

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Join the Union
Subscription
\$3.00

Varsity vs. Fordham
Saturday
in Gym

Vol. 38—No. 1

NEW YORK CITY, THURSDAY

FEBRUARY 11, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

VARSITY FIVE PRIMED TO ENGAGE FORDHAM IN SECOND CONTEST

Team Prepared to Avenge Early Season Defeat on Ram Court.

PLAY GAME ON SATURDAY

Lavender Defeats Franklin and Marshall 31-24, Loses to Catholic U. 25-23

Ready to avenge its early season defeat by Fordham, the Lavender basketball team will meet the Rams in a second contest this Saturday evening, when the two opponents clash in the local gym. Coach Nat Holman has been drilling his charges for the past two weeks in a last endeavor to whip the quintet into the best possible condition.

Breaks Even

In the two games played during the interval between terms, the College five emerged the victor over Franklin and Marshall by a score of 31 to 24, but was beaten by the narrow margin of 2 points, 25 to 23, in the game with Catholic University. The College basketball team opened Franklin and Marshall contest with great speed, Hodesblatt and Rubenstein starting the scoring for the College in the first half. The Franklin and Marshall team assumed the backward position in this half, and although scoring a comeback later in the game failed to reach a favorable score.

In the Catholic University contest, the Lavender five were defeated in the last few minutes of play when the visiting team piled up 3 goals from the floor and attained a 2 point lead. The Lavender had held the upper hand up till then with a 4 point margin.

First Game Close

In the first encounter between these two rivals, the Fordham Ram eked out a 27-23 victory by a closing impetuous spurt which swept the five into an irrevocable lead. For the first half, the race for points was nip and tuck, and at the whistle the College basketball team held a one point lead. The Ram, however, was strong enough to return and win after a strenuous battle. A crowd of 6000 spectators were surprised at the excellence of the St. Nick attack, which, previous to the game, had been considered decidedly inferior to the Maroon.

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(Continued on page 5)

ACTING PRESIDENT



Dean Frederick B. Robinson, who has temporarily assumed the duties of President Sidney E. Mezes.

ROBINSON APPOINTED ACTING PRESIDENT

Assumes Duties of President Mezes, Who Is Recuperating from Illness

Dr. Mezes has been overburdened with work since September" explained acting President Robinson. "He became ill several weeks ago and was forced to take a vacation. I am looking after his work until he returns."

"The students and *The Campus* will have free rein while I am acting President. I have always been a friend of *Campus*," he continued, "and I hope the editors regard me as such. License, however, ought to be tempered by common sense."

Dean Robinson has shown much interest in student affairs. It was at his suggestion that all the publications, teams and clubs banded together to form the "Union" of all extra-curricular activities. During the past year, he has devoted much of his time toward establishing a separate college in Brooklyn.

INTRA-MURAL PHONES USED IN REGISTRATION

For the first time in the history of the College, an intra-mural telephone system was employed connecting registration rooms 306, 307, 308, and 306A during the week of registration. The telephones which were operated on storage batteries facilitated communication to a great degree between the rooms. The system was temporarily installed by Sidney Gottschall '25, Edgar F. Day '26, Theodore Wagner '26 and Michael Gossis '26.

PLAN TWO CONCERTS FOR LIBRARY FUND

All Contributions from Students to Go Directly to the Fund

Two concerts are to be held in the Great Hall Tuesday, February 23, and Tuesday, March 2nd, the receipts of which are to go to the College Library Fund.

The recitals are being held in cooperation with the Great Hall concert committee. Mrs. Philip Lewisohn, as a representative of the society, has expended a great deal of time to get the best talent available. Dean Robinson has consented to act as the treasurer for the College.

Tickets have been reduced in price for students. The \$2.00 ticket for the series is on sale for \$1.50 and the \$1.50 ticket for \$1.25. Tickets for single concerts have been reduced to twenty-five cents.

All money received for student tickets will go straight to the Library Fund. Expenses for the affair will be paid by tickets sold outside and by donations of the Lewisohn family. This will be the first opportunity for the students to contribute to this fund.

The leading artists to appear are Hulda Lashanska, Bruce Benjamin, Arcadio Birkenholz, Salvatore De Stefano, Nadia Reisenberg, Roszi Varady, Max Block, and the New York Sextet. Tickets are on sale at Steinway Hall, Room 617, the telephone number of which is Circle 0745.

Students who wish to purchase tickets should appear at the Student Council, and A. W. Coombs, representative of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

CAMPUS STAFFS MEET TODAY

A Meeting of the entire staff of *The Campus* will be held today at one o'clock in room 411. The attendance of all members is imperative.

Campus Surveys Marks in Each Department; Mili Sci Attains Highest Average; 128 Fail Math

Mathematics maintained its reputation as being the hardest course of study in the College when it was discovered that that department handed out 128 flunks and gave an average mark of 70.8 per cent in all the classes of the past semester. Mili Sci was far and away the highest-marking department of the College, awarding 670 A's and 693 B's. Only 23 of the 1983 students in the military courses failed, and the average mark obtained was 83.5 per cent. These figures are released by *The Campus*, which has made a survey of all posted marks in the day session, and are not official.

Music was the only department that did not flunk a single student.

Department	A	B	C	D	E	F	Aevr.
Military Science	670	693	358	165	74	23	83.50%
Economics	42	153	257	88	22	13	79.66%
Government	69	207	230	68	17	2	78.99%
German	62	125	169	62	—	6	78.92%
Education	30	137	207	56	4	1	77.90%
History	101	264	293	150	9	80	77.80%
Music	9	35	55	15	4	—	77.50%
Art	68	157	211	111	—	26	76.90%
Geology	19	70	93	19	5	16	75.50%
Philosophy	32	114	6	84	43	2	75.00%
English	109	520	521	234	7	55	74.60%
Public Speaking	55	281	510	233	49	51	74.20%
Romance Languages	92	192	276	270	13	65	73.73%
Classical Languages	37	138	185	140	29	38	73.20%
Physics	65	111	294	257	1	46	73.10%
Biology	35	10	253	70	11	20	71.90%
Mathematics	80	18	260	281	36	128	70.80%

*Incomplete figures. Hygiene, chemistry, and engineering marks were unavailable.

DRIVE AIMS AT NEW SALES RECORD

Tickets Sold at Registration—Part Payments Will Continue

concerted effort to set a new record will be the key-note of the "U" Campaign which officially starts today. Two hundred and fifty tickets were sold during registration. Part payment plan will be continued. Part payments for one hundred tickets have already been received.

The "U" booklet offers a monetary value of \$11.45, besides various privileges. Forty issues of the "U" journal, worth \$2.00, four issues of the "U" magazine, worth \$3.50, and three issues of Lavender, the "U" magazine, worth \$3.50, and a Lavender Book worth \$3.50. A 50 per cent reduction on 15 athletic tickets save \$7.50 for the Union Per. The right to vote for the Student Council, Athletic Association, and Class officers is reserved to the members of the "U" booklet.

Members of the "U" may participate in extra-curricula activities including athletics, publications clubs.

Part Payment Plan continued. Part payment plan which was instituted for the benefit of students who are unable to pay the entire amount at once, is being continued. The strict enforcement of the fall semester will give the members of the "U" the power to elect the new officers of the "U" Campaign.

The College grounds in the sense of a "U" are being cleaned up. A rigid check-up on everyone engaged in extra-curricula activities will follow.

Sale Record Established 1923

The preliminary campaign, held during registration, netted a sale of almost 250 tickets. With this encouraging beginning the "U" Campaign will follow.

(Continued on Page 4)

HELLER '27 CHOSEN TO SUCCEED COHEN AS CAMPUS EDITOR

NEW CAMPUS EDITOR



Harry Heller '27, who has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Campus.

Cohen's Re-election Made Impossible by His Retention of 'Mike' Post

ORANGE ELECTED AGAIN

Heller Opposed to Military Science, B'klyn Branch and B. B. A. Degree

Harry Heller '27 was chosen to succeed Felix S. Cohen '26 as editor-in-chief of *The Campus*, at the semi-annual meeting of the Campus Association held last Saturday at the offices of Messrs. Zorn and Ogust Aaron Orange '26 was reappointed to the position of business manager. Edward W. Stitt, Jr. '13 was elected to the presidency of the Association, vacated by Charles S. Brisk '10, who presided at the meeting.

The re-election of Cohen to the editorship of *The Campus* was made impossible by an old ruling of the Association which provides that no editor of *The Campus* may hold a similar position on any other College publication. Cohen, ignorant of this ruling, recently accepted the editorship of the 1926 Microcosm.

Declines Editorship. Believing that it was too late to pass on to another the moral obligation he had incurred in accepting the editorship of his class annual, Cohen declared that he could not accept the position.

The Association passed a vote of thanks to the outgoing editor for his work of the past semester. Cohen has been associated with *The Campus* for three years.

Soon after accepting his election, Heller issued the following statement: "The question of policy need not be detailed here and now. Concretely, I feel that compulsory Military Science is an unwarranted imposition upon the undergraduate body of the nation. The case against obligatory training in our colleges is apparent and can be resumed in a few words. *The Campus* will publish anything new that may arise to sustain or refute this case."

Favors Brooklyn College

"I am among those who, appreciating the educational plight of the borough of Brooklyn, would like to see the opportunity for a higher education made more directly available on the other side of the river. To obviate this very real problem by establishing a branch of the College in Brooklyn would be to stab the heart without staunching the lesser wounds. I see in the proposed Brooklyn Branch the first important step towards what would become a spiritless, decentralized, ineffective chain of institutions. The College tradition grown to a fair maturity cannot be successfully transplanted to a new soil without injuring the roots. In justice to Brooklyn undergraduates and in fairness to the College, give Brooklyn a separate college. It will grow naturally, surely, unhampered by a foreign tradition."

