

# The Campus

## The College of the City of New York

BACK  
YOUR BASKETBALL  
TEAM

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YOUR BASKETBALL  
TEAM

Volume 29 No. 29

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### LAVENDER MERMEN LOSE EXCITING MEET TO FORDHAM, 35-27

Victory Decided by Relay,  
Which Breaks Tie  
Score

BOYCE AND CHESTER STAR

Farley, Fordham High Scorer,  
Wins Two Races and  
Relay

Losing literally by an inch the varsity mermen dropped the first meet of the season to Fordham last Friday night by the score of 35-27. The score was tied at 27-27 at the end of the six races and the relay decided the meet. It was this event, one of the most exciting races ever held in the College pool, that the Lavender tankmen, after leading by about six feet lost by an inch and with it the meet. Joe Farley, captain of the Maroon mermen was the high scorer of the evening with two firsts to his credit. Besides this accomplishment he also swam the anchor leg of the relay and overcame a lead of three yards to touch out Herrman at the finish.

#### Fordham Wins Opener

The fifty yard sprint which opened the meet was won by Leo of Fordham in the rather slow time of 27 seconds. Gretch and Herrman of the College took second and third. Although Gretch got off to a bad start he was close behind Leo all the way and at the finish barely a fraction of a second separated them. Farley showed his wonderful staying power in the long distance event in which he finished a lap ahead of Barkin who took second for the Lavender. Adams of Fordham came in third.

The surprise of the evening was the fine showing of the Lavender divers, Chester and Silberman who took first and second, respectively, in their event beating Plukas of Fordham who took third.

#### College Scores in Backstroke

Eight more points were added to the College score by Boyce and Cowan who took the leading places in the 150-yard backstroke event. Boyce led all the way and finished half a lap ahead of Cowan who beat Adams of Fordham for second place. La Forge of Fordham scored an upset in the 200-yard breaststroke swim by just touching out Captain Bernie Epstein of the College in a race in which the men swam neck and neck nearly the entire distance. Donohue took third for the Maroon. Farley took his second first place of the evening in the 100-yard sprint very handily from Leo, one of his own teammates with Elterich, of the College taking third place. The score was now 27-27, with only one event, the relay, yet to be run off. Meisel who swam first for the College against Travers gained about a foot on his rival. Gretch and Klinger stretched the lead to about six feet and now it was up to Farley and Herrman to decide the meet. As soon as Farley began to swim it could be seen that he was gaining and it was only a question of whether Herrman could hold the lead. At half-distance the lead was cut to three feet and just as the finish was reached Farley flashed ahead to win by less than an inch.

The Frosh-Soph water polo game

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### Mike Questionnaires to Be Given Out at Campus Desk

Seniors and all men expecting to graduate in February or June '27 should see B. Reiss or H. Kirshbaum in the alcoves or at the Campus circulation desk in the concourse between twelve and two o'clock in order to receive "Mike" questionnaires which are being distributed at the above places. Information concerning professor, courses, members of the class, their favorite wines, women, and songs and other things will be determined by the answers received.

### BIO CLUB COMPLETES PLAN OF ACTIVITIES

Altschule '27 and Choiet '30 to  
Speak at Meeting This  
Thursday

The Biology Club, at its business meeting last Thursday, completed the schedule of events for the remaining meetings of this semester and for a major portion of the next. The chief items include a Scientific meeting, a field trip, the scholastic drive and a "Medical school meeting."

At the scientific meeting, which will be held next Thursday, two of the club's members will speak. Mark Altschule '27 will have as his topic "Microdissection". He will demonstrate some of the work done in this field by means of apparatus which he is now preparing, and he will mention what microdissection has work done in this field by means of apparatus which he is now preparing, and he will mention what microdissection has done, and what it is expected to do in the future. Altschule is qualified to speak on this subject, since he has done much work and has attempted practical research on microdissection. The second speaker, Julius Croiet '30, will talk on "Outdoor Camping in Winter".

A snipe collecting trip to Nepera Park will be the field trip of the club. Details as to the place and time of meeting will shortly be made public. New members of the club will be called upon to furnish the snipe. The date for the commencement of the Scholarship Drive has not yet been decided upon. The club desires to send a member of the faculty, besides the usual students, to a research station this summer. To do this, arrangements have been begun to make the drive more rigorous than it has been in the past.

The Medical School meeting, which has always been found to be of great interest to students contemplating entering the medical profession, will be held, according to the usual custom, at the commencement of the Spring term.

### CALLS FOR CLASS ENTRIES MADE BY NEW MANAGER

All classes are reminded that their entries for any of the intra-mural activities must be handed in to the newly appointed Manager, Jack Frank '28.

The swimming meet will be held on Thursday December 23, and the basketball tourney will begin during the Christmas holidays.

### MATMEN LOSE TO BROOKLYN POLY, 18-9

Lavender Grapplers Although  
Inexperienced, Wage Strong  
Battle Against Engineers

Facing the strong Brooklyn Poly grapplers at the engineers gym, last Saturday night, the College matmen went down to defeat by an 18-9 tally. Captain Levin, displaying his usual power and skill won from the wily Nardi. This is the third times that these men have met, Levin carrying off the honors. Tige Seidler, the only other veteran, again came through winning with ease. The other College grappler who won, was Schwablenbest, who pluckily defeated Drake of the engineers.

In the initial bout of the evening, in the 115-pound class, Captain Levin, was at first put in a bad fix, by Nardi. But Levin soon wriggled out of the engineer's hold and retaliated with a body hold which he held for a good part of the bout.

