

# The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

## College of the City of New York

City College  
Versus  
St. Francis, Sat-  
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Versus  
St. Francis, Sat-  
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Vol. 37—No. 21

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### TRUSTEES ACT TO ESTABLISH B'KLYN BRANCH

Temporary Quarters to Be  
Provided Next Term in Down-  
town Brooklyn.

### COLLEGE TO BE CALLED BROOKLYN UNIVERSITY

Robinson Declares Conditions  
Demand Relief—5,930 Stu-  
dents Reside in Brooklyn.

Official action by the Board of Trustees of the College toward the erection of new buildings in Brooklyn, will, within the next two weeks, finally solve for Brooklyn students at the College, the problem of travelling to the main building each day, under admittedly adverse conditions. Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, director of the present Brooklyn branch, and Dean of the School of Business and Civic Administration, stated that pending the completion of building construction, temporary quarters will be provided next semester in the downtown section, near Borough Hall.

Editorial comment in the New York World has voiced an appeal for a Brooklyn university, and a recently published letter to *The World* gives a Brooklyn viewpoint citing the need of the people of Brooklyn for such an institution, and the fact that "more students attend City College from Brooklyn than do from Manhattan", in an additional plea for the support of the city's legislators.

Investigation Committee Appointed.  
The Board of Trustees has already appointed a committee for investigation and action on the matter, which will very shortly petition the city's Board of Estimate and Apportionment for financial aid.

The Dean indicated that the Brooklyn unit of the City College is now sufficiently large to economically justify the creation of a new Brooklyn division. It is for this reason that the Board of Trustees, responsible for all higher education in Greater New York, has decided to locate the new college in Brooklyn, instead of supplementing the main building uptown.

"Prevailing conditions in the College necessitate immediate relief", declared Dean Robinson who indicated that while many students are, at the present time, forced to accept partial programs because of the distance they must cover in reaching the College, worse prospects are in view for the next semester. It was said that large numbers of students would have to be turned away unless adequate accommodations are provided in Brooklyn.

#### Relief Demanded.

A letter to the editor of *The World*, in a recent issue, includes the following statement in support of its demand for a Brooklyn college:

"But to make this fact (that more students attend City College from Brooklyn than from Manhattan), even plainer, one must take account of these inescapable truths: the reason why so many students attend the Manhattan branch of the City College is that the facilities in the Brooklyn branch are inadequate to carry on the work of a college education; \*\*\*In consequence, all students at some time have to make the long trips to the main building under  
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### THE LAST WORD

AN EDITORIAL.

Three opponents we have met on the field of battle. A first evades the issue, — considers the question at stake on a basis of citizenship training and physical education rather than as a military factor. To him we would present two quotations from men more qualified to refute than ourselves. An anonymous "Army Officer," in an article reprinted in the Army and Navy Journal, originally appearing in the American Mercury of June 1925, asserts: "Good citizenship is an excellent thing, and so are religion, filial affection and brotherly love. But they are not to the ends of an army. An army exists to kill men, when ordered, in the nation's quarrel, irrespective of justice.... We should not lie about its being a school for citizenship or manual training nor clutter up drill grounds with disciples of these irrelevant arts." The Program of Instruction and Training for Infantry Units of the Senior Division (College division) of the R. O. T. C. (pp. 2-6) makes the following interesting allotment of training hours: First Year: Citizenship 0 hours; Physical Training, 6 hours; Military Training and Leadership, 90 hours. Second Year: Citizenship 0 hours; Physical Training 0 hours; Military Training 96 hours.

A second opponent thinks to destroy a movement by ignoring its precepts and cursing its followers. Him we despise. A third adversary we have, one who believes with us that peace is the great goal of mankind, but considers United States preparedness essential to the preservation of peace. Him we respect and oppose.

We believe that preparation for war in time of peace is destined to bring war, not peace. We would direct attention to the words of President Coolidge (to the graduating class of the U. S. Naval Academy, June 3, 1925): "I am not unfamiliar with the claim that if only we had a sufficient military establishment no one would ever molest us. I know of no nation in  
(Continued on Page 2)

### 9 Varsity Harriers in I.C.A.A.A. Meet; Freshmen Enter Seven in Junior Race

More than two hundred eager Collegians will line up before Starter John McHugh at Van Cortlandt Park this afternoon for the annual I. C. A. A. A. championship cross-country chase. Almost every college and university in the East will be represented by a team, and the competition promises to be keen.

The race will be run over the official six mile course through the Park. In addition, the runners will "take" three hurdles. This added obstacle makes the race more grueling than ever. Spectators will be able to view the start which is always exciting due to the great numbers vying for lead positions. They will witness the running pack encircling the field for the first mile. The group then passes under the railroad trestle and disappears. Unseen by all except the checkers, the athletes take the steep hill that kills off many.

Emerging from the woods, the pack advances toward the spectators again. This is one-half of the six-mile journey. From here, the athletes go over the same course again. The spectators then will witness an exciting finish across the half-mile field.

Coach MacKenzie will enter George Dickson, Jerry Hyman, Mark Matthews, Lionel Barrows, George Cooper, Phil Hausman, Sam Sober, Sid Jaffee, and Sam Greitzer.

For the past four years, Lavender cross-country teams have placed last in the team standing, but the harriers are undaunted, and are out to lift themselves out of the cellar position.

Although the harriers lost disastrously to N. Y. U. last Thursday, the time made by each man was much faster than previous performances. With this indication of improvement, the squad will enter at its best form.

Seven freshmen, members of the yearling cross-country team, will travel to Van Cortlandt Park this afternoon to represent the Lavender in the most important event on their schedule — the junior intercollegiate championship. The meet which will be run at 2 p. m., will precede the intercollegiate races in which the varsity is entered.

Fourteen other teams, representing colleges throughout the East are the opponents, against whom the Lavender cubs will match strides. The yearlings of Syracuse, who captured the title last year, are again the favorites for premier honors.

