

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

The Union Campaign Closes Today at 3 p. m.

Student Council Referendum on Mil Sci This Week

Vol. 37—No. 18

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COLLEGE AUTHORITIES DECRY CAMPUS STAND ON MILITARY SCIENCE

PRESIDENT BACKS ARNOLD

Holton Declares Student Attitude Will Imperil College Rating With City.

LITTLE HEADWAY WILL BE MADE, SAYS ARNOLD

Trustees Alone, Empowered to Abolish Course—Possible for U. S. to Withdraw Unit.

Defending the department of Military Science and Tactics against certain alleged charges directed by *The Campus* in connection with compulsory military training, various College officials outlined their views on the matter. In a memorandum sent to Colonel Arnold, President Sidney E. Mezes declares himself absolutely in accord with the present system of military training and expresses confidence that the student body is not unwilling to drill and thus show, actively, their patriotism.

Colonel Arnold, when interviewed, said that he would prefer the defense to be undertaken by someone outside of his department, but also added that the recent propaganda was a disgrace to the College, and that very little will be accomplished.

Herbert M. Holton, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, declared that *The Campus* had entirely missed the issue at stake and outlined in detail the department's side of the controversy.

Opinions appeared to differ on the matter of how far the action of the protesting student body might go. Although Colonel Arnold believes very little headway will be made, Professor Holton expressed the view that the matter would ultimately reach official ears at Washington.

It is within the power of the College authorities, through the trustees, to abolish military training now in effect, Professor Holton added, and if *The Campus* persists in similarly attacking the system, it is highly possible that the federal government may withdraw the unit.

Textbook Used by Army
The Colonel, in response to *The Campus*'s reference to quotations from the Mil Sci textbook, stated that the book was one formerly used by the United States army, and that the chapters referred to were not studied in the course at the College.

Failure to meet the proper issue squarely, as the Military Science department sees it, is the great error of *The Campus*'s stand, intimated Professor Holton. This issue is clearly stated, said the Professor, in President Mezes' message. This follows in full:

"We look upon Military Science as an opportunity rather than as a mere prescription. It affords the students impressive opportunity to translate their love of country out of the realm of mere talk and emotion and into the realm of action, and, in some cases, of personal sacrifice. The fact that the form of service the course offers is ungenial to some students makes the

(Continued on Page 3)

Basketball Schedule Made; St. Francis First on List

The basketball schedule for the 1925-1926 season will be printed in this Wednesday's issue of the *Campus*. Twelve of the scheduled fourteen games are to be played at home.

The opening tilt is with St. Francis, and will be played here on November 28. As a preliminary to this game, the Freshman team will engage the Sophomores in a basketball game, one of the events on the A. A. banner contest program.

GLEE CLUB FORMS AFTER REORGANIZATION MEETING

Sextet Performs at Colony Theatre on C.C.N.Y. Night—Rehearsal Thursday

The Glee Club, which has not been functioning for the past few years, was re-organized at a meeting held last Thursday in the Great Hall. More than thirty-five students responded to the call for candidates issued last week.

Sidney Sukenig '27, re-organizer and present coach of the club, heard each applicant separately, and then drilled the group in singing "Lavender." A sextet, chosen at the meeting, participated in the program at the Colony Theatre on City College Night last Thursday. Those chosen were Taub '29, Numark '27, Shatzky '28, Seidelman '29, Piznak '27, and Yarrows '28. Despite the fact that they had had no previous notice, necessitating a hurried rehearsal, the sextet performed well.

The next rehearsal will be held Thursday at noon, in the Great Hall. More candidates are wanted. Students with bass voices are especially needed.

Johnson, Former Biology Instructor, Talks on "The Biology of the Chinese"

Shows Relation Between Biological and Sociological Conditions of Orientals

Illustrating his discourse with numerous lantern slides, Mr. Herbert Johnson, just returned from a year in China, showed clearly the direct relations of the biological conditions of China to the living conditions of the population. Mr. Johnson spoke under the auspices of the Biology Club.

In his introduction Mr. Johnson said, "The population of China is so great that every piece of land must be tilled to support life." He emphasized the large population of even the medium sized cities. Goochow, his headquarters in China, has a population of over a million and is but a fair-sized city.

The speaker outlined the agricultural life of the Chinese. "Because of the large number of lakes and rivers, one fourth of the country is water,"

AMHERST ADDED TO SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Ten Meets Followed by Inter-collegiate Included on Big Card

The addition of Amherst College to the Lavender swimming schedule makes the card arranged by manager Hellingly the largest for the varsity natators in several years. Ten dual meets, nine of which will be followed by water polo contests, are to precede the annual intercollegiate champs, to be staged at Columbia on March 26 and 27.

The season opens on Jan. 8, when the Pennsylvania swimmers and poloists visit the college pool to engage the Lavender. The Red and Blue finished one rung above the varsity in the Intercollegiate League last year. The two swimming meets and the polo games with Pennsylvania were exceedingly close. One polo game was won by the margin of a goal. Keen competition is expected this year.

On Jan. 13, the Lavender natators travel to Princeton to tackle the Tigers into whom the sextet threw a scare in the opening tilt a year ago. In the second contest, Princeton flashed its full strength, and led by Matallene, high scorer of the league, easily conquered the varsity.

A meet with Yale follows two days later. The water polo game will also be the chief interest in this encounter, as the Bulldogs, champions of the league, were forced to bow to the Lavender poloists, who occupied the cellar, in one contest. It was the only victory for the Lavender and the only defeat for Yale.

Following a second tiff with Princeton, comes the meet with Amherst, on Feb. 11, in which only the swimmers will engage. The trip to Amherst is sandwiched between the first four and last four league meets.

