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The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

Vol. 37—No. 19

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MILITARY DRILL IS OUTGROWTH OF WORLD WAR

S. A. T. C. Established After U. S. Entry Into European Conflict.

HOLTON FIRST LEADER

Original Proposal of Voluntary Course Abandoned In War Emergency.

Military Science training at the College is of comparative recent origin. It is an outgrowth of the Students Army Training Corps, an emergency unit established during the crisis of the World War period.

In February of 1917, preparatory to the United States entrance into the War, agitation was made to offer courses in the theoretical military training. The work was to be entirely voluntary and was to embrace theoretical training alone, the practical drill being reserved for summer training camp work.

The Hay Bill, or National Defense Act of 1916 drastically enforced at the time, provided that every citizen between the ages of eighteen and forty-five is a member of the militia. Consequently, since the men then at College would eventually become members of the militia, the College authorities believed that it was to the advantage of both nation and students to make use of their superior training and, by a little extra work, enable those men to become officers.

Drill Started in 1917

In March of 1917 military drill started at the College with Professor Holton as commander. Practical work was substituted for the proposed theoretical work because of the international situation.

In September, 1917, the Slater Bill went into effect which required compulsory military training of all youths between the ages of sixteen and nineteen years. The College cooperated with the State Military Training Commission in the enforcement of the law. The students did not necessarily have to take their training at the College, but most of them took advantage of the courses offered. Twelve hundred City College men enrolled in the State Cadet Corps and received instruction in an armory.

Induct S. A. T. C.

The S. A. T. C. was formally inducted into the College on October 1, 1918. The Free Academy established in 1847 now became a military academy as called for by the Government's Students' Army Training Corps program of 1918.

The demobilization of the S. A. T. C. took place the week of December 4, one month after the armistice was signed. The student body wondered if military training would continue as a course at the College. All doubts were dispelled when on February 19, 1919, *The Campus* came out with the statement that the War Department had started an R.O.T.C. at the College. The requirements prescribed four years of work. The first two years were to be compulsory and the last two voluntary. This system has continued in operation until the present day.

THE ISSUE

AN EDITORIAL

While cries of "Pacifist!", "Militarist!", "No More War!", "Treason!", "Unamerican!" and "Moron!" are beclouding the issue involved in today's ballot, it is perhaps proper to come down to earth and consider fundamentals.

The prescription of a course, no matter what its nature, presupposes the existence of certain benefits accruing to the student of that subject. What benefits, we may reasonably ask, are derived from the present prescribed course in Military Science and Tactics?

It is frequently maintained that this course benefits the student physically. One need only to read today's statement by a prominent professor of hygiene at this college to realize the absurdity of such claims. Exercise administered, at most, once a week, and then in so concentrated a dose as to frequently induce fainting spells is unhygienic. Drilling in heavy uniforms and sometimes, as well, in an almost unventilated tunnel is unhygienic. Much of the actual exercise involved in the course is of a detrimental and dangerous character. The present course in Military Science is not of physical benefit to the student.

A second point usually brought forth in the defense of compulsory military training is the allegation that such training is invaluable in the cultivation of discipline. Unless learning how to conceal one's misdeeds from a commanding officer is included in the cultivation of discipline, this argument for the continuance of compulsory Military Training must be abandoned. It is a fact known to every student that freshmen preserve the military injunctions against smiling, talking in ranks, etc., to a far greater degree than do sophomores. How then has military training cultivated the discipline of the student? And even if military training were an aid in the establishment of discipline, it would have to be borne in mind that military discipline does not in anyway set up a general mental discipline of use in other studies. Against the popular conception of formal discipline are arrayed the leading

(Continued on Page 2)

DISCIPLINE NOT AIM OF COLLEGE, SAID DR. FINLEY

"If this multiple college is to be merely or chiefly a place of discipline, then its tasks might better be given over to the high school, to the gymnasium," asserted Dr. John H. Finley at a meeting of education some years ago.

Dr. Finley was president of the college from 1903 to 1913. Succeeding General Webb, he inaugurated a new liberal era in College history. West Point methods received their deathblow under his administration.

DEMAND DRILL ABOLITION AT NUMEROUS COLLEGES

Agitation for the abolition of compulsory Military Science is not limited to City College. More than 3,000 students at the University of Minnesota have signed a petition asking that military training be made optional for freshmen and sophomores. At the University of Michigan, drill is optional. The campaign against compulsory drill is now raging at the Universities of Washington, California, Kansas, Nebraska, and Georgia, also at Boston University, Syracuse University, Northwestern University and Pennsylvania State College.

Faculty Shies At Talking Mili Sci For Publication

Hesitancy to express a definite opinion for newspaper publication was the keynote of the faculty attitude on the Military Science question. Some professors refused to make any public statement, others refused to allow their names to be attached to their opinions.

