

# N. Y. U. BOWS TO FIVE'S POWERFUL ATTACK, 34-24

## SOPHOMORE CLASS LEADS IN "U" SALES

Seven Hundred and Eighty-five Is Total Number of Union Subscriptions

The sophomore class of the College is leading the rest in the number of men who have subscribed to the Union. They have bought two hundred and seventeen tickets, in contrast to the one hundred and seventy-five of their nearest competitor, the class of 1927. 1929, 1926 and 1925 follow in that order.

The Junior class, 1927, has contributed 175 subscriptions; 1929 has 161; 1926 has 141 and the seniors of 1925 trail with 73. Five tickets have been sold to others, three to special students and two to professors of the College. About thirteen of the booklets have been sold since Friday morning.

Beginning today the "U" Committee is starting the enforcement of the ruling that all students who engage in extra-curricular activities must possess "U" tickets. In an interview with Al Grossman, chairman of the Union Committee, he commended The Campus for its co-operation with the Union Committee in requiring every member of its staff to have a "U" ticket by tomorrow, March 3. He further stated that he would be more severe than any previous chairman has ever been in the enforcement of this ruling.

The part payment plan is still in force, about thirty men having already completed payments under the system. Other men have taken their places and have brought the number up to 125.

"The goal is not yet in sight," said Al Grossman, chairman of the Union committee in a statement to The Campus. "The eight hundred mark has not yet been passed and until it is well topped I shall deem it a disgrace to the College to even call it a student fee. We are starting a new drive today in the hope that there still remains a spark of college spirit in the men, enough to bring the total of subscriptions up to a mark of at least one thousand."

## Frosh Rules Take Effect This Week, Dean Decrees

Kraut Presents Brownson's Notice to Council—Suggests a Fresh-Soph Night

Freshman rules in the form of black ties will take effect this week according to a notice from the Dean. This information was disclosed by Fred Kraut '26, chairman of the Fresh-Soph Committee, at the meeting of the Student Council Friday in Room 308.

Kraut reported that Dean Brownson, in a conference with the Fresh-Soph Committee, declared himself against a fresh-soph flag rush, tug-of-war, pushball contest, or anything that might facilitate scraps between the classes.

The Council, however, will recommend to the Dean that a Fresh-Soph Night be held, to take the same form as the previous Fresh-Soph Carnival. All freshmen disobeying rules will be invited to attend the Night to be held in the Stadium before an invited crowd. Here indolent freshmen will be duly punished in the same manner as at the Carnival.

## New Bill for College in Brooklyn Creates Board of Higher Education

A new bill, intended to alleviate the present conditions with regards to a Brooklyn University or a Brooklyn branch of the College, has just been introduced in the State Assembly by Assemblyman Hoistader of the 15th District of Manhattan.

The bill provides for a board of higher education in New York City which will have the power to choose a site in Brooklyn for an institution to be run jointly with the College and Hunter College. There are no new authorities conferred upon this board of higher education that the members of the present College Board do not possess, except that of picking the site for the new college in Brooklyn. There is no mandatory provision in the bill that the Board shall appropriate any sum for the college.

There is at present pending in the State Assembly a bill introduced by Senator Love of Brooklyn and backed by Borough President Guider of Brooklyn which calls for a Brooklyn University separate from the College. Bills by Bronx and Queens assemblymen and State senators are also pending in the State Legislature. The new Hoistader Bill has nothing whatsoever to do with these other bills, providing for a Brooklyn branch, admitting members of both sexes, rather than a separate Brooklyn University.

### To Govern Colleges

The duties and powers of the board of higher education for which the bill provides are as follows:

The Board of Higher Education of the City of New York is established to govern and administer that part of the public school system within the City of New York which is of the collegiate grade and which leads to academic, technical and professional degrees.

The Board of Higher Education consists of twenty-one members, nine trustees of Hunter College, nine members of the City College and three unattached members who shall be appointed by the Mayor within thirty days of the enactment of the bill.

The first three unattached members, appointed by the Mayor, shall be residents of Brooklyn, but their successors in the discretion of the Mayor may be residents of any borough. The manner of appointment, service and removal of unattached members shall be the same as that prescribed by law for the appointed trustees of Hunter and of City College. The Mayor appoints these trustees at present so there is no change.

### Board a Distinct Body

The Board of Higher Education shall be a separate and distinct body corporate and shall have the duties and powers of trustees of colleges, and the institutions which they shall conduct shall be part of the common school system and shall have the powers and privileges of colleges and shall be subject to the visitation of the Regents of the University of the State. The trustees of the City College or Hunter College shall continue their work as part of the common school system, though they are empowered to turn over for administration and control any branch and division of their work to the Board of Higher Education.

It shall acquire all new sites hereafter to be designated for public higher education in New York City and shall pass upon all plans for new buildings, shall supervise their erection, organize their faculties and approve and administer courses leading to all diplomas and degrees.

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## PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR VARSITY NINE

Team Practically Intact—Indoor Practice for Battery Men Begins Today

With basketball off the card of athletics at the College, the varsity baseball team will begin active work in preparation for the season's encounters. Coach Nat Holman, after a few days rest from basketball, will turn his attention to the Lavender nine which is expected to hang up an admirable record in the coming seasons.

The varsity team will return practically intact. The only man lost to the team is Bill Trulio, last year's captain and star outfielder, who is now assistant coach at De Witt Clinton High School. All the other men and many newcomers will take to the field at the first call for practice.

