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Fight Fordham!

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### PLAN PLEBISCITE ON COMPULSORY MILITARY COURSE

Students at Mass Meeting Demand Council Referendum on Abolishment.

CROWD IS ENTHUSIASTIC

Gathering Sponsored by Social Problems Club—Open Discussion Held.

Taking the first steps in what promises to be an active campaign for the abolition of compulsory military training at the College, about three hundred students met yesterday and held an open discussion of the problem. The Social Problems Club sponsored the meeting.

A motion was overwhelmingly passed that the Student Council be requested to organize a referendum for the purpose of more accurately sounding student sentiment on the question.

#### Silent Prayers Offered

The meeting was not without its patriotic expressions. Two silent prayers, one "for those who were murdered, butchered and slaughtered in the last war," and the other, worded by a second speaker, for "those who died in defense of their country" were suggested and entered into by every member at the gathering before any discussion was permitted.

An attempt was made by the first speaker, Aaron Traister '26, to prove that Military Science was taught for its subject content and not for any other reasons. He pointed out that the benefits of physical exercise could not be cited by the exponents of militarism because health training was under the supervision of the Hygiene department. Regarding formal discipline, he quoted the educational text books used in this school to disprove the theory that training in any subject is valuable as preparation for another.

#### "Preparedness Wrong"

Knox, the second speaker, declared "preparation to be the wrong psychological means for ending war." "That which is prepared for," he stated, "must occur. City College is the sanctuary and seat of learning for those who live here. Forcing Military Science upon those who cannot help themselves is basely taking advantage of unavoidable conditions."

After the first two students had expressed their sentiments against militarism, a demand was raised for an opposition speaker. No one responded until repeated cries of "Shapiro" brought the debater to the platform. In a short address he declared himself in favor of compulsory military training on the ground that unpleasant drill under officers intellectual inferiors. Only threats made the cadets think upon the subjects and become pacifists. He had hardly finished speaking when someone shouted, "Mr. Shapiro is a liar when he says our officers are our intellectual inferiors."

Mr. Besdin rose to the support of Shapiro. "Colonel Arnold told us," he said, "that the U. S. never waged an offensive war. Let me read you what General Grant says in his memoirs about the Mexican War. 'We were sent to provoke a fight but it was essential for Mexico to start it.'"

### Debate Season Opens With N. Y. U.; Team Tryouts to Be Held Monday

Formal Discussion Plan Adopted by Debating Council; Divorce Question Is Topic of First Debate With N. Y. U.

The debating season will be inaugurated with a resumption of the usual form of discussion when the team meets N. Y. U. on December 18 on the following topic: Resolved that the United States have a uniform National Divorce Code.

The time-honored method of regular team debate was decided upon in a consultation of the Debating Council, of which the members are Sid Jacobi '26 and Richard A. Vogel '27, with members of the Public Speaking department.

Try-outs for the team will be held Monday at 3 o'clock in Room 221. Those desiring to speak in the competition should prepare a seven-minute speech on some particular phase of the subject which will be debated with N. Y. U. in the first meet of the season.

Three teams consisting of sixteen men will be chosen at the try-outs, one, a negative varsity team of four men, another, an affirmative team, also of four men, and another to be called the Junior Varsity Debating Squad, consisting of a group of eight men. The latter will be composed of students, other than seniors, who fail to make either of the first team. Members of the Public Speaking department will adjudge the competitors.

A system of group discussions was

experimented with last term upon the recommendation of a symposium composed of Professor Harry A. Overstreet, of the College Philosophy department, Dr. Beard of Bates College and Dr. Sheffield of Wesleyan. It was found, however, that this method of conducting intercollegiate discussions was ineffective, for it lacked both the spirit of contest which is so essential to an interesting debate, and an opportunity for concentration upon any specific facts. The attempts at experiment were conducted last year in co-operation with Bowdoin College, St. Joseph's College and Temple University of Philadelphia, and Hunter College. The weaknesses of the system soon showed themselves, and the decision to revert to the old form was then reached. Financial conditions this semester make it difficult to arrange for debates with other than metropolitan institutions. It was found necessary to refuse offers from Boston College, Kansas State Agricultural, Middlebury College, College of the City of Detroit, Westminster College of Pennsylvania, the University of Arizona, and Washington University of St. Louis.

At present Sid Jacobi '26 is trying to make the first debate a triangular affair, with Holy Cross as the third contestant.

### FISHER PREDICTS UNIFORM RELIGION

Foresees Universal Pacifism In New Creed—Religion Outworn.

In a lecture before the Y. M. C. A. under the auspices of the Interclub Council, on the "Future Religion of Mankind," Mitchell Fisher prophesied an undenominational, extremely pacifistic religion as supplanting the various existent creeds.

"The new belief will be a fearless one and will say, 'all wars ever wars on defense, are wrong,'" in the speaker's opinion. Its aim will be to make the earth a home for human, animal and vegetable life, and to this end, even that illusive thing, national honor, should be sacrificed.

