

VOTE!

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

VOTE!

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

'IZ' SEIDLER CHOSEN TO CAPTAIN ELEVEN FOR 1926 CAMPAIGN

Stellar Guard Wins Election Over Al Drieband and Art Moder.

PLAYED ON FROSH TEAM

Captain-elect Has Starred in Line for Two Seasons.

"Iz" Seidler, crack guard for two years, and the bulwark of the Lavender line in the past season, was chosen to captain the varsity football team for the 1926 at a meeting of the letter men held Wednesday. He was elected from among three candidates, his opponents being Al Drieband and Artie Moder.

Seidler has played football for the College ever since his entrance three years ago. Coming in from Stuyvesant High School with no gridiron experience, he went out for the yearling eleven, and made it by his aggressive playing. That year, the frosh, in whose ranks were included Tubby Raskin, Bill Cohen, Al Drieband, Irv Packer and Artie Rosenbluth, lost but one encounter of a heavy schedule.

Made Team When Soph

The captain-elect made the varsity the year following and he has been the strongest man in a strong line since. His playing has been featured by aggressiveness and ability to break through opposing lines.

This year Seidler played despite an injured shoulder, sustained in a pre-season scrimmage. He was badly hurt in the N. Y. U. encounter and admonished by his physician to stay out the remainder of the season, but he came back after a two weeks rest to put up his usual brand of play.

His return strengthened the right side of the line considerably. Even the powerful Fordham backs found it difficult to get through the Lavender's right flank, with Rosenbluth at tackle and Tubridy at end.

Although he had planned to go out for the wrestling team, on which he was assured of a place, Seidler intends to take no chances of injuring his shoulder further, and he will rest up so as to be in good shape for the 1926 campaign.

The captain-elect is a member of the class of 1927. He was elected to Soph Skull last semester and belongs to the Alpha Pi Epsilon fraternity.

Predicts Good Season

When asked his opinion of the grid outlook for next year, the husky guard declared them to be exceptionally bright. The Lavender's powerful line will remain practically intact, while the backfield will be materially strengthened by recruits from the jayvee eleven.

The captain's expectations of leading a winning eleven are justified by the promising griders whose names will be added to the varsity ranks in 1926. Al Drieband, Irv Packer, Artie Rosenbluth, Bill Cohen, Tubby Raskin, Artie Moder, Mac Haber, Tiny Lipsitz and Artie Rosenberg are among those who will be back.

Sam Donstein, flashy back of a year ago, who broke his leg in one contest, is expected to be out, and Salamonic and Lester Barkmann of the jayvee will round out a strong ball carrying quartet.

LAST CHANCE

The Student Council referendum on Military Science as a compulsory course goes today into its final stage. Voting in the north-east corner of the Concourse will go on from ten to twelve o'clock today. All matriculated students in the day session of the College, whether "U" members or not, whether enrolled in R. O. T. C. courses or not, are eligible to vote.

The Student Council resolution reads as follows:

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.

Vote YES — if you believe that Military Science should be made elective or abolished completely.

Vote NO — if you believe that the present course should remain compulsory.

At any rate, VOTE!

Duggan's Book Predicts Mili Sci's End; Dean Robinson Declares His Attitude

Government Head Believed Peace Meant Doom of Military Drill.

That military training will not survive in the universities of the United States is the opinion of Stephen P. Duggan, head of the College Government department, as quoted in Dean Klapper's book "College-Teaching". Dean Klapper quotes from Professor Duggan's book "History and Present Tendencies of the American College". Professor Duggan is a member of the College curriculum committee.

Following is the quotation expressing Professor Duggan's views on Mili Sci:

"Military training is a phase of physical education, which, though it had earlier found a place in the land grant institutions, came to the fore as a part of the colleges' contribution to winning the World War. Students Army Training Corps were established at many of the higher institutions of the country and the academic studies were made to correlate with the military work as a nucleus. At the present time, however, the colleges are putting their work back on a pre-war basis, and it seems most unlikely that military training will survive as a corporate part of their work."

WILL ELECT FOOTBALL MANAGER DECEMBER 3

At the last meeting of the Athletic Association Board the date for the election of the manager and assistant manager of football was set for Thursday, December 3.

The motion to establish a junior varsity rifle team was again tabled. This was done to see what could be accomplished in attempting to sway the Military Science Department, by whom this proposal has met opposition.

A final appropriation of \$1.65 was passed for the football team.

'27 TO HOLD DANCE NOV. 26

The junior class will hold an informal dance on Thanksgiving night, Nov. 26, in the College gymnasium. Tickets, at \$1.50 per couple, may be acquired from Lieberman or Kirschbaum, co-chairmen, and other committee-men in the '27 alcove.