Columbia opposes the College teams after the rest of the league schedule has been disposed of. Two successive encounters with the Blue and White take place on Feb. 27 and March 6. The swimming meet with N. Y. U., an annual victory for the College

(Continued on Page 3)

FORDHAM DECISIVELY TROUNCES LAVENDER GRIDDERS, BY 76 TO 0, IN SEASON'S FINAL ENCOUNTER

S. C. TO CONDUCT MILI SCI REFERENDUM

A referendum to sound student opinion on the question of compulsory military training in the College will be started this week by the Student Council.

This action is a culmination of ardent student agitation against the present prescribed Military Science Course. Influenced by the editorials in the Armistice Day issue of *The Campus* and the strong student sentiment expressed at the mass meeting on the day following, the Student Council voted, after lengthy discussion, to conduct a school wide plebiscite on the matter. An overwhelming vote against the course as now conducted at the College is expected.

The referendum will be entirely a student affair. Ballots will be paid for out of Student Council funds and members of the Council will be in full control of the balloting and counting of votes.

N.Y.U. HARRIERS WIN VICE ISSUE OF MERCURY FROM COLLEGE CUBS APPEARS WEDNESDAY

Edwards Scores Individual Victory—Final Tally 20-35

With Edwards, of N.Y.U. leading, the Violet freshman harriers had little difficulty in presenting the College yearlings with their fourth consecutive defeat of the year. The race was held over a three-mile route at Van Cortlandt Park at noon Saturday, and ended with the score of 20-35.

Edwards, the Heights' colored star, assumed the lead at the very start and never relinquished it, although he was at times closely pressed by Captain Hynes of the Lavender. The redoubtable Edwards, however, proved too tough a nut for him to crack, and he was forced to be content with second place. The leader covered the winding route in the exceptional time of 16:48. His time becomes much more creditable when the fact that the race was run in the teeth of a strong wind.

The second local plebe to finish was Pillar, who followed Veit, Christianson and Heiburg of N.Y.U., to the seventh place, while Klein, Joud, and Goldman formed the tail-end of the scoring procession. As in past encounters, Hynes was the only freshman who had the stamina and strength to take the "hill" in the middle of the trail without slowing down to such an extent that his opponents could creep up on him or pass him. The little captain has been invaluable to the team and has won the praise of Coach McKenzie, who is viewing him with an eye to his future varsity teams.

The summaries.

1. Edwards	N.Y.U.	16:48
2. Hynes	C.C.N.Y.	17:50
3. Veit	N.Y.U.	17:57
4. Christianson	N.Y.U.	18:00
5. Heiburg	C.C.N.Y.	18:04
6. Pillar	N.Y.U.	18:08
7. Witt	C.C.N.Y.	18:32
8. Klein	C.C.N.Y.	18:47
9. Joud	C.C.N.Y.	19:15
10. Goldman	C.C.N.Y.	19:15
N. Y. U. '29	— 1	3 4 5 7 — 20
C. C. N. Y. '29	— 2	6 8 9 10 — 35

Chief Drawing Made by Sugar—Next Issue Is Children's Number.

Mercury, the College comic, will make its second appearance this term on Wednesday, in the form of a Vice Number.

The new issue discloses the inauguration of a new art policy. Three full page drawings are included in the issue. Samuel Sugar and Bernard Smith have collaborated on one entitled "Mathematical Exponent of Vice," and another, "So This Is Vice," is the work of Harold L. Saxe and Sugar. "We Recommend for the Gallows" is the third full page cut and has been done by Sugar alone. He has also drawn the cover.

The remainder of the art work has been sketched chiefly by those mentioned above, and by S. Malcolm Dodson and Sidney Sedwitz.

Emanuel Eisenberg, Arthur Goodfriend, Howard W. Fensterstock and Edwin A. Lewis have done the literary work and have been aided by contributions from Bernard B. Fensterstock, former editor, and Peter G. Denker.

The editors have already completed plans for the next, the Children's Number. The cover will portray a bewhiskered father showing his child the way to hold a revolver and will bear the title "Teaching the Young Idea to Shoot." The contents will be a burlesque on everything connected with the "kiddies"—child actors, child prodigies, musical, scientific, and educational, a page of cut-outs, bright sayings, pictures of animals, and articles on how to bring the child up properly.

FROSH-SOPH CROSS COUNTRY INDEFINITELY POSTPONED

The cross country meet between the sophomores and freshmen, scheduled to take place last Thursday, has been indefinitely postponed until after the varsity and frosh finish their seasons. The reason for this action hinges on the fact that several of the men on the sophomore team are also on the varsity team and the dates on which the frosh-soph meet was to be held conflicted with an event in which the varsity team was to participate.

MAROON SCORES 11 TIMES

Manning, A. O'Connor Tally Three Each—Graham Crosses Line Twice

COLLEGE USES FORWARDS BUT WITH LITTLE EFFECT

Lavender on Offensive for Only Three Plays During Entire Game

The Fordham Ram galloped Saturday to the biggest victory over the Lavender it has ever known. Almost as many points as had been scored against the College eleven in its six previous contests, were rolled up by Zev Graham, Capt. Joe Manning and their mates whose antics turned Fordham field into a race track. The final score was 76-0.

Fordham's rating as the best New York eleven and as one of the notchers of the East was justified by the play.

Maroon's hard-running, strapping ends, and powerful linemen. Graham, however, the Ram versatile and fleet-footed quarterback was the outstanding star, who although stopped for small gains on three or four occasions, generally carried the ball for 20 yards or more at a time. He reeled off a sixty yard romp, the longest of the day, during the one-sided fracas, and his run-back of punts was always a threat.