The key to the religion of a people, according to Mr. Fisher, is the climatic and environmental conditions which surround them. Thus, the Jews when a desert-travelling people, had a fighting God of vengeance; as farmers in Canaan, their God became one who caused propitious rainfall.

"Religion has become a coin from which the inscription has been rubbed," Mr. Fisher declared. The new religion must adapt itself to the needs of the people and become associate with all the phases of life. Politics divorced from religious faith is immoral; salvation lies in cooperation between the two.

"Future religious services will not be confined to churches, synagogues and temples; the community will build a hall for communal worship and there will be no differentiation between what we call 'sacred' and 'secular'. God will be, not King, but a Great Father."

### WATER-POLO TEAM INNOVATES SYSTEM

Team Not to Enter Water Till One Month Before First Meet.

Pre-season preparations for the approaching water-polo season got under way yesterday. In an earnest endeavor to emerge from the deep rut in which City College water-polo has been resting for the past few years, a new training system has been devised.

This method aims to avoid over-training, a fault which has been much in evidence among Lavender tankmen. To accomplish this purpose the men will not take to the water till one month before the opening meet. In the interim general conditioning exercises will be instituted. The first of these was used yesterday, when a game of association football was played. In addition to these games, road runs and gymnastics will be used to harden the members of the team.

Coach MacCormick will have Captain Goldberger, Mintz, Elterich, Greenstein, Devine, Diamond, and Modell as a base upon which to build his new aggregation. The mentor, however, is very eager to obtain new and untried material and urges all students who can swim and are interested in water-polo to report to him at the pool any afternoon. An early turn-out is very desirable so that when the team starts actual practice everyone will be in good physical trim.

### LAVENDER HARRIERS RACE MAROON TODAY

Second Meet of Season at Two O'clock In Van Cortlandt Park.

A two weeks rest since the opening race with Lafayette has helped the varsity harriers in their persistent efforts to round into the pink of condition for the meet with Fordham this afternoon. The encounter will take place over the regulation six mile trail at Van Cortlandt Park.

Fordham has already participated in several meets, with varying success. Two months ago the Maroon lost to the Union College runners by an 18-37 score at Schenectady. Briedenbach, who placed fourth, was the first to score for Fordham. An unusual situation developed in this meet, when Totter, Mac Millan and Johnson crossed the finish line in a dead heat. Furthermore, this is the fourth time Totter and MacMillan have been tied for the lead. For the Maroon, Brennan, Beagen, Cornnelly, DeBelle and O'Reilly will start today against the local outfit.

During the past fortnight's practice sessions, Coach MacKenzie has been trying to improve the endurance of the team. In the Lafayette meet, the St. Nick men, after a fast start, had to slow down and drop behind. Whether the harriers have eradicated this fault will be shown this afternoon.

Coach MacKenzie plans to enter George Dickson, Jerry Hyman, Mark Matthews, Lionel Barrow, Fred Kushnick, George Cooper, Sam Sober, John Torizelli, Sid Jaffee and Aaron Hausman. Pinkie Sober, captain of the team is not yet ready to enter active competition, although he has been practicing steadily. The Lavender leader has seen fit to refrain from racing till he has fully recovered from the effects of a very strenuous summer campaign in the 880 yard distance. His inactivity is being felt by the other members of the squad.

Hitherto Dickson, Matthews and Hyman have been showing the best form, and upon these men will devolve the burden of the scoring today. Dickson and Hyman are tried and experienced veterans, but this marks Matthews first varsity season.

### GRIDDERS ENGAGE IN FINAL CONTEST WITH UNDEFEATED MAROON

Uniforms Issued To Ten Varsity Basketball Men

Basketball uniforms were issued to the varsity court men this week. Ten regulars were awarded the numbered shirts as follows:

1. Mac Hodesblatt, captain.
2. Irving Goldberg
3. Harry Goichman
4. Hick Rubinstein
5. Tubby Raskin
6. Artie Buss
7. Jack Hirsch
8. Jack Goldberg
9. Bob Suttel
10. Sid Leschner

### TOTAL ENROLLMENT FOUND TO BE 20,616

Science Students Out-Number Arts and Social Science by More Than 100%.

Final registration figures for all branches of the College, as compiled by the Recorder's office give the total enrollment of 20,616. Of this number, 802 are lower freshmen and only 182 upper seniors in the Day Session.

Science students in the Day Session outnumber those registered in any other course by more than 100% and compose the greater part of each class. There are 818 candidates for the A. B. degree, 636 for B. S. S. and 1663 for B. S. Enrollments of 31 in both Business and Technology courses bring the number of matriculated students in the Day Session to 3,179. The grand total, including 153 special students, is 3,332.

The Technology course draws its students only from the senior and upper junior classes, while freshmen are the sole constituents of the Business course.

Registration by classes runs true to form, being heaviest in the lower

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Invade Fordham Field Tomorrow to Meet Strongest Eleven In Years.

BILL COHEN MAY PLAY

Halfback Reports In Uniform—Haber Will Not Start Tomorrow.