The tussle this afternoon will be the final event on the card of the cub harriers, who have suffered defeat in all their engagements this season. Seton Hall, Evander, Columbia, and N. Y. U., have each triumphed over the yearlings. There is much consolation, however, to be derived from the fact that Captain Frankie Hynes, who breasted the tape first in the Columbia meet in the splendid time of 16:52 2-5, has steadily improved. The fresh captain is looked upon as excellent material for the varsity next year by Coach MacKenzie. He is expected to show his real merit under the stress of competition and finish well up with the leaders this afternoon.

The runners will have an opportunity of coming back at their conquerors when they face their local opponents, the Columbia and N. Y. U. frosh. The men that will represent the Lavender are Hynes, Pillay, Klein, Jond, Goldman, Feld and Zerdal.

Following the intercollegiate meet there remains but one more engagement in which the yearlings will take place when they represent the '25 class against the sophomores of the varsity.

### STUDENTS CAST 6 TO 1 VOTE AGAINST MILI SCI; FIGHT IS NATION-WIDE

#### OTHER COLLEGES PROTEST

Student Opposition Triumphs  
at Wisconsin and Pomona—  
Ohio Falls in Line.

Student petitions, protests and strikes have already resulted in the abolition of compulsory Military Science at several of the country's colleges and universities. At other institutions attacks on the military course are now in full swing. Ohio State University is the latest to join the movement. A faculty committee was appointed last Friday to consider the student proposals.

University of Wisconsin students criticized the element of compulsion in military training in 1922 and since then the administration has made the course elective. Pomona College, California, brought about the removal of the compulsory course by more drastic methods. A year ago four sophomores, tired of useless verbal protests, turned in their R. O. T. C. uniforms. Immediately the authorities announced that the trustees had voted some time before to make the course elective. The new regulation is now in force.

University of Washington students presented a petition to make the military course optional to their Board of Regents, last May. No action upon it has yet been taken. Part of the resolution follows:

"We, the undersigned, believing that University students should not be compelled to study military science, respectfully request the authorities of the University to make this study optional. The reasons for this request are briefly stated as follows:

1. Any system of enforced military drill is repugnant to many Americans, and is contrary to American principles of freedom and democracy.

2. Young men outside of college are not obliged to take part in army life; neither should students be forced into military service against their will.

3. It cannot be expected that students should study military science in order to repay the state for the opportunity to get a higher education, for leading thinkers have always held that an enlightened population is in itself one of the chief assets of a state and constitutes the principal factor of its safety.

4. Many students from religious motives, object to the theory of warfare and hold that the study of military science has a brutalizing effect upon individuals. These students should be permitted to choose gymnasium work instead of military science.

5. As to the plan of national defense outlined by army men we feel that their program of preparedness far from adding to the security of our country, is certain to induce warfare since it arouses irritation, suspicion and fear among other nations, postpones the day of international disarmament, and opens the doors to continued corruption and profiteering of which munition manufacturers contractors for army supplies  
(Continued on Page 3)

#### Vote on Military Science Referendum Tabulated

The following is a tabulation of the results obtained in the student referendum on the question of abolishing Military Science as a compulsory subject:

Total number of votes cast	2437
For abolition	2092
Against abolition	345
Votes signed for	2388
Names unaccounted for	36
Votes declared invalid	2

This is the largest vote ever polled on any question or in any election held at the College.

### COHEN AND SAIKEN HEADS OF '26 MIKE

Senior Class Council Elects  
Editor, Business Manager  
and Advisory Committee.

Felix S. Cohen and Murray S. Saiken have been chosen as editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of the 1926 *Microcosm* by the senior class council. Permission to assume jurisdiction over the publication was finally obtained from Dean Brownson by the '26 class.

Felix Cohen is the present editor-in-chief of *The Campus*, with which he has been connected for three years. Murray Saiken obtained his experience as business manager of the '24 Varsity Show.

The Advisory Committee of which Al Daniels is chairman, has also been appointed and consists, besides Daniels, of Samson Z. Sorkin and Alvin Behrens.

Three hundred subscriptions must be paid for before any copy will be sent to the printer. This is made necessary by the ruling that no student activity may be undertaken without sufficient financial backing. All money must be raised by January 4, 1926. Subscriptions are \$4.00 for seniors and \$2.50 for others, and go on sale today in the '26 alcove. Included in the senior charge, is the extra fee for the senior picture.

Dean Brownson's consent came after a great deal of discussion. The disastrous failure of the '24 Mike together with the difficulty encountered by the '25 Class, caused serious doubts to be entertained as to the advisability of permitting the senior classes to manage the publication in the future. The Dean's approval came only after the '26 class asked that it, rather than any other body, be allowed to put out the Mike.

Beginning as a small leaflet the *Microcosm* grew until in recent years it assumed the proportion of a college year book. Between its large, leather covers are now contained numerous pictures of various organizations and notables, and descriptions and histories of the college's work in every field during the past year.

The heavy financial losses incurred in '24, however, almost caused serious  
(Continued on Page 3)

#### FINAL COUNT IS 2092 TO 345

Largest Vote Ever Cast at College Favors Making Course Optional.

The publishing of the result of the referendum on Military Science comes as a climax to a series of events involving that issue:

1. An editorial and book review in the *Armistice Day* issue of *The Campus*, November 11, concerning the manual used by students in the Military Science courses precipitated the controversy.
2. A mass meeting expressed the wish to submit the question of compulsory Military Science to a general student referendum under the auspices of the Student Council.
3. Faculty members issued statements on either side of the controversy.
4. In the course of the week, before the balloting on the plebiscite, *The Campus* made definite its editorial policy on the issue at stake, and presented specimens of graduate and undergraduate opinion defending both sides.
5. Major John W. Lang, co-author of the *Manual of Military Training*, brought against *The Campus* charges of an attempt at misrepresentation of the facts by printing garbled quotations from his book.
6. *The Campus* proved these charges untrue.
7. An editorial in the *New York World* commented favorably on the student movement, upholding the basic principle underlying it.
8. The results of the representative referendum prove the overwhelming sentiment of the student body in favor of the abolition of compulsory Military Training.