Music will be furnished by Ed Berlin and his Moon-Glo Orchestra.

Believes It Aids In Acquisition of Posture and Responsibility.

In a statement issued today, Dean Frederick B. Robinson, head of the School of Business and Civic Administration, expressed himself as favoring compulsory Military Science if the benefits derived from it are greater than its harmful influences.

His declaration follows:

"If it is true that the Military Science Department teaches bad sportsmanship and to beat your opponent by fair means or foul as a general principle and if it inculcates an aggressive spirit of animosity to other peoples, then I should say that its courses should be radically revised or abolished; but if it inculcates, on the other hand, prompt obedience to justifiable commands and cooperation in carrying out common objectives, and the ability to bear responsibility, I should say that it is a good and essential part of every young man's training.

"My own recollections of military drill when I was a young man were entirely pleasant and I experienced none of the disagreeable conditions complained of by the students. On the contrary, I derived much benefit. I may add that since the establishment of military training at the College, I have noticed a decided improvement in the posture and carriage of the young men and also an improvement in the manner in which they approach, address, and attend to their elders and superiors."

Frosh Quintet to Engage in Twelve Contests; Fordham and N.Y.U. Games Feature Schedule

An interesting twelve-game schedule, which lists most of the well-known high school teams in the metropolitan district, and also provides for contests with the Fordham and N. Y. U. freshmen, has been arranged for the yearling basketball team by Manager Herb Williams '27. Each one of the games will be staged preparatory to the varsity encounter in the gymnasium. Only one opponent will be met on a foreign court and that is the N. Y. U. cubs, who will be played at the 22nd Regiment Armory.

The position of curtain-raiser has been awarded to the Sophomore five,

MISQUOTING OF BOOK DENIED BY CAMPUS

Editorials Answer Charges of Authors of Military Science Handbook.

LETTER SENT TO MEZES

Brooklyn Branch Students Petitioning For Elective Mili Sci Course.

Refuting misquotation charges made by Colonel Moss and Major Lang, authors of the Military Science handbook, now under fire, *The Campus* today editorially reasserts its stand.

A statement of protest from the authors of the Manual of Military Training, who declared the statements of *The Campus* were "garbled" and that a wrong impression was invoked, was printed in a Washington despatch of the New York World of Wednesday. The item, which was of considerable length, comprised chiefly the essence of a letter sent to President Mezes from Major Lang, and an explanation from Colonel Moss on the purposes and uses of his textbook.

"The pacifist doesn't hate war any more than I, a professional soldier, do," stated Major Lang. "The pacifist seeks to avoid his obligation by means of vociferousness, sophistry, and distortion of fact."

Dean Frederick E. Robinson in an announcement to the New York Times, claimed that students in the evening session of the Brooklyn branch of the College were petitioning for the acquisition of an elective Mili Sci course. Dr. Robinson jokingly told the reporter that he was reluctant to give the Brooklyn students military training because of the "terrible charges of some of our day students."

FOUR DAMNS IN MOSS' MANUAL REVIEW REPLY

"Damned pacifist" is Colonel Moss' characterization of the City College student who ridicules his book, according to a metropolitan newspaper.

The co-author of the Manual of Military Training went on to say that a pacifist would be "damned glad," in fighting to have been trained to use so-called brutal tactics. He described hand to hand fighting as "unsportsmanlike," "damned revolting" and "damned necessary."

Colonel Moss cautions officers against using profanity on the drill field, in the famous manual (chap. 24 page 18).

STUDENTS REGISTER FINAL VOTES TODAY ON MILITARY DRILL

No Classes Nov. 26 and 27; '29 I.Q. Test Letter Date

There will be no college exercises on Friday, November 27, except for students who were admitted to the College in September last, i.e. September 1925. All such students are requested to report for a psychological test at 9:30 a. m. on the 27th, as follows:

A-C	Room 126
D-G	306
H-L	105
M-R	315
S-Z	Doremus Lecture Hall (Chemistry Building)

There will be no College classes at all on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 26.

OFFICE DISTRIBUTING ELECTIVE SCHEDULES

Upperclassmen Must File Next Term's Program Week of Dec. 7.

Elective cards and schedules of elective subjects for next term may now be obtained at the Office, by upper classmen. Every member of the sophomore or higher classes who intends to register for next term should file an elective card promptly, if possible before the last day.

The last days for filing elective cards are:

Upper Sophomores Monday, December 7th.

Lower Sophomores Tuesday, December 8th.

Juniors Wednesday, December 9th.

Seniors, Tech. Thursday, December 10th.

Upon the elective card the student should indicate the subjects he desires to take next term, but should not indicate the particular section (A.B.C. etc.) in each subject which he has in mind.