The invasion of Fordham Field to oppose the undefeated Maroon eleven tomorrow, will bring the College's fourth varsity football season to a close. The Lavender has met the Fordham gridders in the finale ever since the revival of the sport. Last year the College was swamped under a 31-0 count.

While the Lavender eleven has made a rather poor record this season, it has gradually attained the peak of its form. The victory over Manhattan justifies hopes of the varsity's making a good showing against the Maroon tomorrow.

#### Offensive Improved

The offensive of Doc Parker's gridders has improved greatly, as regards the aerial attack. With Eddy Reich, a fine passer, aiding Levinstin and Josephberg at the hurling game, and Mac Haber, who is the fastest man on the team in catching forwards receiving, the overhead game proved very successful against the Manhattanites.

Haber is nursing an injury to his foot and will not start against Fordham. Instead, Captain Phidius fully recovered, will be at left end. Frank Tubridy, who put up a sterling game last week, will flank the right side of the line.

From tackle to tackle, the positions will be occupied by the same men. The line will be composed of Dreiband and Rosenbluth, tackles, Seidler, right guard and either Pecker, Tepper or Goldberg at left guard, and Williams center.

#### Backfield In Doubt

The backfield is in doubt. Bill Cohen reported in uniform this week, and though he will not start, will surely break in at some stage. For his signal caller, Parker will use either Rosenberg or Moder. Moder alternated between quarterback and full in the last contest, and his fine playing assures him going in at the latter position if Rosenberg is chosen to call signals.

The halfbacks, besides Cohen, are Josephberg, Levinstin, Lipsitz and Longo. Any two may be elected to start.

The game promises to be an exhibition of aeronautics. The Lavender will not attempt to pierce Fordham's sturdy line. Only two touchdowns have been scored on the Maroon this season and the varsity has an opportunity to regain what reputation it has had by crossing the Rams' line. Fordham overconfident of success, and with a heavy contest ahead of it, with Georgetown a week from tomorrow, will be saving the men from receiving any hard knocks. That the aerial game will be used was indicated by the practice sessions of the Bronxites this week.

### How They Will Line Up For The Game

C. C. N. Y.	POSITION	FORDHAM
(1) PHILDUS	L.E.	(3) LEARY
(86) DREIBAND	L.T.	(8) FEASTER
(8) PACKER	L.G.	(9) BRUCE
(7) WILLIAMS	C.	(11) STEVENSON
(35) SEIDLER	R.G.	(4) OBESTER
(21) ROSENBERG	R.T.	(26) SIMONETTI
(23) F. TUBRIDY	R.E.	(7) DELANEY
(29) ROSENBERG	Q.B.	(2) GRAHAM
(5) LIPSITZ	L.H.B.	(1) MANNING
(10) LEVINSTIM	R.H.B.	(5) WOERNER
(4) MODER	F.B.	(6) ZAHZEWSKI

Substitutes—C. C. N. Y.: Clark (3), Josephberg (6), Levy (9), Crownfield (13), Beck (14), Haber (12), Goldberg (17), Longo (21), Gall (24), Rabinowitz (27), Sobel (16), J. Tubridy (30), Elterich (28), Cohen (25).

Fordham—Buckley (10), Pollet (12), Rose (13), Roberts (14), A. O'Connor (15), J. O'Connor (16), Loughran (17), Sweeney (18), Wenzel (19), Smith (21), Grainger (22), Siebe (23), Gripp (24), Roberts (25), Ryan (27), Sheflott (28), McElroy (29), McArdle (30), Sichel (31), Ferrall (32), Walsh (33), Reed (34), Hughes (35), Duffy (36), Di Lucia (37), Beloin (38), A. Hermonat (39), O. Hermonat (40), Buonomo (41), Cotter (42), Kloppenberg (43), Cinelli (44), Burke (46), McBride (47), Mele (48), Reardon (49), Marrin (50), McLennan (51), Gorman (52), McGuinn (53), Leahy (54), Adams (55), Feury (56).

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### Verification

Much doubt has been expressed by students and professors as to the authenticity of the quotations from the "Manual of Military Training" that were featured two days ago. We hasten to quiet such uneasiness by reprinting the excerpts, with the numbers of chapter and page in which each originally appeared in the Manual.

"The object of all military training is to win battles." Chapter I, page 1.

"The principles of sportsmanship and conduct for your opponent have their place in the practical application of this work." Appendix I, page 23.

"To finish an opponent who hangs on, or attempts to pull you to the ground, always try to break his hold by driving the knee or foot to his crotch and gouging his eyes with your thumbs." Appendix I, page 26.

"This inherent desire to fight and kill must be carefully watched for and encouraged by the instructor." Chapter XXVII, page 1.

"America needs invincible infantry." Chapter XXXVII, page 7.

The Campus, as before, will not comment editorially upon the significance of these propositions. To do so were to reflect upon the reader's powers of inference. Then too, it would be difficult for us to give an honest opinion of military training without transgressing the bounds that politeness and decency impose."

### Turning Them Down

Seven colleges, asking places on the varsity debating schedule, were recently refused consideration. No reason was given by the College debate authorities, except that of lack of funds. Unfortunately, that reason is more than sufficient. And so, the College will enjoy a debating season of one or two encounters.

