty-one players. The weeding out process has been working since the first few days of practice, and about a score of candidates have fallen by the wayside.

This season only fifteen men will be retained on the team, in accordance with the new policy instituted by the coach. Instead of working with a big squad, Dr. Parker intends to devote all of his undivided attention to the few good prospects who will constitute his small squad. In this way he feels that these men will gain practical experience, and they will be better varsity material next year.

This new system will necessitate the use of several hard-hitting pitchers in the outfield on days when they are not taking their turn on the mound.

At the last practice session on Wednesday, the men had a long batting drill followed by a short infield workout. Those who have exhibited promise both at the bat and afield were G. Cohen, formerly of Erasmus Hall, Goldfein, who captained the Harris nine last season, Nassof, a fast, pitz-sized shortstop, and C. Cohen and Liften, first basemen.

Behind the bat Chess showed a good brand of receiving, while Teig, freshman basketball star, and Boys' High luminary, made some fancy catches in the outfield. The last named is also a good hitter and sends the ball out on the line.

For his hurling staff, Doc Parker has some prominent high school men. Salo and Graber, of Clinton, have shown up best, with Starr not far behind. Graber has an excellent change of pace and good control, two important assets to any pitcher. Besides his pitching ability, Graber is also one of the heaviest hitters on the squad. Salo also has fair control and a few nice breaking curves, which should bother opposing batters not a little.

Previous to the first scheduled engagement with Evander Childs, the cub team will hold a practice match with the Harris ball-tossers tomorrow in the Stadium at 10 o'clock. This will allow the coach to test his men in a real battle and to obtain a definite line as to how his team will show up under fire.

The final yielding of the axe will take place some time next week, when six men will be dropped. Out of the fifteen men who will remain, the regular freshmen outfit will be fashioned.

## CLOSE ENTRIES TODAY FOR INTERCLASS TRACK MEET

All track and field entries for the interclass track and field meet to be held April 2 at twelve o'clock in the Lewisohn Stadium must be in by today at one o'clock. Entries should be handed to Sidney L. Jacobi '26, manager of track, Sidney H. Licht '27, assistant manager, Professor Williamson, or Coach Mac Kenzie.

The contested events are:—100, 220, and 400-yard dashes, 300 and 600-yard dash for novices, one and two-mile runs, running broad jump, running high jump, 16 pound shot, discus, javelin, and pole vaulting. Each contestant will be allowed to participate in not more than two events, one of which must be a track event and the other a field event.

The meet will start promptly at twelve noon and contestants are advised to appear on the field right on the minute.

## Nimrods Complete Champs Shoot

Solomon and Lichtenfels Are High-Scorers as Team Makes Bid for Title

The varsity rifle team, shooting between its league matches, has completed the third and final stage of the National Rifle Championships. Firing from the prone and standing positions, the men compiled the score of 931 out of 1000. This, added to their total of 1953 for the first two stages, gives a grand score of 2884 out of 3000.

The individual marksmen were once again headed by Solomon who scored 192 out of 200. Lichtenfels, the team's most recent discovery, showed up very well, his score of 187 awarding him second place. The final counts were as follows:

	Prone	Stand.	Total
Solomon	99	93	192
Lichtenfels	99	88	187
Noyes	100	85	185
Margolies	98	86	184
Saltz	98	85	183

Nagler, Valentine, LoPiccolo, Brause and Shapiro did not break into the qualifying five.

Members of the team are continuing to carry off individual honors in outside competition. Firing in the four position National Individual Championships, Solomon and Noyes, out of a field of 106 contestants, earned twenty-ninth and thirtieth places respectively. Each was responsible for the score of 580 out of 600. Thirty targets were shot from prone, and ten each from sitting, standing and kneeling positions. The winner of the shoot made a perfect score, thus establishing a world's record.

Manager Brotherton has entered two seven men teams in the Hearst Trophy competition. These men, who must use only Winchester muskets, are to shoot under R. O. T. C. direction. The personnel of the teams is composed of all the marksmen who have been practicing this season. On the first team will be found Solomon, Noyes, Valentine, Nager, Brause, Feinberg, and Saltz. The second team will consist of Shapiro, Margolies, Nicolais, Brotherton, LoPiccolo, MacKinnon, and Lichtenfels.

Solomon's composite mark of 588 for the three phases of the National Champs places him at the top of the Lavender list. This score earns him a 98% national shooting medal. Each one of the other men who competed will also receive a percentage award. These will be distributed as follows:

	Total	Medal
Solomon	588	98%
Lichtenfels	575	95%
Noyes	574	95%
Saltz	569	94%
Nagler	568	94%
Margolies	567	94%
Valentine	567	94%
Lo Piccolo	565	94%
Brause	564	94%
Shapiro	545	90%

The scores which have been made by the other contesting colleges in the Championships have not yet been reported and will probably not be released for publication for at least a fortnight.

