

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

Vol. 36—No. 38

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Price Five Cents

COLLEGE OBSERVES 50th ANNIVERSARY OF CLASS OF 1875

Special Chapel To Be Held Tuesday at 12—Attendance Compulsory

75 TO PRESENT LECTERN

Mezes, Finley and Crawford Among Speakers—Professorial Procession Before Exercises

The fiftieth anniversary of the graduation of the Class of 1875 will be celebrated by the entire College next Tuesday at 12 o'clock. Hanford Crawford, former president of the college, will present a bronze lectern to the College on behalf of his class. Attendance at the exercises will be compulsory for all students.

The ceremony will start with an academic procession led by Hanford Crawford and President Mezes. The entire professorial staff garbed in cap and gown will follow them.

Mezes To Accept Gift

The student body will open the exercises with the singing of "Integer Vitae". After a few introductory remarks by Dr. Mezes, Hanford Crawford will offer a bronze lectern to the College. The lectern is a richly ornamented speaker's stand which will replace the wooden pulpit now standing in the Great Hall.

President Mezes will make a speech of acceptance on behalf of the college. J. Van Vechten '75 then will relate the history of the class. Dr. John Huston Finley, president of the College in 1875, will follow Mr. Oleott with a short address on the accomplishments of the class. Dr. Finley resigned his presidency to become chairman of the State Board of Education. He is now connected with the "New York Times."

Burchard To Speak

At the close of Dr. Finley's address the audience will sing "Gaudemus Igitur." Mr. Samson Lachman '74 will be the next speaker on the program. Mr. Lachman will speak on "The Class of 1875, from a class above." Nelson Stanley Spencer '75 will speak as a member of the class.

Professor Lewis S. Burchard '77 of the Economics department will talk about "The Class of 1875 From a Class Below."

A Prayer of Thanksgiving will conclude the ceremony. Professor Baldwin at the organ. The Marshal and all the ushers will be members of the '25 Class.

The class of 1875 attended the College at the old building, Twenty-third Street and Lexington before the College had moved to more pretentious quarters up-town. The older building is now used by the Commerce students.

MUST RETURN TEXT BOOKS BY JUNE 15

The following notice, regarding the return of text books, has been received from Mr. John Kissel in charge of the book store.

All text books must be returned to Room 15a before the last day of examinations. A fine of 5 cents daily on each text book will be charged on books returned late.

"U" COMMITTEE ISSUES CALL FOR CANDIDATES

A meeting of the members and prospective candidates of the "U" committee will be held today at two o'clock in the A. A. office. Plans for the following term will be discussed. Men of all classes are eligible for appointment to the new committee.

Hintz, Sorkin, and Berson Among 7 Lost to Campus Through Graduation

Budner, Katz, Jaffe, and Grossman Also Complete Work with Publication

Seven men will be lost to The Campus this term through graduation. They are all members of the Executive Board, including Howard W. Hintz, editor-in-chief, Samson Z. Sorkin, business manager, R. Sencer Berson, managing editor, J. Choate Budner, news editor, Milton J. Katz, sports editor, A. Arnold Jaffe, assistant business manager, and Alexander H. Grossman, circulation manager.

The activities of the men graduating are many and varied, taking in other fields than journalism. All have served the College in another line.

Howard Hintz has been on the staff of The Campus for four years, serving on the News and Associate Boards, and was elected editor in the spring term of 1924, serving as chief executive for three terms. Besides The Campus, Hintz numbers among his activities, member of three discussion groups, Soph Skull, Lock and Key and is a recipient of the Student Council Varsity insignia. He is also a member of the cabinet of the College Y. M. C. A. and the Slug Club, the recently re-organized journalistic society.

RETIRING EDITOR



Howard W. Hintz '25

Sorkin, besides being business manager of The Campus for one year, is editor of the 1925 Microcosm, was chairman of the Fresh-Soph Com. (Continued on Page 4)

FRANK TO SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT JUNE 18

Editor of Century Magazine Will Deliver Principal Address in Great Hall

Dr. Glenn Frank, editor of the Century Magazine, will deliver the principal address at the College commencement exercises to be held on June 18 in the Great Hall. The presiding officer will be the Hon. M. J. Stroock, who has been a trustee since 1911, and who was elected chairman of the Board of Trustees at the May meeting of the Board.

The awarding of diplomas, degrees and prizes will follow the address by Dr. Frank. Graduates of all Schools of the College will receive the awards. These include the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the School of Business and Civic Administration, the School of Education and the School of Technology.

The graduates will then be administered the Epeheic Oath by the Hon. Harry Allen Gordon. Mr. Gordon was recently appointed by the Mayor to the Board of Trustees to succeed Mr. George McAneny whose term expired. He is a graduate of the class of 1901, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and is well known as a lawyer.

Dr. Frank, the principal speaker of the day, has been editor of the Century Magazine since 1921. Previous to this he was associate editor from 1919-21. During the war he played a conspicuous part in organizing the League of Nations Movement in the United States.

As lecturer on social and economic subjects, Dr. Frank showed his ability as a reformer. He is also a noted educator, having been assistant to the president of Northwestern University from 1912-16.

Dr. Frank will shortly assume his new duties as president of the University of Wisconsin.

Among the books that he has written are "Stakes of the War", "Politics of Industry" and "The League of Nations—the Principle and the Practice".

NUMERAL LIGHTS TAGS SELL WELL

Drive Will Last Till Next Thursday—Tags Sell at Fifteen Cents

The sale of tags which started yesterday for Numeral Lights evening is progressing favorably according to the committee and it is believed a fund sufficient to pay all expenses will be raised before the end of the campaign next Thursday.