Less than two-fifths of the students pay for the maintenance of extra-curricular activities at this institution. Therefore those activities cannot flourish.

### What Cheer?

Criticism loses much of its force with repetition. Therefore, we will not abuse the varsity cheerleaders. We will most humbly and respectfully suggest, however, that next time they read football scores to a home crowd they repeat the courtesy before the opponents' stand, that on the next occasion that an opposing player is seriously injured they lead a cheer for him, that in the future when surplus energy drives them to practice forward passing and to pose for pictures between halves they devote more of that overflow to the leading of songs, and finally that they learn their cheers. For instance, there are fifteen "rah's" in a Locomotive, not five or six.

# Gargoyles

As guest-conductor, we will conduct guests through the intricacies of this Chamber of Horrors, where Humor, the Soul of Wit, and Time are murdered, without benefit of clergy. Guests will kindly be polite and smile occasionally.

### TO SCARLET.

(Editor of Gargoyles, except today)  
At last my fancied dream's come true,  
To write a column in place of you!  
And if my column gains applause,  
I'll proudly swear it is because—  
My hair's not red!

But if the verdict's true to life,  
And readers seek me with the knife;  
And if my column gains hes-haws,  
I'll sadly vow it is because—  
My hair's not red!

My friend, historical Joe, writes to inquire whether the opening of the new School for Female Pedagogues on Convent Avenue might not be termed the "Invasion of the Bobbed-hairians".

"The greatest advantage," writes Moish Ruff, "of solitude is the opportunity it gives a fellow to be himself—or any other person he desires to emulate, without incurring harsh opinion."

It is rumored that The Kampus, official news organ of the Kollege of the Kommonwealth of Knickerbockertown, will shortly commence a campaign against the Ku Klux Klan by agitating for the klosing of the Konvent Konkourse to Hooded Omnibus.

A prof. to whom I lift the cup  
Is Horace's interpreter, August Rupp;  
I'd gladly give him pelf and mansion,  
If he'd excuse me from metrical scansion!

### GOTHAM GOSSIP.

Mr. Maxwell L. Stadium, now that football is out of the Stadium, is preparing for the patriotic crashers and pikers who will be seen in action during the basketball season. Big Bill Guthrie will achieve polysyllabic perfection in Room 126 today and any day. Freshmen are tearing up their rules cards. The defiant dears. Thursday night is City College Night at the Colony. Evening session students will take their exams and hold their corridor trysts as usual. Manager Pepper, of basketball, spent the week-end in Camden, N. J. Harlem Home News, please don't copy. Fred Kraut, spell-binder de luxe is very fond of "irregardless." The varsity football team celebrated its victory over Manhattan by refraining from practice Sunday. Sam Sorkin, Microcosm manipulator, is now reading proof on page 11. Sid Jacoby bought bandages for the cross country team t'other day. H. K. says: "The more money I make, the less time I have to spend it." So's your ancient homo.

Livingston Pickett Vandermere  
Was a truly methodical gent,  
He did his work with remarkable speed,  
And wasted nor time nor cent.  
(To be continued.)

The Safety Zones in the center of Convent Avenue provide a new diversion between classes. The brave student steps off the curb and is supposed to look only one way until he reaches the first white line. Thereafter, he may look only in the opposite direction. (If you're hit, you're out.)

### WHAT PRICE BUS ADVERTISEMENT?

Yeh, this is Convent Avenue. It's a short one, ain't it. Not much to it. Except its beautiful buildings. No stores. I hate a street without stores. Kinda dead. Here we are. Yare, that's Loew's Stadium. Ain't these beautiful buildings though? Yare, they're Old English. Yare, that's the general what died near here in the Revolution. Naw, this ain't a church, ya dope, it's a collich. Sure it is. Didn't ya know? These beautiful buildings are Y. U. Sure. And so weiter.

Advice to unshaven Don Juans: "Severity breedeth fear, but roughness breedeth hate".

Now If I could write a last line, everything would be just Jerry.

JERRY HYMAN.

### '26 CLASS LAYS PLANS FOR NEW MICROCOSM

Although the '26 Microcosm has not yet made its appearance, plans are under way for a '26 Microcosm. Last term the '25 Mike was begun with great promise of success. The book was not started before the '25 class subscribed in sufficient numbers to prevent financial loss. The book has not yet appeared, but from latest reports will appear in the near future.

The plan of the '26 Class is that they be permitted to publish their own book without any participation in the work by outsiders. Albert Daniels was appointed head of the '26 Mike committee.

### Bound in Morocco

Cold Honey.

HONEY OUT OF THE ROCK, by Babette Deutsch. D. Appleton & Co. 125pp. \$1.50.

This is a slender volume of poetry that is sensitive, sensible but sporadically tenuous. The conceits of the poetess are not of a high-strung lyricism; they are tempered with a cold, premeditated ardency and fire. Miss Deutsch's is an impassioned pen, without being voluptuous. We find a tenseness and terseness in her that proclaims her more the story teller employing verse than the poet telling a story. She never loses herself in wild, uncurbed digressions of descriptive fancy. Bewilderment does not attend perusal of her delicate pieces. Each of her items is without exception a concise, intelligible, uninvolved account of an honest, sturdy emotion.