Manager Abe Jaffe's schedule, which appeared in The Campus at the beginning of the term, is one of the most attractive ever offered to a Lavender nine. Such teams as Lafayette, U. of P., Bowdoin, Colgate, and Fordham will be met. Last year's record of ten victories in thirteen starts is sure to be exceeded this year, according to Captain Match.

Two outfield posts will be held down by Captain Match and Red Halpern, both good fly-chasers and dependable batters. Trulio's position will have to be filled. Raskin will probably be stationed at first base where his diminutive stature is overbalanced by his excellent fielding ability.

Nat Holman is fortunate in having a keystone combination which should perform well. Plaut will play at second base while the speedy Slotkin will cover the short stop post again. This fast pair turned in a number of remarkable double plays last year. "Leaguer" Morosco, heavy hitting third-sacker, rounds out the exceptional infield.

Behind the bat, Hodesblatt will resume his place as catcher. His lightning-like throws to second last year spelled death to many a daring runner. His hitting record stands close to .300. Halsey Josephson will adorn the mound again. His cool-headedness in the face of stiff opposition makes him very dependable.

## VARSITY GYM TEAM ENTERS JUNIOR MEET

Coach Dailey Enters Five Men in A. A. U. Champs

The College gymnastic team will again participate in public competition when five representatives of the squad perform in the Metropolitan A. A. U. Junior Championship Meet, to be held on Thursday, March 12, at Social Hall, 420 East 71st Street. Coach Dailey has entered Richter, Ketcham, Bressler, Friedgen, and Rosenthal.

Students interested in the sport may secure tickets for the meet from Professor Williamson or any member of the squad.

## LION TAKES CLOSE SWIM MEET, 32-30

Also Captures Polo Game, 36-16—Casper Wins Two Individual Events

Though experiencing a double defeat at the hands of the Columbia swimmers and water-poloists last Friday night, the College mermen registered a truly, impressive showing by shattering two College swimming records and amassing the highest total of points they have scored this season in a swimming meet. The Lavender just missed a victory in the latter event, losing out by the thin margin of two points, by 32-30. The polo team, however lost decisively by a 36-16 count.

### Casper Wins Twice

Captain Frank Casper of the College team was by far the outstanding figure of the evening. He not only was the sole City College man to win an individual race, but went a couple of steps further in capturing two first places, establishing a new pool record in gaining one of them, and then going on to transform a defeat in the relay race into a stirring, record-breaking triumph.

In winning the hundred, Casper chopped three and one-fifth seconds off the record of 1:04 set in 1923 by Murray Dundes. The new mark is 1:00 4/5. The other College standard which was wiped off the books, the relay record, was lowered by a sterling Lavender quartet to 1:52 3/5, which betters the old time by several seconds.

Captain Casper started things off with a bang by capturing the opening event, the 50-yard swim, after a thrilling battle with Hanley, of Columbia. The Lavender leader forged to the front at the turn and won by inches, this marking his first victory of the season. Uhrbrock of Columbia was a close third.

### Columbia Wins Backstroke

Dick Boyce added another three points to the College total with a second place in the 150-yard backstroke. Millison, the Lion representative, won the event with a two-yard advantage over Boyce, who maintained a similar lead over Ginsberg, the other Lavender representative.

Bernie Epstein, the new shining light of the team, suffered his first setback in the breast-stroke event at home when Harburger, of Columbia, refused to relinquish an early lead of barely a yard. At the start of the last lap, Epstein, urged on by the tremendous uproar of his supporters, gamely let loose with a desperate spurt which carried him to within inches of the leader, but the latter's last bit of reserve speed enabled him to keep ahead of his advancing opponent. The time, 2:53, was remarkably fast.

### Casper Shatters 100 Mark

At this point Casper returned to the pool, and turned in his second triumph, in the 100-yard swim. Springing to the fore in the very beginning of the race, the fast-moving star gradually increased his lead until at the end he was a full five yards and a new record to the good.

The College divers continued their splendid performances of the season, Johnny Balsam finishing second and Georgie De Fronzo third to Wally Krisell, the Columbia star who has earned an enviable reputation as being one of the best divers in the league.

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## LAVENDER NEVER RELINQUISHES EARLY LEAD AS COLLEGE CLINCHES MET CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE; MATCH AND PALITZ MAKE FINAL APPEARANCE

MATCHLESS LEADER



Captain Pinkie Match, who played in his last game for the College Saturday night

## TEN BALL GAMES ON '28 SCHEDULE

Fordham and N. Y. U. Frosh Included—Play Five Home Games

A schedule of ten games, half of them at home, has been arranged for the freshman baseball team this season. The best city high school nines and the college frosh teams are included in the list compiled by the freshman manager Louis Maier.

The season opens three days after that of the varsity. On April 4, the Evander Childs batsmen, champions of New York last year, come to the Stadium. Evander generally turns out strong teams and should provide good opposition for the freshmen in their opening encounter.

A week later the plebes tackle the Manhattan cubs in the Stadium. De La Salle will furnish the opponent for another home game the next Saturday, April 18.

The two big games for the team will follow closely behind each other. The Fordham frosh will be hosts to the Lavender first yearmen on April 25. Four days later, the College batters face N.Y.U. '28 at Ohio Field.

The game with Boy's High on May 2, brings the freshmen back to the Stadium. The last four contests, however, involve three short trips.

The men first go to Bronxville to encounter Concordia Prep. Mamaroneck High School receives the frosh on May 13. Following is a game with De Witt Clinton at home.

The season will be brought to a close on the twenty-third, with Richmond Hill. The encounter will take place at Woodhaven, Long Island.