Eleven Uses Trick Plays

The one attempt of the Lavender cohorts to launch a tricky offensive, taught them during the past week by Doc Parker, though it failed miserably, provided some of the high spots of the game. Following the style set by Center College several years ago, the entire Lavender line would stand, face left or right, each player placing a hand on the shoulder of the man in front of him in the approved jail-bird fashion, and march forward about five paces. This would bring the end up to the ball, with his tackle almost two yards from him, and the end would snap it back.

Instead of sending consternation into the ranks of the Ram, as did the feat of the famous Kentucky Colonels against Harvard, the play, a run or pass, was turned into a farce by the Maroon's aggressive linemen. On several occasions in the second half it actually went so far as to ruffle the temper of the Bronxites, for the College players would execute the movement in one direction, squat, and then rise and march in the other direction.

Manning Scores First

The Maroon scored on the third play following a poor kick-off, when Manning cut loose for 43 yards on an off-tackle slant. Manning tallied two more touchdowns later, one on a dash of 55 yards, but he was outstripped for scoring honors by A. O'Connor, his substitute on the second team. O'Connor scored the same number and added an extra point by a drop-kick for a total of 19 points. Graham tied Manning with two

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LOVE OF COUNTRY.

We have been charged with "failure to meet the proper issue squarely", in the question of military science. Avowedly, we have met no issues in recent editorials on the subject. We have tried only to strip the winning of battles, the expressed object of all military training, of that glarior with which parades old skartial music and uniforms and Fourth of July fireworks too often invest it, — to show all its naked and horrible brutality. We have attempted to teach, not preach.

Now we are called upon to meet an issue, expressed in the following words of the president of this college. We will meet that issue.

"We look upon military science, as an opportunity rather than as a mere prescription. It affords the students of the College as a body an impressive opportunity to translate their love of country out of the realm of mere talk and emotion into the realm of action, and, in some cases, of personal sacrifice."

We, too, would like to look upon military science as an opportunity rather than as a mere prescription. The present prescribed course is a mere prescription. The same course offered as an elective would be an opportunity. Therefore we advocate that military science be made an elective subject.

Compulsory sacrifice is no sacrifice. The work that a Sing Sing convict does "for his country" at the edict of a warden and under the lash of a jailer can in no wise be interpreted as translating love of country into the realm of action. The work that a student does "for his country" at the edict of a college administration and under the lash of promised suspension fails equally in translating love of country into the realm of action.

City College students are cognizant of the debt they owe to city, state and nation. Some there are who feel that they can best repay that debt by participating in military drill. We believe these students to be misguided, but no more would we deny them the opportunity of electing such a course than would we deny them the privilege of taking Physics 6, for which we have as little use, personally. Let such men be given the opportunity of translating love of country into the realm of action. Let it be clearly seen that their action springs from desire rather than necessity, that it is a token of patriotism rather than servility.

There are those other students who believe that the highest expression of their gratitude to a lavish government must take other form than attendance at a course in military science. Let them, too, be considered.

Unwilling attendance at a compulsory military course neither springs from love of country nor engenders it.

Gargoyles

POEMS FROM CALLICOON

The Day.

It was a drab
 Moody day.
 A mist had draped
 The hills in cold
 Shrouds of grey.

The wearied wind
 Even had
 Gone when you came,
 So silent was
 It and sad.

I crushed your lips
 In a long
 Cool kiss, and heard
 A hidden bird
 Pipe a song.

The Night.

I sought
 To hold you in my arms
 For but a brief moment;
 But one kiss.
 The wistfully smiling moon
 Sighed a mystic, silver radiance
 Into the night.

Softly floating down
 To weave the trembling leaves,
 The voluptuously drooping flowers,
 The ghostlike stallions silently drinking from the stream,
 The trees and hills and rocks,
 All into one,
 A blending indivisible one.

Just you and I, it seemed to me,
 Were left without,
 Barred from the unplayed symphony.
 I sought
 To hold you in my arms
 For but a brief moment;
 But one kiss;
 Thinking thus could we too become strains
 In the symphony of the murmuring night.

To X—

My love for you
 Is like a cool, shady glen
 Beside a gliding brook,
 To which I come now and again,
 Worn and wearied,
 To rest thru a long, happy hour,
 And then to return once more refreshed to my daily toil.
 Are you hurt because 'tis not the house
 In which I live my petty life,
 In which I pass my mundane years?

B. SMITH.

For which, if only because of its fortunate length and timely appearance, Bernie, who has been busy contributing to the New Yorker, assumes the lead in the contributor's contest.

He is way ahead of Vic, who hasn't been heard from since, as Frank Sullivan would say, he was last heard from, and he is leading Milly Si by the hair's breadth of his mustache.

Jerry Hyman, who has put away his track trunks in which he ran last Friday's column, is very bashful, and he shied from putting into writing anything that might have put his virgin name in disrepute. Yesterday, and then, it might have been the day before, he asked us, as if regretting his failure to do so, to insert a certain word, above our own signature, which his Puritanism had forbade him to employ on Friday. Careful, now! Here's the word: sex.

Never mind about football, Fordham, but don't you wish you were Columbia. Then you wouldn't have to meet us in basketball.

SCARLET.

PAST PERFORMANCES

Truth To Tell.

THE VORTEX, by and with Noel Coward. Produced by Charles P. Bickerton, Jr., at the Henry Miller's.

"The Vortex" by this time is sitting so prettily and securely atop the dramatic globe that no maelstrom of criticism, even in the shape of clandestine retraction of its quondam eulogy could suck it under, aye, or capsize it. This review is ventured less to open a broadside than to proclaim that warier eyes than many spectators are aware exist have gleaned the secret that there is more habilitment to Noel Coward's play than there is flesh. Its costume, I have decided is richer than its rank permits.