The program, as arranged up to date is as follows: at about 8 p.m. the funeral cortege of the "deceased curriculum" will start for the cemetery leading the torchlight parade and snake dance. The procession will end up in the Stadium where the "corpse" will be buried while the friends of the seniors look on from the seats. A solemn mass will next be in order and after that some entertainment is promised. Dancing to the music of some well known collegiate band will follow immediately after, and will last until one in the morning.

Numeral lights suspended from the tower, Japanese lanterns and streamers strung across the campus will be the decorations. The Main Building will be open that night to enable the friends of the seniors to visit it.

Alvin Behrens, chairman of the Numeral Lights Committee in his last statement to the members of the '25 class declared:

"There will be no dancing until the first part of the program, namely the funeral march, is completed so I ask every senior to participate in the last snake dance of his college career. As I said before, we ought to act like freshmen that evening but still retain those gentlemanly qualities that a college graduate should possess. So let it be resolved that Monday evening June 15 (Tuesday evening in case of rain) will establish the '25 class as the one which had the most successful Numeral Lights. Any suggestions for a more pleasant evening will gladly be received by me."

MICROCOSM NAME OF '25 YEAR BOOK

Permission to name the '25 Year Book "Microcosm" was granted to the '25 Year Book Committee by the Student Council at its meeting yesterday. A condition was included which requires one half of the profits made by the publication to be given to the Student Council; this money will be used to reimburse the members of the business board of the 1924 Microcosm who suffered personal financial losses.

Student Council Presents

"I believe the frosh rules to be absolutely essential... I would suggest the establishment of a Microcosm Association with a faculty control of disbursements... The introduction of a budget system... An unpopular institution like chapel ought to be abolished... Hereafter, any violations of the alcove rules will be brought before the Discipline Committee... City College needs a compulsory 'U' if our activities are to continue to function."

The foregoing is a quotation from *The Campus* of Thursday, February 5, 1925, in which the newly-elected president of the Student Council outlined the policies which he expected to have the Council realize, or, at least, further to a considerable extent, before the completion of this semester. Apart from a consideration of the merits of each of these projects, they were the ones upon which the presiding officer of the Council was elected. In electing the leader of the nominal representative organ of the student body, a desire was indicated—nay, a command issued—that serious and continuous efforts be made by the Council to achieve the realization of these plans. Let us consider, briefly, the successes of the governing student body, and see whether or not these promises have been fulfilled.

The Student Council has not made the slightest attempt to re-establish frosh rules. Rather than seeking to aid the Microcosm, not only did it not contribute at all toward this year's annual, but it has even sought to hamper it by refusing it the name "Microcosm". Faculty control of disbursement by the Microcosm management, and the establishment of a budget system for the Council have come, it is true, but not as the effect of Council agitation. The complete apathy exhibited by that body toward these questions compelled the College authorities to appoint, willy-nilly, a member of the faculty as financial advisor. True it is, also, that compul-

(Continued on Page 2)

VARSITY DROPS LAST GAME OF SEASON TO FORDHAM, 11-1

TRACK TEAM WINS 58-50; SOBER ELECTED CAPTAIN

Turning in the first victory of the season, the track team yesterday defeated Manhattan College by a score of 58 to 50. Pinkie Sober, winner of the 440 and 880 yard runs, broke his own 880 yard record and established a new mark of 2:21/5. He was elected track captain for 1926 immediately after the meet.

Besides Pinkie Sober, the high scorers of the day were Morty Brauer and Levy with 9 points each. In the half mile, Sober defeated Gheoghan, the Manhattan Star. Barrow was the first to cross the line in the two mile run, winning by a great sprint in the time of 10:42 1/5.

Brauer and Levy each placed in three events. A first in the discus throw with a distance of 103 feet 9 inches, a tie with Cohalan for first in high jump and a third in the shot put are his accomplishments. Levy took three second places—in the javelin-throw, discus throw and in the shot put.

ADD 6 TO CAMPUS EXECUTIVE BOARD

Heller, Jacobi, Lifflander, Broido, Block and Frimmer Win Promotion

Harry Heller '27 and Sidney L. Jacobi '26 were appointed managing editor and news editor, respectively of The Campus by Felix S. Cohen, editor-in-chief for next term, at a meeting of the staff held yesterday. Searlet will continue in the capacity of contributing editor. A new gargler has not yet been chosen. Arthur M. Lifflander '26 was made sporting editor. The editorial board will be discontinued next term.

Appointments to the business board were announced by Aaron Orange '26, the new business manager, as follows: Alvin Broido '26, advertising manager; Herbert Block '26, assistant business manager; and Isidor Frimmer '26, circulation manager.

Harry Heller has been connected with The Campus for two years, and was a member of the editorial board last term. Soph Skull, prize speaking and clubs are included among his activities.

Sidney L. Jacobi has served on The Campus for three years, last term serving on the editorial board. He is manager-elect of the 1925-1926 varsity track and cross-country teams, and of the debating team; he has been a member of the debating council for three years.

Arthur M. Lifflander has been on The Campus for three years, was assistant sporting editor last term, and is a member of the Press Bureau.

All of the new appointees to the business board have been with The Campus for the past two years. Alvin Broido is chairman of the '26 Year Book Committee and was chairman of the '26 Dance Committee.

Felix S. Cohen, editor-in-chief of The Campus for next term, appealed for greater cooperation among the various staffs, especially in the matter of securing ads which, as he pointed out, was the chief support of the publication. He announced that in the fall semester The Campus would support the "U" campaign not only thru its editorials and its news columns, but also by asking its members to sell "U" tickets.