After the card is filed, the Office will examine it and make whatever changes are necessary under the rules of the college. A list of these changes will then be posted on the bulletin board outside Room 121.

During January, the complete schedule of recitations for next term, giving the hours of both prescribed and elective subjects, will be issued.

The normal number of credits for a full term's work is 16, or 16 1-2. This number cannot be exceeded without special permission in advance, either from the Recorder or, in the College of Liberal Arts and Science, from the Faculty Committee on Course and Standing.

Application to the Committee should be made by letter. Students in the School of Technology desiring more than 17 credits should consult Dean Skene.

Prescribed work must be taken before elective work. The elective schedule does not specify the time when most of the prescribed subjects will be given; but as there usually are several sections in prescribed subjects, it is fairly safe to assume that they will not conflict with the electives chosen.

EXCITEMENT IS VERY HIGH

Twelve Hundred Voted During First Four Hours on Wednesday.

POLLS CLOSE AT TWO P.M.

Final Results of Balloting to Be Announced Late This Afternoon.

Latest developments in the student campaign to eliminate compulsory Military Science from the required courses are as follows:

1. Major John W. Lang, co-author of the Manual of Military Training has charged *The Campus* with printing garbled quotations from this book.
2. *The Campus* issues a statement denying that there is any factual basis for Major Lang's charges.
3. The New York World comments editorially on the undergraduate movement.

With excitement at fever pitch on the proposed abolition of Mili Sci, the third and last day of balloting in the three-day student referendum opens in the voting alcove at ten o'clock. Counting of votes will begin as soon as the polls close at two o'clock and final results will be announced late this afternoon.

Early Vote Heavy

What turn the vote will finally take is a matter of much interested speculation. With the decision of the Student Council election committee not to count votes until the final ballot is cast, the only source of information on the general tendency of student opinion is cut off. In the opinion of Fred Kraut, Student Council president, who has been watching the vote from day to day, the final total will show an overwhelming gain in favor of the abolition of compulsory Military Science.

Twelve hundred students voted in the first four hours of voting on Wednesday.

Mass-Meeting Yesterday

Committee-men had difficulty in maintaining order during the first day of the balloting. The crowd that surged forward to voice its opinion was at first too boisterous to be handled.

At the second mass meeting on the question, held yesterday, Dr. Morris R. Cohen, Philosophy professor, and another member of the faculty, who asked that his name be withheld, spoke. The first speaker declared, "Since military training is necessary to protect our rights as a nation, it is eminently fitting that City College men, the gift of the community, should take their share of this burden."

Professor Cohen, speaking against Compulsory Military Science declared, "I do not believe in the militaristic theory that by preparing for war a nation gains any advantage when war comes, since no country gains anything from war whether it wins or loses. We must allow all who consider preparation for war detrimental to the country's welfare the privilege of not preparing. Therefore, I believe that Military Science should be made elective."

(Continued on Page 8)

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SPORTSMANSHIP

According to press reports, Major Lang, co-author of the "Manual of Military Training" claims that the quotations from his volume that appeared in the Armistice Day Campus editorial were "garbled" and "designed to give a false impression." This is a serious charge.

As sole evidence for his contentions, the major presents a garbled copy of the original editorial, condensing the various excerpts into one paragraph and including them in a single set of quotation marks. He goes on to conclude The Campus is guilty of misrepresentation in implying that sentences originally unconnected in the Manual were really parts of a single paragraph. No such implication was made. As a matter of fact, each sentence quoted in the Campus editorial was offered as a separate excerpt, enclosed in a separate set of quotation marks, printed as a separate paragraph, and referred, in the next issue of the paper, to the separate page upon which each had originally appeared in the Manual. The only connection that could be inferred as existing between the quotations was one of logic, not of sequence.

Either Major Lang has made his protest without a knowledge of the facts, or he has made these erroneous charges deliberately. We leave it to the impartial reader to decide whether Major Lang wishes to apply to literary criticism the statement he originally made in connection with hand-to-hand fighting. "The principles of sportsmanship and consideration for your opponent have no place in the practical application of this work."

WHERE ARGUMENT ENDS

Proponents of compulsory Military Science are strangely reticent when asked to defend their views. The clearest admission of the indefensibility of these views is seen in their propensity to cry "Treason!" and "Pacifist!", thereby logically refuting every statement ever made against the compulsory course. It is interesting to note the reaction of the co-authors of the Manual to the Campus campaign.

Says Major Lang: "The pacifist seeks to avoid his obligation by means of vociferousness, sophistry and distortion of fact. Pacifism is too often used as a cloak to hide a craven soul and a warped sense of obligation."

"Damned pacifists" says Colonel Morse, summing up the situation in a nutshell.