The complete schedule follows: April 4, Evander Childs, at home; 11, Manhattan College freshmen, at home; 18, De La Salle, at home; 25, Fordham freshmen, at Fordham; 29, N.Y.U. freshmen, at N.Y.U.

May 2, Boy's High, at home; 9, Concordia Prep, at Concordia; 13, Mamaroneck, at Mamaroneck; 16, De Witt Clinton, at home; 23, Richmond Hill, at Woodhaven.

Cubs Lose Hard Fought Contest to Violet Freshmen, 30-28

### LATE RALLY FALLS SHORT

Varsity Score at Half Time, 16-9—Goichman High Scorer

Easy victory over N. Y. U., achievement of the Metropolitan Championship title, and the final appearance on the court of Captain Match and Leo Palitz marked the termination of the College basketball season last Saturday night at the 22nd Regiment Armory. The final score was 34-24. In the preliminary game, the Lavender cubs lost a hard fought battle to the Violet freshmen by the tally of 30-28, a spirited College rally failing to overcome the Violet attack. Captain Rubinstein of the Lavender was high scorer.

The varsity tussle, one-sided from the outset, lacked the traditional fervor and glamor of the annual Lavender-Violet clashes. The varsity, never extended because of the ragged and loose performance of the N.Y.U. quintet, failed to attain its highest form and only at scattered moments during the contest flashed its old-time perfection. A crowd of 4,000 witnessed the struggle.

### College Scores First

Harry Goichman, playing an excellent game at forward was high scorer with four field goals and one foul goal. Captain Match and Schein each made six points while Palitz with five markers and Hodesblatt with four completed the College scoring. The Lavender made a total of 14, while the Violet scored only 8 field goals.

Captain Match drew first blood for the College with a characteristic under-the-basket shot. Schein followed with a foul goal. The College never relinquished this early lead.

Unaccustomed to the unusual height of the basket, the width of the court, and the ill-lighted arena, the varsity did not hit its stride for some time. Palitz, finally getting his eye on the basket, scored two goals from the side of the field. Schein and Goichman followed with two more. With two minutes to go, Nat Holman sent in the second team, which held the third-rate Violet quintet to 3 lone foul goals. Every member of the varsity scored at least one field goal before the half ended. The score at the end of the period was 16 to 9.

### Second Half Fast

Hodesblatt opened the second half with a long, looping shot from mid-court. Schein, soon after making a foul goal, caged the sphere on a clever follow-up. Match scored a second later. Segal of N.Y.U. made the score 23 to 11. Schein, receiving a lightning pass from Match caged the ball again. Match, after dribbling nearly the entire length of the court made another basket. In a sudden rally, Hillenbach and Kelly, of N.Y.U. each scored two field goals. With two minutes to go, Goichman scored with a brilliant heave from mid-court. In the last few seconds of play, Kelly of N.Y.U. tallied, ending the game.

### The Line-up:

C.C.N.Y. (34)	N.Y.U. (24)
Palitz	R. F. Kelly
Goichman	L. F. Werner
Schein	C. Trupin
Match (Capt)	R. G. Hawes (Capt)
Hodesblatt	L. G. Segal

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WITHIN HIS RIGHT—BUT

The president of the Student Council was asserting his prerogative when he abolished all of the committees chosen by his predecessor at the close of last term and appointed men of his own selection to fill the various places.

The former president of the Council appointed a group of five men, two of whom had served on the original committee which submitted the first and highly estimated report to the faculty.

But your president was content with nothing short of a clean sweep. On his committee there does not appear the name of a single man who was on either the original or subsequent ones.

EVALUATING DISCUSSION

Those who attended the St. Joseph's-City College discussion last Wednesday night undoubtedly witnessed an unusual scene. In all probability, it was the first time, or certainly one of the few instances in which contending speakers were unable, not merely to argue the relative merits of a particular problem, but found it impossible even to agree on the problem of what question ought to be debated, and what information could be considered authentic.

Yet we believe that the symposium stressed certain fundamentals, and exposed to view certain facts of considerable import, the nature of which no debate would serve to produce. To mention but one instance, the speakers and audience were made to realize that no reliable, comprehensive statistics have thus far been compiled regarding prohibition.

The contest did indicate, nevertheless, that the new plan is still in its experimental stage, and capable of improvement in its management. Of all symposiums this type, above all, demands an extremely judicious selection of topic. If the problem is one permitting of mere conjecture, or if there is a dearth of reliable data, there will surely follow a muddled controversy, centering not around the merits, but the superficial aspects of the question.

J. B.

Gargoyles

I DIPPED INTO THE INK OF NIGHT

I see cloud and sky writhing in each other's loins in ecstasy

I see them drenched in the glory of one another suffused with carnal ardor

Smothering themselves choking themselves heaving breathing kissing

Torrents of desire are released and circulate madly...madly

Sky and cloud are now purple with passion

The sun looks on and smiles

...the babe of dawn is fresh scented and light blue tinged with an orchid

Sweet rain is falling falling...falling

It is the mother crying in pain

ALAN

THE ROTUND MAID

A maiden quite romantical, If slightly elephantical, Conceived a craze, A burning blaze For one who spent His livelong days In pleasures neckromantical

A magic spell with ease he spun Upon the maid obese he spun.

Alas, these words insidious A startling change and hideous Produced in her (Sad to aver). But from her form Grew so much fur 'Twould make a bear invidious.

A donkey of the lass was made. Yes, she into an ass was made.