The 125-pound bout went two extra periods since neither man had any advantage during the first nine minutes. PaParozzi of Poly, threw Markewich in the first 45 seconds of the extra period with a wrist lock.

Heller, of the College, in the next match was defeated by Schneider, after a furious battle by a one minute, 15 second time advantage.

The 145-pound class bout, was featured by the ferocity of the College representative Schwablenbest. After sparring around for almost six minutes with Drake, and irked by the spectators comments, Schwaly got a half nelson on Drake and won by a one minute and two second advantage.

115-Pound Class—Levin, C.C.N.Y. won from Nardi, Poly. Time advantage of 4 min., 24 sec.

125-Pound Class—PaParozzi, Poly, won from Markewich, C.C.N.Y. Fall—45 sec. of extra time period.

135-Pound Class—Schneider, Poly, won from Heller, C.C.N.Y. Time advantage—1 min., 15 sec.

145-Pound Class—Schwablenbest, City won from Drake, Poly. Time advantage—1 min., 2 sec.

158-Pound Class—Hage, Poly, won from Blumenfeld, City. Fall—25 sec.

175-Pound Class—Meyer, Poly, won from Pettluck, City. Fall—2:58.

Unlimited—Seidler, City, won from Rivokas, Poly. Time advantage—8 min., 41 sec.

Referee:—Harold Worzel, Poly Tech and Green Point Y.

### Medieval Decorations and Modern Artillery Add Color to Grand March at Officers' Hop

The Officers' Club, of the College R.O.T.C. unit, held its annual formal dance last Friday night in the gymnasium of the Hygiene Building. A festive gathering of faculty, army and cadet officers and their invited guests, was in attendance.

The opening march, of faculty members, under an arch of the officers' swords presented a scene harmonious with the surroundings. The gymnasium was transferred into a ballroom of the medieval style; from four American eagles, suspended in the center of the hall, radiated banners of national, state and civic institutions. Entirely surrounding the running track, were suspended the emblems of the College and its fraternities. To complete the scene, two machine guns, a

### ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TO ELECT OFFICERS

Washington Branch of Associate Alumni Holds Re-organization Meeting

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association will take place Wednesday, Dec. 15th at the Hotel Imperial. Election of officers will constitute the principal part of the business meeting. The reelection of all the present incumbents is expected. They are:

President—Nelson S. Spencer '75, a prominent lawyer and ex-president of the City College Club; First Vice-President—Sigmond Pollitzer '79, practicing physician; Second Vice-President—Samuel Schulman '85, Rabbi of Temple Beth El; Third Vice-President—George H. Taylor Jr., '92, Judge of the Supreme Court; Treasurer—Prof. Charles A. Downer '88; Secretary, Donald A. Roberts '19, of the English Department; Historian—John S. Battel '73; Assistant Historian, Howard C. Green '02.

Mr. Donald A. Roberts '19, secretary of the Alumni Association made a trip to Washington last Tuesday to assist at the reorganization of the Washington branch of the Associate Alumni. The meeting, which was held at the Cosmos Club resulted in the election of the following officers:

President—Colonel Charles Richards '74.

Vice Pres.—Colonel E. H. Hartnett '91.

Secretary—L. V. Coleman '15.

Treasurer—Barnett Cohen '11.

The meeting was called and conducted by Dr. Marcus Benjamin '77, honorary president of the Alumni branch. Dr. Benjamin is editor of the National Museum of Washington, supervising all publications issued by the Museum. Among the Alumni present were: Dr. L. Pusvolosky, '16 of the Institute of Economics; Edwin J. Rub '23, George Levinston '74, and Benjamin Schwartz '11.

The Association, now wedged into a strong unit, plans to hold frequent meetings and hopes to become a center of City College influence at the capital.

City College Club, formerly located at 50th Street has recently acquired a suite of rooms at the Hotel Imperial. The club enjoys all the comforts of a modern hotel and expects to make it its home for the coming year. The committee on Buildings of the Alumni Association is arranging plans for a private club house and hopes to acquire its own building in the near future.

### LAVENDER DRIBBLERS TRIM DICKINSON 15-8; AVENGE 1925 DEFEAT

Uniforms Not Necessary  
For Students of M. S. 13

Beginning with today all classes in Military Science 13 are authorized to appear in civilian clothes for lectures. Classes will assemble in the concourse as usual. Those taking Military Science 11 are still required to appear in uniform and the usual penalty will be enforced for non-conformance with this rule. The students taking Military Science 13 will be given lectures on Musketry by Captain Brown. Those taking Military Science 11 will drill either in the tunnel or the armory.

### FROSH BASKETEERS DEFEAT CONCORDIA

Class of '30 Runs Up Thirteen  
Points in Three  
Minutes

Five minutes of real Basketball was enough for the frosh quintet to overcome an eight point deficiency at half-time and defeat Concordia Prep in a preliminary game to the varsity contest last Saturday evening. The final score of the poorly played and colorless game was 24-21.

The battle was a fast one throughout, but the playing was so crude that it had little interest for the spectators. The frosh passing was ragged and the shooting also off color. Concordia's game was a simple one, for as soon as any man got the ball near mid-court, he would shoot. These tactics slowed up the game considerably and enabled the 1930 men to have possession of the ball the majority of the game.

Except for the brief period when the freshmen ran up thirteen points in three minutes, Concordia seemed to be well on her way to a victory. The prep school boys led at half-time by 13-5, but the strong cub offense caused their downfall.