A neurotic figure rises in muttering wrath against the incestuous carryings-on of his mother. This, of course is the old Hamlet psychology, with the amendment that stupid blindness on the part of his father serves as the hemlock in his ear; and for all the story needed, pater might just as well not have appeared upon the stage at all. And, as is the custom of nowadays drama, nobody is poisoned or pierced. Gertrude, the woman of forty with inclinations of twenty whom one meets at country clubs, you know, comes to an understanding with Hamlet when she discovers that he has been dissipating in dope. Mother and son are reconciled to each other's bosoms and they live sinlessly thereafter.

Mine is a quarrel with no item in the constitution of this trans-Atlantic achievement. Instead, it is one I would pick with the multitudes (and among them I can count many of my own grand calling) who are attributing to the play a merit which it itself does not, and righteously, lay claim to. "The Vortex" is an unnormal piece of work to whose esteemed standing the hitherto unmet personality of its players and the singular accent of its production contribute enormously.

Think of a fire in a hearth eating quietly into the logs. There is charm in its manner and innocence in its eye. Then see it race across the logs and listen to it digging its teeth deeply. The demolition is like an electric saw zipping a piece of paper.

SCARLET

CANDIDA, a comedy by Bernard Shaw. Reproduced by the Actors' Theatre, at the Comedy Theatre.

Back from Toronto and Chicago comes "Candida" to fill the vacancy caused by the sudden decease of Schnitzler's "The Call of Life." I saw the revival last year, a splendid effort, but noticeably deficient, despite Katherine Cornell. The production as it is being offered at the Comedy Theatre I recommend as an illustration of how a capable gathering of players can give to a masterpiece of comedy the life and vibrancy which it demands and deserves.

Peggy Wood surpasses Katherine Cornell's performance in the third act, and Harry C. Browne imparts to Morell a preciousness and conviction which Pedro de Cordoba lacked. Morgan Farley's Marchbanks tones down the edges of the disposition of that strange creature, one of the most difficult roles in modern dramatic history; and where Alexander Woolcott, my neighbor at the matinee, thought it a lesser achievement than Richard Bird's, I perceived in his performance qualities which raised it above that of the tempestuous English player.

It is scarcely probable that after this brief engagement, "Candida" will be seen in these parts for many, many years to come, and frantic humans questing a sensible, beautiful comedy are commended to this one.

S.

CAMPUS COMMENT

An Educator on Mili Sci

To the Editor of The Campus:

It is cheering to see your student body making an effort to terminate compulsory military training in schools. The law is a vicious one. It is opposed to the spirit of America. Your extract from the "Manual of Military Training" stating that the object of military training is to win battles, and that the principles of sportsmanship have no place in this work, frankly indicates for what military training is intended, the development and glorification of the warlike spirit.

The condition in Germany we both despised and feared was its military training fostered in its schools. President Coolidge, by his well balanced point of view, is discouraging Jingoism and its twin, militarism, in the nation, but unnoticed, it is being allowed to fester at the root, the public school system of this country. It is time to tear it out. The manufacturers of war materials can well afford to spend large amounts for propoganda and legislation to encourage the bearing of arms, but the world has learned, through bitter experience, that the billions spent in war, if devoted to peace, would have eradicated all poverty and most of the world's misery.

Our political leaders are encouraging the atmosphere that makes for peace. Let the legislators of New York State, stimulated by your College, do the same thing. One of the most important steps it can take is to repeal the law requiring compulsory military training in schools.

The National Education Association, at one of its national meetings, made its position clear by stating "We are opposed to the introduction of military training and military drill or any form of instruction which is distinguishable or distinctly military in the elementary or secondary schools."

Some years ago, I had the honor of being a member of the Board of Education of the City of New York. That Board was very evenly divided in its opinion of the value of military education. Then the whole world was full of war. Any one who ventured to espouse peace was looked upon either as a traitor or a coward. Today, I am sure the result would be different. So, also, its Board of Superintendents then reported "The nation is at war. The situation is of critical importance." Because of that, military training was approved. The records showed that the training was admittedly unpopular.

An examination of chapter 470, which became a law in May 1918, relative to the military training of boys, indicates that it is not the physical training of the boys that is being urged, but the military training. It goes so far as to provide that a boy above the age of sixteen years and not over the age of nineteen years, who does not possess a certificate showing that he has met the requirements of the military training commission, shall not be employed within this State.

In 1917, the Board of Superintendents of the Board of Education disapproved a bill introduced by a then Assemblyman, Meyer, which proposed to make more drastic the provision for military training in the schools. It favored lowering the upper age limit from nineteen years to eighteen years.

I hope that you will be successful in your efforts to repeal compulsory military training in your College, that they will cease pouring into the blood of our youth the glamor of war and the desire to fight and kill; that, instead, they will teach the principles enunciated by the great religious leaders of both the Christian and the Jew. He who fights by the sword, shall perish by the sword. The brotherhood of man can be gained only by tolerant and mutual understanding and not by pugnaciousness and assertiveness.

Montefiore Levy

Athletic Writeups

To the Editor of The Campus:

We, having been actively engaged in City College athletics for the last few years, representing what we think is the spirit of the undergraduate body, wish to enter a strong protest against the character of the sports write-ups appearing in The Campus.

Besides the all-too-flippant tone of "Sport Sparks," which we strongly suspect to be the result of the Sport Editor's ignorance of athletics, we resent having that irresponsible and incompetent individual put the College "in wrong" with other institutions by articles such as the one headed "The Gem of the Ocean," appearing in last Wednesday's "Sport Sparks."

We suggest that either the Sports Editor learn about and pay more attention to City College athletics or that The Campus obtain someone capable of handling the job in the proper manner.