Lavender Plays Poorly in Field and Fails to Hit Harrington

GRAHAM HITS HOME RUN

Plaut, Halpern, Match, Josephson and Reiser Represent College for Last Time

The nine that had the best prospects in several years completed its least successful season since 1920 by losing to Fordham, 11 to 1, at Fordham Field, Wednesday. It was the varsity's third game away from the Stadium. The Maroon sluggers garnered eleven hits off Halsey Josephson, stretching them into as many runs by excellent base running, aided by loose fielding by the Lavender, which permitted many stolen bases. Zev Graham, the football flash, rounded it out with a homer, one man being on base at the time.

Harrington Gives 2 Hits

Joe Harrington, the Maroon hurler held the Lavender to two hits, a bit of pitching which no opposing moundsmen yet displayed against the college this season. Were it not for an error in the sixth, it would have been three out before Mac Hodesblatt came to the bat and sent in Halpern with a single, spoiling a shut-out. Harrington struck out eight men and gave but four passes. In the third he fanned three in a row. Josephson struck out five and issued as many free tickets as his opponent on the mound.

Starting in the opening frame, Fordham amassed a three run lead. The first four men up hit safely and three runs came across, although all but one of the bingles were scratch hits.

Make 4 In Fifth

The Ram had another big inning in the fifth. With Malone, who had singled, on base, Carter lined one to center field. Plaut came in for it on the run, but the ball was too low and he kicked it, sending it away into left field. Match had darted over to back up Plaut and the pill was stranded in left field. While he was recovering it, Malone crossed the plate and Carter reached third. Carter slid into safety when Ephron played home on Dunn's grounder. Then Earle Graham walked the ball over Plaut's head and dashed around the bases to make it a home run.

Lone Tally In Sixth

The Lavender's one tally came in the next frame. It was none out when Halpern walked. Plaut reached first on White's error. Reiser fanned and Raskin forced Plaut at second, Halpern advancing to third. Then Hodesblatt got the first hit for the College, scoring Halpern on his single to left field. Match, the next man up, struck out.

In Fordham's half of that inning, with a man on third, Josephson whiffed two men. Slotkin's poor throw to first allowed Malone to reach base safely, however, and another run came in.

What helped the home team a great deal was the Lavender's lethargic fielding. Almost every Maroon runner who reached first straightway stole second. Graham and White were successful in stealing third. The former's making of the third sack was part of a double steal. McPeak advancing from first to second. Hodesblatt's arm was not working as well as usual.

Several of Fordham's hits were due to slow recovery of the ball and to slightly inaccurate throws to first. (Continued on Page 4)

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SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS

Peter Beilenson, Samuel B. Ohlbaum, Sydney W. Wallach

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Issue Editor..... Bernard Bayer '27

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sory chapel was abolished. But, in that matter, too, the Council had no active part. That much-needed action was taken by the College administration as the result, in large measure, of continued propaganda by *The Campus*. The alcoves are, for the most part, in the same filthy condition as in the past. The Compulsory "U" is a dead letter as far as the present Council has concerned itself with the question. In short, the Council has done nothing whatever toward achieving these schemes. Its outstanding accomplishment was the awarding of six Major Insignia and nine Minor Insignia. The committees it has appointed have contributed nothing to the betterment of the College. The complete record of its work can be summed up in that one word—NOTHING!

However, this semester is practically over. We bemoan the lack of initiative and energy on the part of the present student representatives, it is true. But we are sufficiently optimistic to hope that the next term's Council will justify itself by continuous effort in the interest of the College and the student body. It matters little whether its policies are the wisest possible. The mere fact that it will work toward the success of whatever plans it may have, will make it worth-while.

Beyond the well merited felicitations due to the municipal authorities, the faculty, and the alumni, this moment is yet inopportune for an exhaustive discussion of the library project. Towards these three groups and their respective leaders *The Campus*, as an expression of student sentiment, can feel but a deep gratitude for what they have done for the realization of a plan at the outset as doubtful in its success as it was wise in its conception. To these three groups *The Campus*, as an expression of student hope, looks for a final effort in the spirit of their initial dedication.

To the cursory discussion now possible concerning the interior arrangement of the library building *The Campus* would add its voice. Of the suggestions already made it finds the one that would provide a student restaurant as poor as the one that would include an auditorium is good. "Eating facilities" with even the minimum of attendant disorder would disfigure the building as surely as an auditorium with a modern stage would beget a new efflorescence of the dramatic art at the College. *The Campus* would further point out that no consideration of a library building can reasonably omit a provision for rooms for the several publications, literary and language societies, and for suitable space for recreation and rest. Nor can certain important details such as accommodations for art exhibitions fail to claim the attention of the authorities.

With this issue *The Campus* suspends publication until the Fall. With its customary temerity, it feels that it has not failed altogether in its purpose to effect those things nearest to the student welfare. And as be-

Gargoyles

GODDESS

Once a goddess golden-eyed
Killed with glance of silver fire;
Pearls and purple wails denied
Once a goddess golden-eyed.
Bright-bloods loved her, and all died
In her jet and spangled ire.
Once a goddess golden-eyed
Killed with glance of silver fire.

"I am not the least conceited," once said
Whatchisname, "but I don't know anybody who has
a better right to be!"

VIE D'UNE AME CEREBRALISTE

Eugene McGutney gloried in
The prepossession of a soul —
Until his helpmate's snore din
Necessitated its parole.

When conjugal feelings fade and writhe
In shrieking asthma of the heart,
One pays the alimonic tithe
—or Aphrodite's counterpart.

So E. McGutney paved his sin
With summonses and dollar bills,
Being spendthrift neither in
Daylight jaunts nor nighttime Jills.

But E. McGutney's bosom wife
Snuffed out his kid when he was gone—
Benighted sacrifice of life,
While Law and husband still live on!