So gurlies who are plump a bit, Take my advice and jump a bit, And so your wishes amorous Will never be gainsaid. For strange, perhaps infantical, 'Tis true that love romantical Waits not the maid, I am afraid, Who's slightly elephantical.

NUDNLICK

ON IMMORTALITY

Weep no more, my ladies. Fido does not really die. God does not put him in the sky, Or throw him into Hades. Sweet of face and sad of eye, Lovely ladies, do not sigh. Philosophize, but do not cry. Weep no more, my ladies.

HARRY

Very often a columnist, having nothing to do, sits down and writes his column himself.

SCARLET

RADIO CLUB SECURES BOOTH IN TRADE FAIR

Will Display Apparatus and Sets Made by Members at Radio Fair, March 2-7

The Radio Club has started its activities for the semester with plans for participation in the Radio Fair to be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania from March 2 to March 7. Other activities include an arrangement with the Bakelite Corporation to show a moving picture on "How Bakelite is Made", and the organization of a beginner's class in radio code.

The club has secured several booths at the Radio Fair to be known as "City College Radio Booths" for the display of sets and apparatus made by its members. These are to be presented in the competition for prizes offered by the Second District Radio Council.

The film on the manufacture of bakelite, to be shown on March 12, will be useful to all who are interested in the radio industry, either as amateurs or professionals. Bakelite is an essential substance used in radio for insulating purposes.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of The Campus:

In the issue of The Campus for February 20, there appeared an article reading "28 Debaters Forfeit to N.Y.U. '28 Team" which seemed to imply that it was mainly the fault of Richard W. Vogel '27, manager of freshman debate, that not enough time was given the team in which to prepare carefully for the contest.

When the debate was first being arranged it was before the exams. Arrangements were allowed to lag until after the exams. Final arrangements were completed four weeks ago. However, it was a week later that the entire team was notified of the contest. The team learned at that time that N.Y.U. had gracefully chosen the topic, declared itself in favor of the negative, had chosen the date and very kindly offered its home school, Washington Square College, as the place for the debate.

So far all was well. But when the team started to look up the topic, which was, "Resolved that Congress have the power to annul all Supreme Court decisions by a two-thirds vote", it was discovered that it had the worst of a bad bargain. And to add insult to injury, it was ascertained that N.Y.U. had already debated upon the same subject and upon the same side, and were ready for any situation that might come up. It was then that the team balked and refused to continue with the debate. These are the reasons for the refusal of the '28 debating team to continue with the contest. In conclusion, we wish to state again that it was not the fault of Manager Vogel as the article seemed to imply.

The '28 Debating Team Marvin Rosenberg Max. J. Grumetta Irving Zablodowsky Meyer Zelinsky

Kantrowitz '25 Chosen President of Ed Club

Henry Kantrowitz '25 was chosen president and J. Gerwald Schumacher vice-president of the Education club at its meeting last Thursday. Professor Egbert Turner of the Department of Education will continue as faculty advisor of the society.

A schedule of lectures was drawn up for the spring term. It will be made public when all dates and lectures are certain. The club will continue its meetings every Thursday and will canvass the classes in education for members for the club.

CALL FOR CIRCULATION MEN

Men are wanted for the circulation staff of The Campus. No experience is necessary. Applicants should see Isidor Frimmer any day at 1 p. m. in room 410.

PLAYS OF THE WEEK

"THE VIRGIN OF BETHULIA" A play in three acts by Gladys Unger with Julia Hoyt and Mc Kay Morris presented by the Shuberts at the Ambassador Theatre.

The story of this presentation is based on the historical incident of the siege upon Bethulia of the Egyptian conqueror, Holofernes. The triumphant prince has arrived at the final stage of a military campaign which has brought the greater portion of the inhabited world under his irresistible sway, and has left in its wake a succession of proud nations completely subjected to his mighty will. But the little Israelite town of Bethulia has not yet fallen prey to his insatiable ambition. For an amazingly long period the courageous tribe has offered stout resistance to his impatient forces. Yet its hour has finally come. Bethulia is about to be surrounded when, through the intervention of the honored prophetess Judith, the Council of Elders decides to prolong the opposition for five days. It is Judith, the Virgin, who must redeem her people and who proposes to accomplish her task within the allotted time.

On the pretense of betraying her God and her nation she presents herself as a prisoner before the magnificent prince. And the proud conqueror, the awe-inspiring Holofernes about whose very name and person is cast a mysterious and alluring spell; who has beheld the comeliest maidens of all lands and remained adamant, whose cruel heart no woman has ever stirred beyond the point of passing fancy; it is he who is suddenly overcome with a consuming, unrelenting passion for this Jewess.

And so her deceptive scheme would have worked out to perfection were it not for the occurrence of an unexpected complexity. But Judith, whose prime consideration is her people and whose sole devotion is to her God, is herself captivated by the impelling charm of the Egyptian ruler.

Mr. McKay Morris as Holofernes, is superb. With his powerful physique, his rich, pleasing voice, his stately bearing and his convincing interpretation of the part, he is surpassingly well adapted to the role. In fact he is the whole play. He moves through each scene majestically, depicting the arduous lover and the haughty potentate to an equal degree of perfection.

The performance of Miss Julia Hoyt as Judith, on the other hand is, in my opinion, far from satisfactory. Her every movement seems to be a pose. At no time does she break free from the restriction of artificiality and affection. Granted that the play because of its very nature demands a certain stateliness of gesture and that a true portrayal of the character requires a dignity of bearing uncommon in modern times but characteristic of the period during which the action occurs; still this consideration does not offer a legitimate excuse for stiltedness and unnaturalness. Either Miss Hoyt is poorly cast or the part itself is seriously lacking. Both possibilities are conceivable.