## VARSITY EXCURSION PLANNED FOR MAY 23

Y. M. C. A. to Charter Hudson Steamer for Annual Boat-Ride

The annual Varsity Excursion, a traditional event since the founding of the College, will be held Saturday, May 23. Arrangements are being completed by the Y. M. C. A. and will be announced soon.

A committee appointed by the "Y" is now negotiating with the Hudson River Day Line for the chartering of one of its boats. The choice at present lies between the "Albany" and the "Robert Fulton".

Until last year the annual boat trip was taken to Bear Mountain but the destination of the 1924 Excursion was changed to Indian Point. The latter is owned by the Hudson River Day Line and has three baseball diamonds and a dancing pavilion.

A baseball game has been arranged between the Varsity nine and St. Lawrence University. Last year's trip was featured by the annual varsity-alumni baseball contest.

## TO PUT FURNISHINGS IN NEWMAN ALCOVE

With the surplus funds left after the completion of the inclosure of the Newman alcove, the members of the Newman Club have made arrangements to furnish the interior of the alcove.

Mr. D'Andrea, an instructor at Townsend Harris, will make a Newman seal on the door of the alcove next week. Three small tables will be placed in the alcove. The club will subscribe for about fifteen periodicals and intends to purchase a number of books. As a repository for the journals and books, several book-racks will be purchased.

In addition to buying small articles of furniture, the Newman Club intends to cover the benches in the alcove with leather cushions. Pictures and pennants will decorate the walls. As a token for the completion of the inclosure, Cardinal Hayes has sent to the Newman Club a picture of himself.

A representative of the Newman Club has been sent to the Catholic clubs of Teachers' College, Hunter College, and Barnard, in an effort to arrange for a business and social meeting. It is probable that final arrangements will be made next week.

## YEAR BOOK SALESMEN REPORT TOTALS TODAY

Project Will Be Dropped If Sales Mark Does Not Reach 150

The 1925 Year Book sales close today and all salesmen will be required to turn in their subscription lists today at 3 p. m. If the mark of 150 has not been reached, the project will be dropped and the money returned to subscribers.

The Year Book was started this term as a successor to the College Microcosm. Samson Z. Sorkin is the editor and his staff has already been chosen. Bids for printing and binding have been submitted and everything is ready for the work to begin. All activity, however, hinges on the result of the advance sales. According to a recent ruling of the Dean, any publi-

## CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Griffin's "Mathematical Analysis" in Concourse. Please return to Locker 1497. Reward, Mac P. Zelman.

WANTED — A set of Kelly Art Plates. Communicate immediately with Locker 2222.



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ation similar to the Year Book must guarantee its ability to pay before incurring any debts.

## FRANK TUBRIDY GIVEN MINOR INSIGNIA BY A. A.

Frank Tubridy was awarded minor insignia for wrestling by the A. A. board at its meeting Wednesday. He was originally given numerals, but his insignia was changed to the small monogram. Tubridy is a senior.

At the same meeting, Walter R. Fleisher was elected assistant manager of the rifle team. A week from next Wednesday a new manager and assistant in swimming will be chosen. June 26 and February '27 men are eligible for the managership, June '27 and February '28 men can hold the other post.



Don't let the cost of a new Spring outfit upset you!

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**Bowdoin and College Debaters Discuss Child Labor Amendment**

Five Speakers Opposing Fensterstock Favor Adoption.—Henry Aronson '23 Presides

Agreeing on the premise that child labor is an evil and a problem before the people of the United States, the discussion teams of Bowdoin College and C. C. N. Y. met in an intercollegiate symposium Tuesday evening in Room 126. Before an audience of over a hundred people, the groups considered whether or not the proposed Child Labor Amendment to the Constitution is the most expedient way of solving that question.

Bowdoin College was represented by Athern P. Daggett, Thomas N. Fasso, and Lawrence M. Read. Charles M. Shapiro '27, Barney B. Fensterstock '25, and Paul Weiss '25 composed the College team.

**Aronson Presides**

Mr. Henry Aronson, who graduated with the class of June 1923, acted as chairman. He was, during his undergraduate days, editor-in-chief of The Campus, president of the Student Council, and captain of the Debating Team. Before opening the discussion he explained the method of procedure to the audience and introduced the members of the teams. He remarked that informality differentiates the discussion system from the more regular debate, which consists of formal memorized speeches.

Barney B. Fensterstock '25, the first speaker, presented the question by giving a history of Congressional action in regard to child labor, and stating the provisions of the proposed twentieth amendment. He showed that, although the amendment has already failed to meet the ratification of twenty-eight states, it is not yet a dead issue. Since there is no time limit specified within which the amendment must be accepted by thirty-six of the states, it can be ratified anytime, if a sufficient vote is mustered to rescind the action already adopted by the state legislatures. This was not the case with the eighteenth amendment. It was specifically stated that it should be ratified within two years, or fail.

**Daggett Opens Issue**

Mr. Daggett, the first speaker on the Bowdoin team, threw the issue open by saying that federal oversight is necessary to remedy the child labor problem as it now exists in this country. He pointed out that the present state control is inadequate and that regulation by Washington would bring relief to the condition more quickly than any other method. After Mr. Daggett finished, there were no more prepared speeches. The floor, during the rest of the discussion, was open to all of the speakers.