H. Z. maintains that the original and only way
to be funny is to tell the truth. Possibly he's right;
and yet sometimes to tell the truth is foolish as well
as funny. And suppose someone refused to tell the
truth because to do so was against his moral principles?
No, H. Z., humor is something far more
serious and difficult than it appears to you!

TO JOAN

For all the gestures of a lovelorn pair
Were our own sweet selves the cause? Or should
we say
That on that night was floating in the air
The unqualified duplicity of May?

**A DIRGE ON THE OCCASION OF THE DEATH
OF SPIRITUALITY**

This first sonnet was written about a year ago
at the instigation of Professor Earle Fenton Palmer,
who heard it with surprisingly little rebellion against
its frank treatment of the subject of love, and its
generally wordly attitude.—Editor.

Throw out those empty lines of tinkling verse!
Why carefully express in carved volutes
Of classic prosody the native brute's
Vers libre shoutings of man's Springtime course?
Not that I am so very much averse
To graceful airs on mock Elysian flutes.
But in this mating month of May such fruits,
Of mild Platonic fancy seem perverse.

Far rather, when this stirring season comes,
Bring on an orchestra of blatant cries;
Shout with the noise of roaring kettledrums,
And let the voice in trumpet-blasts arise.
My spirit is preponderantly brassed:
Strike up, wild band, I am in love at last!

To top off a succession of reds, what could be
more brilliant than the signature,
BOLSHEVIK.

fore it has applauded with whole heart the successes
of other student endeavors, so now it turns to itself
and congratulates its own complex personality.

And this personality, although it has reached the
maturity of eighteen, finds that it is still unsophisticated
to the point of sentimentalities. Indeed, it finds
it loses its usual editorial fluency as it prepares to say
the final word: '25, you go forth to play your part on
the wider stage. Play it boldly though not forgetting
that you are but one of an ensemble. And we that
remain shall ever be ready to applaud the graceful
gesture, ever ready to soften censure with a word of
understanding.

If *The Campus* says no more it is because it fears
that verbosity and triteness will dull a sentiment that
is better felt than expressed.

**PUBLICATION HEADS
WILL FORM COUNCIL**

The inauguration of a Publication Council which will act in a supervisory capacity over all the College papers was the ultimate aim decided upon at a meeting of College editors and business managers held Wednesday. The election of officers and the discussion of further plans was deferred to a meeting to be held on Friday evening, June 12, at six o'clock at the home of Felix S. Cohen '26.

The editors and business managers of all College publications, both of this term and next, are expected to attend this meeting. Mr. Theodore Goodman '15, of the department of English, and other alumni active in the activities of City College papers, will also be present.

GREEK GLEANINGS

Delta Kappa Epsilon danced at the fraternity house, 54 Hamilton Place, after the Varsity Excursion.

Delta Beta Phi will close its social functions for the semester with an all-metropolitan chapter dance at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Zeta Beta Tau will give a banquet in honor of the three men who are graduating in June.

Delta Sigma Phi recently played a baseball game between the active members and the alumni. The actives with Schwanewede twirling scored a crushing victory over the alumni by the score of 13 to 4. Wendall Holmes, former varsity pitcher, twirled for the grads.

Phi Epsilon Pi held an alumni banquet at the Hotel Astor last Tuesday evening May 26. Over two hundred attended the affair.

Tau Delta Phi will have a Metropolitan Dinner for all the local chapters next Wednesday evening at the Inter Fraternity Clubs.

A boat ride will take place on June the twenty-first.

Sigma Omega Psi recently initiated Joseph Gordon, Edward Lesser, both of the '27 class Herbert Rosen, George Lash, Jack Bergen Martin Glassner and Isadore Bagdanow all of the '28 class and Samuel Cohen '29. A banquet at the Hotel McAlpin followed the ceremony.

The chapter has been admitted as a full member of the Inter Fraternity Council.

A boat ride for all the local chapter will be held on June 14. The excursionists will sail to Rockland Lake.

Alpha Mu Sigma announces the pledging of Harry Geichman '27 and David Q. Weintraub '28.

On June 8 the chapter will have its annual boat ride up the Hudson. An alumni banquet was held last week at the City College Club.

Sigma Alpha Mu recently initiated Benjamin Pessikoff and Robert Lindner both of the '28 class. A banquet at the fraternity house followed the ceremony.

Pi Gamma Alpha held a dinner last Thursday evening at the City College Club in honor of its departing fratres.

Tau Alpha Omega is planning a dance immediately after examinations at the Riverdale Country Club. A house has been secured at the seashore for the local chapter.

**HISPANIC CLUB DANCE
TO BE HELD TONIGHT**

With spotlight and ballroom dancing planned as features, the Hispanic Society expects to run its most successful affair in the gymnasium when it will run the last dance of the term tonight.

The music will be furnished by the Virginia Ramblers, a band whose selections have often been broadcast over the radio. Girls representing the Spanish societies of Hunter, Adelphi, New York University and Barnard will be present at the dance. The

PLAYS OF THE YEAR

LOOKING BACKWARD 1925-1924

Staring into a bottle of ink and trying to draw up a list of the most admirable plays and the most glorious performances of the season is not an easy task by any means, particularly when the bottle of ink is a deep and distracting red. I have neither play-bills nor annotations to drag out and dust off for my mnemonic aid, and I am beginning to think this self-imposed deuce of a job should better not have been assumed at all.