Some of her conceits are commonplace, though so unassuming as to be tolerable. She speaks of the sun splintering on an iceberg and of somebody being restless as a startled leaf tossed in a gale, but she amends for these with conjurations of a winter-plucked park, and of "hours, like resting herds, drinking up the sun." "Honey Out of the Rock" flows with methodical spontaneity and there is a lovely energy in it that is beguiling. In the aimless stream which is modern poetry, more vigorous but less able poets are hurling unformed rocks, and their splashing and liquid furores are immense. Babette Deutsch throws little pebbles; only a transient cease interrupts the current. What does it matter that her pebbles make no lasting splash, if they are well-faceted and beautiful!

SCARLET

### PROPOSAL FOR AWARDS PASSED BY A. A. BOARD

At the meeting of the A. A. Board last Tuesday two new proposals were suggested. Action was taken upon one, while the other was tabled for investigation.

The motion to the effect that the senior members of the varsity football team, who are eligible for the award of a sweater, be given the option of choosing a gold football in its place, was carried unanimously. This move is in compliance with the request made by the members of the team themselves. The motion that a junior varsity rifle team be established at the College was tabled to the next meeting.

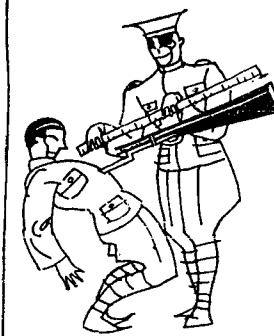
Another call was issued for junior assistants in swimming, wrestling, and basketball. All applicants are to appear before the A. A. Board next Tuesday at 1:00 p. m. at the A. A. office in the Hygiene building.

### LIVINGSTON '16 WINS ELECTION

Omitted from the list which was recently published in *The Campus* of City College graduates who were successful in the recent municipal elections, was the name of Jacob H. Livingston of the class of 1916.

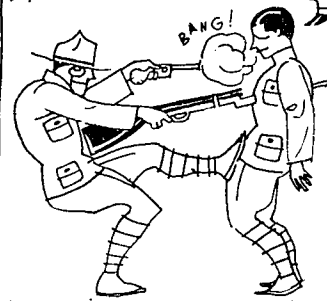
Mr. Livingston who is also a graduate of the Brooklyn Law School, was elected to the Assembly from the Twenty-second District of Kings County.

### BENEFITS OF MILITARY SCIENCE, OR, INCIDENTALLY, OF COURSE, OF COURSE, HOW TO KILL CORRECTLY.



DEVELOP ACCURACY AND PRECISION

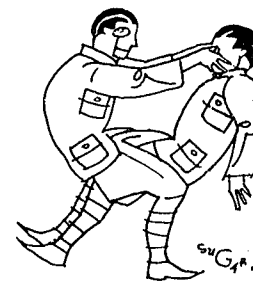
"FOUR TO SIX INCHES PENETRATION IS ENOUGH TO INCAPACITATE AND ALLOW A QUICK WITHDRAWAL."



AVOID EMBARRASSMENT! WHEN MERE PERSUASION FAILS, WE TEACH YOU HOW TO BECOME MORE INSISTENT. IF THE BAYONET GETS CAUGHT IN THE OPPONENT'S GUTS, SHOOT SAID OPPONENT APART TO BREAK UP THE OBSTRUCTION.



GOOD WORK NEVER GOES UNREWARDED "THIS INHERENT DESIRE TO FIGHT MUST BE CAREFULLY WATCHED FOR AND ENCOURAGED BY THE INSTRUCTOR."



LEARN TO DANCE THE CHARLESTON

"TO FINISH AN OPPONENT WHO HANGS ON, OR ATTEMPTS TO PULL YOU TO THE GROUND, ALWAYS TRY TO BREAK HIS HOLD BY DRIVING THE KNEE OR FOOT TO HIS CROTCH AND GOUGING HIS EYES WITH YOUR THUMBS."

(Quotation from Manual under upper right hand picture should read, "desire to fight and kill, etc.")

## CAMPUS COMMENT

### To the Editor of The Campus:

Why can we not have a definite, vigorous system of intra-mural athletics? I am certain the basic cause of our mediocre teams, of the poor support given to the "U", and of the indifferent, spineless spirit pervading the campus, is the sad lack of a strong program of intra-mural athletics at the College.

At Princeton, candidates for the college teams are never dropped, but receive the benefits of trained coaching, as well as invaluable sport and experience, for the entire season. Such a system at C. C. N. Y. is, of course, out of necessity, impossible. But, to give the majority of students an opportunity to participate in clean, healthy, friendly sport, a comprehensive program of intra-mural athletics is the only alternative.