A number of professors who are known to be opposed to the course as it now stands have refused to issue any statement whatsoever.

PSYCHOLOGICAL EFFECT OF TRAINING EXPLAINED

"Preparation for a given event tends to induce the occurrence of that event," declared a prominent professor of psychology at the College, when interviewed Monday. The teacher made this statement in lieu of answering the more specific question, "Do you consider psychologically sound the principle that preparation for war is its best preventative?"

NO NATIONAL LAW FOR COMPULSORY TRAINING

Current opinion that Military Science at City College is compulsory by virtue of national legislation is in direct contradiction of the facts.

It is believed by some students that the National Defense Act provides for military science in all institutions under its regulation. No provision of the Defense Act can be found to substantiate this belief.

That the College is subject to the rules of the Morrill Land Grant Act is another popular superstition.

TUNNEL DRILL STARTS SOON

The annual shift in drilling grounds from out-doors to indoors is expected to take place within the next few weeks. As the weather becomes too cold for drilling in Jasper Oval, the men are to be taken to their usual winter quarters, the underground tunnel that connects the main building with the buildings on the other side of Convent Avenue.

Complaints from members of the student body on the lack of ventilation in the tunnel have been numerous. Statistics on the number of students who have fainted in the tunnel while drilling are unavailable.

STUDENTS VOTE TODAY IN S. C. REFERENDUM ON COMPULSORY MILI SCI

QUESTION GOES TO COLLEGE IN THREE-DAY REFERENDUM

The exact text of the ballot on which students are to vote for the next three days is as follows:

STUDENT COUNCIL REFERENDUM

Resolved:—

That the present basic course in Military Science and Tactics be no longer included among the REQUIRED subjects in the curriculum of the College of the City of New York.

YES VOID NO

COUNCIL WILL SUPERVISE

Students To Vote Today. Tomorrow and Friday From Ten to Two.

The situation in the Military controversy to day comes as a result of a series of events:

1. On Wednesday, in an *Armistice Day* issue, *The Campus* printed an editorial and a book-review which quoted the manual now in use among second year students in the Military Science Department.
2. Following a student mass meeting, the Student Council voted to submit the question of compulsory Military Science to a Student referendum.
3. Faculty members voiced objections to the stand of *The Campus* on the ground that it had entirely missed the issue at stake, and that its attitude would have a bad influence on outside readers. *Military Science* was defended on grounds of discipline, physical training, and patriotism.
4. Today, as the balloting begins, *The Campus* presents its first statement of editorial policy on compulsory Military Science, expert testimony on various technical questions connected with the discussion, and specimens of graduate and undergraduate opinion.

Recording of votes in the first day of a three-day balloting period conducted by the Student Council on the question of whether Military Science shall remain on the required list is going on today from ten to two in the usual voting alcove in the Concourse.

The committee in charge of voting, which is composed of the officers of the Student Council and the members of the extra-curricular committee will watch the casting of votes closely. As each man votes, his name will be checked off on a special list, so as to prevent double voting. The ballot will be secret, however, in that no man's name will appear on his ballot.

Not Question of Militarism

"We are not asking the students whether or not they favor war or militarism," declared Fred B. Kraut '26, president of the Student Council yesterday. "The vote is to be on this very simple and local question: whether or not you favor the continuance of Military Science as a compulsory course."

While the students are officially registering their preference in this question, there will be held tomorrow at twelve-thirty, in Room 306 the second of a series of mass-meetings instituted by the Social Problems Club last week as a means of eliciting undergraduate opinions.

Members of the committee which is supervising the election are: Fred B. Kraut '26, I. Jerome Hyman '27, and W. Kanstoren '27, Mitzel Goldstein '26, Hymah Margolies '27, Philip Sokol '28, and Saul Elkins '29.

DISCIPLINARY VALUE OF TRAINING DENIED

Klapper Claims Discipline Attained in Any Subject Not Transferable.

When asked the question, "Are the specific disciplinary values attained by students in Military Science useful in all other subjects," Professor Paul Klapper, dean of the School of Education preferred to answer the more general question, "Are the specific disciplinary values attained by students in one subject transferred to all other subjects?" His answer follows in full: Professor Klapper cites Thorndyke's Educational Psychology as an authority:

"We have no reliable evidence to uphold the view that mental habits or attitudes acquired in one experience will be transferred to other experiences of a dissimilar nature. In other words, a student may develop a mode of thought in dealing with practical and theoretical problems in economics and yet fail to attack his problems in pure mathematics with equal effectiveness. So, too, a student may learn to resolve difficult elements as a result of skillful teaching of foreign languages. But there is no evidence to support the belief that the same student will resolve a problem of chemistry more effectively than he did before he studied language. That this conclusion is born out by experiments and a careful compilation of data is no great surprise. Mental habits or attitudes developed by one set of circumstances are not transferred to all other relatives of life. We know that courage or aesthetic appreciation or habits of obedience are not carried over from one experience to all experiences.