The eagerly awaited returns of the plebiscite on prescribed Military Science show a decisive agreement in the undergraduate body in favor of the abolition of that course as a required subject of the curriculum. The final count showed 2092 students as voting "Yes" to the referendum reading "Resolved: That the present basic course in Military Science and Tactics be no longer included among the required subject in the curriculum of the College of the City of New York" and 345 voting against. These figures, comprising as representative an opinion as could possibly be expected, denote an overwhelming sentiment for the exclusion of the much-debated subject from the roll of prescribed courses.

Out of a total of 2388 names signed on the "receipt of ballot" lists, thirty-six were unaccounted for. Two votes were declared void by reason of illegibility. Forty-nine votes were cast by students who failed to sign their names on the certificate of voting.

The results of the referendum were presented to President Mezes by the Student Council on Saturday and may come before the Board of Trustees tonight.

# THE CAMPUS

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## THE LAST WORD

(Continued from Page 1)

history that has ever been able to attain that position. I see no reason to suppose that we could be the exception." We are convinced that active part in peace time "preparedness" is incompatible with true love of country, real patriotism. But we realize that the sincere belief of our opponent in this matter is as worthy of consideration as is our own. Each is a religious principle. The choice of acceptance must lie with individual conscience.

Our opposition to compulsory military science springs not from an individual conscientious objection to the aim of the course, but from a recognition of the fact that such objection exists, that it exists moreover in the greater part of this student body. The actuality of the objection conceded, its quality understood and its sincerity appreciated, it must be clear that the imposition of a contrary belief or of a course justified only by that contrary belief is tyranny.

More than two thousand students have joined in a cry that cannot go unanswered. "Student judgment of the matter is an essential factor in the rational solution of the problem that has arisen. We Americans are beginning to see what a rank absurdity it is that our students have so little part in guiding their own education."

The importance of student judgment has been recognized in our college. The faculty objection to student curriculum committee reports on the ground that those reports did not represent general student desire presupposes an appreciation of the importance of that general student judgment. The first official statement minimizing the significance of a military science referendum because "less than half of the students will vote on it" implies that an expression of student judgment that was really representative would carry great weight.

In this question, one not of convenience but of conscience, the clear expression of a general student judgment must claim the ear of Tolerance.

Our cause is pleaded. Further editorial comment, except in the nature of reply to new criticisms or interpretation of new circumstances, would be superfluous.

It is fitting at this time that we express in some measure our appreciation of the attitude of the College authorities throughout the past student discussion. The Campus has trod upon delicate ground. It has openly attacked statements made by officers of the army, by members of the faculty and by the president of the College. Yet no attempts at censorship have been initiated. No warnings or "official suggestions" have been tendered.

When Daytonism and Trinity College methods threaten to kill academic freedom, the stand of our administration is encouraging, not only in the hope it offers for a liberal solution of the problem at stake, but as well in the lasting sanction of free discussion that it erects. The College admires and appreciates its administration.

# Gargoyles

ON A BALCONY AT THE DANCE  
(M.L.)

In the depth of the clear, wintry heavens  
I am seeking the spot that is you.  
It was lost in this cackling of colors,  
A cool, fleeting moment of blue.

Never mindful of music and dancers,  
Your vague, whispered form to pursue,  
In the depths of the clear, wintry heavens,  
I am seeking the spot that is you.

Though we glided on deftly together,  
There vanished a nebulous hue,  
In the mysteries of space and of star-stuff,  
That vision to capture anew.....  
In the depths of the clear, wintry heavens,  
I am seeking the spot that is you.

HERMAN.

Things ARE coming TO an intolerable pass. Not by any means enough entries for the REJECTED CONTRIBUTIONS contest have been coming in. Every day one of the deans walks up four flights to give us mail marked FOR CONTRIBUTOR'S COMPETITION.. But not ONE do we find intended for the waste basket contest.

THIS MUST NOT BE! Unless a reversal of interest takes place, we shall call off the competition for the promised watch fob and run EVERY darn contribution we receive under the heading REJECTED CONTRIBUTIONS.

### Mili Sci Notes.

Don't forget to lift your right leg on the thirteenth count.....Never talk in ranks.....Raise your left hand for permission to laugh.....Shave.....Don't read 'The Campus while drilling.....Shoes in sizes four to four thirty may be bad on application to the arsenal.....make up some new excuses for absence for a change.....knock on the panel when entering.....don't lie.....

## WHO WANTS TO KNOW

\*\*\*\*\* Joe Wizan has arranged to listen to some startling revelations of the economic situation in Ireland Wednesday in 131 at eleven by this editor. Be prepared to ask questions.

\*\*\*\*\* Gargoyles is smiling at the prospect of having its invitation to guest-conduct accepted by the Hunter darlings.

\*\*\*\*\* There will be murder if Jaypee Turner calls on this department again today.

\*\*\*\*\* Unless somebody turns up with a better and bigger nose, a dear friend will cop the Psychology Beauty Contest tomorrow in 315 at eleven.

\*\*\*\*\* No classes Thurs. and Fri. except for the poor frosh who must report for an intelligence test.

\*\*\*\*\* Requests by the poor, deluded faculty to please, if we don't mind, print their names, are coming in by the thousands.

\*\*\*\*\* Daniel Brophy, of Handball and Public Talking, had to ask somebody who wasn't wearing corduroys to Friday's opera with Chaliapin.

\*\*\*\*\* Fred Robinson was seen by a Campus spy laughing at Gargoyles.

\*\*\*\*\* So was Sid Mezes  
\*\*\*\*\* So was Sergeant Berger  
\*\*\*\*\* So was Sam Arnold  
\*\*\*\*\* So was Teddy Goodman  
\*\*\*\*\* So was everybody  
\*\*\*\*\* Like hell.

Well, the vote was overwhelmingly in favor of abolishing compulsory Military Science, and now favorable action by the trustees is needed to call the darling editor the Great Emancipator.

QUATRAIN INTENDED TO DISPEL  
THE NOTION THAT ED 11  
IS NOTHING BUT A DULL FACTUAL COURSE  
Whoso

Takes Ed 11 will relish (alas, alack)  
The bawdy portions in the life of Jack.  
Rousseau.