Please understand that we have taken this with no spirit of aggressiveness, but rather with the sincere desire of seeing our sport write-ups really representative of City College athletics.

Pincus Sober (Capt. Track and X-country)
 Max Hodesblatt (Capt. Basketball)
 Julius Rostin (Baseball)
 Robert Phildius (Football)
 Mulligan Ginsberg (Swimming)

Criticizes College Lit

To the Editor of The Campus:

It was with a feeling of animadversion and anger that I laid aside the October issue of the *Lavender* publication. . . . To be baldly candid, the current number of the *Lavender* is about the worst and most stupid specimen of sophomore writing, I have ever fallen upon.

I earnestly hope that my vehemence will be condoned: but when I behold such trash as the SONNET of Max Margolies, Esq., RUNDERON OF A THOUSAND OF A. R. N., Esq.—the meaning of which latter (if any) is utterly void and vacuous to me—and the FANTASIE NOCTURNE of Nat Lewis, Esq., my disgust and contempt is overwhelming. It is evident that those who contribute to your publication are considered to be in their right senses and to possess, even if in slight degree, some literary perception and acumen. Assuming such to be true, how is it possible for the following to have ever crawled into print?

1. "I would possess your beauty breathlessly."
2. "The haughty aristocracy of her."
3. "Chacs within me, but too weak a chaos."
4. "Nature's a foe and we must fight her",
 So they pressed their bodies tighter."

Shall I continue *ad infinitum*? It is unnecessary. The four specimens already noted are sufficient, I believe, to represent their fellows. . . .

Victor A. Rosen

PHRENOCOSMIA INVITES TWO NEW CANDIDATES

Two men were invited as guests to attend the fifth meeting of the Phrenocosmian Society held Friday evening in Room 113. The candidates were Victor Leaf '26 and Paul Leifer '26.

Leaf read a poem entitled "Looking Out of the Window." Freundlich read a sonnet while Meyer Libinoff '26 completed the program with his essay "The Limitations of Milton's Art."

Colleges In S

Maroon Placing Score

Impeded slippery and varsity cro to defeat b over the ir at Van Col noon. The a score of Briedenbu first to cr running an course still rain, in the pack from the Lavend follow him Menagh, tr in nineteen Breinan, w were closel Dickson, of yards beh Matthews b onds. Dick in coming i having done against the I nick who fo tape but a was meeting the first time tic champ a with the Eve Barrow, r against Kush behind him. E lowed by Jer jury to his leg did not run a past but exp N. Y. U. thi pure grit wa of the Laven badly strained ished the grin The Colleg themselves to condition. Co to eradicate t fore the comin U.

The summar 1. Briedenbac 2. Mengah, F 3. Beggan, F 4. Brennan, J 5. Dickson, C 6. Matthews, C 7. Kushnick, C 8. Barrow, C 9. Hyman, C 10. O'Reilly, F Fordham C. C. N. Y. . . .

'27 CLASS FILLED 1 Appointments mtees of the term were ann meeting of the The commit ade, which will ember 19, consi Altschuler, E. I H. Silinsky, M. and A. Dreibe Vincent Kleinf man, B. Cohen.

The event wh the Informal D November 26, is by a committe Kirshbaum and I chairmen.

The Junior Bar place shortly a dance, has, for Reiss, M. Duchin M. Rosenblum, H der, under the lea band, chairman, a chairman.

The Theatre l headed by Bernar vice-chairman, w ketball Committe Goichman.

College Harriers Vanquished by Fordham In Six Mile Run Over Mud-Covered Course

Maroon Acquires 20-35 Score
Placing First Four—Dickson
Scores First for College

Impeded to a large degree by a slippery and mud-covered course, the varsity cross-country team went down to defeat before the Fordham harriers over the intercollegiate six-mile trail at Van Cortlandt Park, Friday afternoon. The Fordham team won by a score of 20 to 35.

Briedenbach of the Maroon was the first to cross the finish line after running an excellent race over a course still wet from an all night rain, in the time of 33:53. He led the pack from start to finish, killing off the Lavender men who aspired to follow him with an early fast pace. Menagh, trailing Briedenbach, came in nineteen seconds later. Beegan and Brennan, who finished in a dead heat, were closely followed by George Dickson, of the Lavender, a bare six yards behind. Dickson led Mark Matthews by an interval of 20 seconds. Dickson showed consistency in coming in first for the College, having done the same thing last week against the Lafayette harriers. Kushnick who followed Matthews to the tape but a scant four seconds later was meeting varsity competition for the first time. He is a former scholastic champ and has won his letter with the Evening Session track team.

Barrow, running a great race against Kushnick finished two yards behind him. Barrow, in turn was followed by Jerry Hyman. Due to injury to his leg, acting-captain Hyman did not run as well as he has in the past but expects to be in shape for N. Y. U. this week. An example of pure grit was displayed by Cooper, of the Lavender, who ran despite a badly strained ankle and pluckily finished the grind.

The College runners still showed themselves to be in poor physical condition. Coach MacKenzie hopes to eradicate this fault, however, before the coming encounter with N. Y. U.

The summaries follow:

1. Briedenbach, Fordham 33:53
2. Mengah, Fordham 34:12
3. Beegan, Fordham 34:45
4. Brennan, Fordham 34:45
5. Dickson, C. C. N. Y. 34:48
6. Matthews, C. C. N. Y. 35:08
7. Kushnick, C. C. N. Y. 35:12
8. Barrow, C. C. N. Y. 35:13
9. Hyman, C. C. N. Y. 35:15
10. O'Reilly, Fordham 35:35

Fordham 1 2 3 4 10—20
C. C. N. Y. 5 6 7 8 9—35

'27 CLASS COMMITTEES FILLED FOR FALL TERM

Appointments to the various committees of the '27 class for the fall term were announced at the last meeting of the class.