NO MILI SCI AT COLUMBIA

Military training was abolished at Columbia University in 1923-1924. The subliminal and was course by the criticism came objected to estic.

PHYSICAL BENEFITS OF MILI SCI DENIED

Hygiene Professor Says Tunnel Is Detrimental to Nervous System.

"I think that the physical benefit derived from Mili Sci is negligible," was the statement of a prominent member of the Hygiene department, who asked that his name be withheld. "If you took Latin for one hour a week where would you get? So, if you take Mili Sci for two hours a week you can get only a negligible amount of physical advantage."

The other unhygienic features of the course are, according to this professor, the drilling in a poorly ventilated tunnel and the unfitness of military uniforms for physical exercise.

"I would rather walk across the street even in the worst rain than walk through the tunnel. Even on the nicest day, the tunnel is not the proper place to stay for any length of time," continued the professor.

He decried the fact that the uniform used by the Mili Sci department were very inadequate when compared to the uniform employed in the Hygiene department. The latter allows for the free play of all the muscles and the proper admittance of air, whereas the former irritates all parts of the body with which it comes into actual contact, producing ill effects on the nervous system. He also pointed out that standing still for any period of time is detrimental to the nervous system.

Many cases of fainting have been known to occur during student drills in the subway, and outside. The exact number cannot be ascertained as no accurate record has been kept.

Officer Much Surprised At Editor's Attitude

"I am very much surprised at the attitude of Felix Cohen, editor of the *Campus*, on Military Science," a member of the department of Military Science and Tactics is reported to have said last week. "Especially in consideration of his record in this department. Cohen has received two A's and two B's."

THE CAMPUS

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Issue Editor—WALTER RAMSAY FLEISHER

THE ISSUE

(Continued from Page 1)

educators of the country, among whom stands our Professor Klapper. The present course in Military Science is not of disciplinary benefit to the student.

A third argument is proposed in the defense of Military Science. The course is justified as providing an opportunity for City College students to show in concrete their appreciation of the free education they receive. We have already pointed out that the concept of opportunity involves the possibility of choice, that compulsory sacrifice is no sacrifice, no token of appreciation or gratitude. The student who takes a course in military science because of sincere desire shows patriotism. The student who takes such a course because of compulsion shows only servility. The Campus has never objected to the offering of an elective course in military training. To impose a compulsory course is unwarranted and unjustifiable. As a means of expressing love of country, the present course in Military Science is not of benefit to the student who does not want the course.

Since, then, the present course in Military Science is in no way beneficial to the student who does not take the course of his own free will, we believe that the subject should no longer be included among the prescribed courses of the College of the City of New York.

Entirely un consequential is the main issue at stake, a serious charge has been leveled against the attitude of The Campus in giving publicity to the matter of Military Science protests. It is alleged that the campaign of The Campus will result in the spread of a rumor that City College men are unpatriotic, and that city authorities may refuse to grant appropriations for the education of "pacifists" accused by a vehement freshman correspondent of the high crime of "treason".

The Campus can make but one reply. It expresses the desire of the students in this matter. If the bitter conflict between student opinion and faculty compulsion results in unfavorable inferences on the part of outsiders, then it is easier to remove the unwelcome compulsion than the student sentiment. It is easier to throw out compulsory Military Science than to throw out the students who object to it.

The Campus has been criticized for publishing quotations from the Manual of Military Training which are not required to be memorized by the College cadets. The question of whether or not the student is told by his superiors to study these passages is irrelevant. These quotations are taken from the official text-book of the Military course. They shed light upon the purpose of that to the attention of those who are interested to the attention of those who are interested in the purpose of the course.

Gargoyles

THREE QUOTATIONS

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.

.....Pres. Sidney E. Mezes.

The Campus has entirely missed the issue at stake.

.....Professor Herbert M. Holton.

Very little headway will be made. I refuse to put forth defensive arguments on the ground that I may be accused of blowing my own horn.

.....Colonel Samuel B. Arnold.

This column favors the retention of Military Science. With Milly gone, what will it have to yap about?

They Had Patriotism Even Then.

Advertisement in The Campus of November 1, 1917:—

BE PATRIOTIC
HAVE A MEZES SUNDAY
AT GROVER'S

In the mansion of education and learning which is this institution, Military Science should be regarded, not as a life boarder, but as a week-end guest. This is Wednesday.

WHO WANTS TO KNOW

**** John Pickett Turner called on this department to recite Monday last.

**** Professor Burke has been seen, our spies report, and heard, memorizing this column.

**** Arthur Thursday Witt is back at college, after a bad cold.

**** Corduroys are in vogue again.

**** Alan M. Max of the Columbia Speck may run this column one of these days.

**** Do your Christmas jobbing now, telephones Al Rose.

**** One of the Psychology profs is a perfect gentleman, but what a collar!

**** Two ads are better than one, thinks the bus. mgr.

To be memorized on Mother's Day
"There is no," is a sentence in Dr. Storey's manual of General Hygiene," other function of man or woman that is more noble or more important than motherhood."