Pathetic figure: the freshman cutting his first class who meets his prof in the halls.

SCARLET.

# CAMPUS COMMENT

From An Educator

To the Editor of The Campus:

You are to be congratulated upon bringing into the open one of the great issues that require to be considered by students, faculty, president, and trustees together. Even if I did not agree with you as to the wisdom of military drill, I should agree that student judgment of the matter is an essential factor in any rational solution of the problem that has arisen. We Americans are beginning to see what a rank absurdity it is that our students have so little part in guiding their own education.

Concerning the immediate situation two or three questions may be suggested.

Why are military men so reticent in public concerning the main purpose and the details of military training? We the citizens employ these gentlemen for purposes that we ourselves choose, do we not? Yet they do not let us, their employers, frankly into the inner sanctuary of their professional thinking. Why do drill-masters wince at the quotations that you made from Moss and Lang's *Manual*? And why do official publications intended to be read by us the public say one thing about military training, while publications intended for the eyes of the trainers say a different and contradictory thing? Thus, the *Junior R. O. T. C. Manual* assures fathers and mothers that the purpose is "not to make soldiers out of your boys;" and a bulletin of general information on Citizens' Military Training Camps denies that the development of soldiers is the real objective of these camps; whereas, General Lassiter declares that the main objective of military training in schools, colleges, and summer camps is to fill up the units of our combat forces (see "Conference of Educators on Training for Citizenship and National Defense, Washington, 1922), and the *Infantry Drill Regulations* (1925) cautions drill-masters thus: "Always remember that the men are the material being trained and molded for the work of battle?" Why, I say, this reticence in the presence of us, the parties chiefly concerned? Why should not we, the citizens, face and understand just what it is that we choose to do when we go to war? For the act of a soldier when he sticks a bayonet into the entrails of a fellow man is our act, since our soldiers are our agents. And why, above all things, should there be any hesitation to let college students who are being trained for battle understand exactly what a battle is?

You have done wisely, Mr. Editor, in giving our military men an opportunity to make themselves understood by the public. The response of your military leaders and of administrators who share their point of view indicates that they have a remarkable notion of patriotism. You are patriotic when you agree with the policies of your employees, the Secretary of War and his subordinates; you are patriotic when you passively obey a rule made by the trustees, and the more submissive you are to this local and probably temporary judgment of a few of your fellow-citizens, the more your patriotism is exercised! What a cheap thing such patriotism is—cheaper by far than the love of country that prevails among pacifists. How, one wonders, do military leaders and administrators of education come by such extraordinary notions? Major Lang is quoted by *The World* as affirming: "The pacifist doesn't hate war any more than I, a professional soldier, do." Why, then, might not he and the pacifist sit down together to consider how the hateful thing can be ended? Does he think that this instinct to fight and to kill is so strong that war is inevitable? But his *Manual* assumes at this instance, is so feeble that needs to be artificially aroused in order to get it ready for action. Isn't

it just possible that there is no such instinct? Will our military leaders submit this question to a committee of, say, a half dozen eminent psychologists. Or, does the theory of militarism rest upon a dogmatic psychology adopted *ad hoc*?

Whatever the outcome of your referendum, keep up your agitation of the main problem. A lot of thinking has still to be done upon it, and students are precisely the persons who should be foremost in freeing the whole situation from cant, self-sophistication, and shoddy logic.

George A. Coe,

Director of Religious Education at Teachers College, Columbia.

From a Vet

To the Editor of The Campus:

The campaign you are waging against Military Training is a real man's job. There is no question as to whether you are right or not. H. G. Wells in his "Outline of History" scores the military man's lack of imagination. He might have included lack of learning by experience. I mean that they fail to see that such a thing as a war to end war is erroneous both in the light of history as well as the uncommon thing we call common sense. Fate begets hate, force is met with force.

As a member of the A. E. F. Bty. A., 105th F. A., I saw some ten months service. I had three months of the actual business which "Mili Sci" is supposed to train you for. The paragraphs you quoted from the manual should not shock anyone. What do you think war is?—a tea party. Scientific murder is a study, an art. The things you mentioned are but a few of the fine points. While on guard at the bayonet school for non-coms and commissioned officers at Spartanburg, S. C., I saw and heard men in bayonet drill that was an exercise in preparation for the real thing. An English lieutenant and the inevitable English Sergeant-Major were in charge. They made those men *hate, hate* and then some more hate—hate the dummies they were charging and burying their bayonets in. They made them curse and God-damn till the air was blue and the men's faces livid, then screaming wildly or teeth clenched they rushed the enemy to "rip their guts out." Why the Mili Sci course is still stressing foot drills and manual of arms and not the use of daggers with brass knuckles, throwing hand grenades, rough and tumble wrestling, is a puzzle. Swearing and getting up a hate pressure in the shortest time might be a field day event. Why not, it would keep alive the "fight" spirit.

I don't expect you'll effect any radical changes. The faculty are ultra-conservatives, but you can make your gesture. You can have your soul's approbation of having lived true to your convictions and you may be encouraged to know that among many college men I am one heartily in accord with you in facing towards peace, away from hate and misunderstanding, toward love and real brotherhood.

Paul Drost,  
President of last term's  
Inter-Club Council

From a Student at N.Y.U.

To the Editor of The Campus:

Three long and husky rah-rah's for the fight of our City College manhood against military training. Real, aggressive 100% Americanism seems to be reawakening in your cloistered halls and for the first time in a long time U. S. boys have fallen into line with the progressive spirit of European student and are cheering their lungs out for something more than football.

I am an N. Y. U. man and have only had the feel of Mili Sci in the DeWitt Clinton of 1918. The cause of the C. C. N. Y. progressive youths

however, is the cause of all college men who still want to make of college a live and potent institution.

City College men have shown initial bravery in starting the struggle. They must not relax. Nor should they be led into compromise because of the "other side of the question." For sane people there is no other side. All the feeling world is striving for peace and order; all the constitutions and laws of the United States strive for peace and order. *Thou Shalt Not Kill* is a voice that rings out in the heart of every decent man and in every bit of legislation. And here comes the military philosopher and admits that he wants you to learn what is contrary to God, to decency, and to law.