VOTE YES

Gargoyles

DOING A COLUMN

GARGOYLES. ANOTHER column. Well, what'll we try today, Artie? Come on, say something, will you? Something new. Yop, I guess so. Getting stale. Like a slice of cold, dry bread. Any kind. It doesn't matter. Pumpkin. Yes, white bread's good too. Stop thinking, you fool. You're writing for premeds. Especially when he's a redhead. Who never cuts his hair. Or wears hats. Or smokes only Imperial Cube Cut Mixture, 26c. at the Co-op store. You'll have to stand on line, bud, to get a check. Well, I have a "U" ticket. That's alright. You'll have to stand on line anyway.

Digression. Bad habit. Like dreaming in Eg. Turner's Ed class. Or foolish. Like thinking of football with J. P. Turner telling tales. Or driving a car with one arm when you can just as well stop the car and use two. Bad habit. Think of the column. The column's the means with which to turn the anger of the deans. Column. Column. Gothic column. Roman column. Maddening column. What's a college after all but a palace of low learning. Student is lost in a bewildering maze of columns. Meaningless columns. Hold the roof up? Like hell. Hurry. Start something. Type something. Only begin. Think of your audience. Your public. Eat well. Sleep well. Don't fall sick. You owe it to your public. Well, why don't you start writing? A slow pen showeth a slow mind. Write fast. Hurry. It's getting late. Must go to the theatre tonight. She mustn't wait. No, not she. She'll catch cold. She with her rolled own. Mustn't catch cold. Get me worrying. Mustn't worry. Must think of my public. Like Gloria. Gloria Swanson. And Lily Gish. Yes, my public. Oh, public be damned.

Poem. Twenty lines. Stretch it out. Make it thirty. Space. That's it. Space. Run a picture. Anybody's. Doesn't matter. Cyril Swansdovne. Any man. Ordinary. Like Babbit. George F. Run a bulletin. Announce anything. New sex discovered. Student Council dance. Women. Guest Conductor. Foibles of the Faculty. Print their names. They like it. The kids. It does 'em good. Columnists should never flunk courses. No. Write 'em up big. They smile. They become human. They're tickled silly. Advertise them. They need it. Or razz them. Like Mili Sci. Let's organize the Marines instead. Much nicer uniforms. Cleaner. More comfy. Not a bit itchy. Powder blue. The color you all love. Or wear corduroys. Soft. Warm. Very swanky. Three buttons. Six button vests. Never have to press the trousers. Spots don't show. Great stuff. Ask me. All columnists wear 'em. Columnists with red hair I mean. Who never cut it. Who don't wear hats. Etcetera. Whaddya say? Who's going to get them with me? Lee-Clang & Co. Or Ted Triver? Who's game? None of you. 'Fraid cats. Well, keep your Mili Sci. I had my portion of it. Enjoy yours.

Five thirty. Column's too plump. Nothing indented, nothing done. Keep on writing Don't think. You're writing for premeds. Telephone. No. Orange is not in. You want to get an ad in? Sorry. Can't do it. What do you think The Campus is anyway? An advertiser's medium? No, we don't want your money. Do you suppose they read your ads? No. They don't. Gargoyles. That's what they read. And memorize. Yes, sir. You heard me. You'll tell Orange about this? O, please don't. I'll cry. Ta-ta.

Never interrupt a columnist, Artie. When he's typing. It's bad for his health. And he must think of his public. You know. He owes it to them. To keep well, I mean. Never yell when he's in the room. Like the rest of the staff. Never talk. Never whisper. Never think. Never look. Never be in the room.

SCARLET.

PAST PERFORMANCES

High French and Low.

THE LAST NIGHT OF DON JUAN, by Edmond Rostand. Preceded by The Pilgrimage, by Charles Vildrac. At the Provincetown.

Here is a masterpiece of poetry and drama, with the pithiness of Shakespeare and the accent of Cyrano. Rostand, in other words, in all his terse beauty, is again with us. I could have wished, even as Rostand himself, for a more effective translation. From a mine of gold, Sidney Howard has gleaned only occasional pebbles. It is not so much that he has marred the original French as that he has failed to impart to it the luxurious beauty and expression it calls for. This Don Juan of Rostands is a magnificent poem, imaginative, clothed in glorious color, literary where Byron's is journalistic.

A score from "Don Giovanni" of Mozart accompanies the pompous iambic pentameters, which are, in this case, better adapted to reading than to presentation on the stage. The acting is very uneven, and your interest is only in the text after the first few minutes. Stanley Logan photographed his golden sentences through a blatant, brass horn. Only in figure and carriage does he posture well as a rake and libertine. Augustin Duncan makes of the devil a red-blooded scoundrel and gentleman. Violet Kemble Cooper has a lovely voice, and her performance is the most proper to the mood of the play. The excellent costumes and settings seem often like helpless scarecrows, whose body is the play's hollow acting. The puppet show provides an amusing interlude.