"I regard the inception of the B. B. A. degree as unwise at the present moment when students in the liberal schools—for whom, primarily, the Free Academy and the College were organized—are laboring under an enervating condition of congestion. These and other problems will later claim my more detailed attention."

(Continued on page 6)

PARKER CHOSEN TO COACH VARSITY NINE

Succeeds Holman—Basketball Star, Occupied with Celtics, to Handle Freshmen

Alma Mater is our mother, and now she is yours too. She too hopes for a varsity baseball team for the coming season. Holman, however, will take over the freshman baseball aggregation. Roy Plant '26 is to assist Holman in coaching the yearlings.

The chief reason for the switch in positions between Parker and Holman is that the latter will be away from the College during a large portion of the spring term.

Dr. Parker has been on the coaching staff of the College for the past four years. During this period he has been the freshmen baseball and basketball coach. In the spring of 1924, Parker was appointed varsity football coach to succeed Joe Neville, after coaching the frosh eleven for two years.

After being graduated from the Mt. Vernon H. S. Coach Parker entered the University of Pennsylvania in 1912. He played on both the freshmen and varsity football teams, and received his D.D.S. from that institution in 1915. Immediately after graduating Parker became athletic coach at the Mt. Vernon H. S. and turned out many successful football teams, serving the high school for four years.

In 1921 he coached the Concordia Collegiate Institute and the next year Dr. Parker was appointed freshmen coach in the three major sports.

Coach Parker is anxious to start the baseball practice as soon as possible. All candidates for both varsity and freshman nines are requested to meet him Monday, February 15, at 4 P. M. in the A. A. room.

As soon as the basketball season is over, at the beginning of March, indoor battery practice will start. Many of last year's veterans are expected to return. Among them are: Captain Tubby Raskin, Mac Hodesblatt, Halsey Josephson, Irv. Ephron, Kanowsky, Artie Moder, Irv and Gus Packard, Lou Solomon, Jacobson and McAden.

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Vol. 38 February 11, 1926 No. 1

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the College year, from the fourth week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the first week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, incorporated at the College of the City of New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

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Issue Editor—BERNARD BAYER '27

With this issue the editorship of Felix S. Cohen '26 comes to a close. With the next issue Harry Heller '27 assumes the position of editor of **The Campus**.

Gargoyles

NURSERY RHYME

(To 1930)

Come, m'lads, and cast your eyes
Upon this humor in disguise;
For, though we're all so serious,
There is no law imperious
That sternly places ban on jolly
Mirth.

If you would read the latest quip,
Gauge your lamps on this gay strip
Of jests and discourse erudite;
And if you are at all polite
There is no doubt you'll laugh.

Announcement.

To celebrate the arrival of the haughty high school seniors, (towering above their flapping goloshes) Gargoyles will read all contributions offered by yearlings twice. The first cub offering accepted will be printed in italix, suitable for framing. Subject matter is left to the discretion of the freshie's parent or guardian, or both, and should not extend beyond this colyum. Locker 1545 is open at all times—for manuscripts that can be coaxed between the wire screening.

Students who are dissatisfied with their programs, after cursing Doc Gottschall and Dan Brophy, should remember that, after all, every student has his zero hour, or maybe two.

BEDTIME STORY

Part I

City College was overcrowded. The authorities decided to relieve the congestion by introducing freshmen entrance exams in which four out of five get flunked.

Part II

City College was still overcrowded.

THE CRAMPUS

A TRI-WEEKLY
College of the City of New York

MONTE

EXTRA

New York City, Friday, January 15, 1926

Vol. 37—No. 36

Price Five Cents

LIMERICK CONTEST

There was a Bolshevik guy



Felix S. Cohen, editor of The Campus, admits being a cousin of Trotsky.

Who Scandalized C.C.N.Y.



Representative section of the extreme left wing of City College, source of communistic uprising.

The Colonel courageous

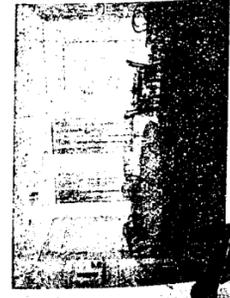


Colonel S. B. Locarnold mounted on a certain horse at the College.

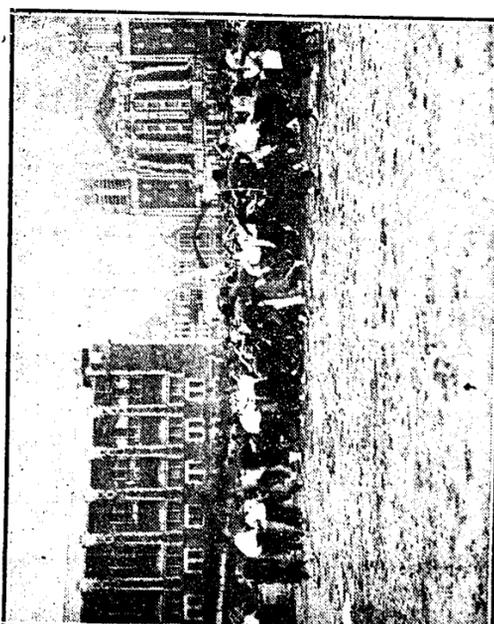
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CENSORED

And now we all love (A certain course at the College)



Enthusiastic audience cheers colonel's lecture on patriotism.



YASSAR DAISY CHAIN gang rehearses for annual "he-loves-me" performance



GILDA GRAY, Follies star, new varsity swimming coach, demonstrates the side-stroke before an admiring audience.

BIRD'S EYE VIEW of Texas birthplace of President S. E. Measies, who hails from the great open spaces where men are men and boys will be boys.



RIPPS, RUFFE, FINIS QUIT—Vandetta imperilla love mother's kin

COHEN WINS CHEERS IN MILI SCI DEBATE

N.Y.U. Professor and National Security League Members Defend Compulsory Drill

Felix S. Cohen '26 spoke on military science before an audience of 600 at a symposium debate held at the Community Church last Sunday evening. The other speakers of the occasion were Rev. John Nevin Sayre, of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Professor Carlos De Zafra, of New York University, and Mr. Joseph T. Cashman, of the National Security League. The latter two attempted to uphold compulsory drill.

The applause of the crowd when the City College senior took the platform lasted until the chairman asked the crowd to stop so as to leave the debater time to speak. Cohen, asserting that his only qualification to speak was that he had taken the course and knew what he was talking about, showed that the United States has never accepted universal conscription and he claimed that it is therefore unjust to impose such compulsion upon college men. He argued that college men owe no debt to their country which is repaid by taking military drill, and that the so-called educational benefits of compulsory drill, disciplinary, physical, patriotic and moral, are mere camouflage.

International complications arising from the new American policy of student conscription were discussed by Reverend Sayre, who pointed out

that the number of military instructors in civil institutions in this country has grown in the last eight years from 119 to 1832. The claim was put forth that military training, while it does not necessarily brutalize the student, makes him accept war and armed preparedness as a natural part of the world order. Reverend Sayre also denounced war department control of training as unwarranted interference of academic freedom.

Mr. Cashman quickly incurred the enmity of the audience when he read off the names of the Lavender staff in an effort to prove that the optional demand was led by foreign propaganda. The crowd cheered the names, and the affirmative speaker retorted that these names would "never appear on bronze tablets." After referring to his nineteen months' experience on the draft board, Mr. Cashman denounced his hearers as "pacifists" and the crowd yelled back, "What did you do in the war?"

SEYMOUR A. COPSTEIN NEW LAVENDER EDITOR

Seymour A. Copstein was elected editor-in-chief of the *Lavender* for the spring term at a meeting of the Lavender Association, held Monday night at the College. The association also named Henry Zolinsky '27 and Paul Weiss '27 associate editors.

Copstein returns to the College after an absence of one year. He is a former president of Clonia and of the Dramatic Society.

At the meeting the association was represented by Nat Berall '25, president, Peter Bielsonson '25 and Sidney W. Wallach '25.

DEBATE CANDIDATES REORGANIZE TODAY

Positions on Varsity and Junior Varsity Open—Junior Assistants Wanted

An organization meeting of all men interested in debating will be held in Room 223 at 12 o'clock today. Men who wish to try out for the Varsity or Junior Varsity debating teams and those interested in the managerial side of the activity should attend.

Two debates have already been arranged for the coming term. The Varsity will debate at Boston during the Easter vacation. The debaters of Westminster College are scheduled for the latter part of March. Negotiations to extend the trip north are now under way. Debates with Fordham, St. Johns, Manhattan and Rutgers are also probable.

Members of the varsity affirmative and negative teams chosen last term are C. M. Shapiro '27 and M. Field '27 captains; R. Joseph '26, H. A. Block '26, H. Heller '27, I. Gladstone '27, V. Mitchell '28, and M. Volkov '27.

A Junior Varsity will be selected this term. The Junior Varsity will consist of men who fail to make the varsity and who are not freshmen.

H. Block '26 and S. Jacobl '26 are the members of the Debating Council. Two more men are to be chosen Junior Assistants in debating will also be selected.