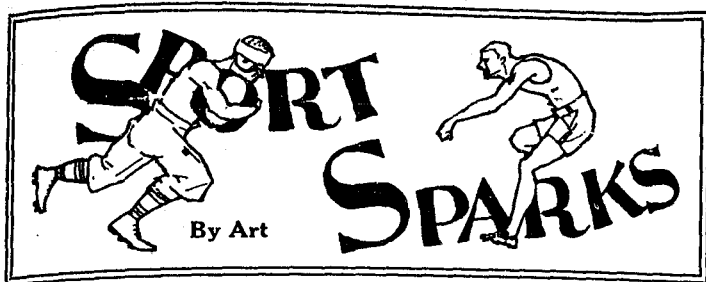
And he has nerve enough to tell you that Mili Sci also has its advantages, as if there were anything in the world that did not have its advantages. Why look at any lunatic: if he is extremely dull, there is the advantage of docility or knowing how to take orders or whatever you call it. If he is up and lively, well—he gives expression to those primitive instincts that must somehow find an outlet. And there is, of course, also an advantage in a murderer's life because he is always experiencing and doing things. And even an advantage in Mili Sci, because while you may go against your God, your self-respect, the spirit of civilization, the spirit of whatever bit of soul that puts man above the primitive—you have the great compensation of learning to take orders.

City College is a free college. It is supported by the people of New York to give free people a free and sturdy education. It is not supported by our anarchistic militarists; it is not supported by those irritating liberals to whom the devil also has another side (that is why good intentions pave the way to Hell); it is not supported by any single group of citizens or government officials. Therefore a City College student has nothing to pay back to any single group of self-appointed life-directors. In fact a City College student who is imbued with the spirit of democracy cannot see any reason to be thankful for anything which he and his parents are giving in the form of taxation. Gratitude for some service of the government is proper only in an autocracy; a free citizen of a democracy contributes his part to and gets a part of distribution of the wealth of the state and feels nothing more than the joy of exchange. It is highly insulting for an American of 1925 to hear of gratitude he owes to some mythical place for services performed through some mythical agency.

What the City College man does owe is to himself: himself and his parents as citizens and tax-payers. To these he owes the obvious debt of making the investment worth while. College must be a live and educating force—otherwise it is just a baggage of nothing. And the City College man cannot make it more lively and educating than by being brave and taking his own conscience and sense of decency seriously. *He must learn to be honest in college.* And here is a glorious opportunity.

If I were a City College man I'd suspend all my other activities and rush dramatically into the fight against Mili Sci. All my 22 years of life, all my school spirit, all my sport fever, all my life-energy (that "outlet of beastly instincts") I would pour into this. I would make it better than the flag-rush, better than a C. C. N. Y.-Fordham cheering-thunder, better than anything college men have put their hearts to. I would show what real Americans, feeling, forward-looking Americans attend our colleges, Americans who can also spend their best energies on a social cause. Perhaps these Mili Sci people will then see we don't have to go to war to expend our surplus energies.

David Liberson, N.Y.U.



Iconoclasm

In our midst we have one Pincus Sober who is a good runner.

Pincus Sober is captain of the varsity cross-country team, an honor bestowed upon him by his teammates last year as a reward for his excellent long-distance running.

At the beginning of the present cross-country season, the proverbial prospects were proverbially bright and victories over N. Y. U. and Fordham, although not conceded, were anticipated by the manager and members of the team. With a possible first in both meets and the added advantage of having a pace-setter to "carry along" the other runners, the probability of a low score was encouraging.

The cross-country team has been beaten by Lafayette, Fordham and N. Y. U. Pincus Sober, captain, was at the finish of the first two races shouting encouragement to his teammates and that was the full extent of his services to the team. He had refused to run the six miles against the Maroons and the Violet opponents and consequently the Lavender harriers went down to defeat.

The captain of the City College cross-country team refrained from running during the season so that he should be in better form to accomplish wonders on the indoor tracks during the winter. This is a serious indictment but there can be no doubt as to its veracity. Pincus Sober had his eye on newspaper headlines which would spread his fame during the indoor season and the success of varsity cross-country team was sacrificed on the altar of self-conceit. The individual shall star and the team shall fail. Sober did not even have the decency to resign his captaincy and give one of the other seniors, Dickson or Hyman, a chance to head the team. Both of these men ran themselves to exhaustion in three gruelling races while their "captain" comfortably looked on.

Pincus Sober is a good runner and we sincerely believe that he will make an impressive record this winter. If he is beaten by any other intercollegiate half miler it will be because the weight of conscience retarded him.

Pincus Sober has been blinded by the glamor of his success. Someone stick a pin in his ego.

Tony Orlando

Dear Art,

A modest, smiling, and quiet youth will be the guest of honor at the theatre party of the varsity cross-country team tonight. This guest has won his way into the heart of every member of the varsity and frosh harrier teams and they have requested me to make this public. Out of the goodness of his heart, apparently realizing that aid was needed, and working without blare, Tony Orlando, a member of last year's team who ran three years for the Lavender has been public-spirited enough to be present at most of the practice sessions at Van Cortlandt Park and at every meet, aiding Coach MacKenzie and Manager Jacobi. He not only coached the yearling squad but even did the none too pleasant job of rubbing them down and treating their wounds. His encouragement and aid to the varsity squad have been equally valuable. Spirit, loyalty, and sacrifice of such calibre should not go unnoticed. The team suggests that the A. A. Board give Tony an official vote of appreciation, that the C.D.A., of which Tony is a member, lift him to their shoulders as a worthy son, and that the Hygiene department secure him as an official assistant coach to aid the already overburdened Coach MacKenzie.

JERRY HYMAN '27.

Marked Cards

Prof. Williamson and the various team managers have drawn up unusually attractive schedules for the Lavender's winter sport program. The addition of Rutgers and a home-and-home arrangement with Fordham makes the basketball card the most impressive in recent years. Manager Pepper acted wisely in dropping such teams as the University of Toronto whose members knew nothing of modern basketball with the result that both spectators and players suffered. Lavender fans have hailed the growth in strength of the Fordham fives with joy since the annual game with the Maroon takes on an added attractiveness which does much to replace former games with Princeton and Cornell.