The committee for Junior Promenade, which will take place on December 19, consists of M. Duchin, D. Altschuler, E. Richter, B. Daneman, H. Silinsky, M. Slavin, H. Lieberman and A. Dreiband, with chairman Vincent Kleinfeld, and vice chairman, B. Cohen.

The event which will follow this, the Informal Dance, to be held on November 26, is being taken care of by a committee headed by Herman Kirshbaum and Harold Lieberman co-chairmen.

The Junior Banquet which will take place shortly after the informal dance, has, for its committee B. T. Reiss, M. Duchin, E. Gall, I. Seidler, M. Rosenblum, H. Kushbaum, M. Leider, under the leadership of Al Dreiband, chairman, and Ed Richter, vice-chairman.

The Theatre Party committee is headed by Bernard Reiss, and E. Gall, vice-chairman, while the Junior Basketball Committee's chairman is H. Goichman.

ELEVEN SNOWED UNDER BY POWERFUL MAROON TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

touchdowns and six goals for 18 points.

All but two of Fordham's eleven touchdowns came on runs of 20 to 57 yards, one being the result of a 20 yard pass over the goal-line from Graham to Manning, and another being scored by the second team from the five yard marker. A. O'Connor crossed the line twice after receiving passes from Gripp, Delaney, Woerner, and Gripp were the others who added to the Bronxites' total.

The second team went in the third quarter, with the board reading 27-0, and remained in the game till the beginning of the fourth period. In that time the subs tallied 28 points, two touchdowns in each period and a safety in the third. This last averted another probable score.

College Holds For Downs

Only once was Fordham held for downs by the Lavender. This occurred in the initial quarter, when in two plunges the Maroon had gained a scant four yards and a forward pass was grounded. Standing on the forty yard line Graham attempted a drop-kick. His aim was accurate, but the pigskin on its descent, missed the bar by a foot.

At all stages of the contest the Lavender's sharpest weapon was the forward pass, but it rarely pierced the Maroon for a gain of more than three or four yards. The great number of the passes were completed, but were hurried so by Delaney and Leary, the opposing ends, that they could be heaved by Josephberg for only short gains. Captain Phildius was the receiver in most cases.

After three first downs, chalked up by Doc Parker's men, the one not garnered on a penalty was effected by a pass in the second stanza, Josephberg to Moder, who ran 15 yards for a net gain of 25. This was followed by another first down made because of an offside penalty imposed on the Maroon, but at this point the whole team tightened.

Bob Phildius, Lou Levinstim, Frank Tubridy, Lou Williams, Jo Josephberg, and Milt Levy, playing in their last football game for the College, gave all they had, but it was not enough. Phildius played an excellent game, both offensively and defensively, although hurt in the early part of the contest. Williams did well on the defense.

Outweighed, outgeneraled, and

COLLEGE AUTHORITIES DEFEND MILITARY SCIENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

service all the more real in their cases. To be willing to serve only when the service is congenial, and unwilling to serve in the only way that can be offered to the whole body of students is in effect to be unwilling to put patriotism into act. We are confident that our students are far too good Americans to take any such position."

A statement made at the Mili Sci mass meeting, last Thursday, to the effect that the student body was being subjected to training at the hands of their intellectual inferiors, was the source of much angered comment and resentment at the Military Science office. The officials of the department also took exception to the statements uttered by various letter-writers to *The Campus* and the general opinion of the department, as voiced by Professor Holton and others, is that apologies are in order. The chief danger to the College in *The Campus'* campaign lies in its influence upon outsiders. This statement comes from both Colonel Arnold and his associates who show a

playing against a far superior eleven none of the varsity gridders could stand out for the College. Irv Packer gave a remarkable exhibition of gameness mixed with foolhardiness near the end of the game. He was laid out on one play, and on attempting to rise, found one leg injured so badly that he could not stand on it, but fell down. He rested on his knees in his position on the line, but trying to rise to join the team in the huddle, his legs bagged, and again he fell. Refusing to be supported, and wishing to hide the extent of the injury, he crawled to where his teammates were. However, Parker wisely sent in a substitute.

As in several of the past encounters the tackling of the varsity was noticeably poor. When the Maroon backs got away for their long runs, though crack interference played a big part, they frequently stepped right out of the arms of Lavender tacklers.

The line-up:

Fordham (76) P. C. C. N. Y. (0)
Leary L. E. Phildius
Feaster L. T. Drieband
Bruce L. G. Tepper
J. O'Connor C. Williams
Obester R. G. Seidler
Smith R. T. Rosenbluth
Delaney R. E. Turbridy
Graham Q. B. Moder
Manning L. H. B. Levinstim
Woerner R. H. B. Cohen
Zakszewski F. B. Josephberg

SCORE BY PERIODS

Fordham 27 18 15 21—76

C. C. N. Y. 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns — Manning (3), A. O'Connor (3), Graham (2), Delaney, Gripp, Woerner. Points after touchdown—Graham (6), Gripp, A. O'Connor (drop-kicks). Safety—Josephberg.

Substitutes—Fordham: Walsh for Delaney, Delaney for Zakszewski, Marcotte for Walsh, Sweeney for Smith, O. Hermanot for Obester, Beloin for Bruce, Simonetti for Feaster, Roberts for Leary, Ryan for Graham, A. O'Connor for Manning, Gripp for Woerner, Conboy for Delaney, Rose for J. O'Connor, Pollet for Simonetti, McLennan for Conboy, Grainger for Ryan, Walsh for Marcotte, Smith for Sweeney, Obester for O. Hermanot, Bruce for Beloin, Feaster for Simonetti, Leary for Roberts, Graham for Ryan, Manning for A. O'Connor, Woerner for Gripp, Delaney for Conboy, Marrin for Delaney, Sichel for Reese, Reid for Manning.