The C. D. A., the engineers, and the '27 class have made several laudable attempts to establish some sort of inter-relations in athletics, but the results have been discouraging. Can not the A. A. Board, and the Student Council get together with the class organizations, the I. F. C., and the Inter-Club Council, and cooperate in giving the College a definite program of intra-mural athletics, to be put in operation in as short a time as possible?

T. C. Uebel '27

### To the Editor of The Campus:

I would very much like to know who the individual, who signs himself M. L. 1926 in the Correspondence Column, of today's *Campus*, is. I am always interested in knowing the people that call me "moron." If you do not wish to disclose his name an apology from yourself or him will be acceptable.

Walter W. Pelchner  
Fellow, Dept. of Chemistry

(The sentence to which the writer objects was part of a letter written to *The Campus* by a student, and was worded: "Of course, anyone with eyes and ears knows that with the exception of a few morons, the vast majority of the student body would like to see the Military Science department driven out of the College.") The Editor would respectfully

point out, first, that Mr. Plechner is mistaken in considering himself a member of the student body, secondly, that he is therefore mistaken in including himself in "the vast majority of the student body", and thirdly, that even if he were a member of that group and subjected to the charge of being a moron, *The Campus* would owe him no apology, either for a sentiment expressed in this column by a student, or for the withholding of the name of such a student, who submits in good faith an article to be signed by his initials.—Editor's Note.)

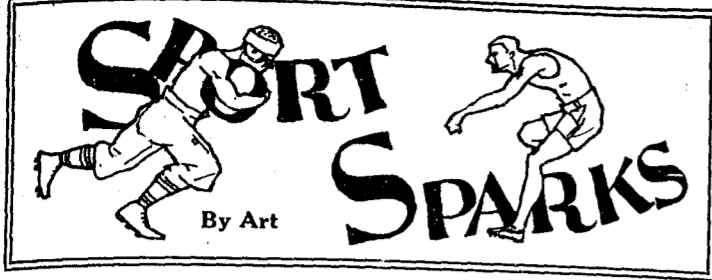
### To the Editor of The Campus:

Nine long rahs for *The Campus!* When I read the last issue of *The Campus*—with its clean, straightforward attack on Military Training, I felt like cheering. I have been at the College scarcely fifty days—and each day has been nothing but a constant reproach, a constant bitterness.—WHY?—Because in the innermost recesses of my heart I knew that I was a coward because I had not the courage to voice my opinion against Mili Sci. There are at least three thousand cowards like myself in this College! Every man who passively submits to Mili Sci without an attempt to lift his voice against this foul institution is nothing less than a coward! This passive submission is an indication of a degradation of character and a spiritual demoralization that is a blot upon the record of the College.

I am under no illusions about the immediate success of any concentrated attack on Mili Sci. I know that we cannot rid ourselves of it today or to-morrow or the next day. But I know THIS: a concerted agitation by an organized student body will result in such a crystallization of sentiment that the authorities will not dare disregard it.

To those who say that we are up against a stone wall I say this: I do not think that the difficulties which confront us are insurmountable; even if they were, it seems to me that there is something beautiful in fighting a stone wall if only to preserve your self-respect.

B. H. '29



By Art

**Next Season**

With the football season coming to a close tomorrow, speculation is rife in regard to the future of football at the College. Football will be retained, but it is no fault of our loyal students and alumni who come out in droves for every game. It is too early to make conjectures on the prospects for next season but the marvelous success of the Jayvee eleven, the first undefeated grid team in the history of City College, should do much to bolster up next year's team. The chief weakness, in the backfield, will be eliminated by the Jayvee candidates and, with the line as strong as it was this year, Doc Parker will have a powerful outfit. The Lavender coach has done well with the poor material at hand and the numerous injuries which crippled the stars of the team. But it will be difficult for the coach to turn out a winning combination without undergraduate support and encouragement.

**City College Spirit**

The poor spirit of the College student body has come in for some unfavorable comment in the Metropolitan dailies. Only a small proportion of the student body support football and it is mainly through their efforts and the efforts of the college authorities that the Lavender will continue to be represented on the gridiron. To quote local commentator:

"Football at City College is not yet accepted into the inner circles of sport activities. The students of City College show an absolute lack of interest in its teams' destinies. Indeed, strange as it may seem, two City College students, riding together on the subway last Saturday afternoon, engaged in conversation that depicts the Lavender attitude. The conversation ran as follows:

"Guess I'll go see Fordham play Holy Cross tomorrow, we have no game scheduled at City, have we?"

"I don't know, but it doesn't make much difference. I don't think we have. I'm going to the Columbia-N.Y.U. game myself."

"That characterizes City College. An absolute lack of interest in its own teams' destinies. And more shocking to those who hark back to their days at college, when they could recite the schedule of games backward, and the record of every opposing team for a few years back, is that City College men themselves are unacquainted with their own team's program. The topic of conversation on the City College campus yesterday was anything but football, except among the men who, with Doc Parker and Dr. Walter Williamson, athletic director, and the team, are striving nobly to give one of the largest institutions in the East a representative gridiron outfit.