"You will have your suit and
Sergeant Soandso, "trousers
year. It looks bad to see sl
Honi soit qui milly pan

PAST PERFORMANCES

The Player's the Thing.

HAMLET, in modern dress. Presented by Horace Liveright, at the Booth Theatre.

Comes to us Hamlet attired in nowadays habiliments, and Shakespeare, who gave him birth and brought him up, does not rise in wrath from his grave. The sad young Dane we see groomed in the new double-breasted dinner jacket, and for the stroll, a sporting cap; the sly Polonius with white flannels and a cutaway; Horatio in a heavy overcoat; the first grave-digger in a bowler hat; the courtiers in evening dress. But the immortal beauty of this tragedy is not to be obfuscated or destroyed by its attire. Nor is it to be enhanced. Hamlet is above fashion. For nothing matters except the play and the players, and of the players there is much to say.

I should have liked this Liveright expedition to return from Denmark without Basil Sydney who is still a most annoying person. There were moments, but these so lamentably few, when his Hamlet was crafty and quiet and miraculous; there were others when the real Sydney, the man with an exasperating complacency, showed stark naked behind his melancholy mask. He could be firm, and sensitive, and caual but he could also think of juggling the golden phrases on the tip of his tongue, and in his supreme confidence, many of them fell useless to the floor.

Adrienne Morrison as Gertrude was another unfortunate selection and I was glad to perceive that it was her lines which suffered deletion most. Helen Chandler's Ophelia was ingenuous. She was a frightened thing, awed, yes, by her Hamlet's love, but incapable of displaying more than the superficial emotions which are her youthful heritage. Ernest Lawford was a splendid Polonius. He was a kindly, cunning, a rascal, an imp. He, like none of the others in the cast, fulfilled the promises of the play's modernity. A grand old man, his Polonius, irresponsible, reckless, ridiculous, the most memorable performance of the evening.

Other things there are to be pointed out. Except where Adrienne Morrison was concerned, the cruel touch of the scissors to the text was decriable. Glorious passages, messages of beauty, and some of Ophelia's songs, were slaughtered outright. In the first ten minutes of the play, there was no spark between the dialogue and the dress, but the deflection vanished when the players became accustomed to the novelty of the situation and the audience relinquished itself to the magnetism that is Shakespeare. Walter Kingsford was an amusing grave-digger but it is a mark against the directors that he did not fit himself up with corduroys. In scene one, the ghost of Hamlet's father possessed the resonant, and very audible voice which custom is more in the habit of conferring on deep-throated human beings than on hoarse apparitions.

But these are insignificant items over which one should not quibble. Undoubtedly Horace Liveright has given us a provocative Hamlet. We should therefore be, and are thankful, for he has turned the eye of a great public on the masterpiece of dramatic literature, and, if nothing else, interest in tragic drama will at least be impelled by the speculation which is attending the enterprise. But in the very proffering of our gratitude, we should refrain from heaping on his production boundless encomium. Let us, while telling Mr. Liveright that his venture was courageous, and commendable, also tell him that Basil Sydney was as bad as he was good, and that it should never have been permitted Miss Morrison to invade Denmark at all. Let us also say that he took too many liberties with the text, that his elisions were inexcusable, that very often the players could not reconcile their speeches with their

attire, and that much of the dialogue was delivered with an ease strange to and uncomfortable for the severity of their Elizabethan pattern.

Here is a new Hamlet, as close to us as was the Hamlet of the seventeenth century to his own day, a Hamlet without wrinkles, without embroidery, ingeniously conceived, imperfectly acted, but withal, stimulating as no revival has been stimulating in many, many years.

SCARLET

ARMISTICE CAMPUS SELLS OUT

A complete sell-out in the Armistice Day issue of the Campus, which contained the editorial and book-review quoting the military science manual, is reported by the circulation manager despite the printing of three hundred extra copies. A limited number of copies are needed for the files and will be redeemed from student owners at regular price.

CAMPUS COMMENT

An Open Letter.

Dear Mr. Mezes:

I have noted with much satisfaction the student revolt against compulsory military training and with equal regret your view that the course should be retained for its educational and physical value. A textbook declaring that "The principles of sportmanship and consideration for your opponent have no place" here and that "This inherent desire to fight and kill must be carefully watched for and encouraged" scarcely seems of value either for intellectual, moral or physical development.