C. C. N. Y.:

Packer for Tenper, Goldberg for Seidler, Reich for Josephsberg, Seidler for Goldberg, Longo for Cohen, Josephsberg for Reich, Levy for Phildius, Raskin for Josephsberg, Reich for Raskin, Clark for Levy, Levy for Phildius, Resnick for Packer, Raskin for Josephsberg, Reich for Raskin, Elterich for Dreiband, Lipsitz for Levinstim.

Referee—E. M. Bennis, Pennsylvania—R. P. White, Rutgers.

INTRA-MURAL COURT LEAGUE STARTS SEASON SATURDAY

Five Games to Be Played—
Y. M. C. A., C. O. A., and
Classes Represented.

Initiating its first season next Saturday, the new intra-mural basketball league is inaugurating the first schedule of its kind in athletics at the College. Five contests will be played, the first starting at 1 o'clock on the middle court. The names of the teams will be announced this week.

The league has progressed considerably since its inception and now numbers among its members the four class quintets, the Y. M. C. A., the C. D. A., and two unattached teams. All clubs and organizations in the college are eligible for membership and it is expected that most of the clubs in the College will have their names on the membership list soon.

In previous years an interclass tournament was held to which each class entered a team. The new league will enable more men to get into competitive play.

CITY COLLEGES PRESENTS PROGRAM AT "FRESHMAN"

City College night was celebrated at the Colony Theatre, Broadway at 53rd Street, last Thursday with a special supplementary program by the students.

Fred M. Kraut '26 opened the program with a welcoming address. This was followed by a march played by the C. C. N. Y. Band conducted by Benjamin J. Levin. A locomotive, a big varsity, an alla garoo and other college cheers led by the varsity cheer leaders next reverberated through the theatre.

Sam Cibulsky '26, the College tenor, sang "Serenade - Rimpante," by Foalli and "Pale Moon," by Logan.

The program closed with the singing of "Lavender" by several members of the City College Glee Club and then, later by the entire City College assemblage.

STATION WNYC DISCUSSED AT RADIO CLUB LECTURE

A talk embracing the details of the municipal broadcasting station, WNYC, was given by Mr. J. Brimberg an engineer at the station last Thursday before the Radio Club.

The antenna, osculator, modulator, and amplifying parts of the station were explained by the speaker. Several members of the club visited WNYC as guests of Mr. Brimberg, last Saturday, and were explained the speech input system.

Mr. D. Schneeweis of the A.I.E.E. will speak on "Railroad Signaling" at a joint meeting of the Radio Club and the A.I.E.E. Society next Thursday.

10 MEETS FOR NATATORS

(Continued from Page 1)

will wind up the season, prior to the Intercollegiate champs. It will be held on March 12 in the College pool. On this occasion, as usual, the water polo team will face the alumni sextet.

On the 26th and 27th of March, the individual championships will be held. Those whose showing for the Lavender, during the season warrants it, will be entered. The complete schedule follows:

- Jan. 8, Pennsylvania, at home.
- 13, Princeton, at Princeton.
- 15, Yale, at home.
- 22, Princeton, at home.
- Feb. 11, Amherst, at Amherst.
- 12, Yale, at Yale.
- 19, Pennsylvania, at Pennsylvania.
- 27, Columbia, at Columbia.
- March 6, Columbia, at home.
- 12, N. Y. U., at home.
- 26, Intercollegiate, at Columbia.

FROSH TO REPLACE DESTROYED CARDS

New Rule Books to Be Issued
at Expense of '29
Class

New rule cards, to replace those distributed by the sophomores but destroyed by the '29 class, will shortly be printed by the class itself, and issued to all freshmen, the freshmen council decided at its meeting last Thursday. This decision was reached in accordance with the suggestion made by the Frosh-Soph Committee.

The ripping up of the rule books by the '29 class came because the freshmen were antagonized by the attitude of the sophomores. Trouble began at the tug-of-war when, during an argument over a ruling by the referees, the sophs began tearing the corners off any frosh cards they could reach.

The freshmen offered another reason for their action. They said that men of the '25 class continually tore the corners of frosh cards without any substantial reason.

The matter was brought to the attention of the Frosh-Soph Committee, and it determined on the aforementioned action. The '29 class council agreed to accept the ruling of the Committee. The conditions, however, under which the freshmen will retain the new cards have been changed. Sophs are no longer to tear corners from the cards of delinquent yearlings but are to invite habitual offenders to the Frosh Carnival.



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The
Campus Quizzer

QUESTION: Should the Student Council or the '26 class run the Microcosm?

Asked on the third floor at three o'clock, Friday.

Jack Ratskin '28—Undoubtedly the '26 class. The history of the '24 and '25 Mikes is the best argument to be advanced against a Student Council management. The Student Council as business men would make a fine lot of debaters. A senior activity should be run by the senior class.

Wm. Shapiro '27—Student Council, by all means, because it embodies all activities in the school and will therefore be in a better position to answer the requirements of the Microcosm than the representatives of the '26 class.

Samuel Thorne '27—The '26 class should take charge of its own Microcosm. It is better able to decide who should edit the book and what should go into it.

S. L. Cohen '29—The '26 class should publish the Microcosm as it has proven a flop in the hands of the Student Council. The seniors, if allowed to put out the book would get more cooperation from their classmates and there would be more likelihood of it paying its way.

JEWISH CENTER WILL HOLD COLLEGE NIGHT

The Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America will hold a City College Night at the Jewish center Monday, December 14 at 8:15 p. m.