The p... a great... undergr... news of... teams, fr... of the m... and supp... is necessari... ance of i... The Ca... organ of... founded i... sheet and... of the le... in the co... the campu... The paper... body call... which is c... and busine... All of th... ning of th... vision of... Harry He... editor-in-ch... Felix S. C... editor of... Orange '26... manager. Each term... petition for... board. After... preparation... pointed to e... ness to worl... to write is t... Mercury i... humor magaz... can be found... of the com... humor. The... Mercury are... quoted. It ran... magazines o... college... ubenstein sta... the College in... Franklin and... the backward... and although... later in the g... favorable score... In the Catho... the Lavender... in the last few... the visiting te... from the floor... point lead. Th... the upper hand... 4 point margin... First... In the first en... two rivals, the... out a 27-23 vic... petuous spurt... into an irrevoc... first half, the... nip and tuck, a... College baskete... lead. The Ram... enough to retu... strenuous battl... spectators were... celledence of the S... previous to the... sidered decid... Maroon. This return... College floor wi... quintet primed... laurels. The san... offered such st... the first contest... the fray. Jack... mentor, will co... line-up, although... ing his second st... matches. The c... by his dribblers... lega a month ag... that the Ram w... rific battle on it... The Maroon w... ing whistle with... White and O'N... Manning and l... these men, White... ed saved the day... five field goals... floor work put h... several times an... itely dashed the... (Continu...

FRESHMAN PAGE

Publications

The publications of the College play a great part in student life of the undergraduates. They record the news of the various societies and teams, furnish an outlet for the pens of the more talented student writers, and supply the fun and humor which is necessary for the successful endurance of any institution.

The Campus

The Campus is the official news organ of the student body. It was founded in 1907 as a small weekly sheet and has since grown to be one of the leading student publications in the country. It now appears on the campus three times each week. The paper is managed by an alumni body called The Campus Association, which is composed of former editors and business managers.

All of the actual writing and planning of the paper is under the supervision of the undergraduate editor, Harry Heller '27 is the present editor-in-chief. He recently succeeded Felix S. Cohen '26 who is now the editor of The Microcosm. Aaron Orange '26 is the present business manager.

Each term The Campus holds a competition for the news and sports board. After two months of study and preparation five or six men are appointed to each board. Their willingness to work as well as their ability to write is taken into consideration.

Mercury

Mercury is the College's monthly humor magazine. Proofs of its merit can be found by looking through any of the commercial publications of humor. The art work and jokes of Mercury are always found to be well quoted. It ranks very high among the magazines of the leading Eastern colleges. In the last year, the magazine was started by the scoring of the College in the first half. The Franklin and Marshall men assumed the backward position in this half, and although scoring a comeback later in the game failed to reach a favorable score.

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(Continued on page 5)

DEAN WELCOMES '30; OFFERS FROSH HELP

Declares that Office Is Always Ready to Give Aid and Advice



Carleton L. Brownson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

In accordance with his usual custom, Dean Carleton L. Brownson welcomes the entering freshmen in a letter to *The Campus*. His message follows:

To the Class of 1930:

By the courtesy of *The Campus*, I am given the opportunity of saying a few words of welcome to the first detachment of the Class of 1930. We are heartily glad, gentlemen, to receive you into this great College. We are crowded already, just about as tightly as the subway in the morning hours. Hence, like the subway, we cannot offer you all the freedom and freedom which you perhaps expect. Frederick, we certainly should like to presentative of the Student Council, and A. W. Coombs, representative of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

"Dr. Mezes has been overburdened with work since September" explained acting President Robinson. "He became ill several weeks ago and was forced to take a vacation. I am looking after his work until he returns."

"The students and *The Campus* will have free rein while I am acting President. I have always been a friend of *Campus*," he continued, "and I hope the editors regard me as such. License, however, ought to be tempered by common sense."

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THIRTY,

be welcome. It is a pleasant sojourn within these walls.

Do this today:
Walk four times around the Quad.
Pitch a horseshoe on the Patch.
Go up to the Tower.
Sing "Integer vitae" in front of the Convent.
Visit The Campus office, Mercury next door and Lavender on the same floor.
Count the Gargoyles that can be seen from the Hudson Gate.
See the banners and the seals and the windows and the mural in the Great Hall.
Climb the chimney on Compton Hall.
Seek out the warmest way by which to go from Hammond's to the Greeks'.
Rub noses with Lincoln.
Sing "Lavender".

FROSH-SOPH RULES

By a unanimous vote, the Student Council decided to re-establish freshman rules last term. It was the judgment of that body that the year of inactivity after the abolition of the regulations in 1924 had proven detrimental.

Freshman rules came into being when the College moved uptown in 1908. For many years they were enforced, but with steadily decreasing enthusiasm. Finally, in 1924, the Student Council abolished them and substituted in their place a card of inter-class athletic events. However, a great surprise came when the class of 1929 began to demand Frosh-Soph rules. The agitation culminated in the re-establishment of the laws last October. The same regulations will be enforced upon the class of 1930 again this term.

The complete text of the new freshman rules follows:

1. Freshmen shall not smoke on the College grounds.
2. Freshmen shall not wear moustaches.
3. Freshmen must wear black caps with lavender buttons while on the campus.
4. Freshmen shall not smoke on the College grounds.
5. Freshmen shall not wear moustaches.
6. Freshmen may wear no preparatory or high school insignia except Arista pins.
7. Freshmen shall wear black ties with lavender stripes.
8. Freshmen shall know all the songs and cheers by a time to be set by the Frosh-Soph committee.
9. Soph Carnivals shall be held under the supervision of the Frosh-Soph committee at times fixed by them.
10. Violators of the foregoing rules shall be brought before the Discipline and Frosh-Soph committees, which committees shall have full power to suspend offenders from the campus.

CAMPUS STAFF'S MEET TODAY

A Meeting of the entire staff of *The Campus* will be held today at one o'clock in room 411. The attendance of all members is imperative.

Campus Surveys Marks in Each Department; Mili Sci Attains Highest Average; 128 Fail Math

Mathematics maintained its reputation as being the hardest course of study in the College when it was discovered that that department handed out 128 flunks and gave an average mark of 70.8 per cent in all the classes of the past semester. Mili Sci was far and away the highest-marking department of the College, awarding 670 A's and 693 B's. Only 23 of the 1933 students in the military courses failed, and the average mark obtained was 83.5 per cent. These figures are released by *The Campus*, which has made a survey of all posted marks in the day session, and are not official.

Music was the only department that did not flunk a single student.

Its average rating, however was only seventh highest, with a 77.5 aggregate. The philosophy marks centered about a C average with remarkable closeness, approximating 75 to the nearest tenth of a per cent. Nine departments gave marks higher than this mean, and five departments gave lower marks.

In general the marks given by the social science departments were higher than the language group, which in turn slightly surpassed the science ratings. Average marks were obtained by counting A as 95 per cent, F as 45 per cent, etc.

Summaries of the tabulations follow:

Department	A	B	C	D	E	F	Aavr.
Military Science	670	693	358	165	74	23	83.50%
Economics	42	153	257	88	22	13	79.66%
Government	69	207	230	68	17	2	78.99%
German	62	125	169	62	—	6	78.92%
Education	30	187	207	56	4	1	77.90%
History	101	264	293	150	9	80	77.80%
Music	9	35	55	15	4	—	77.50%
Art	68	157	211	111	—	26	76.90%
Geology	19	70	93	19	5	16	75.50%
Philosophy	32	114	6	84	43	2	75.00%
English	109	520	521	234	7	55	74.60%
Public Speaking	55	281	510	233	49	51	74.20%
Romance Languages	92	192	276	270	13	65	73.73%
Classical Languages	37	138	185	140	29	38	73.20%
Physics	65	111	294	257	1	46	73.10%
Biology	35	10	253	70	11	20	71.90%
Mathematics	80	17	280	281	36	128	70.80%

*Incomplete figures.
Hygiene, chemistry, and engineering marks were unavailable.

HYMAN URGES FROSH TO ENTER ACTIVITIES

Student Council President Advises Class of 1930 to Serve the College



Jerry Hyman '27, president of the Student Council.

I. Jermoc Hyman welcomes frosh:

"On behalf of the Student Body of the College, I offer you a most sincere welcome. Whether you believe it or not, and whether it augments your natural vanity or not, we await your arrival breathlessly. We do not know you. It is true, we know your numbers, for the Sophs have already counted you. But of your quality, we are as ignorant as the fond mother who brings forth and nurtures her babe. She hopes that he will grow into sturdy manhood, that he will always carry her name proudly before the world, and that he will never besmirch her reputation.

Alma Holman '26, coach of the varsity baseball team for the coming season. Holman, however, will take over the freshman baseball aggregation. Roy Plant '26 is to assist Holman in coaching the yearlings.

The chief reason for the switch in positions between Parker and Holman is that the latter will be away from the College during a large portion of the spring term.

Dr. Parker has been on the coaching staff of the College for the past four years. During this period he has been the freshmen baseball and basketball coach. In the spring of 1924, Parker was appointed varsity football coach to succeed Joe Neville, after coaching the frosh eleven for two years.

After being graduated from the Mt. Vernon H. S. Coach Parker entered the University of Pennsylvania in 1912. He played on both the freshmen and varsity football teams, and received his D.D.S. from that institution in 1915. Immediately after graduating Parker became athletic coach at the Mt. Vernon H. S. and turned out many successful football teams, serving the high school for four years.

In 1921 he coached the Concordia Collegiate Institute and the next year Dr. Parker was appointed freshman coach in the three major sports. Coach Parker is anxious to start the baseball practice as soon as possible. All candidates for both varsity and freshman nines are requested to meet him Monday, February 15, at 4 P. M. in the A. A. room.