To "Don Juan" there is a curtain raiser by Charles Vildrac, titled "The Pilgrimage." For thirty minutes two characters engage in realistic, stimu-

lating dialogue. This is an achievement not customarily the fortune of one-act plays. The character delineations which Augustin Duncan and Betty Linley contribute moved the audience to much applause.

SCARLET

NAUGHTY CINDERELLA, a romantic story-farce, adapted from the French, by Avery Hopwood. Offered at the Lyceum.

This is a forward farce, very, very foolish and preposterous. So preposterous, in fact, that all its piquancies were unblasted by the girls, who suffered only the casualties which attend much poking in the ribs.

"Naughty Cinderella" has an overabundance of good fun in it but at times, when the humor is not so sharp, the surplus acidifies and one becomes annoyed with the resultant surfeit. Hopwood should have remained content with his audacities and never minded heaping on the many senseless moments of low comedy which he did. He merely prolonged his farce and the energy with which he accomplished his prolongation might better have gone into the manufacture of a second rate musical show.

Irene Bordoni is Cinderella, a performance of smartness, and one of delightful insolence when she stops the play to give us a song. The gentleman who was Bunny provided the heartiest amusement: I thought throughout the play he was Frank Morgan, who, you will remember, gave to "The Firebrand" the long life it never would have had without him.

Much lingerie was displayed at every one of Miss Bordoni's appearances and you could hear the envious and appraising ladies say "Ah" at each one. One of the dear species who sat next to me pointed out that all her costume changes were those beneath the waist, and as a result, she was made to appear much to plump. This was good criticism.

S.

so seriously answering such tommyrot as was printed over your name. Really, I must admit my surprise in finding that the editor, Mr. Felix Cohen, allowed such stuff to be printed in *The Campus*. To me, it indicates a possession of an over-scrupulous sense of fair-play on the part of the editor. Might I suggest that in the future you restrain your childish sentiments, or at least, if you really must publish them, join the humorist's staff of our College "*Mercury*"?

Samuel Gallant '26

P. S.—I humbly pray you, do not crush me with your withering scorn and contempt, for I realize that such is but the just desert of one who has shown the temerity to so unkindly criticize your humorous masterpiece.

S. G.

Looks to the Future.

To the Editor of *The Campus*:

If I remember correctly, the most blood curdling trick taught us by the R. O. T. C. staff, was concealed in the execution of "Inspection Arms." To carry out the order and then to resume "Order Arms" it was actually essential to pull the trigger of an unloaded rifle! Can you imagine the dreadful effect upon the suggestive minds of children?

Military Science is opposed, on the grounds that no benefit can be derived from courses prescribed for, and inflicted upon us against our wishes.

Let us not only concede the veracity of this generalization, but also the facts that youth can attain consistency, and that those opposing Mili Sci are consistent in the full sense of the word. Allow the sergeant to make the inferences; (1) "Ten-Shun".... (2) "Squad of Prescribed Courses".... (3) "On Right to River's Edge".... (4) "March".... (5) "Squad" (6) "Halt" (7) "Ten-Shin".... (8) "Fall in"....

If within the next 3,000 years such an incident, or series of changes occur (and they will occur once the ball starts rolling) the unfortunate ones attending City College in the year 4926 will be exempt from such mental distress as is caused by; "Left face", "Conjugate", "Analyze", "Differentiate", etc.

And will not the youngsters, so willing to sacrifice knowledge for the sake of consistency, also reject life, because it, not being of their election, and being forced upon them, is of no benefit.

A. Ipcar '26

SCHILBACK GETS DIPLOMA FROM FRENCH UNIVERSITY

Milton Schilback, a junior at City College, who was granted a \$1000 scholarship by the American Council of Education to study abroad, was awarded a diploma at the University of Grenoble, Grenoble, France, for his excellent work. This diploma is called "La Certificate des Etudes Francaises".

After completing his year of study at the Sorbonne University, he will return to City College to complete his requirements for the B. S. degree. Schilback is a former student of the Erasmus Hall high school of Brooklyn, where he received a medal for having the best scholastic record during his four years.

Besides achieving an excellent scholastic record during his two years at the College, Schilback was a star on the varsity track team.

THREE CLUBS PLAN FOR JOINT HIKE NOVEMBER 27

The Geology, Biology and Camera Clubs have planned a joint hike to take place on Friday November 27. The company will leave the Fort Lee Ferry at 8:40 A.M.