Concordia jumped into the lead when Block caged two long field goals. Feleppa retrieved a shot off the back-board and made a goal for the College. Hartig made another long shot for his team, but Hochman flipped in a field goal and Spindell caged a foul. Hattig intercepted a poor frosh pass and made a goal. After some miserable passing and handling of the ball by the freshmen, Concordia ran up three field goals and a foul as the half ended.

After the intermission the yearlings began to play real basketball. Spindell put in a one-hand shot, Leschner looped a goal, and Hochman came through with one. Spindell dribbled down the whole field and with a very pretty back-hand shot tied the score. The same player caged another goal and Denenholtz tallied with a foul. Feleppa put in another easy goal, following which Concordia came to life and tied the score with three field goals. The Maroon was going well and again took the lead with two field goals, but Feleppa and Hochman evened the count. Feleppa made a successful free try and Leschner cut in prettily for the basket and made the

(Continued on Page 4)

### CAPT. TUBBY RASKIN STARS

College Five Freezes Ball for  
Seven Minutes During  
Second Period

RECORD CROWD ATTENDS

Lavender Leads Practically All  
the Way; Score at Half  
Time 11-7

Using the very effective zone system for the first time this season, the altered varsity quintet soundly trounced the highly touted Dickinson basketekers, last Saturday night in the gym, by a 15-8 tally. The victory more than makes up for the defeat suffered at the hands of the Carlisle Giants last year, for they were beaten by their own game,—the zone defense.

Although the contest was far from sensational, it was a perfect example of utilizing strategy in winning a game. Coach Holman realizing the difficulties to be encountered in piercing the Dickinson defense ordered his charges to wait the Pennsylvanians out. Regardless of whether this pleased the enthusiastic multitude who packed the gym to the very rafters, the end which was victory, entirely justified the means.

The first half was a furious, hard fought tussle that repeatedly brought the audience to their feet. Long shots were frequent, by both sides since neither could cut for the basket. Dickinson scored the first goal but that was the only time that the visitors were in the lead. Two fouls in quick succession followed by a neat basket by Captain Raskin soon put the College in the lead from which they were not to be displaced. The score at half time was 11-7 with Dickinson on the lighter end.

#### Second Half Slow

But the second period was quite a different story. Whether influenced by the weather or by Coach Holman's counsel, it proved to be a very frigid session. The College courtmen just bounced the ball to each other, or nonchalantly threw it around, all this going on under their own basket. Dickinson, with its zone defense, waited patiently in the vicinity of their goal, and continued waiting. For seven minutes this went on until Tubby cut drawing a foul. And after his try, the process of freezing, freezing, and more freezing again began. Gosh it was cold!

Tubby Raskin, was by far the outstanding star of the encounter. Besides tallying two-thirds of the Lavender total, he was everywhere at the right time. Hick Rubenstein adding but one foul to the College score played an excellent game as did the old reliables, Goldberg and Hirsch. Lies, starting his first game in the absence of Teddy Meisel, worked well with the combination at forward, but he lacks the experience of Raskin, who was meanwhile shifted to guard.

#### Dickinson Scores First

In the first minute of play, Goldberg, the Dickinson center, sank a neat goal from mid-court for the first tally. Soon after, Tubby tallied on a free try and was subsequently followed by Rubenstein's foul. After a

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## "THE LIFE OF THE COLLEGE"

Concerning benefits to Student Council as a result of Dr. Robinson's reorganization plan much has been said; as yet no mention has been made of the other phase of the plan, namely, the formation of a new co-operative, financial agreement which will supplant the present Union and which will in no way be connected with S. C. And since today's Correspondence column contains an interesting letter on the subject it might be well to discuss the topic in relation to the suggestions offered in the missive.

In general, the letter decries what is, to the writer's mind, Student Council's loss of control over the Union, and it thus suggests that the new student body be granted control over the proposed business agreement. But the theories advanced are fundamentally wrong, and as a result the conclusions based upon them must fall apart like a house of cards.

It is evident that the writer has placed emphasis on the ideas embodied in his statement that the Union "is the life of the College", a statement surrounded by several others, all of which fall under the heading of doubt. And since the Union does comprise these "life" activities, the conclusion is reached that Student Council should exercise control over it. But, one is justified in inquiring "Is the Union truly the life of the College?" Such a query put to us would elicit the unhesitating reply that the Union is not the life of the College.

The life of the College is the active societies and clubs—Y.M.C.A., Menorah, Newman, C.D.A., Douglas, Deutscher Verein, Officers, Dramatic, Social Problems, Biology, and others. The life of the College is the spirit of athletics and physical endeavor, resulting in teams and intercollegiate competition. The life of the College is the achievements of professors, achievements which gain recognition in the outside world and instill pride in the students. The life of the College is the academic interest of the undergraduates. These more than anything else constitute the life of the College.

It is the existence of these diverse and numerous fields of endeavor, news of which is interesting to the average student, which necessitates a medium of news dispensing. And this gives rise to the newspaper, which tells the student what he cannot possibly find out for himself with ease, and which, besides being a discriminating news purveyor, offers a column of analysis, opinion, and constructive and destructive criticism, all representing the sincere convictions of the editor.

True it is that the newspaper has come to occupy an invaluable position in extra-curricular affairs, probably the supreme position. But to say that the Union, which includes The Campus and the A. A., which is to an athletic organization what the newspaper is to extra-curricular activity, is the life of the College is absolutely ridiculous. Members of the Union have attained the leading extra-curricular positions. Without them College life would suffer immensely. But the true source of the life of the College goes back to the clubs and societies and the enthusiasm pictured above. Without these the Union organizations could never have cause for existence, and over these Student Council exercises supervision.