"Unlike students at other colleges, Lavender students rarely if ever support a losing team. It was expected after last year's fairly successful season that the team would receive more support this year, but, winning one game and losing four after it, just about settled the argument. The advance sale of tickets for any home games, like the rejoicing over the Manhattan victory, was conspicuous in its absence. Deplorable to say the least."

**Curtain**

No matter how many students show up at Fordham Field tomorrow, the team is sure to fight as it has never done before. It is our guess that the Maroon will be caught off its guard and something unexpected will happen. The game will mark the last appearance of Captain Phildius, W. Tubridy, Josephsberg, Levinstim, and Crownfield as representatives of the Lavender on the gridiron. Phildius has been on the team for three years, two of which he served as captain, and has played steady and brilliant football. Unfortunately the Lavender captain was out of many games during the last two seasons but his return has always been the signal for a great rally in the general play of the team. Last year Phildius played against Fordham for the first time after a long layoff, and the team was inspired to its greatest performance of the season. When Phildius returned to the lineup last Saturday, the team proceeded to stage a sweeping rally which ultimately proved the undoing of the Manhattan eleven.

**An Inert Body**

The Athletic Association to date has had four or five sessions at which, as usual, nothing has been accomplished. Is it possible with the College holding the place it does in the inter-collegiate sport world that there is no field of activity for the body? According to precedent, the time for accomplishment or even undertaking any work, is at the end of the college year directly preceding the elections for the coming semester. Such matters as the change of the College insignia arose at the end of the last college semester and since then no action has been taken by the newly elected board. A proposition for establishing an organized system for the managing of junior assistants in the various sports was defeated, the argument being advanced for its defeat is that the plan is not feasible or workable. In reality, however, a plan for rotating junior assistants is in vogue in the majority of colleges in the East. The A. A. has not given the plan a fair test.

A body, sitting at regular weekly meetings only to distribute complimentary tickets to themselves and to elect managers, is not to our mind an athletic association of the highest order. Improvements in the athletics of the college and our relations with other schools should be the sole aim of the A. A. And this can be very effectively started with the inauguration of a proper system of apportioning and watching the work of junior assistants in the various sports, carry the change of insignia to a successful conclusion, and foster interclass and intramural activities. Work such as this would distinctly benefit the students proper and the College as a whole.

**PARKER TO TAKE OVER FROSH BASKETBALL TEAM**

To Assume Coaching of Yearlings Next Week After Football Season's Close.

Following the termination of the football season, Doc Parker will assume charge of the freshman basketball team next week. To date, Coach Nat Holman has divided his attention between the varsity and yearling squads.

The initial practices have decided Holman's tentative choices for the first team. Sandak and Schiller have been assigned the forward positions, Liss and Geldman will guard the basket, and Gordon will do the jumping. The arrival of Parker with new material from the members of the Jayvee football team, who have been unable to display their abilities because of the conflict of the two seasons, may alter the present line-up.

The squad, which has been cut considerably, now consists of twelve members. Freilicher, Friedman, Lebowitz, Baylek, Relkin, Palestrant, and Goldfield are the other players who are included in its ranks.

Manager Herbert Williams '27 has announced that the first game will be played with the sophomores, on Saturday evening, November 28, in the gymnasium, as a preliminary to the varsity's opening encounter with St. Francis.

The schedule includes the Fordham freshman, New York University freshman, and the principal high school teams of the city.

**HEBREW CULTURE TALK DELIVERED BY KADUSHIN**

The first lecture on Hebrew life and culture, conducted by the Menorah Society this semester, was delivered Monday at 1 p. m. by Rabbi Kadushin. He spoke on "Jewish Intellectual Adjustments." There will be no further registration in the course as the class is full.

Registration in the classes of Dr. Kohn and Rabbi Baroway, in "Bible Interpretation" and "Problems in Contemporary Judaism" is still going on. The first class is on Wednesday.



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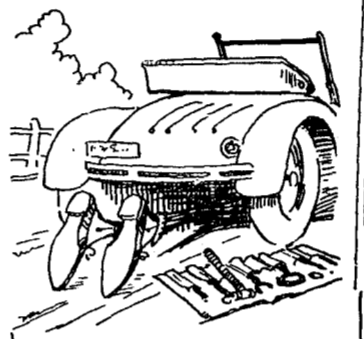
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classes and lighter in the junior and senior divisions. Upper seniors number 182, while there are 257 of their lower classmates. The '27 class is divided between the upper and lower divisions, 251 and 378 respectively. Out of 809 sophomores, 372 are of the higher class. 500 upper freshmen and 802 new students make up the yearling class of 1302.

In the Evening Session, of 5,577 matriculated students, 2731 attend the Main Building. The Commerce Building is next in point of enrollment with 1,321 and the Brooklyn and Queens Centers follow in order with 1,268 and 257 respectively.

Non-matriculated and government students make an Evening Session registration of 9,481.