Amherst in swimming and Columbia and Brown in wrestling should help to revive interest in these teams which have been neglected in past years. The Columbia wrestling meet will be held at the College for the first time in five years.

TWO COLLEGES TRIUMPH IN FIGHT ON MILI SCI

(Continued from Page 1)

will reap untold profits.

6. War should be outlawed. So long as thousands of school boys are forced, hoaxed or bribed into military service it will be impossible to abolish the institution.

An Anti Compulsory Military Drill League was formed at the University of Minnesota to co-ordinate stu-

dent protest and direct it to the proper channels. Mass meetings are being held and abolition petitions circulated among students, faculty members, legislators and citizens generally.

Student criticism of the compulsory course is bringing the matter before the public eye at many other institutions, including N. Y. U., Boston University, University of Georgia, University of Nebraska, Williams College and Colorado Agricultural College.

LAVENDER BLANKED BY VIOLET HARRIERS

N. Y. U. Administers Second Perfect Defeat to College Team—Tally 15-40.

The varsity harriers proved to be no match for the formidable Violet runners and sustained a crushing defeat by a perfect score, 15-40, last Thursday afternoon, over the regular six-mile Van Cortlandt Park route. This reverse marked the third for the team, and the second total white-wash, the first of which was amassed by Lafayette in the season opener.

Mark Matthews' determined sprint to catch Kossman of N. Y. U. and so avert a complete defeat by scoring fifth was unsuccessful, with the result that five Violet-uniformed men breezed across the finish line before the first College runner shot into view. The individual victory was won by Halton, the Heights' sophomore star, who was forced to contend with some spirited competition by Gumperts, a team-mate. However, Halton, who has been the most consistently brilliant hill-and-daler on the Violet outfit, outlasted this opposition and snapped the tape a full fifty yards in front of his nearest competitor. His time was 32:40.

Forstman and Margulies then tallied in order, before Kossman appeared, leading the laboring Matthews. When Kossman crossed the line the hopes of the Lavender squad were completely squelched. For the first time this year, Dickson, who closely followed Matthews, was forced to yield to one of his own comrades. Matthews, however, ran the better race and deserved the rather hollow honor of being the first St. Nick harrier to cover the course.

Behind Dickson appeared Jerry Hyman, Lionel Barrow, and George Cooper, who scored in that array. The first of these was bothered by a weakened ankle, suffered in a pre-season practice race, and which has not yet healed thoroughly.

This current season has been a disastrous one, for in three meets only once has a Lavender man placed in the first five. In the Fordham encounter last week, George Dickson succeeded in accomplishing this, and precluded the possibility of a scoreless season.

The summaries:

	Time
1. Holton, N. Y. U.	32:40
2. Gumperts, N. Y. U.	32:58
3. Forstman, N. Y. U.	33:35
4. Margulies, N. Y. U.	33:47
5. Kossman, N. Y. U.	33:56
6. Matthews, C. C. N. Y.	34:15
7. Dickson, C. C. N. Y.	34:24
8. Hyman, C. C. N. Y.	34:25
9. Barrow, C. C. N. Y.	35:10
10. Cooper, C. C. N. Y.	36:12
N. Y. U. 1 2 3 4 5	— 15
C. C. N. Y. 6 7 8 9 10	— 40

PATRONIZE

CAMPUS ADVERTISERS

1926 WRESTLING SCHEDULE CONSISTS OF NINE MEETS

An attractive schedule composed of nine meets, featured by Columbia University and Lafayette College, has been prepared for the varsity wrestling team by Manager L. Schwartz '26. Another interesting event is a double meet with Stevens Institute, the second one at home.

The newcomers on this season's schedule are numerous, among them are Lafayette College from Easton, Pa., the Elizabeth Y. M. C. A., Stevens Institute and Springfield College. Nearly all of the Lavender's last year opponents, Columbia, Brooklyn, Poly, Brown and Franklin and Marshall, will be opposed once more, Rensselaer Poly being the sole exception. Four of the meets will take place at home.

The Columbia grapplers will usher in the wrestling campaign on December 4th, at the College gymnasium. Although defeated by a 14-6 score last year, the varsity scored upon the Blue and White for the first time in three years. Following this meet, on December 11th, the Lavender will entertain Brooklyn Poly Institute. The Brooklynites proved a surprise last season by romping off with a 20-8 victory, four straight falls accounting for their total.

The College wrestlers will travel to Elizabeth on December 18 to meet the strong Elizabeth Y. M. C. A. team and the week following will meet Brown University at Providence. Brown barely squeezed through with a 14-9 win last year and should encounter much stiffer opposition this year.

On January 16th, the Lavender matmen will make their third trip, this time to Easton and will meet the Lafayette College aggregation there. Following this fracas the wrestlers will visit Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster on the 23rd, closing the January campaign. The varsity has a 17-0 defeat to avenge and will strive hard to emerge victorious.

For nearly a month the Lavender will not engage in any encounters before they travel to Hoboken on February 19th to meet the Stevens Institute team. A return bout will take place on March 3rd, in the college gym. The final encounter of the season will take place when Springfield College will be entertained on the 13th of March.

The team has been practicing earnestly for the past month and has shown great improvement under the capable tutelage of Coach Cantor. The mentor is pleased with the number of men who have reported for practice and candidates are always welcome especially men for the lower weights. This is Coach Cantor's second year at the College and all indications point to a successful season.

The team will be captained by "Lil Gus" Bischoff, who suffered only one setback last season and whose four victories were all clean-cut and decisive. The stock of the team took a marked jump with the return of Frank Tubridy, a veteran

VARSITY WRESTLING SCHEDULE

- December 4th—Columbia University at home.
- December 11th—Brooklyn Poly. Inst.—at home.
- December 18th—Elizabeth Y. M. C. A.—away.
- January 9th—Brown University—at Prov.
- January 16th—Lafayette College (pending)—at Easton.
- January 23rd—Franklin and Marshall—at Lancaster.
- February 19th—Stevens Institute—at Hoboken.
- March 3rd—Stevens Institute—at home.
- March 13th—Springfield College—at home.

in the 145 lb. class. Frank has been playing on the football team the entire season and is in excellent condition. 'Iz' Seidler, captain-elect of the football team is expected to return to the unlimited class if his shoulder heals sufficiently.