The old theories that war is an instrument of good seem shot and gassed and bombed to pieces as we regard the condition of most countries since the world war and the human wrecks that are left on the shores of peace. The revulsion from the war spirit is well shown in Sherman Williams' confession of "How I Became a Pacifist," and compulsory military training in the spirit of the textbook serves rather to brutalize our sports and make football the nerve-racking and demoralizing contest recently deprecated by the star player of the Harvard team. Though we read of the "conscript fathers" in our Roman history, we are apt to forget that

to replace the slaves and mercenaries who fought earlier wars. In a great cause our people have always shown a readiness to sacrifice life itself, if need be; and if another war could ever be justified, it must be supported in a country of free men by the voluntary sacrifice alike of labor and wealth, as well as of life. Our free institution is itself supported by the free giving of our peaceful citizenry, who do not pay taxes to train conscript youth for future war, and should be foremost in support of freedom and peace.

I trust, therefore, that the protest of so many of our students, which I believe is shared by many of our alumni, may be heeded by the college authorities. Let us no longer talk peace and act war, but show that we do believe in peace and freedom.

R. R. BOWKER '68

Treason! Says Freshman.

To the Editor of The Campus:

During the last few months, there has been considerable agitation for stopping compulsory military training. The movement has been marked by an insolent and un-American spirit.

Lately, the University of Missouri saw a similar student campaign. At that institution universal military training was in force. The students tried to have it discontinued. They abandoned their efforts without putting the question to a vote. Rumors that they were trying to avoid military service were making their way about the country. Rather than have their patriotism doubted, they dropped the whole matter. I do not anticipate any such delicacy of motive at C. C. N. Y.

A few days ago, a mass meeting was held here to discuss the situation. The word discuss is, in this case, a misnomer. The meeting was opened with a slur upon our motives in the late war and it was closed with a vicious attack upon our Army. The opening prayer for the "butchered, murdered, and slaughtered in the late war" was treason. The estimate of the officers of the army as

the mental inferiors of the students of this university was the basest of falsehoods.

There was no protest against these sentiments at that meeting. The general color of the assembly was all too plain. They agreed with it. Those who attend this College are not free agents. They are being educated without cost by the people of this community. The least that can be expected in return is loyalty.

Common gratitude should dictate respect and reverence for this nation. This student body does not seem to have it. If this condition is not corrected from within, it will soon be corrected from without.

Dunstan C. Rooney '29

In Defense of Military Science.

To the Editor of The Campus:

Dear Sir: There seems to be a lot of controversy today whether Military Science should be abolished or whether it should not be. I guess I shall be called a fool for the stand I am taking as some other fellow has been called a Moron for a much lesser platform, but be that as it may the only thing I know is that, Military Science is probably the most practical course now given in City College and the well disciplined minority which is making all this fuss, for that is all they are, should go back to High School and learn what constructive discipline means.

Discounting the practical benefits of the course and taking up only the more important of the reasons of taking this course we find that chief among these are the fact that to make us leaders we must first know how to take orders. I wonder if some of these fellows who are making this kick, ever commanded a single thing in life, outside of their mothers, and if so, did they never find it necessary to know a little bit more about giving orders than their own ego permitted? Do these gentlemen who so earnestly approve the desire to abolish military science wish to substitute marble playing in its stead? Shall the majority of this College be ruled by a minority no matter how well organized? Shall we be allowed to have this same minority step on us because they think a certain thing will be beneficial to themselves. Students awake and do your own thinking.

In the case of a next war, God forbid, who will be called, our fathers? It will be us and nobody but us, and will we not have a better chance if we have some of the fundamentals of discipline char. if we are raw troops? Students of C.C.N. Y. look into the future, be broad-minded and not narrow minded, be awake and not asleep and most of all remember that the officers command you live up to the army regulations of "An officer and a Gentleman."

Arthur G. Wayne '29.

Dear Felix: I dare you to print this article verbatim.

Arthur Wayne, L. A. M.

FRESHMEN SWIMMERS MEET

A meeting of candidates for the freshman swimming and water-polo teams, will be held this Thursday, Nov. 19, at 12:30 in the A. A. office. All candidates must report at this meeting. Men from '28 and '29 classes are also needed as junior assistants.

Fourteen Games Are Listed On Basketball Schedule

PLAY THREE GAMES ON FOREIGN COURTS

Six New Quintets to Face Lavender Five in College Gymnasium.

The 1925-26 varsity basketball schedule, realcased today by Manager Murray Pepper, consists of fourteen home games, all of which are to be played in New York. Only the contest with New York University, the Manhattan game, and the one of the two games booked with Fordham will be played away from the College.

Carnegie Tech, the University of Maryland, Haverford College, the U. S. Military Academy, Mass. Agricultural College, the University of Toronto, and the University of Maine have been dropped from the schedule. Temple, Rutgers, McGill, Franklin and Marshal, Ursinus, and Union have been added in their stead. The only newcomers in the history of City College basketball are Temple and Ursinus.