As soon as the basketball season is over, at the beginning of March, indoor battery practice will start. Many of last year's veterans are expected to return. Among them are: Captain Tubby Raskin, Mac Hodesblatt, Halsey Josephson, Irv. Ephron, Kanowsky, Artie Moder, Irv and Gus Packard, Lou Solomon, Jacobson and McAden.

SOCIETIES

The student life of the College centers about the Student Council, the athletic teams, the publications and the various technical, literary and sectarian societies. Short summaries of the work of the leading societies are included in this column.

Menorah

The Menorah is one of the five sectarian organizations at the College. Its aim is to foster Jewish culture and ideals along social and educational lines. The society has an inclosed alcove in the Concourse where the members gather for fellowship and for meetings. Menorah also conducts classes every term, which are taught by men who are well known in their various fields.

The society accomplishes its aims through its forums and circles. These include the Hebrew Circle and the Zionist Circle.

The Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. is another of the sectarian organizations. It was founded at the College to promote Christian fellowship among the students and to facilitate the rounded development of each in spirit, mind and body. The Y. M. C. A. includes in its activities the annual Varsity Excursion. It is held each spring on one of the Hudson Day Line steamers to some point up the Hudson. In both 1924 and 1925, the excursionists travelled to Indian Point, the private park of the Day Line.

Newman Club

The Newman Club is the third of the sectarian societies. Its purpose is to unite Roman Catholic students in common spiritual and intellectual endeavors. The Association passed a vote of thanks to the outgoing editor for his work of the past semester. Cohen has been associated with *The Campus* for three years.

Soon after accepting his election, Heller issued the following statement: "The question of policy need not be detailed here and now. Concretely, I feel that compulsory Military Science is an unwarranted imposition upon the undergraduate body of the nation. The case against obligatory training in our colleges is apparent and can be resumed in a few words. *The Campus* will publish anything new that may arise to sustain or refute this case.

Favors Brooklyn College

"I am among those who, appreciating the educational plight of the borough of Brooklyn, would like to see the opportunity for a higher education made more directly available on the other side of the river. To obviate this very real problem by establishing a branch of the College in Brooklyn would be to stab the heart without staunching the lesser wounds. I see in the proposed Brooklyn Branch the first important step towards what would become a spiritless, decentralized, ineffective chain of institutions. The College tradition grown to a fair maturity cannot be successfully transplanted to a new soil without injuring the roots. In justice to Brooklyn undergraduates and in fairness to the College, give Brooklyn a separate college. It will grow naturally, surely, unharmed by a foreign tradition.

"I regard the inception of the B. B. A. degree as unwise at the present moment when students in the liberal schools—for whom, primarily, the Free Academy and the College were organized—are laboring under an enervating condition of congestion. "These and other problems will later claim my more detailed attention.

(Continued on page 6)

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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Issue Editor—BERNARD BAYER '27

With this issue the editorship of Felix S. Cohen '26 comes to a close. With the next issue Harry Heller '27 assumes the position of editor of *The Campus*.

BEDTIME STORY

Part I
City College was overcrowded. The authorities decided to relieve the congestion by introducing freshman entrance exams in which four out of five get flunked.

Part II
City College was still overcrowded. The authorities decided to relieve the congestion by dropping all students who could not live up to them.

Part III
City College was still overcrowded. The authorities decided to relieve the congestion by talking about a Brooklyn Branch.

Part IV
And City College was still overcrowded. The authorities debar more arts and science students to make room for a business school.

THE END

IN TRIBUTE

Professor William Bradley Otis defended City College from the cries of "treason" and "cowardice" that were levelled by so-called patriots after the recent compulsory drill protest. For this he was forced to resign from the National Security League, of which organization he had been a director.

It is obviously not within our province to commend Professor Otis upon his stand on the matter of compulsory military training. Nor is it our desire to commiserate him upon his removal from a society which declares its opposition to the two fundamental American guarantees of liberty, freedom of conscience and freedom of speech. But it is the privilege of *The Campus*, as spokesman of the student body, to congratulate Professor Otis upon the courage with which he has espoused a cause which has met with faint support from even those of his confreres who feebly or silently testify to its righteousness.

Professor Otis has found more substantial defenses for the integrity of City College than the discountenancing of their views on grounds of immaturity or the attribution of an unmistakable conscientious demand to mere laziness.

VALEDICTORY

As we break the ties which have bound us to *The Campus* we feel that it would be as pretentious to devote this last editorial to a display of parting advice for our successor as it would be to record the success of *The Campus* during the past term. The new editor will play the game. May his achievements be equalled only by our own aspirations — for the greater glory of the College.

Gargoyles

NURSERY RHYME

(To 1930)

Come, m'lads, and cast your eyes
Upon this humor in disguise;
For, though we're all so serious,
There is no law imperious
That sternly places ban on jolly
Mirth.

If you would read the latest quip,
Gauge your lamps on this gay strip
Of jests and discourse erudite;
And if you are at all polite
There is no doubt you'll laugh.

Announcement.

To celebrate the arrival of the haughty high school seniors, (towering above their flapping goloshes) Gargoyles will read all contributions offered by yearlings twice. The first cub offering accepted will be printed in italix, suitable for framing. Subject matter is left to the discretion of the freshie's parent or guardian, or both, and should not extend beyond this colyum. Locker 1545 is open at all times—for manuscripts that can be coaxed between the wire screening.

Students who are dissatisfied with their programs, after cursing Doc Gottschall and Dan Brophy, should remember that, after all, every student has his zero hour, or maybe two.

THE GARGOYLE DECALOGUE

1. Freshmen sporting Artista pins must sing: "There's a Hundred Million Others Like Me."
2. Freshmen are forbidden to wipe their feet on the rugs in the President's office.
3. No cheating will be permitted at the physical exams, and each frosh must learn to swim fluently (Jerry Jonas '21).
4. Freshmen are forbidden to applaud during Prof. Baldwin's organ rehearsals.
5. Smoking is not permitted in all classrooms, and snoring too loudly during lectures is discouraged.
6. Freshmen are forbidden to rush fraternities.
7. Freshmen are forbidden to disrobe while running across Convent Avenue towards the gym.
8. Freshmen are warned against mentioning William Randolph Hearst to Prof. William Bradley Otis.
9. Freshmen are forbidden to play too long with the Water fountains. Showers are provided in the Gym. bldg.
10. Freshmen who lisp should transfer to Columbia.

Freshmen who are afraid of being duped by crafty upperclassmen are reassured that really, really, honestly and truly, there is no school tomorrow.

JEREMIAH

COHEN WINS CHEERS IN MILI SCI DEBATE

N.Y.U. Professor and National Security League Members Defend Compulsory Drill

Felix S. Cohen '26 spoke on military science before an audience of 600 at a symposium debate held at the Community Church last Sunday evening. The other speakers of the occasion were Rev. John Nevin Sayre, of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Professor Carlos De Zafra, of New York University, and Mr. Joseph T. Cashman, of the National Security League. The latter two attempted to uphold compulsory drill.

The applause of the crowd when the City College senior took the platform lasted until the chairman asked the debater to stop so as to leave the debater time to speak. Cohen, asserting that his only qualification to speak was that he had taken the course and knew what he was talking about, showed that the United States has never accepted universal conscription and he claimed that it is therefore unjust to impose such compulsion upon college men. He argued that college men owe no debt to their country which is repaid by taking military drill, and that the so-called educational benefits of compulsory drill, disciplinary, physical, patriotic and moral, are mere camouflage.

International complications arising from the new American policy of student conscription were discussed by Reverend Sayre, who pointed out

that the number of military instructors in civil institutions in this country has grown in the last eight years from 119 to 1832. The claim was put forth that military training, while it does not necessarily brutalize the student, makes him accept war and armed preparedness as a natural part of the world order. Reverend Sayre also denounced war department control of training as unwarranted interference of academic freedom.

Mr. Cashman quickly incurred the enmity of the audience when he read off the names of the Lavender staff in an effort to prove that the optional demand was led by foreign propaganda. The crowd cheered the names, and the affirmative speaker retorted that these names would "never appear on bronze tablets." After referring to his nineteen months' experience on the draft board, Mr. Cashman denounced his hearers as "pacifists" and the crowd yelled back, "What did you do in the war?"

SEYMOUR A. COPSTEIN NEW LAVENDER EDITOR

Seymour A. Copstein was elected editor-in-chief of the *Lavender* for the spring term at a meeting of the Lavender Association, held Monday night at the College. The association also named Henry Zolinsky '27 and Paul Weiss '27 associate editors.

Copstein returns to the College after an absence of one year. He is a former president of Clonina and of the Dramatic Society.

At the meeting the association was represented by Nat Berall '25, president, Peter Bielensohn '25 and Sidney W. Wallach '25.