The hikers will follow along the Post Stream to the Caires Mountain. From the mount the members of the clubs will continue to Haskel, N. J. A number of old iron mines worked during the Revolution and which yield a magnetic iron ore will be visited. Those interested in the trip should see Professor Butler, of the Geology department.

CAMPUS COMMENT

"Drive Mili Sci From College!"

To the Editor of *The Campus*:

Several years ago, while Lieutenant Jacobs was lecturing before a Military Science class a bold, manly student rose and asked, "If a stupid sergeant issues a stupid command must we obey?" I do not recollect that any answer was made for the questioner was led out to interview Colonel Arnold. I have been waiting for a reply ever since. It has come at last! When I saw your Armistice Day number I was thrilled to the very marrow. I cannot refrain from tendering you the slight encouragement of my whole-hearted approval.

When Kirby Page, that brave fighter for a warless world, during his recent visit to the College was asked, "What would you do if you were a student here and the problem of compulsory Military Training confronted you?" he swiftly replied, "I would refuse to wear the uniform and then take the consequences." I did not refuse. I did not dare take the consequences. Counseled by a base and cowardly expediency I submitted to the humiliation of an infamous imposition. Yet whenever the rifle was on my shoulder and the bayonet on my thigh I felt that I was committing rape on the sincerity and integrity of my convictions. Perhaps the penance of this public confession will mitigate the severity of the reprobation I merit.

More strength to you in your valiant fight. Compulsory Military Training should be driven from the College.

Morris Korovin '25

Expresses Admiration.

To the Editor of *The Campus*:

Words fail to express my admiration for the boys who could step out and plainly say they don't like Military Training. Never since I passed through the gates of dear old C. C. N. Y., outward bound, in 1912

have I felt so proud of the stuff City College men are made of.

If this poor old, sad, world, which has just finished a "war to end wars," must have its military men, let them be found where they belong—in the Army and the Navy, nowhere else.

This protest at compulsory Military Training puts C. C. N. Y. in the vanguard of the truly great American colleges.

Here's power and more power to you and for Heaven's sake, "Don't give up the Ship."

Maurice L. Nodler '12.

Answers Cry of "Treason"

To the Editor of *The Campus*:

Ho, ho, over-zealous little freshman—do not let your youthful spirits over-master you thus completely. I know that my acquaintances and friends will censure me for stooping to answer the most arrant piece of nonsense that has ever appeared under this column. However, the temptation to answer your playful little attack on us traitor C. C. N. Y. student, is too great for me to resist.

Do you know, your nonsensical rampage recalls to my mind the stirring days of the late war, when all of the true 100 percenters united in calling by worse epithets than the mild terms you employ, any one who raised a dissenting voice against our patriotism in the war. Any citizen who doubted that we really were fighting "to make the world safe for democracy" was howled down by being called, as you have so ungenially called us, traitor, un-American, insolent, unpatriotic and other such meaningless absurdities. He was often threatened with worse treatment, as you so unkindly insinuate will be our lot if we continue in our policy of showing ourselves to be "non-100% Americans."

Honestly, however, I cannot go on

VARSITY GRIDDERS END POOR SEASON

Win Two Contests and Lose Five — Line Performs Well.

After running up a successful record in 1924, the Lavender football team suffered something of a relapse this year and was able to win but two contests in seven engagements. After an auspicious start with a victory over the New York Aggies, the varsity failed to fulfill the promise of a good season by losing the next four games, scoring only seven points against the victors.

A fine comeback was staged by Doc Parker's men against Manhattan College, in which a superb aerial attack paved the way to an impressive victory. In the final clash, the Lavender gridders were subdued by an overwhelmingly superior Fordham eleven.

The weak New York Aggies proved an easy victim in the opener. The farmers provided little opposition and a poor offense, and the Lavender won by a 15-0 count. Not a single forward pass was used by the College, the rushing game of the varsity backs being sufficient to vanquish the Aggies.

Violet Wins Easily

On the following Saturday, the Lavender players went up to Canton, N. Y., and were conquered by St. Lawrence, who held the varsity scoreless. The tally was 20-0.

Chick Meehan and his imported stars proved irresistible a week later at Ohio Field. N. Y. U. ran up 41 points for as decisive a win as could be desired. Briante, the Violet's full-back, running wild. Recently, N. Y. U. tied the much touted Columbia eleven and was acclaimed as the best team that represented the Heights in many a year.

Decided improvement in the ranks of the Lavender was noted in the next contest, with Rhode Island State at Kingston. The varsity launched a powerful forward pass attack, which gained considerable yardage, and the breaks of the game favored the home team.

Though outplayed in the opinion of most of those who saw the contest, Rhode Island managed to turn in a victory by a close tally. The score was 12-7.