## Gargoyles

### BEAUTIFUL BUT DUMB

My sweetheart's young and beautiful,  
A cure for failing eyes,  
I've never spoken to the dear,  
And still I idolize

Her face, her smile, her shapely limbs,  
Her graceful, boyish form,  
So artistically designed  
And passionately warm.

She wears the latest Paris gowns,  
Sports new creations daily,  
Each one would serve to set you back  
Less than a thousand, rarely.

She has fur coats of squirrel, mole,  
Fox, racoon, and seal;  
Now is it any wonder that  
My sweetie has appeal?

The crowds all pause to gaze her way,  
They gape at her like fools,  
With heavy hearts and jealous souls,  
Bedecked in gorgeous jewels.

I don't believe she'd struggle should  
My arms 'round her waist steal;  
She's inexpensive too, she ne'er  
Has soaked me for a meal.

She never smokes, she never chews,  
Or cusses,—and what's more,  
She never could because she's but  
A dummy in a clothing store!

On Thursday last, the Seventh National Bank of New York played host to Mr. Byer's class in Money and Banking. The College students were thus afforded an excellent opportunity to personally view the inside workings of a modern banking organization. The trip proved exceedingly fascinating to the majority of the collegians, but several of the would-be economists voiced the opinion that their visit to the Produce Market a fortnight ago was more entertaining. "On that occasion," they explained, "we were permitted to take home samples!"

The sport enthusiasts at the College will undoubtedly be delighted to learn that Halsey Josephson, erstwhile Lavender pitching ace and Roy Plaut, former quarterback and second baseman, have opened a book store in the vicinity. It is called The Halsey Book Store, Inc., and is located at 3769 Broadway. Our recent visit to their shoppe disclosed the fact that they are the deservedly-proud owners of one of the finest bookcenters in the city. Their fixtures are gorgeous, their stock is absolutely complete, their prices are the lowest in town, their circulating library contains the latest and most popular productions of the leading authors. Just imagine the thrill of shaking hands with men you have silently admired and worshipped on so many occasions as the guardians of Alma Mater's fate! Patronize them, for they heartily deserve the backing of the St. Nick institution!

By the way, Joe and Roy, we haven't read Nigger Heaven yet!

Professor Guthrie has confidentially informed us that the only time he ever got a seat in his life was the other morning, when while leaving the Third Avenue street-car, the conductor shrieked, "Use both doors getting off!"

It was with extreme sympathy that we read the pathetic criticism accorded the Brooklyn Centre's publication, 'The Pioneer'. "Distinctly high-schoolish is the only story of the number," writes the critic, "even more so than a few 'fables' and the ever-present write-ups of societies, athletics and yes, the 'humor column' with its pitiful plea for contributions."

Pretty tough for the Brooklyn Lavenderites we aren't Flatbush bred!

BERNIE E.

## CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the Campus:

It seems that in your editorials discussing the proposed reorganization of the Student Council for next term, you look at only one side of the question. You state that this plan would effect the democratization of the Student Council, that then we would have true student self-government. But Dr. Robinson presented two distinct proposals. He suggested, first, the plan which you discussed, a compulsory Student Council fee which would make every student eligible to vote in Student Council elections. Secondly, he suggested that the Union be separated completely from the Council, and that it function as a group of business organizations which have come together to distribute their products more efficiently.

With the first proposal, there can be little argument. It certainly would be desirable to have student government representing all the students. Moreover, it would afford an excellent source of income for those activities such as debating and the band which must now appeal to the student body for contributions.

But let us consider the second point in the plan and see how that would affect student self-government. We cannot consider the Union as a group of business organizations. It is the life of the College. It embraces the foremost of the organizations in the College. It controls the publications, the principal organ of student opinion; it controls the A.A., the athletic representatives of the College.

To separate the Union from the Student Council would mean that the only control which the students have over their publications is gone, the only control over the only organ of student opinion is gone. It is just in such cases as the present Campus-Student Council controversy that the value of S. C. control over the organ of student opinion is clearly shown.

The first point in Dr. Robinson's proposal seems to have received the unanimous approval of the student body. There can be little objection to that. But with a compulsory Student Council fee, and consequently a Student Council representing the entire student body, that, I believe, would be an excellent opportunity for true student supervision over extra-curricular activities of the College. He would have a universal Student Council, and control by that council, student activities throughout the College.

I propose, therefore, that a compulsory Student Council fee be instituted next term, and that the Student Council, now representing all the students, continues its control over the Union.

George Bronz '30.

To the Editor of the Campus:

I am heartily in favor of any action against present methods of supporting the Union. Mr. Aaronson '29 is not the only one feeling this way. I think we should abolish the Union altogether and let everything be under the guidance of the Student Council. Then, and only then, would students be getting some recognition in affairs of the school.

We should have a compulsory A. A. fee, primarily, and only secondarily, a "publication ticket." The latter could be voluntary. It is about time that our team's get some kind of student support.

Can't we realize that with the necessary facilities (provided only by financial backing), we can turn out some sort of athletic teams? With every student taking an active part in support of the A.A., the best branch of support (the Alumni) can be won over.

You can't show me one college that has turned out any sort of a team devoid of such a backing as has City College. We are not only an intellectual school; we want a place under the athletic sun.