As I reflect upon the evening I find myself forced to admit apparently paradoxical sentiments regarding it. I enjoyed it passingly well, and yet I am convinced that the play itself is not of very high quality. The story is inconvincingly and not particularly compelling, the acting is mediocre, with but one exception.

Nevertheless there is an undeniable charm and grace to the production which is attributable mainly to the beauty of the settings, the exotic atmosphere and Mc Kay Morris.

H.W.H.

"Exiles": A play in three acts by James Joyce, at the Neighborhood Playhouse.

Lascivious, people called "Ulysses" when I inquired of them. Some, lewd and filthy. Still others, better versed in choice vocabularization, pronounced it libidinous, aye, even locherous. I think these favorite adjectives are employed only by those moral experts who seek what they decry, asserting themselves the hypocrites they are. Calling Joyce intentionally filthy is

calling Anatole France a James Branch Cabell.

I thought "Ulysses" (my first adventure with Joyce) abundant, direct, penetrable. Perhaps penetrable because it is a novel. But "Exiles", despite its sluggish dramatic action, I could grasp but in portions. The open book is easier to see and understand. The play, whatever the gait, travels and waits for no man. I must have been asleep or in a mood, please don't ask me what it's all about.

Yes, I like "Exiles" in a quiet and patient sort of a way. I liked Joyce, its rugged architect. Joyce may not intend it, but he writes (the more glory to him) a Miltonian iambic pentameter, a rolling, rumbling, thunderous prose. Fragmentary impressions of the characters force themselves on me, while I sit in the restless library, writing this:

Life is a silver stream whereon she sailed, whose depths she never knew nor cared to know.... only whose serenity and breadth came to her ear and eye....

These lines lingering in the corners of my brain, lose themselves for a while, only to re-echo. "You have a foolish and wandering heart. You are a man." Joyce is a philosopher and a poet; he writes of souls and passions and the changes of minds of men. He ponders a long time, pauses and reflects again, and firmly dips his pen in the deep black inks of psychology.

Joyce is ponderous, a bit long-winded, yet he is not tedious. He thrills you with his cold and naked realism, and his stern and stoic ideals; and he wraps them both in a beautiful expression. There is no sentiment or sugar about him. He is an Ibsen, powerful, poignant and deft. Robust flowers of thought spurt from the firmly planted seeds of a smooth and straight-furrowed mentality.

"Exiles" lives in a narrow world of somber shadow seldom swept by the soft sunshine of happiness. Its characters are all doomed to and cursed by relentless tragedy. Scowling clouds are ever in the sky, and Joyce gropes about, questing not flowers and the open cooling blue, but even-tempered and comprehending clouds.

Burdened with a very difficult role, Malcolm Fasset as the lover rests by the wayside through the entire evening. His presentation is one of the poorest I have ever seen at the Neighborhood Playhouse. Sometimes I believe it may be the dramatist's fault and not wholly Fasset's for the role is steep and its shades in constant alteration.

Ian Maclaren is the rare combination of impulse and restraint stirred in mixture to the right degree. His is the delicatest and finest performance of the evening. His Richard Rowan is the only exile who does not remain a prisoner of Joyce. The bondage of misconstruction cannot be his. He is too skillful and dexterous a player. Phyllis Joyce as Bertha Rowan, his wife, has no appeal. She is sans tremor and soul. She is conscious only of Phyllis Joyce.

"Exiles" is a beautiful story, but not for the stage. I shouldn't wonder but that I should more have relished its reading, and telling you about it in the Book Column.

SCARLET

Wants Twenty Students to Aid in State Census

About twenty City College men are wanted by Professor Guthrie, faculty advisor of the Politics Club, to assist in the taking of the census in May.

Professor Guthrie is in communication with the census authorities at Albany to allow him to employ twenty men in the coming census. This action was taken by the Professor in accordance with the policy of the College Politics Club to acquaint its members with the science of politics. Any man interested should hand his name, address, locker number, and experience in sociology or census taking to Professor Guthrie or to Lou Nidel '25.

# "Transform the Nature of Men or Civilization Will Crumble," Is Prophecy of "Mr. Zero"

Urban Ledoux Speaks to Social Problems Club on His Work of Helping Jobless Men

"There is nothing the matter with the plans or the building of our civilization. It is the position of a pyramid standing on its apex instead of its base, of our society depending on the class instead of the mass that will cause our civilization to crumble," said Urban Ledoux, the "Mr. Zero" who attracted the attention of the entire country last winter when he took possession of a city church to house three hundred jobless men. Mr. Ledoux is an expert on internationalism and an ex-member of the United States Consular service. At the present time he is occupied in, as he put it, "simply doing good".

The talk of Mr. Ledoux last Friday before the Social Problems Club was divided into two parts. In one he spoke of the defects of our civilization and in the other of the work that he is doing and has done. Under the first part, he said, "There is a law of Moses, called the Jubilee, by which a man distributes some of his property every seven years and, at seven times seven, he distributes all his possessions. Jesus merely called the attention of the Hebrews to this law of Moses, which, if adhered to would have done away with all dispute between capital and labor.

### Became Hobo

"Moses and Jesus were the only men who ever possessed the 'cosmic sense', that indescribable something without which no system of civilization can be built. They both advocated the enforcement of the Jubilee. When I came to the Bowery, ten years ago, I had given away all my possessions and began life anew. I became a hobo, riding the rails and living from hand to mouth for many years. I became acquainted with the 'knights of the road in my study of human nature.