St. Francis opened the season on the College's court last season and was subjected to a 27-21 defeat, after a hard game. This was a repetition of the performances of the three preceding years. Dickinson was the next opponent to meet defeat at the hands of the Lavender quintet. They emerged at the small end of a 27-23 score. The Alumni were then subdued in an exciting battle.

Rutgers made its last appearance in 1920 and offered one of the most thrilling exhibitions in the annals of City College basketball. The final whistle blew with the varsity leading by one point, 25-24. McGill was handed a 23-15 pasting two years ago.

Fordham's whirlwind quintet, after a thirteen game winning streak, received its only setback and was beaten for the metropolitan championship by the varsity, 20-17. Similar treatment was accorded them in the three preceding years by scores of 23-16, 41-29, and 32-24.

Catholic University has suffered defeat in the last two encounters by 18-16 and 31-19 verdicts. Franklin

St. Francis Opens Court Season on November 28

Professor Walter W. Williamson, faculty athletic manager, has completed the 1925-26 basketball card which has St. Francis as an opener.

The Schedule:
Nov. 28, St. Francis
Dec. 5, Temple
12, Dickenson
19, Rutgers
26, Alumni
Jan. 1, McGill
9, Fordham at Fordham
16, Catholic University
23, Franklin and Marshall
Feb. 13, Fordham
17, Manhattan at Manhattan
20, Ursinus
27, Union
27, New York University
All games will be played at the City College Gymnasium, except where indicated. N. Y. U. game will take place at the 22nd Regiment Armory.

and Marshal was swamped three years ago 51-21. In the past two years Manhattan has submitted to thrashings of 27-18 and 26-20.

New York University, who completed the season last year, is again at the tail end of the schedule. In the past four performances, they have managed to win but one. Last year they penned their name to the team's list of conquests by a score of 34-24. Two years ago they proved themselves too strong for the varsity by defeating them, 28-24. The other two games found N. Y. U. on the wrong side of scores of 30-27 and 38-18.

The team has shown up exceptionally well during the preliminary practice and Captain Mac Hodesblatt has hopes of leading his team through another remarkable season. Irvine Goldberg, guard on last year's varsity, will be stationed at his side. Harry Gotchman, star veteran, and Hick Rubinstein, who captained the yearling team, have been assigned to the forward berths. Artie Buss will jump at center. "Tubby" Raskin, Jack Hirsch, Jack Goldberg, Bob Suttel, and Sid Leschner constitute the numbered men on the squad.

VARSITY HARRIERS TO ENGAGE VIOLET

Third Meet of Season to Be Run at 3:30 Tomorrow.

The Lavender harriers will take on their third opponent of the current season tomorrow afternoon when N. Y. U. will be engaged. The meet is scheduled to start at 3:30 o'clock and will be run over the regular six-mile intercollegiate course at Van Cortlandt Park.

Hitherto the College runners have compiled a poor record consisting of successive defeats at the hands of Lafayette and Fordham. A decided improvement, however, has been noticeable since the opening race. George Dickson has been the premier member of the squad by virtue of his long experience and greater speed and endurance. In the last two runs he led the rest of his team-mates to the finish line. Mark Matthews, Jerry Hyman, Lionel Barrows, Fred Kushnick, George Cooper, Lou Jaffe and John Torizelli are also slated to toe the mark against the Violet aggregation.

The N. Y. U. hill-and-dalers have embarked on an extensive and ambitious campaign, through which they have not escaped unscathed. Two weeks ago the Williams College team took the Violet into camp with the score of 18-37 at Williamstown. Holton, the Heights' sophomore star, placed third, finishing behind Crofts and McCulloch of Williams. Scherer, Goudith, Horsetmann and Mordulis are other mainstays who scored then, who will be included in the line-up to face the Violet outfit.

The Violet, however, had the honor of defeating the strong Lafayette representatives over their home course, a feat which had not been accomplished in the preceding twenty-one years. In the first match of the season, it will be remembered, the Lafayette team swamped the Lavender under a perfect score.

SECOND ISSUE OF COMIC APPEARS ON CONCOURSE

Mercury, the humorous College periodical, will be distributed today in the Concourse from 12 M-2 P.M. The issue is known as the Vice Number.

In connection with a new Art policy three full page drawings are included in the numbers. Samuel Sugar, who drew the cover, collaborated with Harold L. Sale on one which bears the title "So This Is Vice", and with Bernard Smith on another entitled "Mathematical Exponent of Vice". Sugar did the third full page cut alone. "We Recommend for the Gallows" is the title. The remainder of the art work was sketched chiefly by Sidney Sedwitz and S. Malcolm Dodson.

Emanuel Eisenburg, Howard W. Fensterstock, Arthur Goodfriend and Edwin A. Lewis did the bulk of the literary work.

Ask for



3 Packs for 5¢ More for Your Money

'28 TO HOLD DANCE NOV. 21.

The class of '28 will hold its dance Saturday night, Nov. 21, at 8:30 p.m., in the gymnasium. Music will be furnished by the Saratogians, a well known collegiate orchestra.