Irving Rothenberg '28

## DEAN KLAPPER SEEKS AID FOR BLIND ALUMNUS

The following appeal was addressed to the editor of the Campus by Dean Paul Klapper. The letter is printed in full:

To the Editor of the Campus:

Would you be so kind as to insert the following notice in an early issue of the Campus. I am sure that the appeal is one to which students and Alumni will be glad to respond:

Members of the Faculty and Students who are planning to subscribe to magazines or to purchase books, either for themselves or as gifts for others, are asked to turn this business over to Mr. Samuel Elkin of the Class of 1902. Mr. Elkin is blind and supports himself by acting as agent for magazines and publishing houses. The Cooperative Store will accept your orders and forward them to Mr. Elkin.

Very truly yours,  
Paul Klapper.

## Bound in Morocco

Virginity in The Aristocratic South

THE HARD-BOILED VIRGIN —  
by Frances Newman New York:  
Boni and Liverwright. \$2.50.

Something new in fiction, new in technique, in story and in character portrayal, is *The Hard-Boiled Virgin*, Frances Newman's strange-named novel of a woman with inhibitions and complexes of sex. But even though it is of interest to watch, a new development in the growth of the modern novel, Frances Newman's attempt does not impress me.

First of all, besides the sex interest, there is nothing at all enthralling about the book. The action is slow and tepid, with nothing to vary the monotony of the heroine's introspections. Certainly not her actions. Katherine Faraday was too aristocratic a woman to ever lose her dignity and become alive.

Then, and this is the peculiar thing, there is no conversation whatsoever in the novel. Therein lies one of the chief weaknesses. Though the author has been extremely punctilious in the construction of her sentences and though her prose is sophisticatedly clever, this lack of conversation makes the story boring, and hard to follow. In fact, it was quite some time before I could finish the novel. Likewise the length and intricacies of the sentences are by no means conducive to interest. At first sight the printed page is actually repulsive. Take a look at the following:

And when Sarah Rutledge felt able to say that if Katherine Faraday should feel an interest in any young gentleman which led her to think of going outside the ballroom door to the secluded stairway of the Hibernian Hall, she would do well to remember the fate of the young woman who had once gone out of the door and whose increasing consequence at Newport and Fifth Avenue had never allowed her to walk back through it, Katherine Faraday was not interested in anything except getting a better fight on the mirror in which she was looking at the colour of the face Edward Cabot had just seen."

You will agree that sentence after sentence like the above will prove a trifle irritating after a while.

Miss Newman must be credited with one merit, however. She has painted a frank and intimate portrait of a woman whose sex impulses dominate her entire being. Katherine Faraday is a cultured woman, aristocratic, educated and handsome. But in spite of, or perhaps because of, these obvious advantages, men were slow with her. And she wanted them, too.

Despite what H. L. Mencken and James Branch Cabell are quoted as saying (on the jacket) concerning *The Hard-Boiled Virgin*, this reviewer found nothing unqualifiedly fascinating in what started out to be something new in contemporary fiction.

MARSH

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## FIVE MAN DEFENSE BEATS ZONE SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1)

lively scrimmage, Raskin put the Lavender in the lead with a pretty toss, from a difficult angle. Several minutes later he again registered a two pointer when he cut for the basket after receiving a pass from Rubinstein. The St. Nick quintet's offensive was working well and proved almost irresistible.

Then, Goldberg, of Dickinson sent the ball arching across the court for a field goal only to be followed by Liss' goal. Sweely, also a quarter-back on the Pennsylvania eleven, made good on a free try, but Jack Goldberg soon followed suit making the Lavender total nine. Goldy was playing a corking defensive game.

Picking his way through the Dickinson players, in his best football method, Tubby Raskin tossed a pretty goal right through the hoops. Dickinson was fighting mad, and presently their center, Goldberg broke through the Lavender defense drawing a foul which he made good. Gallagher, augmented his team's total score with another foul, completing the tallying for the initial session.

The second period started slowly. The College basketballers just threw the ball lightly to each other while Dickinson, stood almost petrified, content to watch the antics of their opponent. The College being well in the lead could well afford freezing the sphere since they were in the lead. For seven minutes, this continued amid the hisses of the crowd, who evidently were displeased. Finally, Dickinson, as if electrified sprang into action and the ball changed hands several times, because of outs.

Rubinstein, at last cut but missed on his try. Then Tubby cut drawing a foul which he capitalized. A lengthy time out, followed as the Carlisle Giants, now looking pretty small, conferred. With play resumed, Goldberg, of Dickinson was fouled out and subsequently made a point, the only tally that period, for his team. Then followed desperate attempts to score. The Carlisle tried long shots but all was futile. Jack Goldberg then sank another goal. Just before the final whistle Raskin smashed through for the only field goal of the period.

## CAMPUS CONDUCTS BUSINESS CLASSES

Nathan Berman Instructs Candidates for Elementary Principles of Advertising

Candidates for the Campus business board, at the first meeting held last Thursday in room 411, were given instructions concerning the manner in which business work is operated on the Campus.

The ten men who reported were given their first lesson in the elementary principles of advertising by Nat Berman, business manager of the Campus. He explained how a paper gets advertisements through agencies as well as through the advertisers themselves.

After the men had been instructed in the methods of approaching prospective advertisers and told how advertising is secured by canvassers, they were given a number of leads as a test of their ability.

The business manager also discussed the technical details of the mechanical make up of the ads.

The men were told how to dummy ads, keep books, keep and receive contracts and other technical matters. The general accounting system was explained as well as circulation work and various details of the Campus such as rates, classifications of ads, etc.

Candidates are expected to report to the office as soon as possible.

## Freshman Wrestling Team Calls for New Candidates

A call has been issued by Manager Hirschberg '27 for freshman wrestling team. All members of the class of '30 are eligible and should apply to Hirschberg or Coach Cantor any day in the Gym.