Manhattan Beaten

In their return to the Stadium, the College warriors were set on avenging Hamilton's smashing victory of the year before. However, the up-staters earned an early advantage and won by a 12-0 count.

The Manhattan game saw the Lavender at its best. A corking aerial fusillade was the main factor in a 70-yard march for a touchdown, which pulled the victory out of the fire.

The line was the strongest part of the team again this year, Williams, Drieband and Seidler being the outstanding players. In the backfield, Cohen was the most consistent. Moder played well in flashes, while Rosenberg, sophomore quarterback, showed great promise.

TWELVE ENCOUNTERS ON FROSH QUINTET SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 1)

start of the second half of the season. On that evening DeWitt Clinton will visit the gymnasium to play the Freshmen. A rest of one week follows this fracas, and then the Eastern District basketball-tossers are to be taken on by the Cubs. The High School of Commerce closes the January campaign.

The last stage of the program finds the College aggregation pitted against the Fordham team on Feb. 13. Alexander Hamilton will be tossed into the ring the next week. This is followed by the Boys High engagement. And then, on February 27 the annual affair with the Violet will be held as an opener to the traditional varsity-N.Y.U. battle.

SOPHOMORES DANCE IN GYMNASIUM TOMORROW

The semi-annual dance of the class of '28 will be held tomorrow night at 8:30 in the College gymnasium.

The dance committee has acquired the services of the Saratogans, an eight piece Collegiate combination. They will furnish the music from 8:30 p. m. to 2 a. m. Included in their offering will be five spotlight dances.

The hall is being decorated by Irving Felsen and Nat Nevins, members of the dance committee, who handled that part of the work at the last class dance.

The distribution of novelty dance orders and refreshments will be some of the features of the hop.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE PLAYS OPENING GAMES TOMORROW

Teams Still Eligible for Entrance Into Intra-Mural Organization.

Although the first games of the Intra-mural basketball league are to be played tomorrow, the membership list is still open and any teams wishing to enter are welcome. All teams entering now will be placed in a second section and will play their first games on November 28.

The entire schedule of each section is eight teams, so that by the time seven games are played each team will have played each other. At that time the leaders of each section will be shifted to another section, so that at the end of the season the champion of the league will have been determined.

The social program will consist of a dance held on the night of the championship game.

The schedule of Saturday games will be as follows:

- 1:00 p. m.—Toreadors vs. All Stars.
- 1:20 p. m.—'28 vs. '29
- 2:20 p. m.—'26 vs. '27.
- 2:40 p. m.—'26 vs. '27.
- 2:40 p. m.—C.D.A. vs. Y.M.C.A.
- 3:00 p. m.—Blue vs. Saranacs.

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'World' Maintains It Is Fundamentally Wrong to Impose Discipline on Students

Prints Editorial on Student Revolts Against Restrictions Throughout Country.

Lengthy editorial comment of the New York World, appearing in Wednesday's issue, indicates unmistakable interest in the problem of compulsory Military Training at the College. The editors of the World maintain that it is fundamentally wrong to force upon the College student unwelcome measures of discipline such as prescribed courses in Military Science.

Before entering upon their discussion the editors of the World expressed the belief that the objections of the student body were directed against all unwarranted impositions of discipline upon College and University students throughout the country rather than against military training alone.

"Part of Larger Revolt"

"In trying to understand the revolt of the students of the College of the City of New York against compulsory military training," reads the editorial, "we shall be mistaken if we regard it as directed against military training alone. Rather it is a part of a larger revolt which is going on in College and Universities all over the country. In one College there is a revolt against stupid courses, in another against abridgement of free speech, in another against the cheap commercialism of endowment drives....."

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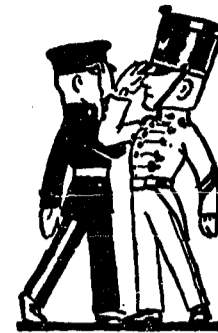
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at the

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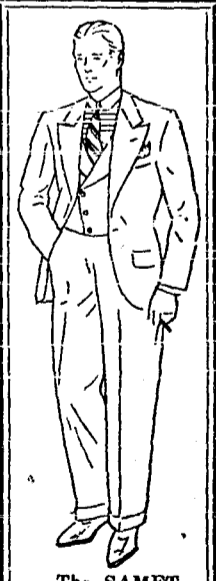
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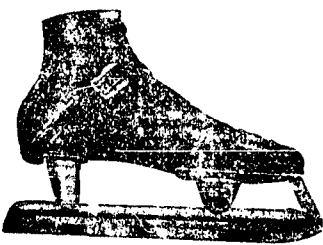
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So don't wait. Dig up your
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NOW.