Mr. Fasso, the first man to gain the recognition of the chairman, speaking in favor of the proposed amendment, remarked that both the late President Harding and President Coolidge in their messages to Congress urged

federal legislative action and the adoption of some child labor amendment. By means of statistics he showed that there are more than two million children of grammar and high-school age working in the United States.

**Fensterstock Opposes Amendment**

The discussion resolved itself into an argument between Mr. Fensterstock and the other five speakers. He was the only one who took a stand in opposition to the amendment. He opposed it on the grounds that it was a too concentrated centralization of power, that such questions as child labor were the business of the several state legislatures, and that it was a departure from the fundamental character of the federal Constitution. In explaining the last point he said that the provisions of the Constitution were elastic and general, and that such amendments as the proposed one and the eighteenth are two specific for such a document.

As an alternative to the proposed amendment Mr. Fensterstock advocated education and enlightenment of the people of the negligent states. He opposed force because experience has proved the futility of it.

**Others Favor Adoption**

The arguments favoring adoption, as presented by Messrs. Shapiro, Fasso, and Weiss were: that the narrow-minded and prejudiced points of view of the abusive states could best be alleviated by federal action; that it is unwise to let present conditions continue to exist; and that, since the abuse is most flagrant in but five or six of the states, a process of education and enlightenment could not be depended upon.

After the meeting had been opened to the audience, the speakers tried to reach some conclusion on the subject. In summarizing, Mr. Aronson stated that the issue had been clarified in the minds of the speakers and audience, that the participants in the discussion had agreed that child labor is an evil, and that present action has been inadequate.

**Menorah Will Dance in Webb Room April 18**

About ten more tickets remain to be disposed of for the Menorah dance to be held Saturday, April 18, in the Webb Room of the College. The number of couples at the dance is limited to fifty and subscriptions are by invitation only.

Bob Jacobson's Band will furnish music for the occasion. The members of the dance committee are Joseph Sternbach '25, Harry Golán '25, and Aaron Shaffer '25. Tickets may be secured in the Menorah alcove.

**'27 CLASS DANCE APRIL 25**

The dance of the '27 Class will take place in the gymnasium, April 25, and not April 3, as was erroneously announced in last Monday's issue of The Campus.

The music will be furnished by the Imperial Seven, an orchestra composed of College men. Irving Packer and A. V. Kleinfeld, chairman and vice-chairman respectively of the dance committee, promise several novel features. Tickets costing \$1.50 per couple are on sale in the '27 alcove and may be bought from any member of the dance committee.

**NEW YORK PHYSICISTS MEET HERE TOMORROW**

Lectures Will Be Delivered by Members of College Department

The Physics Club of New York, composed of high school physics teachers of New York and vicinity, will hold its one hundred and fifty-eighth meeting at the College at 9:30 a. m. This is the second meeting of the Club held at any college building. Usually the meetings are held at some high school.

Tomorrow's session has been arranged through the courtesy of Professor William Fox, head of the department of Physics, and his co-workers in the College. An interesting program has been arranged and the lectures will be illustrated.

At 9:30 the physicists will assemble in Room 105, Main Building. From 9:30 to 10:00 they will inspect the department facilities. They will be shown the various lecture rooms and the library. Then they will be conducted through the three elementary laboratories on the first floor and the advanced electrical and mechanical laboratories on the ground floor.

At 10:00 the program will be resumed in Room 105. Numerous lectures will be given by members of the department and others. Mr. I. Auerbach and Mr. I. I. Rabi will talk on "Standing Electric Waves on Wires" and "Forces in Electric and Magnetic Fields" respectively.

The members of the College physics department who will speak are Professors Corcoran, Morse, and Fox and Messrs. Leighton, Marcus, Semat, Zemansky, and Wolff.

Professor Fox will talk on the Flettner Rotorship. Dr. C. A. Corcoran will deliver a lecture on spinning tops.

Professor Leighton Morse will speak on a substitute for the lantern slide and Mr. Marcus will talk on "Small Ionization Currents Amplified by Electron Tubes."

Messrs. Mark Zemansky and Henry Semat will talk on "Resonance, Mechanical, Acoustic and Electrical." The meeting will be closed by a discussion of examinations and tests in Physics by Mr. R. F. Leighton.

**Senior Class Leads in "U" Percentages**

Have Bought 175 Tickets Out of Registration of 457

Thirty-eight percent, or one hundred and seventy-five out of an enrollment of four hundred and fifty-seven students compose the rating of the 1926 class, leaders in the "U" campaign. 1929, 1925, 1927, and 1928 follow in that order. Thirty-two percent of the regular student body are Union members.

Today is the last day on which athletes, members of publications, and officers of classes and societies may hold their positions without subscribing to the Union. Managers of teams and the Student Council will notify the men who have not purchased the booklets either to subscribe or to resign.

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