Hirschberg has arranged an attractive schedule including the Columbia Frosh, Brooklyn Poly freshmen and others, however, he says that unless there is better support given by the freshmen the entire schedule will have to be abandoned.

## WISAN TO ADDRESS MENORAH TODAY

"The Jewish Student at City College" Is Topic of Today's Symposium

Mr. Joseph Wisan of the History department will head the Menorah discussion group today at 12 o'clock in the Menorah Alcove. The subject of the discussion will be "The Jewish Students at C.C.N.Y.". All discussions conducted by the Menorah Society are open to students of the College. Samuel Langer '28, President of the Society will act as chairman.

Professor William Bradley Otis of the English Department will address the Menorah at the open forum Thursday, December 16th. The subject of the discussion will be the Jew in American Literature. Isidore Offenbach, chairman of the Menorah Forum Committee will preside. The meeting will take place in Room 128 at 12:15.

The Menorah Society of the College in conjunction with the Hunter Menorah held a Chanukah Dance Saturday night at the Y.W.H.A., 110th Street, west of Fifth Avenue. The affair was well attended by the Jewish groups of all the New York Colleges.

## LAVENDER MERMEN LOSE TO FORDHAM

(Continued from Page 1)

which was held after the swimming meet was won by the upper classmen by the score of 26-0. Kraus and Nolan starred for the sophomores, while Margolin did good defensive work for the lower classmen. The scores were made by Kraus with three touch goals to his credit, Nolan who scored two, and Cohen who made a free shot on a foul by Wollbach.

The summaries:  
59-Yard Swim—Won by Leo, Fordham; Gretch, C.C.N.Y., second; Herrman, C.C.N.Y., third. Time—0:27.

440-Yard Swim—Won by Farley, Fordham; Barkin, C.C.N.Y., second; Adams, Fordham, third. Time—5:43 3-5.

Fancy Dive—Won by Chester, C.C.N.Y., 84 points; Silverman, C. C. N. Y., 79.4 points, second; Plukas, Fordham, 77.6 points, third.

150-Yard Backstroke Swim—Won by Boyce, C.C.N.Y.; Cowan, C.C.N.Y., second; Adams, Fordham, third. Time—2:02 1-5.

200-Yard Breaststroke Swim—Won by LaForge, Fordham; Epstein, C.C.N.Y., second; Donohue, Fordham, third. Time—2:50 3-5.

100-Yard Swim—Won by Farley, Fordham; Leo, Fordham, second; Elterich, C.C.N.Y., third. Time—0:58 2-5.

200-Yard Relay—Won by Fordham team of Travers, Leo, Crozier and Farley; C.C.N.Y. team of Meisel, Gretch, Klinger and Herman, second. Time—1:50 3-5.

## OCTETTE OF VEREIN GIVES SECOND RECIT

Sings Humorous Folk Songs and Ditties to Assembly at DeWitt Clinton

The octette of the Deutscher Verein sang before an assembly at the De Witt Clinton Auditorium, 59th Street and Tenth Avenue, last Friday morning. The entertainment, which was given in accordance with the active program of the society, was replete with humorous folk songs and ditties. The program follows:

1. The Peasants' Revolt
  2. Troopers' Marching Song
  3. Rosemary Heapli
  4. The Old Mother-in-Law
  5. The Love Song
  6. Nonsense Song
  7. The Cavalry Song
  8. Craftsmen's Song
- (a) I Went Walking  
(b) On the Church Spire

Members of the Deutscher Verein also attended an "Allgemeines Convent" which was held Saturday morning at the Lexington Hall, 111 East 116th Street.

Dr. Bueno Wunsch, formerly Professor of Oratory at the University of Vienna and Dramatic Director of the Burg Theatre, will give a dramatic performance lasting two and one-half hours at 8:30 p. m. Tickets can be procured at reduced rates from Mr. Turner in Room 308.

In response to public requests, the Verein octette will broadcast program of Christmas songs over WGBS (Gimbel Brothers) on Christmas night, December 25. This is the third of a series of songs that the octette will present to the public.

## BLOOM '27 LECTURES TO PHILOSOPHY CLUB

In his talk on the "Interconversion of the Three Syllogistic Forms", delivered before the Philosophy Club, last Thursday, Solomon Bloom '27, gave rules for the conversion from the hypothetical categorical or disjunctive syllogism into either of the other two forms. Mr. Bloom, who was introduced by Paul Weiss '27, president of the club, spoke to a large audience.

Mr. Bloom then proceeded to show charts which described in detail the three equivalent forms of any valid. Other charts demonstrated the three different fallacies which valid arguments develop peculiar to the three forms.

## EDUCATION CLUB PLANS ACTIVITIES FOR TERM

At a meeting of the Education Club, held last Thursday, the program of the Club's activities for the remainder of the term was definitely arranged. Professor J. G. Cohen of the education department has definitely promised to address this society, immediately after the Christmas vacation.

It is the intention of the Club to conclude their program, with an address by some prominent educator. The constitution and by-laws of the Education Club have recently been revised and submitted to the faculty committee for approval.

## WHITE LECTURES TO CHEM SOCIETY

Discusses Courses for, and Fields Open to Chemical Engineers

Mr. G. E. White, a member of the faculty, addressed the Baskerville Chemical Society last Thursday, on "Preparation for a Career in Chemical Engineering". In his talk, Mr. White mentioned the fields open to chemical engineering students, and courses which would help them accomplish their ends.