The enrollment in the three courses comprising the Afternoon Division for teachers is apportioned as follows: there are 576 candidates for the degree of B. S. in Education, 162 for M. S. in Education, and 563 can-



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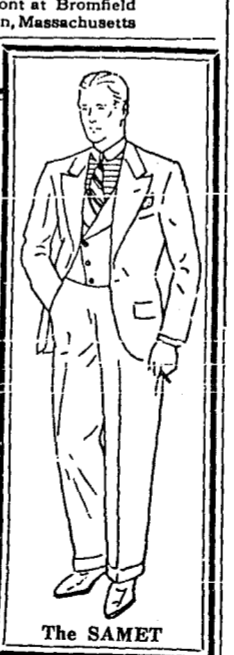
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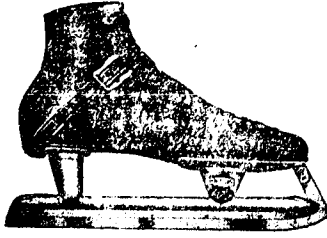
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In The World also appear F. P. A.'s famous "Conning Tower," Heywood Broun's column "It Seems to Me," Laurence Stallings's "The First Reader," Alexander Woollcott's dramatic criticisms, Quinn Martin's film comment and many other features of special interest to college men.

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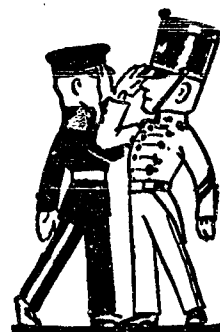
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QUESTION: What do you think of the last issue of the *Lavender*?

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Julius Freilich '27—"I think that this *Lavender* is a great improvement over the previous ones and has at last shown that it is to have a permanent place in our literary publications. The transition from the abstract to the concrete is indeed a happy one."

Irving S. Hecht '28—"I think it is a very good effort. The poetry seems to me to be of the new trend. The issue on the whole is an attempt on the part of the editors to express their philosophy and logic."

Moe Abramowitz '28—"The new policy on the part of the *Lavender* of the treating definite phases of City College life is undeniably a desirable feature. Here's to future *Lavenders*, replete with views of our College life."

Collins Rooney '28—"I thought that the poems were too affected. I'd like to see in the *Lavender* a class of poetry which could rank with the magazines of colleges that aspire to real literary merit. I believe that a literary publication of a college should express the true spirit of the college and not attempt to imitate the modernist school of poetry."

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**FROSH HARRIERS RUN AGAINST VIOLET CUBS**

Meet To Be Held In Van Cortlandt Park Tomorrow at 11 O'clock.

The freshman cross-country team will take no its fourth opponent tomorrow when N. Y. U. will be met over the Van Cortlandt Park course at eleven o'clock. In this race the College yearlings will try to improve their nondescript record by breaking into the scoring column for the first time. Hitherto the harriers have met defeat three times, at the hands of Seton Hall, Evander Childs, and the Columbia plebes.

Very little is known of the strength of the Violet contenders, except for the fact that both teams have bowed to Columbia, which won from N. Y. U. by the score of 25-30 last Tuesday. The individual winner, however, was Edwards, of the losing squad, who completed the three-mile route in 17 minutes and 7 seconds.

Against the same opponent, the *Lavender* lost by 20-35, but Captain Frankie Hynes, local leader headed the procession in the very fast time of 16:52 3-5, which is fifteen seconds better than that of Edwards. An interesting and exciting race should develop between these two competitors. Others who will sport the N. Y. U. colors are Belt, Wit, Christenson, and Heiburg.

The College squad had a stiff workout against the varsity Wednesday afternoon, and yesterday another strenuous practice with the sophomore outfit has primed the men for the struggle tomorrow. Hynes, as usual, has exhibited the best ability in these practices. Ever since the first meet this plucky youngster has been improving steadily. A fifth place against Seton Hall improved to a second in the Evander run, and, finally, a first position Saturday versus Columbia. Pillar, Jond, Klein and Goldman are also increasing their endurance and speed. Two new men, Singerman and Feid, are also slated to run tomorrow.

**On The Campus**

Today.

1:00 p. m. — Menorah class in Menorah alcove. Dr. Baroway will talk on "Contemporary Jewish Problems."

2:00 p. m. — X-country: Varsity vs. Fordham at Van Cortlandt Park.  
 3:00 p. m. — Meeting of the Student Council in Room 308.

Tomorrow.

11:00 a. m. — X-country: Frosh vs. N. Y. U. at Van Cortlandt Park.  
 2:00 p. m. — Football: Varsity vs. Fordham at Fordham.

**"BIBLE SOURCE OF TRUTH" ORGLER TELLS MENORAH**

Speaks to Discussion Group on "How To Find Living God".

Declaring that the source of all truth lay in "The Holy Bible," Dr. Charles Orgler, delivered a lecture on "How to Find the Living God," to Menorah discussion group Tuesday at 1 p. m.

"Truth," said the speaker, "is hard. All mankind spends its life in an endeavor to find it. They read and study and write; they work and sweat. They think it is difficult and it is— for they know not the right way. The trouble is that it is so simple and so near that we cannot see it. Our minds are prejudiced so that we refuse to recognize it even when we see it."

To find the living God, in the opinion of the speaker, one must return to the spirit of pristine Judaism and the Christianity of Jesus not in the present day "Christianity".

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