### More Unemployment Now

"There is more unemployment now than ever before," insists Mr. Zero, "but it is impossible for me or anyone else to get this news into the press, controlled as it is by financiers. The unemployment situation is poorly controlled. It is my idea, in times of general prosperity, to plan irrigation and waste-land work, to be used, in time of depression to give work to the jobless."

The Old Bucks and Lame Ducks Club was the first work of Mr. Ledoux on coming to the Bowery. In this organization, he made it possible for a number of men over fifty to earn their own living by selling a full meal for five cents, enabling them to work one day a week and still be independent. The Bowery missions are a fraud, according to Ledoux, as they exhibit wrecks to visitors from the White Light districts and then split the contributions between the door-man and the mission worker.

## FIRST MERC OF TERM TO APPEAR THURSDAY

Issue to Be a Theatrical Number—To Contain Play Reviews

Mercury, the College comic, will make its first appearance of the current semester in the concourse on Thursday, in the form of a Theatrical Number. The issue will be devoted entirely to the various divisions of the American theatre—vaudeville, movies, musical comedy, drama, etc.

In addition, Mercury will appropriately inaugurate a new feature which will hereafter remain as a permanent department of the magazine. Two full pages of play reviews by members of the staff, with accompanying pictures of the actors and actresses concerned, constitute the innovation.

The cover design, a beautiful and humorous interpretation of "A Gifted Actress" in four attractive colors, by Sam Sugar, has been pronounced by those in charge as the best which has ever adorned the little god's outer garment. A centerspread entitled "A Symposium of Modern Drama," upon which Emanuel Eisenberg and S. Malcolm Dodson have collaborated, and a full page cartoon on the movies by the latter with remarks by Barney B. Fensterstock, editor of the comic, are the other prominent features of the magazine is the work of Barney B. Fensterstock, Sidney W. Wallach, Emanuel Eisenberg, and Abel Meer-

of New York, including membership in the public school teachers retirement system.

4. It must guarantee to the Board of Trustees at least the same length of service, and independence in the management of its educational affairs, as is guaranteed to the Board of Trustees of the College of the City of New York.

5. It must be drawn that, while permitting the acceptance of trusts and endowments, it shall not place first upon the city the support or the pensioning of persons employed under a privately organized or endowed institution.

6. The bill must specially state that the institution is part of the public school system.

### B'klyn Papers Misrepresent

The Brooklyn papers, under orders from political appointees, misrepresented everything that I said and have been biased in their reports. My position as far as a center or university for Brooklyn is this: There should be best possible publicly supported institution of higher learning either linked with the College of the City of New York or separate, given the same guarantees which the College is given. It is also my judgment that separation would be a grievous mistake that might be perpetrated because of misguided borough pride." Frederick B. Robinson

## ROBINSON SAYS B'KLYN BRANCH IS NEEDLESS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

In commenting on the situation, Professor Robinson, Dean of the School of Business, who is greatly interested in the proposed Brooklyn branch, issued the following statement: "The Campus has asked me to comment on the situation as far as the various bills in the legislature concerning publicly supported colleges and universities throughout the city are concerned.

### Separate Institutions Needless

In my opinion there is no need to have a separate institution in the borough of Brooklyn and another one in the borough of the Bronx and another one in the borough of Queens. The College of the City of New York takes care of residents of all boroughs. Members of its Board of Trustees are not drawn from any particular borough and they represent the whole city exactly as the Board of Education which cares for the lower schools also represents the whole city. It is as unwise to duplicate boards of collegiate education as to duplicate the Board of Education of the lower parts of the public school system.

I believe that the borough of Brooklyn should have more adequate facilities for public higher education. The College should be authorized to acquire a site and to put up adequate buildings to care for the vast number of Brooklyn students attending our courses in the Day Session, the Afternoon Session and the Evening Session.

I attended the meeting held by Borough President Guider in Brooklyn in which he proposed to create a separate university of the the Borough of Brooklyn. I told him and those present that I thought that a duplicate board was unnecessary but that if the legislature so voted to set up an educational plant in Brooklyn the bill should be drawn up at least to include the following guarantees.

1. The bill, if passed, must guarantee immediately, or within a stated time, the actual purchase of a site and buildings and the establishment of Brooklyn University as a teaching institution, and not wait indefinitely for the approval or consideration of anybody other than the Legislature and the Governor, and also, if it is a city bill, the Mayor.

2. It must guarantee to the students, as a minimum, the educational advantages which are guaranteed to students of the College of the City of New York, namely, gratuitous instruction in undergraduate courses.

3. It must guarantee to teachers all the benefits guaranteed to the teachers of the College of the City

## Fensterstock Heads '28 COLUMBIA DEFEATS LAVENDER POLOISTS

Howard Fensterstock was chosen president of the June 1928 class on the third ballot Friday. Phil Sokol was chosen treasurer. The final presidential vote was Fensterstock 65, Rosenberg, 34. For Treasurer the count was Sokol 51, Kosh, 47.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)  
The winner's score of 103.5 points was especially noteworthy and clearly indicative of his ability.

Then came the relay, the concluding event on the program, and the occasion for Captain Casper's third exhibition of individual brilliance. MacGlinchey, swimming the first leg for the College, obtained a slight edge over his Lion rival, to which De Fronzo clung tenaciously on the second lap. Then Dunn of Columbia took the lead from Boyce, and Casper, the Lavender anchor man, started his course against a scant handicap. However, the lanky captain flashed some amazing speed and succeeded in overtaking his opponent, reaching the finish a winner by a yard and a half. The terrific pace maintained throughout the race resulted in the establishment of another new College record.