I feel I shall have made admirable progress if we agree, at the very commencement, upon one point; to wit, that never since our faraway high-school days, or since Hector was a little dog, have so many pitiable plays been entered in the Broadway Exhibition. The theatrical year now retreated into history will be remembered, if not for its fallowness, at least for its beautiful resuscitations. The most cherished evenings for me were those which I passed in strolling leisurely along the galleries looking at the portraits of masters whose dust is so enriching to the soil of the American theatre, which has still to produce a row of sturdy stems, much less to have them burst and flowerize.

Of the rainbow which spanned the entrance of our native playhouse, and under which I paused many an hour in worship, I shall never forget these ravishing component tints:

- I
- The Wild Duck
- Steamship Glencairn
- II
- Love for Love
- A Bit o' Love
- Pierrot the Prodigal
- Candida

- III
- Way of the World
- Caesar and Cleopatra
- The Critic
- Patience
- Emperor Jones.

I fortunately avoided most of the bad plays but of those I did see, I shall curse the following till I am silenced:

- Abie's Irish Rose (winner of the first prize for the fourth consecutive year)
- Starlight
- O(!) Nightingale
- The Musical Comedy (with reservations)
- Carnival
- and about a hundred others which

should not have been permitted to live by the Board of Health.

The most perfect hangings by incumbent painters which I shall never take down from my walls of memory are, in any arrangement:

- Desire Under the Elms
- What Price Glory
- Processional
- They Knew What They Wanted
- Wild Birds

My quest for the finest characterizations I find gargantuan; therefore I must eke out the list by the addition of three illegitimate, though not less significant, performances, enacted closer to home than Times Square. Summa Cum Laude honors go to:

- I
- Walter Abel in SS Glencairn
- Helen Chandler in Wild Duck
- Pauline Lord in They Knew
- Richard Bird in Candida
- Paul Robeson in Emperor Jones
- Ruth Gordon in Mrs. Partridge
- Cecil Yapp in Wild Duck

- II
- Louis Wechsler
- Arthur Block
- in the Varsity Show

- III
- Scarlet

in Philosophy One, in a one act sketch entitled, "The Sign on the Door".

The major awards having been distributed, I should like to hand out some B's and C's and express my gratitude to the following:

- For their energies in the musical field: The Shuberts.
- For their special matinees: The Actor's Theatre.
- For their ingenuity: The Provincetowners.
- For their gratifying departure from regions tried to regions unexplored: The Guild Gang.
- For their many courtesies: The Shuberts again.
- For excellency in Settings: Mr. Throckmorton.
- For excellent Direction: Mr. Meadler, Mr. Milton, and Mr. Jones.
- For general scholarship and interest in the drama: Professor Krowl and Dr. Breithut.
- For general good fellowship: Mr. Brophy and the other elocuting red heads.

It might also be appropriate to name the dear ladies who accompanied me to the theatre and paid my carfare, but their identity is my own affair.

SCARLET

**'25 MICROCOSM TAX
MUST BE PAID TODAY**

Editors to Continue Work When All Money is Paid Up

The additional tax of fifty cents on all seniors who subscribed to the 1925 Microcosm must be paid by today.

This money is being received by Alvin Behrens, Morris Bentsman, Al Grossman, Henry Kantowitz, and Samson Z. Sorkin, all of the '25 class. The committee announces that the work of the publication cannot be continued until all the taxes have been paid. No financial difficulties have as yet arisen but the publishers feel that they need a margin of safety before going ahead.

Should any profit be realized from the publication of this year's Mike, it will be turned in to the senior treasury.

Pictures of fraternities, clubs, and other societies are still available at one dollar per copy. Students desiring any photographs should order them from the member of their organization appointed for this purpose, who will get them from Howard M. Eisnitz '25, fraternity editor of the Microcosm.

The decorations committee has completed most of its arrangements and the gym should present a beautiful appearance tonight. Fraternity banners will be used.

The dance orders will be in red and yellow, the colors of Spain. Many of the Spanish faculty have promised to be present.

**SEVEN ARTS BOOKSHOP
ADDS NEW PUBLISHERS**

Vacation Book Orders May Be Placed With Salesmen Now

The Seven Arts Bookshop, whose headquarters is in the Lost and Found room at the south end of the Concourse, announces that its list of publishers now includes every large house in the country, enabling it to supply all books to students at reduced prices.

Boni and Liveright, Alfred Knopf, Harcourt Brace, Macmillan, Doubleday Page, Putnam's, Henry Holt and Brentano are some of the publishers now connected with the Book Shop.

During the term, Selig J. Levitan '27 and Mortin Goldwasser '26, in charge of the store, assisted by a staff of salesmen, have sold about 500 books at a total saving to students of seventy-five dollars. The shop will be better equipped next semester to handle books of every description, including text books of all publishers.

Students who desire books for the summer may order them now and place deposits immediately. The books ordered will be sent C. O. D. during the summer vacation, or the purchaser may call personally at the Lost and Found room. It will be open for business every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 12:30 to 1:30 P. M. during July and August.

**PLAYS TO
BY EV**

The members of the dramatic course will give three meetings at the Meeting House on 1st Street, on the corner of 1st Street and 1st Street, on the corner of 1st Street and 1st Street.



The saving grace of Senior-Faculty games is that for once the losing team can't say "Well, we'll get 'em next year."

* * * *

The mention of "senior" calls up a recently-made acquaintance of ours—a leering gargoyle who tells us not to be so smugly satisfied with our own importance, because this—hard though it is to believe it—is our last, our very last, colyum.

Custom decrees that we devote these final 26 ems to an encomium on the greatness of those athletes who this year played their last game for Lavender. But we're going to drop-kick custom to the four winds and use the space to unleash some thoughts which we have carried about for some time. No suppressed desires for yours truly.