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MUSIC

The Philharmonic Society in cele-
brating its 200th concert Sunday af-
ternoon at Carnegie Hall, included as
part of its program two numbers
played at its initial performance Dec.
7, 1842. These were Beethoven's
"Grand Symphony in C minor," and
an overture by Kalliwoda.

In remembrance of an old custom
all the men except the cellists, stood
during the overture. The then pre-
valent practice was for the musicians
to stand throughout a performance.
Perhaps, however, it was on this oc-
casion more a mark of respect for
a composer now dead in every sense
of the word. Kalliwoda's overture
is but pretty and full of sentimental-
ity. And what a pity! For this
absolite composer and Kapellmeister
had a most sonorous name—Johann
Wenzelslaus Kalliwoda—a name for
the Muse to conjure with! Peculiar-
ly his music sounds like his name,
the same sonority, melodiousness and
sentimentality.

The other work, Beethoven's Fifth
Symphony was played in New York
for the first time at the Philhar-
monic debut. Perhaps the hugest
structure of pure rhythm in all musical
literature, it was played with
tremendous dramatic power, Sunday,
under Mr. Mengelberg. However,
his bold treatment intensifying the
first and second movements began to
lose its effect as the symphony pro-
gressed until it was completely lost
in the Finale. This movement seem-
ed to me a mere mass of ponderous
sound without meaning or purpose.
Although impressive in the first
movement this obviously sensational
treatment soon bored and palled on
me.

Weber's "Jubilee" Overture and
the Bach double violin concerto, with
Guidi and Lange, members of the
orchestra as soloists, completed the
program. The choice of soloists was
unfortunate, for they were inade-
quate. Their tone was surprisingly
thin and weak. I doubt whether it

was heard throughout the house.
It was not to be expected that these
men have the warm tone of Zimbalist
or the lofty mood of Heifetz, who
played this concerto at the Auer
Evening last spring as I have never
heard it. But at least there ought
to have been some body to the toni-
of Messrs. Guidi and Lange. Yet
with what force did the genius of
Bach shine through the rendition of
this most beloved of concertos.

The ensemble, however, including
Mr. Mengelberg at the piano-harpsi-
chord, played with an evenness and
beauty of tone quite unusual.

B. B. N.

Richard Wagner received a sane
interpretation from the baton of
Walter Damrosch last Sunday after-
noon at the Mecca Auditorium. An
insistence on sanity—a quality not
altogether unnecessary for a bold
sculpting of the giants of the Ger-
man's music-dramas—will often
dull the fine barbarism of these sin-
gle-faceted titans of virtue, love,
vice, or cunning. This I observed
Sunday.

The power to love, like every other
power of the Wagnerian hero, is
naive in its frank exuberance in the
conquest. There is yet a fund of true
morality in the scores with sheer
virility as its chief virtue and safe-
guard. This virility Mr. Damrosch
dulled occasionally in his too well-
timed reading.

The Ride and Battle Cry of the
Valkyries, usually heard in the con-
cert hall bare of any vocalization,
was rendered particularly effective
by a short barbaric phrase sung by
Miss Phyllis Archibald and six other
artists. In its rendition of Siegf-
ried's Rhine Journey and Funeral
March, low-ebbs, of great passions
from Gotterdammerung, the orches-
tral ensemble was unusually satisfy-
ing. Despite all chronological evi-
dence to the contrary, Traume still
sounds to me the work of an imma-
ture Wagner. Mischa Mischakoff,
promising young concertmaster, con-
structed of the solo part a dream of
finely expressive tones.

TRUEMAN TELL.

Greek Gleanings

Delta Alpha will hold its annual
Thanksgiving Dance at its frater-
nity house next Wednesday evening,
November 25.

Phi Epsilon Pi announces the ad-
ditional pledging of Albert Marcus
'29.

The fraternity will be the guests
of the Lambda chapter of Rutgers
at the N. Y. U.-Rutgers football game
in New Brunswick next Saturday.
A dance will be held at the Lambda
house after the game.

Sigma Delta Mu has been holding
regular Friday night smokers at its
rooms at 544 West 142nd Street.

The following men have been
pledged: Eli Pereberg '27, Herman
W. Schweizer '27, Jack Horowitz '28,
Bernard Birnbaum '29 and W. Morris
Greenhut '29.

Alpha Pi Epsilon will be the
guests of the Alpha chapter of N. Y. U.
at a dance Saturday evening.

Phi Rho Kappa announces the
pledging of Lou Goodkin '26, Joe
Leipziger '27, Saul Werdenschlag
'27, Dave Weissman '28, Bernard
Relkin '29, and Lou Schwartz '29.

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