"Chemical engineers," declared Mr. White, "differ greatly from industrial chemists. Whereas the industrial chemist is trained primarily in chemistry and has a slight knowledge of engineering, the chemical engineer is first an engineer, and then a chemist. The problems the two must face, consequently, are different. The industrial chemist is usually concerned with laboratory administration, while the engineer must consider such problems as transit facilities, cost of transportation, and the like. To the chemical engineer three fields are open: research, industry and teaching."

Mr. White then gave the advantages of the three fields and spoke of the requirements for each. He commented upon the competition in which the skilled engineer must vie with labor. A new course, that of metallography, is being offered by the College. It is superior to ordinary analysis in metallurgy because it is quicker and more definite. The points made were illustrated by examples in the chemical industry.

The talk was attended by engineering students, members of the faculty and members of the society.

## SENIORS COMPLETE PROM PREPARATIONS

Formal Dance at Hotel Claridge to Terminate Social Season

Final arrangements have been completed for the Senior Promenade to be held this Saturday evening at the Hotel Claridge, it was announced yesterday by the Prom committee.

The committee has secured the services of Irv Alexander and his "New Yorkers", who will entertain the gathering from 8:30 p. m. to 2:30 a. m. This seven-piece ensemble will present a program alternately between jazz and classical selections. As an added attraction Al Ross, professional entertainer of the Club Mirador will perform. Several other professional dispensers of amusement have also been engaged and will be on hand to enhance the evening's gaiety.

Special lighting effects installed by the management of the hotel will serve to flash various combinations of colored lights upon the dancers to blend with the colorful music emanating from the musicians. Refreshments will be served and the guests will enjoy the comfort of a large drawing room provided with overstuffed cushions. During the intermission some very pretty favors will be distributed.

In all probability the Senior Promenade will be the last affair run by the class of '27 as an undergraduate organization. Tickets may be secured from Herman Kirschenbaum '27 or any other member of the Prom Committee at \$5 per couple.

## MERCURY TO APPEAR FRIDAY; INAUGURATES NEW POLICY

Mercury, the College humor magazine will make its third appearance of the semester this Friday, according to the statement of Bernard Smith '27, editor.

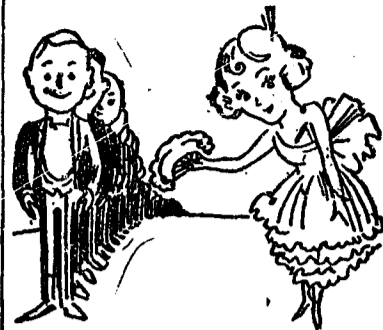
This issue will inaugurate the new policy of doing away with numbers dedicated to special features. Sid Sedwitz '27 will do the front cover and most of the literary work will be by Smith.

The coming issue will be the first since the Mercury has changed printers. It is now put out by the press of the Bagnasco Printing Co., which is also printer of the Campus and many other College publications.

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### '30 CLINCHES FLAG BY WINNING DEBATE

#### Frosh Receive Unanimous Decision of Judges on Philippine Question

The class of 1930 clinched the frosh-soph banner by a victory in the debate held last Thursday at 12 o'clock in room 126.

"Resolved: That the United States Grant Immediate Independence to the Philippine Islands," was the subject for discussion. The '30 class, represented by Herbert Skobel, Morris Maltzer, and Edward Malament, upheld the affirmative. Arthur Wayne, Ben Rosenthal and Sandy Rothbart represented the sophs.

Irving Gladstone '27 Maurice Finkel '27, and Meyer Velinsky '28, of the varsity team acted as judges and were unanimous in choosing the plebes victors. Irving Lubroth '28 acted as chairman.

Herbert Skobel opened the contest for the affirmative by showing the intense desire of the Filipinos for the right to carve out their own destinies. Ben Rosenthal then opened the negative side of the case by asserting that all the independence propoganda has been started by a group of politicians.

Morris Maltzer, continuing the case for the '30 class, claimed that the Filipinos have established a stable government and have shown their capacity for self-government. Arthur Wayne, for the negative, pointed out the danger from Japan were independence granted.

Edward Malament closed the debate for the plebes, proposing that independence be granted with a "Platt Amendment". Sandy Rothbart, for the sophs, ended the presentation by endeavoring to prove that the Filipinos do not desire independence.

### C.C.N.Y. AND HUNTER SPANISH CLUBS TO MEET SATURDAY

#### Mandolin Selections and Tango to Feature Entertainment

The Circulo Fuentes and the Centro Espagnol of Hunter College will hold a joint meeting, Saturday, December 18, at 8 P. M. at the Newman Club rooms, 1647 Lexington Avenue, between 74th and 75th Sts. Features of the entertainment will be the presentation of selections on the mandolin by J. Blumensohn '27, as well as an exhibition tango by one of the Hunter College girls. Dancing will follow the program. Admission will be by presentation of membership card.

The Circulo Fuentes has arranged this joint meeting as the first step in a better understanding among the College societies of Spanish, and the possible formation of an intercollegiate association in the near future. All members are cordially invited to attend.

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### Money and Banking Class Visits Seventh National Bank to See Inside Workings

#### I. F. C. Members to Pay Dance Tax Before Friday

"All members of the Inter-Fraternity Council must pay the tax for the dance before the end of the week," announced George Teeter '27, chairman of the dance committee.

At the last meeting of the Council it was decided that each fraternity be taxed with four tickets. The dance is to be held in the Gymnasium on Friday, January 14, the band as yet has not been chosen.