The water polo sextet, playing in the absence of Captain Clancy, could not overcome the superior weight and strength of the Blue and White players. The Columbians assumed the lead at the outset and were never headed, leading by 20-9 at the end of the first half, and then running it up to 36-16 before the final whistle. Hy Schechter, who is at present leading the league in thrown goals, was high scorer of the contest. The Lavender forward rang up sixteen points as a result of one touch, one thrown, and eight foul goals. Ware of Columbia accounted for three touch goals for a total of fifteen points. Charlie Naiman, at leftback, also put up an exceptionally strong game for the College.

## COLLEGIATE CHATTER

### Impromptu Vacation

Five hundred Thiel College students were placed under quarantine February 17, when it became known that Miss Mary Ruckebrod, a graduate of 1923, who had visited the college last Saturday and slept in one of the dormitories, had been stricken with scarlet fever.

Under the quarantine all students were warned not to leave their dormitories.

### Future Varsity Material

A college record was shattered at Haverford when a freshman consumed twenty-one and one-half slices of bread and gravy at one meal, thus breaking the previous record of twenty-one slices.

### Pajama Party In Class

A co-ed at Knox College was bitten by the far too common bug called "oversleep". Rather than take a cut, she decided to rush to class in her pretty pink pajamas. The best part of the whole matter is that she will not be dismissed for her over-zealous act.

### Faculty Proven Dumb

At Newcomb College in New Orleans, the young women recently put one over on the faculty, according to a writer in Collier's Weekly. The faculty had put the students through an intelligence test in which they fared rather badly. The girls showed they weren't so "dumb" after all when they turned on the faculty with a similar test.

Some of the answers from a group of 23 professors were:

Al Jolson is a wrestling champion. Filet mignon is an opera by Puccini. Brillantine is a preparation that ladies put into their eyes to make them shine.

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll was a World War hero.

Maraschino was prime minister of Russia before the War.

Girls May Smoke — 25 Miles Away

The girls at Bryn Mawr may light up their Pall Malls if they do so within the confines of a private dwelling or if they take the trouble to travel 25 miles away from the campus. There is a great deal of agitation for the establishment of a smoking room on the campus and the braver ones demand a referendum on the subject.



The College Man's Idea in Clothes

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SUITS AND OVERCOATS DEVELOPED BY FINCHLEY FOR FALL SERVICE EXPRESS THE CORRECT SENSATIONS WHICH PREVAIL AMONG THE MEN, AT HOME AND ABROAD WHO DRESS WITH DISTINCTION. THE COLLEGE SECTION IS ABLY CONDUCTED BY UNDERSTANDING MEN WHO INSPIRE CONFIDENCE.

HATS, SHIRTS AND VARIOUS IMPORTED ACCESSORIES

# FINCHLEY

NEW YORK

### 30 MEN COMPETING FOR CAMPUS STAFF

Heller '27 Coaches News Candidates in Elementary Principles of Journalism

The regular semi-annual competition for positions on the news staff of The Campus, begun two weeks ago under the guidance of Harry Heller '27, a member of the Editorial Board of the publication, has brought forth 30 men, chiefly of the '28 and '29 class, although men of every class are eligible.

Students who desire to try out for a position on the board should see Mr. Heller during the week or attend the next meeting this Thursday at one o'clock in Room 411.

Two of these meetings, which are in the nature of classes, have already been held. At the first meeting, an introductory talk on the nature, organization and function of The Campus was given to the applicants. The method of reporting, of copy-editing, and "dummying" at the printers was outlined.

The following week the instructor, Mr. Heller, discussed the structure and organization of a news article. The value of a good lead was emphasized, and several types of leads were read. The technique of a good interview was also discussed and the candidates were asked to give suggestions and criticisms. The copy that they had handed in was read to the whole group and all participated in the discussion of the merits of the various articles.

In the future lessons, the problem of headlines, of proper evaluation of news items, of correct grammatical technique and of innumerable other factors relating to correct newspaper work will be considered. At the conclusion of the competition which usually lasts about two months an examination will be given the candidates. They will be quizzed on the rudiments of journalism and on the work that was discussed at the Thursday classes. Those who have performed well during the term; have ranked high on the examination, and have favorably impressed the instructor, will be appointed to the News Board.

### MANAGER ISSUES CALL FOR DISCUSSION GROUP

Manager Herman Tannenbaum has issued a call for candidates for the discussion with Hunter on April 22. The topic is "Censorship of Books, Movies and Plays."

All candidates must appear in Room 307, Friday at 1 p. m. No preparation is necessary. Candidates should hand in their names to Manager Tannenbaum or Sidney L. Jacobi '26, assistant manager, before Friday.

### Merc Ad Men Meet To-day

A meeting of applicants for and members of the Mercury Advertising staff will be held today at 2 p. m. in the Merc office, room 410. All candidates are urged to be present at that time.

### PREDICTING

spring styles is not easy—nor are they to be guessed at but AINSLEIGH feels reasonably sure that the two button in either the peak or notch lapel and the short double breasted jacket will be to the fore this season more than ever.