This Friday the men will grapple in a practice match against the West Side Y. M. C. A. and the line-up will probably consist of the following men: 118 lb., Levin, 125 lb., Macklin, 135 lb., Dorfman, 145 lb., F. Tubridy; 158 lb., Bischoff, Captain; unlimited, Seidler or Cagney.

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A Short Distance From the College

5% DISCOUNT TO ALL STUDENTS

Vice Number of Mercury Will Be Distributed Today

Mercury, the College Comic, will be distributed today at 12 o'clock.

Scheduled to appear last Wednesday, its distribution was delayed because of the breaking down of the presses in the Garrett Press Company, where the Mercury is printed.

'26 MIKE HEADS CHOSEN

(Continued from Page 1)

restrictions to be placed on its future control. A large deficit was brought down to \$300 after a college-wide tag sale had resulted in the collection of several hundred dollars. This was paid by the staff members. The regulation of the dean requiring all student activities to be financially secure before permission for them to be undertaken could be obtained came chiefly as a result of the year book's condition.

Subscriptions, therefore, for the '25 Mike were all collected before the material gathered for the book was sent to the press.

Work on the future Microcosm will begin almost immediately but editing will not be attempted until the necessary money has been paid.

'26 applicants desiring to work on either the Editorial Board or the Business Board will be interviewed by the respective heads at any time during the coming week.

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J. H. HAMMOND

## PAST PERFORMANCES

Glenn Hunter.

**YOUNG WOODLEY**, a play in three acts, by John Van Druten. Offered at the Belmont.

This is a tale of a young Marchbanks at an English public school. Life, cold, calculating life, nitty life, common life, makes him shudder. He turns away in aversion from the quotidian spectacle of youth besmirching itself in orgies of sex, and even stuffs his ears to off-color stories. To him life is noble and sweet; the realization that it is contrariwise disturbs him as severely as the knowledge of his mother's incestuousness disturbs Hamlet. A Candida enters his life, his schoolmaster's wife, young, yearning, magnetic, appreciative, the proper audience for the misunderstood poet. Love quickens in them, kindled by their mutual quest for beauty. They are discovered kissing; argument ensues, Young Woodley decides to leave the school for business. The play is of common texture, well woven, thin at times, but a beautiful and extraordinary comedy.

A garrulous person who occupied a seat in the same stall with me I heard say: "Of course, it's not a great drama; and the boy didn't know what was what. It'd been a great play if she'd a gone away with him. Then he'd wake up." Van Druten has planned and written well. Inborn in Woodley—and we have proof of its source in his father—is a sense of high honor, and flight from school is the one course he can take. In another instance, the author has, however, employed excessive means to bring out an ostensible end. The boys "have strolled into the woods" of Sundays with the obliging lasses of the village, and Van Druten, in his attempt to demonstrate that all men in their sorrow find forgetfulness and comfort in the arms of the other sex, changes a similar event on Young Woodley's program. In recounting his experience, Woodley says, "It's awful. It's just awful." He stops then and there. Oh his love for Laura, his debauch has no effect. Nor do we perceive any change in the young man's attitude toward the lovely. His seduction of the village girl is an unwarranted extremity, the only jangle in the smooth eventuation of the play.

Glenn Hunter is your sad Woodley, a splendid player, a splendid performance, as fine as I have seen in many moons. Helen Gagan takes the lady lead, and her achievement is a contribution to the reputation she has been busy building up as one of our supreme actresses. There remains but a minute to go to press and I must conclude this hurried review with an admonition to all play followers to visit the very cozy Belmont Theatre, if they do nothing else in their lives

SCARLET

## 175 COUPLES DANCE AT SOPH DANCE SATURDAY

The '28 Class ran its fall dance in the College Gymnasium last Saturday night with an attendance of 175 couples.

Fraternity banners, arranged by the dance committee under the direction of Nat Nevins, were used to decorate the gym. The music was furnished by the Saratogans, a seven piece Collegiate Orchestra. Spotlight dancing and the distribution of novelty dance orders were the features of the night.

Nat Nevins and Moe Abramowitz, co-chairmen, were in charge of all arrangements.

## FROSH BIBLE NEEDS AD MEN

Candidates are wanted for the advertising staff of *Lavender Book*, "The Freshman Bible". All men interested should see Isidore Frimmer, the advertising manager, at *The Campus*, circulation desk any day from 12 to 2.

## BROOKLYN CLUB SCENE OF C.D.A. HOP TONIGHT

A dance will be given tonight by the C. D. A. at the Italian Country Club, 86th Street and 13th Avenue, Brooklyn. Music will be furnished by the Alabama Ramblers. Tickets, at fifty cents each, may be secured in the C. D. A. alcove.

The C. D. A. basketball team won another game last Friday, when the Y.M.C.A. forfeited by failing to appear. The team has entered the newly organized Intra-mural League, and is desirous of securing outside games. Dates should be arranged with Santora '28 or Marine '28.

## DEBATERS SELECTED FOR VARSITY SQUAD

College to Open Forensic Season With Dual Debate With N. Y. U.

The personnel of the Varsity debating team has finally been completed by the addition of four more men: Irving A. Gladstone '27, Meyer L. Velinsky '28, Harry H. Heller '28, Herbert Block '26. Professor Mosher and Messrs. Schultz, Healy and Brophy, of the Public Speaking Department of the College picked the men for their merits in debating upon the following topic: "Resolved that the United States have a uniform National Divorce code." These men were picked last Thursday at the try-outs in Room 223. Last Monday Harry Mitchell '28, Chas. Shapiro '26, Maurice Finkel '27, Robert Joseph '26 were picked at the first try-outs for the team. Block '26 and Joseph '26 are the alternates. Charles M. Shapiro '26 has been selected to captain the team.