* * * *

We dislike winding up with a despairing cry but but we feel impelled to say that this year's varsity baseball team was a rank failure. The highly touted veteran nine which was supposed to clean up the East this season, straggles home in pitiable fashion, having eight times stooped to eat the dirt in fifteen encounters! Once more we return to the deplorable state of affairs of some four or five years back when City College nines found it impossible to win the majority of their season's games. And we were all so happy in the thoughts that we were through with those days for good, and could forget them. Now—

The mere losing of the games isn't the whole thing, though. Because losing, in itself, is no brand of disgrace. Teams have been known to lose and be praised for their performance.

But it was the way this team of ours lost its games that nettles us. Never have we seen a more colorless, spiritless, punchless crew represent the college on the field of sport. Where was the old Lavender fight, that never-say-die which our basketball team displayed on a memorable night up at Fordham a few months back? A microscope couldn't have found it for you on the diamond this year.

And not only was there no aggressiveness, but much of the time there wasn't even any resistance. The team just seemed to lie down. Oh, but didn't it make your blood boil to witness those contests (horrible spectacles would be more appropriate) when the varsity was apparently sitting pretty on a nice lead and then got all a'trembly and cracked a mile wide in the closing stages. Didn't it? Perhaps you speculated at these times as we did whether you weren't looking on some strange species of man—a spineless variety.

Maybe we are bearing down a bit too hard on the team. Well, that's how we feel about it when we stop and think about the material that this year's nine had to start work with, but which panned out so putridly.

Right here we want to say that the players were not the only ones at fault. The best advantage was not taken of the opportunities at hand by those in charge—in other words the coaching was not all that it might have been, either. Let us speak frankly and let us not confuse the issue. Nat is a great basketball coach, the greatest, in fact. Nobody denies that and nobody stints his praise for Holman as a court mentor. We are most thankful that we are fortunate enough to have him. But, that's the basketball court. On the diamond we don't think he quite fills the bill. Not that for one moment we are seeking to discredit Nat—we couldn't if we did try—whom we all know as, serious, conscientious, hard worker, imbued with the right spirit. We are merely considering his material worth as varsity baseball coach. And there we think he is not up to scratch.

For our part we should like to see Doc Parker guiding the destinies of the varsity ball club. Doc's the man who'd get results.

There's one individual on this year's nine to whom our sympathy goes out, and that is Halsey Josephson. Halsey deserved a better fate than was actually his. We all saw him pitch some fine ball out there— but gosh, a man can't play against the other team and his own bunch, besides!

* * * *

We feel better now that we've said our say. And we hope that the sport editor of a year from now will be able to step out of the picture in time to a livelier tune.

As for ourself we're just about onehalf inch from the end of our life. And so we'll ask the professor to play some sad music (that's how sentimental we feel and we're glad you can't see the tears dropping on this page) and we'll say goodbye to you, boys, one and all. We're going—we're gone.

PLAYS TO BE STAGED BY EVENING SESSION

The members of the special dramatic course of the evening session will give three one-act plays at the Meeting House Theatre, 500 Cathedral Parkway, on June 2. Tickets may be obtained at the evening session office or in Room 213 at night for 50 cents.

ERRATUM

The Campus wishes to apologize for an error in the column of its last issue. The editor of the City College Quarterly is Donald A. Roberts '19, and not John S. Roberts '95 as was stated in an article last Wednesday.

PLANS OF NEW S. C. OUTLINED BY KRAUT

President-elect Decides on Stricter Policy of Work for Fall Term

Frederick M. Kraut, president-elect of the Student Council, in a statement to The Campus made known the policy that he will pursue during the coming term in regard to the affairs of the Council. He said that he will try to do away with the dilly-dallying at the council meetings and would do his best to follow the advice of The Campus in regard to the policy concerning the "U" Campaign and committee. The statement in full follows:

"I shall always feel indebted to the student body for having granted me one of my most cherished desires. I will do everything that is possible to prove to the students that their trust has not been misplaced.

"The most necessary reform at the present time is the reorganization of the Student Council on a firm basis, characterized by sincere and hard work toward accomplishments, rather than petty wranglings which have been so obvious in the past.

"Clubs, committee reports, funds, activities have all been slighted, while highly favored bunk has dominated. We are going to get down to business. It is high time the 'stewed' Council became 'sober.' Candidates for the Student Council had better take notice. If they desire to sleep or exercise the vocal chords, our curriculum offers plenty of inducements. (I believe the past Student Curriculum committee will substantiate this). The Council wants workers. All others keep away!"

N. Y. TRAINING SCHOOL TO BE OPENED NOV. 1

Building Opposite Jasper Oval to Contain Sixty Rooms and Three Gyms

That the New York Training School for Teachers will be ready for occupation about November 1 of this year was the announcement made by Emil Dubitsch, Incorporated, who are in charge of the building construction. William H. Gompert, City superintendent of school building, is the architect.

According to present plans, the building, which is going up on the opposite side of Jasper Oval, will accommodate 2400 pupils. The structure will contain 60 rooms, among them being 43 classrooms, one kindergarten and one ungraded classroom. The science rooms consist of one domestic science room, a woodworking room, a manual drawing room and a room for nature study.

The Art department will have four drawing rooms and one music room. Two needle-work rooms will be established for the purpose of teaching the women teachers the art of sewing. The school will also have two libraries and a museum. The auditorium, one of the largest in the public school system, will have a seating capacity of 1350.

Frosh Baseball Team Wins Five Encounters In Successful Season

Last Three Games Are Victories —Kushnick Shines on Mound

After their encounter with Richmond Hill last Saturday, the freshman ball team disbanded with Coach Parker's laudatory words in their ears. The season just passed was indubitably successful from every standpoint. Although the record compiled by the nine stands only at five successes and four setbacks, the team wound up its campaign with three impressive victories over Mamaroneck, De Witt Clinton, and Richmond Hill.