Tickets may be purchased in the '28 alcove, at all hours of the day from Nat Nevins '28, and Moe Abramowitz '28, co-chairmen, and other members of the dance committee.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Evening Suit, Vest. Size 40. Phone Riverside 3352.

Carte du Jour

AND it's practical as well as keen-looking; the black-tipped lacquer-red barrel will be found no matter where you Park'er.

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"CAMPUS" ADVERTISERS



Keeps Your Hair Neat - Rich-looking and Orderly

If your hair lacks natural gloss and lustre, or is difficult to keep in place, it is very easy to give it that rich, glossy, refined and orderly appearance, so essential to well-groomed men.

Just rub a little Glostora through your hair once or twice a week, or after shampooing, and your hair will then stay, each day, just as you comb it.

Glostora softens the hair and makes it pliable. Then, even stubborn hair will stay in place of its own accord. It gives your hair that natural, rich, well-groomed effect, instead of leaving it stiff and artificial looking as waxy pastes and creams do.

Glostora also keeps the scalp soft, and the hair healthy by restoring the natural oils from which the hair derives its health, life, gloss and lustre.

Try it! See how easy it is to keep your hair combed any style you like, whether brushed lightly or combed down flat.

If you want your hair to lie down particularly smooth and tight, after applying Glostora, simply moisten your hair with water before brushing it.

A large bottle of Glostora costs but a trifle at any drug store.

A generous Sample FREE upon request.

THE R. L. WATKINS COMPANY 25 G 139 1276 WEST 3RD STREET, CLEVELAND, OHIO Please send me FREE, a sample of GLOSTORA, all charges paid.

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CIGARS, STATIONERY, CANDY, TOYS.

We Will Appreciate Your Patronage.

LAUGH - SHOUT - CHEER While you cry a little with



HAROLD LLOYD in his greatest comedy - of football and college life

THE FRESHMAN

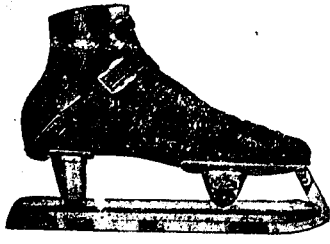
On Stage "Campus Capers" with 35 people - FIRST SHOW STARTS 10 o'clock DAILY - CONTINUOUS UNTIL MIDNIGHT

9TH BIG WEEK B. S. MOSS' COLONY

Broadway at 53rd St.

Sports News --- Best in The Times As All News is

The New York Times.



STOP!

Don't throw your old skates away:

GO!

Bring them to Everlast and get a new pair of "tubes" in exchange.

NOW you won't have to wait till "next year" for that new pair of ice skates. Under our new plan, effective during November only, the students of C. C. N. Y. will be allowed to trade in their old skates for new ones. Unusually liberal allowances will cut the cost to the point where everybody will afford a new pair.

No matter how old, no matter whose make, come in with your old skates and you will walk out with a new pair—at remarkably low cost.

But remember this—the early bird "calls the turn". Our new 1926 stock has just arrived. So don't wait. Dig up your old skates and bring them in NOW.

EVERLAST
275 BOWERY
(HOUSTON ST. L STATION)
(Open evenings)

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CLOTHES may not make the man, but they go a long way towards helping the man make a hit. Step into a smart BROMLEY'S single-breasted before you step out, and you'll step farther. BROMLEY'S have the dash and the go, built in by good tailoring. Making our own and selling direct to you takes a lot off the price.

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Your College representative
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WORKERS NEEDED AT EAST SIDE SOCIETY

University Settlement Calls for Volunteers to Lead Boys' Group and Classes.

Students who wish to act as counselors of boys' club are needed by the University Settlement Society of New York. There are many men at the College interested in welfare work and an excellent opportunity is afforded by the University Settlement to study actual social conditions.

The University Settlement is a non-sectarian institution on the lower East side. Because of its accessibility and neighborly readiness to be of help, the Settlement's field of service is unlimited. Boys and girls come here to find recreation, informal education and personal contacts of the best kind. Leaders are needed in the work of building gangs into clubs and moulding boys and girls into men and women who will be of use to the community and to themselves.

The Settlement accomodates two thousand children every week. They are divided into club groups which meet once a week. Game rooms are open every night. The gymnasium is open Monday and Friday for basketball. Classes in English, musical programs, and dramatics are a few of the attractions offered.

During the summer, the University Settlement opens a camp for children. Here one thousand boys and girls coming from every section of New York are accomodated for a period of two weeks each.

Mr. James Speyer, noted philanthropist and educator, after whom the Speyer Junior High School was named, is president of the organization. Mr. Adolph Lewisohn and the Honorable Elihu Root are the vice-presidents. The headworker is Mr. Jacob S. Eisinger. Men interested in leading clubs, literary and dramatic societies, and coaching athletic teams should get in touch with Sidney L. Jacobi '26 in *The Campus* office or Mr. Jacob Eichel, the Director of Boys' Work at the Settlement.