### TEACHERS TRAINING TO EXTEND COURSES

#### School Will Lengthen Three Year Course to Four Years

Plans have been proposed by authorities of Teachers Training School to extend the present three-year course to four years. In the event of the establishment of a four-year course, the Training School will become a Teachers College with power to grant the B. S. degree in education. Courses leading to B. Ped., M. Ped. and D. Ped. will also be offered. The new existing course has in view the training of three different groups of teachers. Namely, those who wish to specialize in the primary, intermediate or advanced grades. However, the object of the work is not to prepare teachers for instruction immediately, but rather to give the students a firm foundation in the field of teaching most attractive to them.

A quarterly reception tendered by the various classes to the faculty is an important event of the school term. The latter has taken the form of literary, dramatic and musical programs which have proven to be educative as well as entertaining. In addition, the possession of a motion picture projecting lantern and an Ampico reproducing piano have greatly added to the worth of regular auditorium periods.

### FRESHMAN QUINTET DEFEATS CONCORDIA

(Continued from page 1)

goal as the game ended. The line-up: C.C.N.Y. Frash (24) Hochman L. F. Feleppa R. F. Spindell C. Leschner R. G. Weidman L. G. Substitutions: C.C.N.Y. Frash—Paskowitz for Denenholz. Field Goals—Feleppa (4); Spindell (3); Leschner (2); Hochman (2); Hartig (3); Block (3); Lang (2); Weidman (1). Fouls: Denenholz (1); Feleppa (1); Block (2); Lang (1). Referee: E. Hastings, (Cornell). Umpire: T. Thorp, (Columbia). Time of halves: 15 minutes.

#### Mr. Byers Conducts Eco Class Through Seventh National Bank

The members of the Money and Banking class, being conducted by Mr. John Byers of the Economics Department, were afforded the unusual opportunity of investigating the inside workings of a banking organization, when they visited the Seventh National Bank of New York, last Thursday afternoon, through the courtesy of the directors.

The arrangements for the trip were made by Mr. Schultz, father of one of the students now taking the course. The affair was a singular event since it is the practice of the officers to permit outsiders behind the bars only upon rare occasions.

Messrs. S. I. Danziger and Boyd, Assistant Cashier and Chief Clerk respectively, played hosts to the large turnout of collegians. After a short preliminary talk by the former, the students were put in the custody of the latter, who made a tour of the place, carefully explaining the functions of each department as he proceeded.

The Receiving and Paying Tellers were the first to receive the attention of the future economists, the method of recording the deposits and withdrawals being expounded upon in detail. The Discounting and Loan branch followed. Here Mr. Boyd offered a short discourse on the method pursued in extending loans. He informed the visitors that the extension of credit is based on what is commonly known as the "Four C's"; that is, character, capacity, capital and credit. In the case of secured loans the first two elements are negligible; whereas, unsecured loans require the investigation of the Certification department.

The group then moved on to the

Statement window, where the depositors are presented with reports of their financial standing at the beginning of every month.

The main floor having thus been duly investigated, the class descended to the basement to view the systems of bookkeeping, clearing, and safe-keeping.

The bookkeeping consisted of a number of women, busily engaged in recording the checks drawn against, and the deposits made by the depositors, in the ledgers.

The clearing department was composed of two filing cabinets, one for clearing-house items and the other for city collections. The former are submitted to the New York Clearing House, which credits the bank with these items. The latter are usually collected through the Federal Reserve. The depositors of these items are forbidden to realize cash on them, until the bank first receives due payment on them. This takes anywhere from one to eight days, according to the location of the bank upon which they have been drawn.

The last, but probably the most fascinating, department was the safe-keeping branch. At this stage, Mr. Boyd went into a discussion of the prices demanded for deposit boxes, and disclosed the system used in protecting the vault. He explained that the boxes can be opened only by the use of two keys, the bank's and the depositor's, which must operate jointly in order to open the lock. A customer wishing to gain access to his box, is asked to sign his signature in order to prove his iden-

tity, and is then aided by the vault guardian in opening his compartment. The system of protecting this vault by means of burglar alarms, combination locks, and rifle-proof doors won the admiration of the onlookers.

### A. A. MEETS ON TUESDAY

There will be a meeting of the A. A. Board tomorrow afternoon in the Hygiene building. They will reconsider the formation of the Union. An assistant manager in football will also be elected.

### CLASSIFIED

LOST — a black wallet on Friday, contains valuable papers and cards. Important to owner. Return to business desk — Campus office (Room 411) or to Lost and Found office, or drop note in locker 540. Reward.

LOST — Elgin gold watch and chain, and Phi Epsilon Pi key with initials J. M. C. Drop note in Locker 1150.

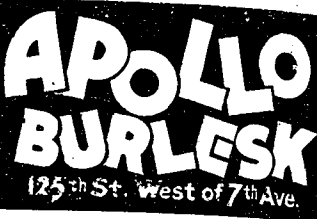
TO LET—Fraternity rooms. Ground floor apartment. Private entrance. 302 West 109th Street, off Broadway. Call Cathedral 9439.

WANTED — Several young college men wanted to represent well established clothing concern at the College. Excellent financial remuneration for those well known in the College. If interested call at "The Campus" office (Room 411) for particulars on Monday 11-12:45 a. m., 1:30-3 p. m.

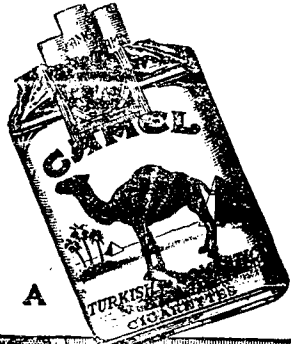
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