The discussion method has been dropped in favor of the formal debating system. The opening debate of the season has been postponed from Dec. 18 to Jan. 8, when the Varsity Debating Squad will meet N. Y. U. in a dual debate on the topic: Resolved that the United States have a uniform National Divorce Code. The affirmatives of both teams will be at home. The College affirmative will meet the negative of N. Y. U. in the Great Hall, while the College negative will go to Hunter College for its encounter with the N. Y. U. affirmative.

An intramural debate will be held today at 5 o'clock in Room 223 on the same topic that is the subject of the debate with N. Y. U. The members of the varsity team will participate.

In addition to the Varsity Debating Squad of eight men, an innovation will be made in the formation of a Junior Varsity Debating Squad to consist of eight men, a four man negative team and a four man affirmative team. This squad will be composed of men other than seniors, who failed to make either of the Varsity teams. Tryouts will be conducted during this week. Competitors will be adjudged by members of the Public Speaking department. Candidates in the competition will prepare a seven minute speech on some particular phase of the question of the enactment of a uniform National Divorce code. The Junior Varsity Debating Squad will have a complete schedule of its own to include Junior Varsity Debating Teams of other colleges. Sidney L. Jacob, manager of the debating team, is trying to arrange a suitable schedule for the Junior team.

Tryouts for the team and arrangements for the debates are under the care of the Debating Council whose members are, Sidney L. Jacob '26, and Richard A. Vogel '27, and members of the Public Speaking Department.

## Swimmers Will Start Official Practice Today

Official varsity swimming practice will start at 1 p. m. today under the supervision of Coach Lionel B. MacKenzie. Candidates should see Manager Hellingger '26, in the pool at the time.

## MUSIC

The Elshuco Trio.

That greatest songster, that most lyrical of musicians, Schubert, was given full sway Friday evening, November 13, in the first of a series of six concerts of his chamber music offered by the Elshuco Trio. The Quartet in G major composed in 1826, two years before the composer's death, when he was at the height of his powers, began the concert. Here Schubert's singing is richest and of greatest profundity—the singing of a more developed and mature artist.

There followed the finest playing of the evening when Messrs. Kroll and Giorni played a Sonata for violin and piano. An early work, it is crystal-like in its simplicity and purity of form. The Quartet in D major, written in 1814, is the most characteristic. Spontaneous, rollicking, with sweeping lines, it reaffirms the impression I always get from Schubert—that of naivete. There is nothing of the sophisticated structure, the complexity of Brahms or Bach. Also, since the simplicity of Schubert is not deliberate or conscious, as that of Matisse in his line drawings, it truly designates Schubert as naive. For such is his spirit.

As to the performance, except for some disjointed playing at the outset the quartet played with spirit, with subtle feeling and vibrant tone so full of the spirit of the master.

B. B. N.

## COMPETITION OPEN FOR '26 MERC AD MANAGER

A point system competition for the position of Advertising Manager of the Mercury for next term has been announced by Al Broido, Business Manager. All students, including members of the staff, are eligible to enter the competition.

Under the point system a contestant will be granted one point for each lead covered and reported on; one point for each one-eighth page ad; two points for each one-quarter page ad; and ten points for each full page ad. Counts will also be given in proportion to the number of ads secured. In addition to the points received, a contestant will also get 15% commission on each ad that he obtains.

## TECH STUDENTS TO VISIT ELECTRIC LABORATORIES

The College branch of the A.I.E.E. will visit the Electrical Testing Laboratories Monday, November 30. The members will meet at 1:45 at the College.

The Electric Testing Laboratories is the largest organization of its kind in the United States. Here tests are made concerning the calibration of meters, testing of photometric instruments and insulating material.

## FROSH SWIMMERS MEET MORRIS HIGH WEDNESDAY

The Freshman swimmers will meet Morris this Wednesday in the first regular meet of the season. The team has already met Townsend Harris in a practice meet and has been decisively beaten. Although the contest is so near, none of the berths have been permanently filled. All men with any ability have a good chance to make the team. Candidates should report to the pool any day at one o'clock.

## BREAKS SHOULDER IN GYM

Attempting to leap over a straddle horse in the gymnasium, Wednesday, Elias Goldberg '29 tripped and fell head first to the floor, breaking his left shoulder.

The accident occurred at approximately 5 p. m. while class 1C was having its period. An ambulance from the Knickerbocker Hospital was immediately summoned and after being bandaged Goldberg was removed to the hospital.

## TRUSTEES TO ESTABLISH NEW BROOKLYN BRANCH

(Continued from Page 1)

very adverse conditions\*\*\*

"We residents of Brooklyn need and are deserving of a free institution fully equipped to provide the best liberal education this great city can afford. \*\*\*Let our legislators get busy and give us such opportunities as Manhattan at present has. The time is now; the situation daily grows more acute."

To Be Called B'klyn U.

The new Brooklyn college will be known as Brooklyn University, according to a report, and is sponsored by a State Senator from that borough in a bill now before the New York State Senate.

The faculty of the new Brooklyn University will be selected from that now teaching at City College, and President Mezes will officially head the new institution. The governing body will be the Board of Trustees of City College.

The overcrowding of the College during the past few years has approached a crisis and with the clamor for more locker space, more laboratory space, and more alcove space, any measures for relief are expected to meet with the whole hearted approval of the student body. Actual statistics show that 5,930 students of the College reside in the Borough of Brooklyn.

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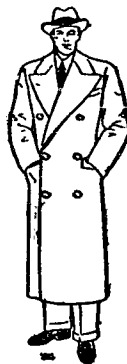
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## '29 COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Appointments to all '29 committees have recently been completed. The following chairmen have been announced by Jack Rosenberg and George Schwartz, presidents of the class:

Dance Committee, Saul Elkins and Jack Deutsch; Feed Committee, Edward Rosny and Louis Sabloff; Finance Committee, Arthur B. Lipsky; Alcove Committee, Arnold Shukotoff; and Disciplinary Committee, Charles Warschaur.

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