DEBATE CANDIDATES REORGANIZE TODAY

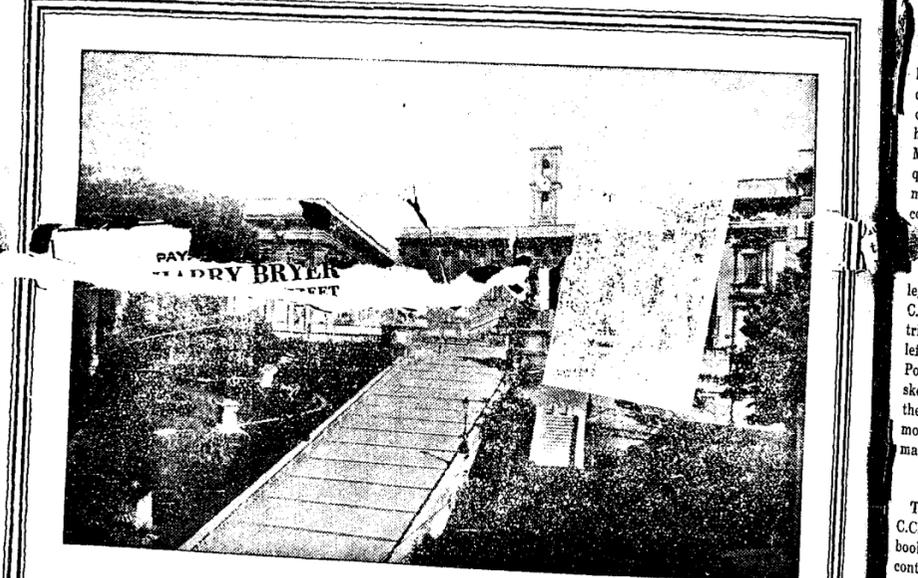
Positions on Varsity and Junior Varsity Open — Junior Assistants Wanted

An organization meeting of all men interested in debating will be held in Room 223 at 12 o'clock today. Men who wish to try out for the Varsity or Junior Varsity debating teams and those interested in the managerial side of the activity should attend.

Two debates have already been arranged for the coming term. The Varsity will debate at Boston during the Easter vacation. The debaters of Westminster College are scheduled for the latter part of March. Negotiations to extend the trip north are now under way. Debates with Fordham, St. Johns, Manhattan and Rutgers are also probable.

Members of the varsity affirmative and negative teams chosen last term are C. M. Shapiro '27 and M. Finkel '27 captains; R. Joseph '26, H. A. Block '26, H. Heller '27, I. Gladstone '27, V. Mitchell '28, and M. Volinsky '27.

A Junior Varsity will be selected this term. The Junior Varsity will consist of men who fail to make the varsity and who are not freshmen. H. Block '26 and S. Jacobl '26 are the members of the Debating Council. Two more men are to be chosen. Junior Assistants in debating will also be selected.



Esperanto May Not Be Practicable

but the idea of a universal language is a good one. In the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, scholars and diplomats from all parts of the civilized world could carry on their conversation in Latin. Until recently, French performed the same service to the polite world. It is now prophesied that English will be the international language of the future.

deal of confusion, and ambassadors from distant countries must frequently rely on interpreters. Therefore, it is fortunate for the hungry traveler that the menus of restaurants everywhere still employ French. And it is fortunate, too, that if he wish to ascend to a higher floor of a building in any of the great cities of the world, the single word OTIS will bring him directions for reaching the elevator.

The Palazzo del Campidoglio, Rome, is built on one of the seven hills of Rome and at present houses the Municipality of the City of Rome. The original building on this site was a temple of Jupiter in the Roman era, the construction being started by Tarquin the Elder and completed by his son and a Proculus.

During the Empire of Vitellius and Vespasian it was burned three times and was reconstructed by Domitian in the Middle Ages it served as a temple to consecrate the birth of the city.

The present building was erected by Michel Angelo on the ruins of the ancient building, and it contains an Otis Elevator.

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY
Offices in all Principal Cities of the World

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FRESHMAN PAGE

Publications

The publications of the College play a great part in student life of the undergraduates. They record the news of the various societies and teams, furnish an outlet for the pens of the more talented student writers, and supply the fun and humor which is necessary for the successful endurance of any institution.

The Campus

The Campus is the official news organ of the student body. It was founded in 1907 as a small weekly sheet and has since grown to be one of the leading student publications in the country. It now appears on the campus three times each week. The paper is managed by an alumni body called The Campus Association, which is composed of former editors and business managers.

All of the actual writing and planning of the paper is under the supervision of the undergraduate editor, Harry Heller '27 is the present editor-in-chief. He recently succeeded Felix S. Cohen '26 who is now the editor of The Microcosm. Aaron Orange '26 is the present business manager.

Each term The Campus holds a competition for the news and sports board. After two months of study and preparation five or six men are appointed to each board. Their willingness to work as well as their ability to write is taken into consideration.

Mercury

Mercury is the College's monthly humor magazine. Proofs of its merit can be found by looking through any of the commercial publications of humor. The art work and jokes of Mercury are always found to be well quoted. It ranks very high among the magazines of the leading Eastern colleges.

The Lavender

The literary magazine of the College, The Lavender, is the baby of C. C. N. Y. publications. It has tried to fill the place that Mercury left vacant when it became a comic. Poems, short stories, literary sketches, reviews and criticisms form the bulk of the printed matter. Seymour Copstein '26 is the editor of the magazine for this term.

The Microcosm

The Microcosm is the oldest of C.C.N.Y. publications. It is the year book of the senior class. It usually contains the pictures and histories of the seniors, summaries of the various college activities, a history of the class and a fraternity section. Felix S. Cohen '26 has been chosen as the editor of the 1926 Mike and Murray Saikin '26 as the business manager.

The Lavender Book

The Lavender Book is the handbook of the College. It is a miniature Microcosm, describing the traditions, activities and history of the College. It is commonly called the "Freshman Bible" because it contains the information which the incoming man needs to acquaint himself with the College.

The Quarterly

The City College Quarterly is a magazine published by the Alumni of the College. The various numbers of the publication are devoted to different phases of work which the alumni are engaged in. An Alumni page also appears monthly in The Campus under the editorship of Mr. Donald A. Roberts '19 of the English department.

Club Papers

Besides the official publications of the College there are several papers which are printed by the various societies. Among these are The Burning Bush of the Young Men's Christian Association and La Vendetta Studentesca of Circolo Dante Alighieri. They deal with the activities of these organizations at C.C.N.Y. and at other colleges.

DEAN WELCOMES '30; OFFERS FROSH HELP

Declares that Office is Always Ready to Give Aid and Advice



Carleton L. Brownson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

In accordance with his usual custom, Dean Carleton L. Brownson welcomes the entering freshmen in a letter to *The Campus*. His message follows:

To the Class of 1930:

By the courtesy of *The Campus*, I am given the opportunity of saying a few words of welcome to the first detachment of the Class of 1930. We are heartily glad, gentlemen, to receive you into this great College. We are crowded already, just about as tightly as the subway in the morning hours. Hence, like the subway, we cannot offer you all the freedom and comfort which you perhaps expect and which we certainly should like to give you. To very many of you we cannot offer convenient hours, and to some of you we cannot even give full schedules. But the very best that we can do or give you is yours freely. We want you to be happy and successful. The return which we on our side hope for is, to have in you one more group of loyal City College men, spreading the fame of the institution and making yourselves useful to the city which maintains it.

About the time you were born, a President of Princeton who was to become President of the United States delivered a notable address at this College. It was not a public occasion: he was not then a public figure. He was speaking as a college teacher to an audience made up of college teachers. One of the points which he urged is well worth presenting to every entering Freshman. He said that the difference between the high school student and the college student lies not so much in the subjects of study or the methods of teaching. It lies rather in the way he is treated. In the high school he is treated as a boy, as one to be guided and restrained and kept from doing the wrong thing; in the college he is treated as a man, he is free in large measure from supervision and restraint, but he is held strictly responsible, as a man, for the use which he makes of this freedom.

That is the practice of this College. We are always ready with advice, the Recorder and the Dean especially, but we do not force it upon you. It is your job, in case you feel doubt in any situation or are not entirely sure of your proper course, to come to us for advice. Ignorance is not a defence for men who live in the world; neither can it be for a college man.

Again I wish you all success.

(Signed)

Carleton L. Brownson
Dean, College of Arts and Science.

THIRTY,

be welcome. It is a pleasant sojourn within these walls.

Do this today:
Walk four times around the Quad.
Pitch a horseshoe on the Patch.
Go up to the Tower.

Sing "Integer vitae" in front of the Convent.
Visit The Campus office, Mercury next door and Lavender on the same floor.
Count the Gargoyles that can be seen from the Hudson Gate.

See the banners and the seals and the windows and the mural in the Great Hall.

Climb the chimney on Compton Hall.

Seek out the warmest way by which to go from Hammond's to the Greeks'.

Rub noses with Lincoln.

Sing "Lavender".

FROSH-SOPH RULES

By a unanimous vote, the Student Council decided to re-establish freshman rules last term. It was the judgment of that body that the year of inactivity after the abolition of the regulations in 1924 had proven detrimental.

Freshman rules came into being when the College moved uptown in 1908. For many years they were enforced, but with steadily decreasing enthusiasm. Finally, in 1924, the Student Council abolished them and substituted in their place a card of inter-class athletic events. However, a great surprise came when the class of 1929 began to demand Frosh-Soph rules. The agitation culminated in the re-establishment of the laws last October. The same regulations will be enforced upon the class of 1930 again this term.

The complete text of the new freshman rules follows:

1. Hazing is forbidden, except in the case of the Soph Smoker. Pledges shall only appear at the Soph Smoker.
2. Individual or group fighting on the College grounds is strictly prohibited.
3. Freshmen must wear black caps with lavender buttons while on the campus.
4. Freshmen shall not smoke on the College grounds.
5. Freshmen shall not wear moustaches.
6. Freshmen may wear no preparatory or high school insignia except Arista pins.
7. Freshmen shall wear black ties with lavender stripes.
8. Freshmen shall know all the songs and cheers by a time to be set by the Frosh-Soph committee.
9. Soph Carnivals shall be held under the supervision of the Frosh-Soph committee at times fixed by them.
10. Violators of the foregoing rules shall be brought before the Discipline and Frosh-Soph committees, which committees shall have full power to suspend offenders from the College grounds in the sense used in these rules are defined as the territory bounded by 136 Street, Amsterdam Avenue, 141 Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

SPORTS

The last five years have seen a great athletic revival in Lavender sport history. In addition to the College's well-known excellence on the basketball court, various other teams have also won laurels.