FOOTBALL MEN TAKE PICTURE

The pictures of the varsity and javee football teams will be taken today at 2:30 p. m. All members of the teams, as well as coaches and managers are to report in front of the Hygiene Building at that time.

MILI SCI CONTROVERSY INTERESTS NEWSPAPERS

Undiminished activity on the part of New York newspapers concerning the present Military Science agitation indicates the interest which the controversy is creating outside of College circles.

The Campus office has been besieged during the past few days by reporters of various metropolitan dailies, clamoring for news and more news, by which to determine student opinion on the now all-important question. Interest is at present centered upon the outcome of the impending referendum.

Two hundred copies of the Armistice issue of *The Campus* have been distributed among various organizations. Special copies have been sent to President Coolidge, Senator Borah, and others. All New York periodicals and dailies have also received copies of *The Campus* which deal with Military Science. In a recent issue of the "New Student," the review of the R. O. T. C. Manual is reprinted in full.

FOUR MEN SELECTED IN DEBATE TRYOUTS

Team Prepares For Dual Debate With N. Y. U. on Dec. 18.

Four men were chosen as the nucleus of the varsity debating team at the debating tryouts held Monday. The men chosen are, C. Shapiro '27, B. Mitchell '27, M. Finkel '27, R. Joseph '26.

In addition to these four men, twelve more will be selected, four of whom will complete the varsity squad. The remaining eight debaters will form the junior varsity debating team. Tryouts will be continued tomorrow at noon in Room 223 under the direction of Messrs Healy and Brophy of the public speaking department. Candidates must prepare seven minute speeches on some phase of the topic "Resolved: that the United States adopt a uniform divorce law."

The team will prepare for the dual debate to be held with N. Y. U., December 18. On that night, a negative C. C. N. Y. team will meet the affirmative team of N. Y. U. at N. Y. U. and the affirmative C. C. N. Y. team will debate the negative N. Y. U. team at Great Hall.

You are cordially invited to attend the informal dance given by the class of Nineteen Twenty-Six, on this Friday evening, November the twentieth, at the Hotel Majestic. Subscription \$5.00 per couple.

THE LIBERTY RESTAURANT AND ROTISSERIE

136th Street and Broadway

Special Luncheon 50c.

Students Welcome

RIFLEMEN TROUNCE DREXEL, 500 TO 494

Saltz, Litchenfels, Noyes, Brause, and Captain Nagler Report Perfect Scores.

A perfect score by the Lavender marksmen was the result of the pre-season telegraphic prone match which was fired last week with Drexel Institute. Saltz, Litchenfels, Noyes, Brause and Captain Nagler combined to turn in an unbeatable card and won easily by the tally of 500-494.

Drexel Institute once before was the unfortunate victim of a like defeat at the guns of City College, for last season the local riflemen administered a very close setback to the tune of 500-499. The current meet, however, was won much more easily and indicates a repetition of the highly successful 1924-5 campaign.

In addition to the five men who broke into the ranks with perfect targets, the following shooters were entered but failed to place: Solomon, Valentine, Feinberg, Shaper, and Margolies.

The second regular opponent on the schedule is the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, which is being fired during the present week. A shoulder-to-shoulder match with Columbia will also be contested this Saturday evening in the Columbia Armory. Seven men will have an allowance of twenty shots each from the standing position. The five highest scorers, as usual, will be counted in the final total.

POPULAR CLOTHING & MEDICAL CO.



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On The Campus

Today.

2:30 p. m.—Varsity and freshmen football teams take picture in Stadium in uniform.

Tomorrow.

12 m.—Patrick Kearney, author of "A Man's Man," now playing at the 52nd Street Theatre will lecture on "The Delusion of Realism," in Room 126.

12 m.—Meeting of the frosh class in Room 12.

12 m.—Smertenko will speak on the "Jewish Question" in Room 306.

12 m.—Meeting of the Circle Jusserand in Room 209.

12 m.—Deutsch Verein Rally in Room 309.

12 m.—Meeting of the candidates for the Sports Staff of the Campus in the Campus office.

12:30 p. m.—Meeting of the candidates for freshman swimming and water polo teams.

1 p. m.—Lecture by J. T. Wilson on "Railway Signalling" in Room 2.

1 p. m.—Varsity cross-country squad to meet in front of Gym.



For that frat dance a tuxedo is more than right.

It's necessary. Notch or peak lapels, specially priced at \$32.50

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DISTINCTLY in the college manner... seen on the Campus and at the Game... possessing the smart wide shoulder, the correct taper towards the hips... just the proper length in smart double breasted and single breasted, with fly fronts... Blue, Gray and Black. You would really expect it to be much more expensive.

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