Dean Carleton N. Brownson has been asked to address the audience. If he will be unable to be present the services of one of the other deans will be procured. The College band has been invited to attend. They will entertain with College songs. Dancing will follow the regular program. Dean Hawkes of Columbia addressed a group of 300 Columbia and forty C. C. N. Y. students at the Jewish Center on Columbia Night, Monday, November 9th, 1925. There were songs by the Columbia Glee Club followed by dancing.

TECH. SOCIETIES CO-OPERATE

The A.S.C.E., A.I.E.E. and A. S. M. E., the engineering societies of the College, are cooperating in the arrangement of their lecture schedules.

A program committee will fix the lecture hours so that no two speakers will talk at the same time.

MISSOURI U. STUDENTS CEASE MILI SCI FIGHT

(From the Evening Post)

The student council of the University of Missouri voted unanimously to call off the student referendum on compulsory military training, set for November 17.

The board of curators, at a previous meeting, had ruled compulsory military training at the university would continue, regardless of the referendum result. Henry Depping, student council president, issued a statement declaring "the discussion on this question has resulted in the wrong impression going out over the country."

GREEN TO LECTURE ON NOTED CITY LANDMARKS

History Club Discusses Professor Mead's Lecture at Last Meeting.

At its last meeting on Thursday, the History Club arranged to have Mr. Howard C. Green of the Townsend Harris History department address it Thursday, November 19th. The members of the club also discussed Professor Mead's lecture on "Propaganda in the Guise of Teaching History."

Mr. Green, who is editor of the Alumni Quarterly and Assistant Director of the Evening Session at the Commerce building, will speak before the History Club on "New York City as an Historical Site." His lecture will cover all places of historical interest which daily attract many visitors to the City. The week after Mr. Green's address, the members of the club will visit the landmarks described.

During the second part of the meeting the members took opposing sides in the discussion on the question of teaching propaganda. Silence, it was pointed out is as dangerous as the prejudiced teaching of history. When the instructor is silent, the tendency of the pupil is to make a hero out of his country's great men. While no positive conclusion was arrived at, the members agreed that in any case, the teaching of propaganda in the guise of teaching history is distinctly harmful.

CHEM STUDENT READS ESSAY

Jerome Bitzer '26 made his initiation last Thursday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Baskerville Chemistry Society in Room 204 of the Chem Building. His topic was "The manufacture of Ethyl Urinate in Africa". Bitzer was elected into the club after the reading of his essay.

At the next meeting of the club W. Wachter '26 will give a talk on "Surface Tension." Wachter is a member of the society.

SMERTENKO TALKS THURSDAY

Mr. John J. Smertenko, author and lecturer, will address the Menorah Society Thursday at 12 o'clock in Room 306. His subject will be "The Jewish Question in America."

Mr. Smertenko is a frequent contributor to "Nation," the "American Mercury," the "Bookman" and other periodicals. He has gone very deep in his study of the problems of Jewish life.

Fifteen Years Ago

THE CAMPUS
Nov. 16, 1910.

The football schedule, sanctioned by the F. A. C., consists of games with Yale, M. I. T., Rennsalaer, Oswego Normal, Rochester, Tufts and Brown. Mr. Palmer is coaching the team.

The College cross-country team came out last in an inter-collegiate meet held at Princeton. This is the first time a City College team was entered in an inter-collegiate race.

A Student Council petition asking that students having an 80 percent average be exempted from the final examination was voted down by the Faculty.

The Campus protests indignantly against the practice adopted by several political office-seekers of advertising themselves falsely as City College graduates.

An all-College play will be staged by the Dramatic Society on March 25. Dr. Taraffe will take charge of the rehearsals.

DR. JOCKERS DESCRIBES GERMAN STUDENT LIFE

Addresses Deutsche Verein—Members Plan Affair at International House

Dr. Jockers of the German department entertained the members of the Deutsche Verein with a talk on "Student Life in a German University" at its last meeting Thursday. The members of the Verein also completed arrangements for their affair to be held at the International House on November 21st.

Dr. Jocker explained that in Germany a student is not a citizen of the country, but a citizen of the university. Consequently, students are not subject to the laws of the nation, nor may they be held in a governmental prison. The university comprises a state within a state and has its own code of laws.

The students are also bound by a stringent code of honor and still continue the medieval custom of duelling. Though forbidden by the university the practice is tolerated by the authorities.

Final arrangements for the Verein dance were completed. The Deutsche Verein of the Day Session has invited the Vereine of Brooklyn, the Commerce Building at the Evening Session, Columbia, N. Y. U., and Hunter to attend the function. Music will be furnished by a Verein orchestra and double quartet. The club officers will wear the uniforms of German university students.

CLUBS MEET WITH MEZES

An informal meeting of members of various clubs was held at President Mezes' home, 280 Convent Avenue, last Friday.

Representatives from the Douglass Society, Newman Club, Y. M. C. A., Menorah and several other clubs were present at the sociable. No regular business was transacted.

SOPHS ARRANGE FALL GYM DANCE AND SMOKER

The '28 Class is arranging a social program for the term. A smoker and a dance are the chief events on the schedule.

The Soph Smoker will take place in Bridgeport, Conn., according to information imparted by Whitey Frank '28 of the Fresh-Soph committee. The date will be New Year's eve. The party will be limited to one hundred sophomores, who will pay \$2.50, each, admission. The entertainment will be furnished by a few of the yearlings, who have violated the ten commandments unless they are rescued by invaders from the '29 class. On Nov. 21 the '28 Class will hold an informal dance in the gym. The Saratoga Jazz Band will furnish dance music for the occasion. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple.

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