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## War Ends Carefree Life of German Students; Corporations and Vereins of Days Before 1914 Give Way To Societies for Support of Youths

Although it is far from my task or intention to tell a fairy tale, allow me to begin with a "There was once". Indeed there was once a care-free, joyous, overjoyous student life in Germany. Days and nights and whole semesters of the first academic years of a German student passed as an endless celebration of freedom, and youth. The streets of the small old university towns like Tubingen, Marburg, Heidelberg and so many others echoed and re-echoed the songs about students' glory. The little windows of the small houses reflected the flames of torch-light processions in honor of a learned scholar's jubilee or of the newly-elected rector magnificent. Songs of the wandering students greeted castles and ruins on the hills and barges slowly gliding down the rivers and streams. The German student could, or believed he could, afford these splendid years of dolce far niente. It was not necessary for him to follow a strict program, outlined for him by the faculty, and attend lectures and seminars, at least not in the first ones of his eight or ten semesters of study. For those who become members of student corporations by their own free will or by father's will, who in his university days had been a member of the same corporation, it seemed of far greater importance to attend all the strictly codified activities of his corporation, which pretty well filled up his days and part of his nights too.

### Origin Pre-Napoleonic

These corporations are essentially pre-war institutions. Their history goes in many cases back to pre-Napoleonic times, and their rules, often to a stranger of a ridiculous strictness and pedantry, are everything else than modern, before all their code of behavior towards their fellow-students and towns-people and their elaborate drinking rules. Their members may wear many-colored caps and ribbons of the same color around their breasts. Though public opinion and the police have tried for a long time to suppress dueling, they still have their "mensuren", generally harmless, but by no means bloodless affairs. This fighting usually takes place between selected members of corporations of the same category. There is nearly no danger for the life of the combatants. They are protected by leather armors, bandages, and strong spectacles and expose only cheeks and forehead to the long straight sword of the opponent. The wounds inflicted are mere slight cuts of the more or less pink skin, and the whole procedure reminds the anthropologist more than anything else of the initiation rights of South Sea aborigines where similar cuttings occur. The object of this fighting is to teach the young man mastership of his nerve system and is regarded as of no small educational value. Not very much of

### DUELING NO NOVELTY HERE



Although dueling still persists in the German schools, there is but little danger to the combatants. They are well protected by strong spectacles.

athletic skill is shown in these affairs. Far more serious than these pre-arranged "mensuren" are duels with curved swords, fought out to wash off some offense of mostly imaginary character, for the "color-student" feels easily offended, at least when intoxicated.

### Societies Innumerable

These "color-students" claimed to be the very core for German studenthood and liked to look a bit condescendingly to the other corporations as existed besides their own and whose members and varieties were up to 1914 and now again as innumerable as the states within the Holy Roman Empire. Among them are Christianities, fraternities, singing societies, scientific and athletic organizations, groups of the youth movement as the "Wandervogel" (migrating birds) and the big mass of the non-corporated students, all of them much more in contact with real life of the day and less tended to exercise that fine but generous art in which so many Germans are masters, i. e., of denying reality somehow and speaking about "Realpolitik" at the same time.

The war and its revolutionary sequel put an end to this rather care-free existence. The larger part of the students returning to the universities after the war service, in order to finish or begin their studies, had soon to learn that their parents could no longer send the monthly allowance on which to live. Fortunes and incomes were wiped out by the depreciation

of the mark. Need and even hunger showed their hideous faces and forced many a gifted young man to give up his academic plans. Those who stayed had to work their way through and had to do it mostly by the work of their hands, for there was a large over-supply of brain-workers and in post-war Germany mental work was badly paid. These hard necessities brought forth the working student, a type long familiar in the Anglo-Saxon countries but unheard of in Germany, as in most of the other Continental countries.

### Organizations Help Students

Rapidly formed organizations, often helped by foreign funds, furnished employment for students on the farms during the harvest season, in factories and coal and potash mines. Self-help organizations in nearly all university towns, with the Wirtschaftshilfe (Students' Co-operative Economic Association) as their center, opened dining-rooms, workshops, sale-rooms, loan banks, and tried their best to bring the working student through these years of hardship. It is only too obvious that very often their help must fall short in the face of all prevailing distress.

As the gloomy picture of these times has been painted often enough by foreign observers, I may better be allowed to point out what the German student gained, and I venture to hope, permanently gained, from his experience during this time. He has been brought into contact with the

life of the workmen in the factory and the mine and on the field. He knows now something tangible about the workingman's existence, that had once been so far from the pre-war student's almost Gilbertian gaiety. He has received a schooling of inestimable value for the future official and judge, who so often distinguish themselves by their aloofness from actual life. The student's own co-operative enterprises taught him the great lesson of co-operation, which is so highly necessary under the circumstances of the intricate life of to-day, which do not allow our human co-existence to be all struggle and fight in spite of all the proclaiming of ruthless competition.

### Athletics Compulsory

Athletic activities have as yet never played a large role in the German student's life. At its last year's national meeting, however, the Studentenschaft has resolved that every able-bodied student, foreign students again exempted, has to take part in athletics of some kind. A little while ago the ministry of education of one of the federal states, following a resolution of the faculty and the Studentenschaft of the University of Jena, published a decree that after October 1, 1925, nobody will be allowed to enter university examinations in this state unless that he can prove that he has actually taken part in these activities.

So in many ways the time, when it was possible to substitute learning for education, is brought nearer to its end; besides the mere intellectual training, religion, art, social ethics, a new consciousness of the human body have become factors of educating the German student in order to make him a personality in the community.

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### CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Thorndike's "History of Medieval Europe." Isidore Frimmer, Locker 1114.

LOST—German text-book, Goethe's "Torquato Tasso," with interlinear notes contained therein. Return to Jerry Hyman in Campus Office. Reward for notes.

### DEBATE

Admiral Prof. W. L. Rodgers Scott Nearing

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