Basketball

The Fordham game Saturday night will be the high point of the current basketball season. The Ram will meet the College team in a return game. Fordham succeeded in defeating the Lavender five in a closely fought game on January 9 and Saturday's game will prove which is the better of the two teams. Last year C.C.N.Y. was the only team on the Fordham schedule which was able to defeat the Ram.

Thus far this winter the Lavender five has lost three games and has won six. Dickinson and Catholic University both proved too much for the local team. However, St. Francis, Temple, Rutgers, the Alumni, McGill, and Franklin and Marshall were defeated by Coach Holman's strong five.

The present team is captained by Max Hodesblatt '26 and Maurice Pepper '26 is manager. During the remainder of the season, the College will meet Fordham, Manhattan, Ursinus, Union and New York University.

Football

After thirteen years of rest, City College again placed an eleven on the gridiron in 1922. In seven tries Joe Neville's charges won only one game. The next year was even worse, for the Lavender was held scoreless all season. The last two years have

been more favorable under the coaching of Doc Parker but the College is still looking forward to the time when the football team can be placed on a par with the basketball team.

Baseball

Baseball, another sport which the College excels in, has been coached by Nat Holman during the last several years. The 1924 squad was more successful than the 1925 nine. Last spring's team won seven games and lost eight. However, the brand of opponents was very high. Halsey Josephson's work in the box was especially noteworthy. Raskin, the three letter man of the College will be the captain of this year's team.

Swimming and Water-Polo

During the present season the water-polo team has been able to defeat the Penn swimmers. However, the Lavender has lost all of its swimming meets. Coach McCormack is in charge of the swimmers.

Track

Pinkie Sober has been the high light in recent track history at the College. He has defeated some of the best swimmers of the country. During the 1925 season the track team turned in a very creditable card. Lionel McKenzie is coach of this branch of C.C.N.Y. athletics.

Rifle

The rifle team is the most consistent group of winners that the College has. The team is looking forward to winning several inter-collegiate titles before the season is over.

HYMAN URGES FROSH TO ENTER ACTIVITIES

Student Council President Advises Class of 1930 to Serve the College



Jerry Hyman '27, president of the Student Council.

I. Jermeo Hyman welcomes frosh:

"On behalf of the Student Body of the College, I offer you a most sincere welcome. Whether you believe it or not, and whether it augments your natural vanity or not, we await your arrival breathlessly. We do not know you. It is true, we know your numbers, for the Sophs have already counted you. But of your quality, we are as ignorant as the fond mother who brings forth and nurtures her babe. She hopes that he will grow into sturdy manhood, that he will always carry her name proudly before the world, and that he will never besmirch her reputation.

Alma Mater is our mother, and now she is yours too. She too hopes that you will grow into sturdy sons, that you will always carry her undying name and glorious fame before the world, and that you will never besmirch the reputation which rests upon the labors of those who have passed through these halls of learning.

The College offers the student a wide range of activities. The College authorities, I believe, have made you aware of the scholastic obligations resting upon you, and they must not be shirked. Scholarship is the beacon of progress, and scholarship is our reputation. However, it is my purpose in this brief statement to treat only of that branch of collegiate endeavor which, as President of the Student Council, I represent and am constitutionally bound to advance. That is extra-curricular activity.

You will get out of this College only what you put into it. The platitude has oft been repeated, it is true, but its strength lies in the repetition by those who have proven its worth. First, join the Union, the keystone of all activity, the ticket of admission. You are then urged to join a club, to make a team, to serve a publication, or to lead your class as an officer. The hours spent in serving your student organization will be the sweetest of your student life.

The Council is responsible for freshman rules. They were promulgated to uphold tradition and College spirit. The sophomore class has promised that it will enforce these rules only for these purposes. They serve the freshman class, too. At first you will organize for the defense against friendly enemies. Later, the organization will endure for more worthy purposes. You will be welded into a class organization that may inscribe a glorious page in the College annals.

Again, Greetings! And may the Class of 1930 never lay down its solemn obligation to the College of the City of New York!

(Signed) Jerome I. Hyman,

SOCIETIES

The student life of the College centers about the Student Council, the athletic teams, the publications and the various technical, literary and sectarian societies. Short summaries of the work of the leading societies are included in this column.

Menorah

The Menorah is one of the five sectarian organizations at the College. Its aim is to foster Jewish culture and ideals along social and educational lines. The society has an inclosed alcove in the Concourse where the members gather for fellowship and for meetings. Menorah also conducts classes every term, which are taught by men who are well known in their various fields.

The society accomplishes its aims through its forums and circles. These include the Hebrew Circle and the Zionist Circle.

The Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. is another of the sectarian organizations. It was founded at the College to promote Christian fellowship among the students and to facilitate the rounded development of each in spirit, mind and body. The Y. M. C. A. includes in its activities the annual Varsity Excursion. It is held each spring on one of the Hudson Day Line steamers to some point up the Hudson. In both 1924 and 1925, the excursionists travelled to Indian Point, the private park of the Day Line.

Newman Club

The Newman Club is the third of the sectarian societies. Its purpose is to unite Roman Catholic students in common spiritual and intellectual endeavors. The club also has an alcove in the Concourse where its members meet for fellowship. Among the activities of the club is its annual dance.

Circolo Dante Alighieri

The Circolo Dante Alighieri like the other sectarian societies maintains an alcove for its members. The aim of the society is to promote good-fellowship among Italian students and to perpetuate the best elements of Italian art and culture. The C. D. A. has been prominent in the intra-mural basketball league during the past term.

Douglas Society

The Douglas Society is an association of colored students whose purpose is to accumulate and disseminate facts of Negro history and accomplishments in order to better understand race problems. The society holds frequent meetings and lectures at the College.

Technical Societies

The technical societies include the Baskerville Chemical Society, the Radio Club, the Physics Club, the Bio Club, the Geology Club, the Math Club and three engineering societies.

Language Clubs

The language societies include the Detusche Verein, the Cercle Jusserand and the Classical Language Club. It is their purpose to study the art and culture of German, French, and Latin and Greek, respectively.

Fraternities

There are thirty fraternities at the College. The older and more important ones are bound together by the Inter-Fraternity Council. Albert Crownfield '26 is the chairman of this body. It was formed last spring to promote a better feeling among the fraternities and to better rushing and pledging at the College.

BURSAR MUST STOP "U" BOOKLET SALE

Sale of Non-Compulsory Stub Forbidden by College Charter

Sale of "U" tickets in the Bursar's office will be discontinued at the request of the Board of Trustees. Complaints had previously been lodged with the president that such a sale was in direct violation of the provisions of the College Charter.

According to Section 112 of the Charter, the Trustees must provide "gratuitous" education. They are permitted to charge fees only for:

1. Special professional and vocational courses.
 2. Books and Consumable supplies.
- "The 'U' fee is not compulsory," acting president Robinson stated, in explanation of the Board of Trustees' action. "The sale of the booklet by the Bursar, an officer of the Trustees, misleads some students into thinking that the fee is compulsory. 'I hope the student body will voluntarily support all activities to the best of its ability. The regulation that the student activity fee must be paid by the students rather than by an officer of the trustees ought to lead to a redoubled effort on the part of the students to conduct their finances and activities independently."

Fordham Game Tickets To Be Distributed Today

Those who have reserved their tickets for the Fordham game may procure them from Bernard Eisenstein '28, Treasurer of the Athletic Association in the A. A. Office in the Hygiene Building at 12:00 today. General admission with the new "U" ticket will be \$0.50 at the gate. All unreserved tickets will be assigned to the track. The preliminary game will begin at 7:45 p. m. The doors will open at 7:00 p. m.

DEAN ROBINSON 'O GREET FRESHMEN NEXT THURSDAY

Entering Freshmen will be welcomed in a Chapel to be held next Thursday, February 18. Dean Robinson, acting president, will act as chairman. The student Council will co-operate with the acting President in welcoming the freshman.

Prof. Robinson will make the salutatory address. He will be followed by Dean Carleton Brownson, of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Jerome I. Hyman '27, president of the Student Council will welcome the fresh for the student body.

Lionel B. Mackenzie, head athletic coach of the College will speak for the team; and Hy Margolies for the cheerleaders.

OTIS RESIGNS FROM SECURITY LEAGUE

Attorney Leavitt Disagrees with League's Act and Resigns

Protesting against the interference with free speech, Professor William B. Otis was recently forced to tender his resignation as a member of the Board of Directors of the National Security League because of certain views which he expressed against compulsory military training in colleges. Mr. J. B. Leavitt, a prominent attorney, also withdrew from the League shortly after, objecting to the League's ousting of Professor Otis.

In his letter of resignation, Mr. Leavitt said concerning Professor Otis' ousting: "That the freedom of any member of the League to form and express an opinion as to any measure should be invaded is so glaring a violation of the purpose for which the League was formed that I do not care to remain a member."

Professor Otis resigned from the League on January 16 after he had been requested to do so by Major Robert L. Bullard, president of the League. General Bullard stated that certain of Professor Otis' public utterances against compulsory military drill in colleges were in conflict with the "declared policies and principles of the League." The Board of Directors held a meeting shortly after this and upheld General Bullard's request by a vote of 14 to 2.

After his resignation, Professor Otis, speaking at the International House decried the tendency to militarize schools.