In the opening game with Evander Childs, Doc Parker started a team which, as the season progressed, underwent many changes. Only two men who played in the first tussle were in the same positions when the final was contested. Kassof and Liftin, at third and first base, respectively, held down their posts all year, but the rest were shifted from place to place. Doc Parker turned outfielders into infielders or pitchers with remarkable success.

Changes Successful

The first change sent Captain George Cohen from short to second, Goldfein from second to left field, and Kushnick from the outfield to the pitcher's mound. Each move panned out well. Starr was stationed next to Cohen, and this pair formed an efficient keystone combination for the remainder of the games. The shift which brought Fred Kushnick to the hill was especially beneficial. Although crude and inexperienced, Kushnick was taken in hand by the coach, and polished to the extent that in his last three starts he allowed only six runs. Among his best exhibitions was his shutout victory over Clinton. Bill Salo, who was the mainstay of the hurling corps at the beginning, slumped badly after the first few games and spent the rest of his time in the outfield.

The inner line of defense, composed of Kassof, Starr, Cohen, and Liftin, was flashing some steady fielding and hitting in the late season contests. Goldfein, Sussman, Salo, and Graber roamed the outer gardens efficiently most of the time. Behind the bat, Coach Parker had Georgie Schwartz, a pint-sized pepper-box. Schwartz caught Kushnick's deliveries capably and showed exceptional improvement toward the end of the campaign.

Goldfein Heaviest Hitter

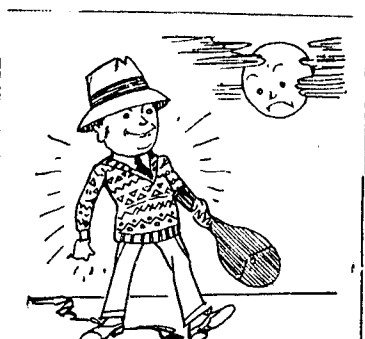
The hitting of the nine was heavy and timely. The batting crown is being worn by Joe Goldfein with a mark of .420. Next in line is Starr, with close to .400, while Sussman, Liftin and Kassof also wielded dangerous bludgeons. Toward the latter half of the season, Kushnick too began to hit hard and often, and in the Richmond Hill fracas he clubbed out a homer. The 1925 cub aggregation displayed a better punch in the pinch than has been shown by most yearlings in recent years.

Coach Parker is elated with the remarkable improvement over the early season work of his charges. He considers this development of a group of raw material into a live, wide-awake ball team one of the greatest achievements of his coaching career.

The mentor remarked, "No group of candidates ever appeared so crude, but the way these men responded to coaching, and the earnestness with which they tackled their problems was indeed pleasant to behold."

The record of the season follows:—

- C.C.N.Y. Opponents
- 2—Evander Childs—17
 - 6—Manhattan Frosh—4
 - 17—McBurney Prep—6
 - 6—Frasmus Hall—7
 - 2—Fordham Frosh—10
 - 12—Concordia Prep—24
 - 5—Mamaroneck High—4
 - 6—De Witt Clinton—0
 - 6—Richmond Hill—2



Sport sweaters should be heard as well as seen, say the Stylists.

Our new imported slipovers and sweater vests have all the snap that fashion demands this year, but with the soft-pedal on the unseemingly jazz motif!

Spring and Summer suits same way.

For proper clothes harmony, drop into any one of the five corners.

- ROGERS PEET COMPANY
- Broadway at Liberty
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1500 SUITS
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BROADWAY at 39th STREET
Nassau at Maiden Lane (64-66 Nassau St.)
Broadway at 28th Street (1191 Broadway)

Spring Dance
of the
INTER COLLEGE CLUB
in the Rose Room of the Claremont

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 5

Subscription Fifty Cents

Tickets Can Be Obtained from the Following C. C. N. Y. Committee:

- M. Austin '25
- A. Grossman '26
- B. Orange '26
- A. Seidler '26
- D. Weinbloom '26
- E. Abramson '27
- H. Goichman '27
- A. Klein '27
- Hy. Resnick '28
- K. Steckler '28
- S. Ostroff '29
- D. Weinstein '29

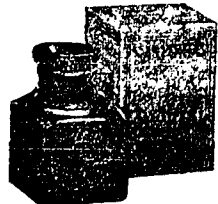
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The Original
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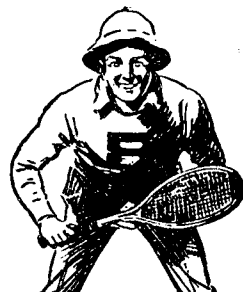


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TWO PANTS ENGLISH SUITS
SPRING TOP COATS — TUXEDOS
SPORT SUITS with KNICKERS
BILLY TAUB
112 Lenox Avenue Corner 116 Street
Open Evenings and Sundays for your convenience.

Sorkin, Berson Among Campus Grads



Samson Z. Sorkin
(Continued from Page 1)

mittee, treasurer of the A. A., and is a member of the Slug Club.

Business manager of the 1924 Microcosm manager of varsity track and cross-country, member of Soph Skull, recipient of major insignia member of Lock and Key, Clonia and the Slug Club, secretary of the Student Council, and president of the '25 class in his junior class are the activities of R. Senser Berson, in addition to his work on The Campus. He has been on the staff of the publication for four years, on the News, Associate and Executive Boards.

Joe Budner has been on The Campus staff for two and a half years, also being a member of the News, Associate and Executive Boards. He has received the Student Council minor insignia.