"No more sinister menace has arisen than the drive to get possession of our schools through the establishment of a national department of education, aided and abetted by the army in its attempt to militarize the schools.

"When college students in Japan recently protested against compulsory military training in the schools, the Japanese Emperor said: 'I am not pleased by saying that since we are a nation of peace, Japan must do likewise for self-protection. Compulsory military training thus starts an endless chain of fear and distrust. Now that we have decided to join the World Court, our duty is to prepare for peace, not for war; to remove suspicion, not to increase it.'"

Friction between Professor Otis and his fellow-directors was first caused when Professor Otis replied to the criticisms made against the students of the College of the City of New York for their agitation against compulsory Military Science. Later, on January 14, Professor Otis in a debate with Brigadier General William Cruikshank at a meeting of the Military Order of the World War stated that he was in favor of elective military science, and opposed to compulsory military science for two reasons.

"One, insistence on compulsory military training in colleges will stir up such a feeling as to interfere seriously with college elective military training and citizen's training camps; second, students in colleges must learn the value of independent choice and action."

Professor Otis was elected to the

'KOMMERS' TO BE HELD IN VON KLENZE'S HONOR

Making the tenth year of Professor Camillo von Klenze's professorship at the College, the Deutscher Verein will hold a "Kommers" in his honor on Saturday evening, February 27.

The "Kommers", which is an outgrowth of traditional German Society gatherings, will be featured with talks from members of the German faculties of City College, Hunter, Columbia, Fordham, and N. Y. U. Professor von Klenze, will talk on "My ten years experience with City College students." As usual, there will be refreshments and singing.

Tickets may be procured from members of the Deutscher Verein.

WILL HOLD INITIAL SPRING GRID MEETING NEXT WEEK

Lecture by Coach Parker to Institute Series of Spring Talks

The first football meeting for all members and candidates for the gridiron squad will be held in Room 126 next Thursday at 12 o'clock.

This meeting will institute a series of talks by Coach Parker in the theory and fundamentals of football, and will continue throughout the Spring term. It is hoped that in this manner a true football spirit will be aroused at City College, in addition to providing the members of the squad and all candidates, with the necessary preliminary instruction. All men in the College who are interested but who do not wish to come out for the team are also invited to attend these lectures.

For the first time since the football resurgence, N. Y. U. will not be met in the coming gridiron campaign. Fordham, who administered such a severe drubbing to the footballers last season will again close the session for the fourth consecutive year.

Three new opponents have been added to the Lavender schedule each one of whom is a foreign territory. Georgia, Oregon, and Hawaii. The three other engagements that complete the 1926 gridiron campaign are with St. Lawrence U., Rhode Island State College, and Manhattan College.

Directorate of the National Security League in 1918 because of a plan which he proposed for making the study of the U. S. Constitution a requisite for all college degrees. Later, he was appointed chairman of the committee on colleges and universities.

CAMPAIGN OPENS FOR RECORD "U" MEMBERSHIP

(Continued from Page 1)

Committee hopes to break the sales record established during the Spring Term of 1925. During that semester 1200 booklets were sold at \$2.50 each. Last term 1235 tickets were sold and 100 part payment stubs were forfeited. The campaign netted \$5001, the largest amount ever reached.

Chairman Margolies in an interview stated: "With the support of the student body we should break all sales records. We will try to force all club members to join the Union if the student body will help. The students must realize that the Union was established solely for the maintenance of student extra-curricular activities and that it is up to the student body to maintain it."

The committee this year consists of: Hyman Margolies '28 chairman, J. Leonard Stoll '27 vice-chairman, Walter Brause '27 secretary, Sam Seckler '26, Herman W. Schwelger '27, George Moskowitz '29, Lester Lomback '27.

Tickets may be purchased from any of the committee men in the above from 9 to 6 every day.

TECH SCHOOL HOLDS DINNER

The School of Technology held its third annual dinner last Wednesday, Feb. 3, at the City College Club.

After the dinner Dean Skene introduced the toastmaster Dean Robinson. Entertainment was provided by some members of the student body.

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A little thing like putting waste papers in the proper receptacles, for example, means a great deal. Thank you.

J. H. HAMMOND

Spring Sale!

Smashing Reduction!

The Management wishes to announce that on and after February 3, 1926, the price of all "U" tickets will be reduced to

THREE DOLLARS

When hoop skirts and the Virginia Reel were in vogue, and loving hands at home fashioned Grandfather shag-skins for the prom, even in those days, Anheuser-Busch was nationally known to good fellows. And today... when feminine heads are bobbed and shingled, and we dance the Charleston in expensively tailored clothes to the straining strains of a jazz orchestra...

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Varsity Basketeers Seek Tenth Victory Over Fordham Quintet

FIVE PRIMED FOR FORDHAM CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

a triumph. Coach Holman will send into the fracas his most experienced aggregation. Raskin and Goichman, forwards, Rubinstein, center and Hodesblatt and Goldberg, guards, form the College personnell. Raskin, who received his baptism to varsity five in the first Fordham game, was the star of the evening, and his surprising showing kept the Lavender in the running all the way. Although Rubinstein was primarily a forward, the coach saw fit to shift him to the center berth, where he has been exhibiting a good brand of play.

Hodesblatt and Goldberg compose a veteran pair who flashed some close guarding in the last contest, while Goichman, although he was bothered by a weak ankle is now in fine trim for the approaching tussle. The Saturday contest with Fordham is the twelfth game of the series played since 1907. In this series, the College five have emerged victorious nine times and have been defeated but twice, including the recent defeat.

The first game which City College ever played with Fordham in basketball was staged in 1907. This was the only one of the series, except the recent defeat, in which Fordham was victorious. The Lavender was beaten by a score of 22-13. In the following two years City College was the victor, defeating Fordham by a score of 26-23 in 1908, and trimming it 26-9 in 1909.

For three years, until 1912, the Lavender did not play Fordham. Then, in 1912, the Ram was whitewashed by a score of 31-8. Again there was a lull in the clashes between the College and Fordham, and no games were played for the eight years following.

Then, beating the Fordham players by a score of 34-24 in 1920, the College has defeated the Ram for six consecutive years. The recent defeat 29-23, on January 9, closed the winning streak for the College which the team expects to renew this Saturday evening.

The scores of the games in the series since 1907 follow:

	Fordham	City College
1907—	22	13
1908—	23	26
1909—	9	26
1912—	18	31
1920—	24	34
1921—	23	27
1922—	24	32
1923—	29	41
1924—	16	23
1925—	17	20
1926—	29	23

PATRONIZE CAMPUS ADVERTISERS



Tubby Raskin '27



Irv Goldberg '26



Mac Hodesblatt '26, Captain



Harry Goichman '27



Hick Rubinstein '28

FROSH AGAIN MEET MAROON CUB FIVE

First Encounter Resulted in Easy Victory for Fordham Yearlings

On Saturday evening, the frosh quintet will again meet the Maroon yearlings. The first encounter resulted in an overwhelming victory for Fordham, who rolled up thirty-nine points to the Lavender cub's twelve.

The Maroon's lanky freshman quintet is rated as one of the best of its kind in collegiate circles. It has experienced a highly successful season, having vanquished all of its opponents except Rutgers, who managed to emerge from a hotly contested tussle by the uncomfortable lead of one point in an extra period of play. Decidedly to the contrary, the Lavender cubs have suffered several defeats at the hand of acknowledged weaker adversaries.

In the initial contest with Fordham's youngsters, captain Liss was the only wearer of the Lavender to cage a basket from the field. Sandak,

Gordon, Geldman, and Bienstock contributed to the team's total score with foul shots. In the meanwhile, Fordham not only held down the yearling's score, but ran wild themselves, caging baskets from all parts of the court. Landers led the Maroon, attack with seven field and two foul goals to his credit, while captain Sweetman performed second best by contributing four field and three foul goals to the team's total.

The tussle with Fordham's freshmen is being presented as the preliminary game to the varsity's struggle with the Maroon's seniors.

CALL FOR CAMPUS CIRC MEN

A call for candidates for the circulation staff of *The Campus* has been issued by Isidor Frimmer, circulation manager.

There are no qualifications necessary expect the desire to serve the College. All men who are interested may see the circulation manager any morning from 8:30 to 9 at the Campus distribution desk, or in the Campus office any day at 1.

\$16,500 OFFERED FOR NOVEL

A prize of \$16,500, plus royalties, for the best first novel written by an American author, is open to students of the College.

The contest is sponsored by the Dodd, Mead and Co., Pictorial Review, and First National Pictures Inc.

Students wishing full particulars can write to Curtiss Brown, Limited, 116 W. 39 St. for entry blank.