President of the Press Bureau, and member of the senior basketball team comprise the activities of Milt Katz, sports editor. He is also the recipient of the Student Council minor insignia. A. Arnold Jaffe was manager of the 1925 baseball team, which completed



R. Senser Berson

the season Wednesday, a student councillor and officer of his class.

Al Grossman's major activities include vice-president of the Student Council, chairman of the "U" committee, circulation manager of the 1924 Microcosm and recipient of the Student Council major insignia.

**MAROON HANDS TEAM
8th LOSS OF SEASON**

(Continued from Page 1)
enough out of the way for the batters to reach the base in the nick of time. The only extra base hitters beside Graham were White and Delaney, both of whom secured two-baggers.

The defeat makes the season's record seven victories and eight losses in fifteen encounters. The team opened in grand style by swamping Bowdoin under sixteen runs, and holding its opponent to one tally. Victories over St. John's and Middlebury followed. Then came a slump and three defeats. Varsity's failure to hit in the pinches gave Lafayette a 3-1 victory. This was followed by a shut-out at the hands of Torpe of N. Y. U. and a defeat by R. P. I., who won on the varsity's errors.

The nine found St. Francis easy, winning by a score of 14 to 1. Then against Colgate, the Lavender led until the ninth, when an error gave the visitors two runs and a victory by a 4-3 score. Manhattan College proved a victim to Nat Holman's batsmen in the next contest. Drexel fought the Lavender for ten innings, the College getting the decision by 8-7. This was followed by three straight defeats. Temple University outbatted the College nine for a one run advantage. U. of P. handed the team a lacing, 18 to 6. Catholic U., with a mediocre aggregation, found the batsmen batting poorly and fielding worse, eight errors giving the Washingtonians a 5-4 victory.

**SOPH SKULL TO MEET
TODAY AT TWO O'CLOCK**

A meeting of Soph Skull will be held today at two o'clock in The Campus office, Room 411. The purposes of this meeting are for organization and for arranging for Soph Skull to usher Tuesday at the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the graduation of the class of 1875.

**DEAN'S OFFICE RELEASES
REGISTRATION SCHEDULES**

Schedules of registration for the summer and fall sessions of the College were released by the Dean's office yesterday. For the summer session, the registration extends from June 19 to the 23rd, while the fall semester registration covers from September 17 to 22.

The complete schedule:
Summer Registration
Seniors, Juniors—Friday, June 19th
Sophomores — Monday, June 22nd
Freshmen, Specials — Tuesday, June 23rd.

Fall Registration
Seniors, Juniors—Thur., Sept. 17th
Sophomores — Friday, Sept. 18th
Upper Freshmen, Specials—Monday, Sept. 21st
Lower Freshmen — Tuesday, Sept. 22nd.

The classes referred to above are the classes of the present Spring term.

**GRADUATION CLAIMS
VETERAN ATHLETES**

Match, Plaut, Palitz and Josephson Among Those Lost to College

Commencement night will mark the official passing of several splendid Lavender athletes. Others will be claimed by professional schools next Fall.

Most prominent among those who are to receive their sheepskins is Pinkie Match, captain of the varsity baseball and basketball teams this year. Match served on the court and diamond from the start to the finish of his college career and compiled one of the most enviable records in Lavender sports history.

Other leading athletes who are to be graduated in June are Leo Palitz, Morty Brauer, Dick Wolf, Frank Tubridy, Al Washor, Lou Oshins, Johnny Clancey, Hy Schecter, Tony Orlando, Charlie Dain, Solomon Noyes, Charlie Reiser and Tony Morasco.

Palitz starred on Lavender quintets for four years; Brauer was on the football and track teams; Wolf captained the wrestlers and played football; Tubridy also engaged in the last pair of mentioned sports; Washor held down a tackle berth on the Lavender eleven for two years; Oshins starred on the gridiron; Clancey captained the water-poloists and was a member of the track team; Schecter starred in water-polo; Orlando and Dain ran cross-country and track, the latter being leader of the hill-and-dalers; Noyes captained the rifle team; Reiser played football and baseball and Tony Morasco was varsity third-baseman.

The College is sustaining a very serious loss outside the realms of graduation. Roy Plaut and Halsey Josephson are leaving for law school. Plaut was the outstanding figure of the College, having attained one of the highest scholastic averages of the student body and at the same time starring for two years on the varsity football, baseball and basketball teams.

The loss of Josephson will be severely felt when next baseball season rolls around. Halsey was undoubtedly one of the finest twirlers in college circles.

INTERESTING FACTS OF HISTORY
George Washington and His Commission

On July 3, 1775, Gen. George Washington took command of the colonial forces at Cambridge, Mass., within the shadow of Harvard College. This event will be appropriately celebrated on July 3, 1925.

The commission, which made George Washington "General and Commander-in-Chief of the Army of the United Colonies" by vote of the Continental Congress at Philadelphia, is dated June 19, 1775, and is signed by John Hancock, who was then President of Congress.

This commission was the first historic document signed by John Hancock and next to the Declaration of Independence, signed by him the next year, is the most important.

The original engrossed copy of the Washington commission can be seen in the Library of Congress. A photographic copy of this commission, as well as a facsimile of the Declaration of Independence, has been reproduced by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston.

The John Hancock is particularly interested in insuring college men and women and in obtaining college graduates for the personnel of the field staff.

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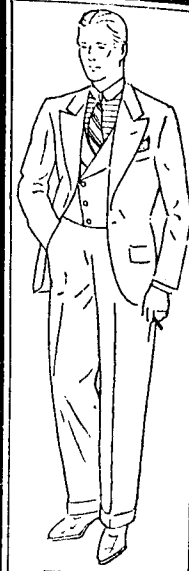
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