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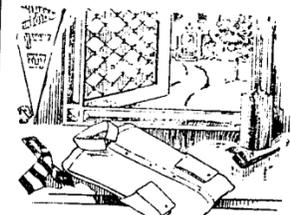
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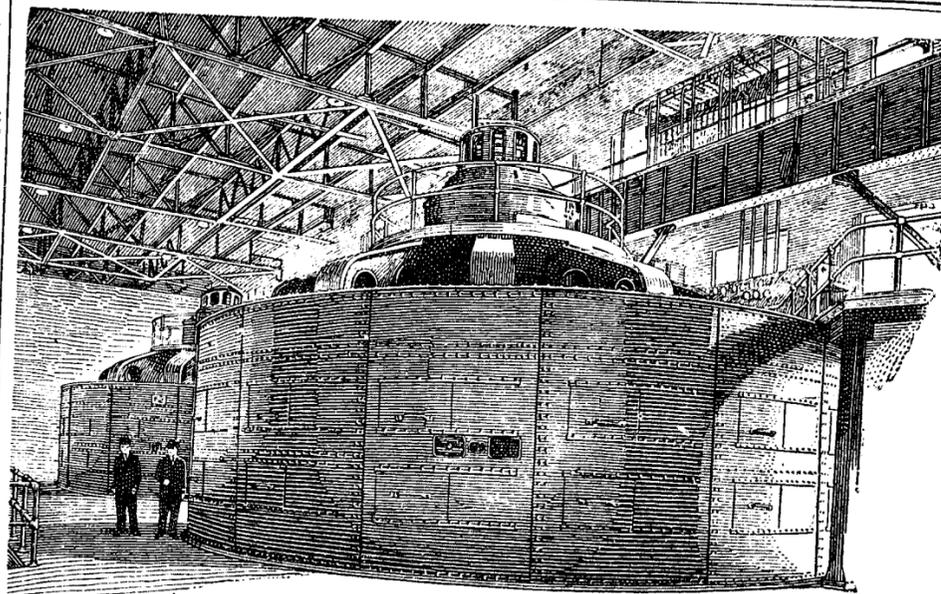
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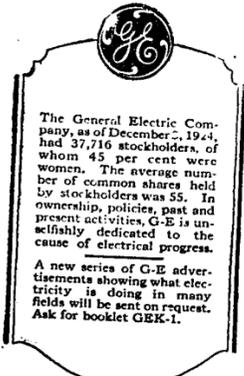
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And wherever electricity has blazed its trail—in towns, cities, industrial centers, and rural communities—comfort and progress have come to stay.

Generating and distributing electricity concern the technical student. But electricity's application in the betterment of industry, the professions, and home life concerns every educated person. Cheap electricity means many startling achievements today, but countless and unbelievable possibilities tomorrow.



The General Electric Company, as of December 31, 1924, had 37,716 stockholders, of whom 45 per cent were women. The average number of common shares held by stockholders was 55. In ownership, policies, past and present activities, G-E is unselfishly dedicated to the cause of electrical progress.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet G-E-1.

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Student's Playing Proves Severe Tax; So She Asks Dean To Throttle The Sax

Something must be done for the cause of Music and the preservation of domestic harmony! The members of the legislature of New York State may be interested in the following letter, recently received by acting President Robinson.

No. St. Brooklyn, New York. February 6, 1926. Evening City College of New York. Manhattan, New York City.

Dear President,
I would like to know if a young man named G of St., Brooklyn, attends your evening College. If so, I would like to know if you could transfer him to day College.

He doesn't do anything in the daytime but practice on both a violin and saxophone from 3 to 6 hours a day and is a nuisance since he lives above us and taps his foot on the floor while playing. If we ask him to stop, even if I have a headache, he doesn't stop. It is monotonous and I am practically sick from that continuous practice and noise that he makes with his foot. I wouldn't mind if he played an hour or two but he plays continuously at least three to four hours. I have to do my housework and can't do it on account of the noise because it gets on my nerves. I hope you will interest yourself in this case because I can't stand it any longer.

Yours truly,
(Signed) S. C.

Acting president Robinson sent the following reply:

February 6, 1926

Mr. or Mrs. S. C. St. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dear Sir or Madam:

We have no student named G of St., Brooklyn, attending the Evening Session of our College in this borough, though it may be that this is such a person in our Brooklyn Centre.

You may be sure that I sympathize with you most heartily. A learner on the violin is bad enough, but to add a saxophone is compounding the felony. When, besides these things, the player insists upon using his foot as a metronome, one can indeed realize the sort of trouble in which you find yourself. I am afraid, however, that the case is beyond the jurisdiction of the College and your appeal is either to the young man and his parents, or the landlord, or the Health Department of the city. I do hope, however, that you can reach some friendly agreement whereby the cause of music may be advanced without your nerves paying the expense.

Yours very sincerely,
Frederick B. Robinson,
Acting President

EARLY APPEARANCE OF 'MIKE' ASSURED

Forfeit Clause in Contract Provides for Distribution on May 30

The most important feature in the contract for the '26 Microcosm which was signed this week, is the forfeit clause.

The purpose of this clause is to insure the appearance of the year book on schedule time. The printer has agreed to pay a fine of \$25 a day if the Mike is not ready for distribution on May 30th, the date set for publication.

Over 300 subscriptions have been paid for by the seniors and the students. This satisfies the faculty regulation whereby 300 subscriptions must be obtained before the Mike may be published. This ruling is due to the failure of various year books in the past. Students, especially seniors, should be reminded of the fact that the '25 Microcosm was sold out completely and in spite of the great demand not one additional copy could be had.

A history of the class of '76 which will be graduated fifty years in June, will be given, with the pictures of all the members of the class who are still alive. There will be a review of the record of the class, including

Hello there
Be sociable!
How about getting acquainted over here?
Fine fellows you'll like them!
Dolph Murray
154 Fourth Avenue
New York City

VARSITY SWIMMERS MEET YALE TONIGHT

Leave for Two Day Trip—Encounter Amherst Tomorrow Night

The varsity swimming and water-polo teams will travel to New Haven tonight to encounter Yale in league contests. This will be the second time that the varsity natators are going to meet the Bulldog. In the first contest Yale won both events. From New Haven the swimming team will travel to Amherst where it will meet the team representing Amherst College. The swimming team only will participate in this meet.

Yale this year has a very good swimming team and it is not expected that the Lavender swimmers will be able to roll up as large a score as the Yale natators. In water-polo however, Yale has suffered greatly on account of ineligibilities. With captain Goldberger and Nat Greenstein back in the line-up, the Lavender has a good chance of scoring a polo victory over Yale.

Against Amherst, the swimming team, which has been greatly strengthened by the return of Epstein, star breast-stroker, stands out as a probable victor. The varsity line-up will be strengthened against Amherst by the appearance of Frank Casper, captain of the 1925 team who will be eligible for this non-league meet. Casper will probably swim in the 440 and the relay.

The water-polo team occupies the fourth place in the league, having won only one game, that with the U. of P. The swimming team, which has not won any meets this season, occupies the cellar position. The natators have not as yet met Columbia which has a very weak team this year. It is expected that the College will defeat Columbia in swimming and water-polo.

Special Issue of Campus Wednesday

A special non-schedule issue of *The Campus* will be published Wednesday, February 17. It will be distributed free.

The special issue is the first of a series which will be published as the pressure of news necessitates.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Leather key container in the Campus Office. Please return to Aaron Orange. Reward.

HELLER SUCCEEDS COHEN AS EDITOR OF CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

At that time I cannot fail to consider an inelastic curriculum and its administrative appendages and a poorly functioning Dramatic Society."

Heller served *The Campus* as managing editor during the past semester. He is a member of the Soph Skull, the second year honorary fraternity. The Officers of *The Campus* Association, who compose its Board of Directors, are: Edward W. Stitt '13, president; David Rosenstein '16, vice-president; Albert H. Aaronson '23, secretary; Sidney Pepper '22, treasurer; and Albert Stahl '18, who succeeds David Toeplitz '12, director.

"CHRISTIAN AND JEW" DISCUSSED BY SMITH

A small group of interested listeners attended Mr. Tucker Smith's informal lecture on "Christian and Jew" on January 14, and participated in a general discussion on the phases of religious and racial toleration. Mr. Smith declared that at the base of all intolerance lay the narrow provincialism which colors the vision of the vast majority of the people of the universe. That there is a living world in any way outside of their limited sphere of life is not understood by this number.

Before concluding Mr. Smith voiced the opinion that the gradual trend to a free and liberal education of the masses is slowly breaking down the barriers of provincialism with the result that the outlook for the future is highly optimistic.

Y. M. C. A. TO GREET FROSH AT DINNER

W. H. Tucker to Be Principal Speaker—Varied Entertainment Provided

Mr. W. H. Tucker, new secretary of the Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. will be the principal speaker at the Y. M. C. A. Dinner to welcome incoming freshmen which is to be held in the Webb Room this evening at 6:30 p. m. The Arrangement Committee has provided an elaborate program of speeches, entertainment and music.

Mr. Frederick A. Olesen of the Department of Hygiene will entertain with some new magic tricks. Arthur Coombs '27, president of the Y. M. C. A., Dean Skene, Professor Earle Palmer of the English Department and Professor Joseph Allen of the Department of Mathematics have promised to address the "Y" freshmen.

Coombs and Adams will lead the "Y" members in the singing of College songs. Allen Olsen '29, who is president of the Y. M. C. A. Freshman Cabinet will be chairman of the evening and will represent last year's freshmen.

The Y. M. C. A. freshman dinner is held at the opening of each semester to acquaint the new men with the purpose, organization and members of the "Y".

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2-Pair Pants Suits \$34.50 \$37.50

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A TIDY red tin of Prince Albert, to be exact. There's the greatest little trouble-chaser in the known world. Smoke P. A. and pipe-grouches choose the nearest exit.

Yes, Sir, P. A. is right there with the Pollyanna stuff. Sunshine, gladness, the light heart, the bright smile. Because Prince Albert is the cheeriest, chummiest tobacco that ever tumbled into a briar or corncob.

Smoke P. A.—and smile. Cool, comfortable P. A. Fragrant, friendly P. A. Not a tongue-bite or throat-parch in a ton of it. The Prince Albert process hung the "No Admittance" sign on Bite and Parch the day the factory opened.

Get a tidy red tin of P. A. today and give pipe-worries the gate.

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—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.

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