

The Campus



The College of the City of New York

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Fund Concerts

Vol. 38—No. 1A

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CONCERT TICKETS FOR LIBRARY FUND GO ON SALE TODAY

Recitals to Be Held on Tuesday, February 23, and Tuesday, March 2

LEWISOHNS BACK DRIVE

All Student Contributions to Go Directly to the Fund

The selling of tickets for the two concerts to be held in the Great Hall, the receipts of which are to go to the College Library Fund, begins to-day.

The concerts are to be held on Tuesday, February 23, and Tuesday, March 2, and a number of very prominent and talented artists will appear. Among the soloists are Hulda Lashanska, soprano, Frank La Forge and Nadia Reisenberg, pianists, Bruce Benjamin, tenor, Arcadia Birkenholz, violinist, Roszi Varady, cellist, and Salvatore De Stefano, harpist.

The New York Symphonic Sextette will also make their appearance. This orchestra consists of Henry P. Schmidt and Henry Burck, violinists, Frany Listman, cellist, Frederic Benvenise, bass, Henri Bove, flute, and Herman Mahlstadt, pianist.

The prices of tickets for the concerts have been reduced for students of the College so that a \$2.00 orchestra ticket series may be purchased for \$1.50, a \$1.50 balcony ticket for \$1.25.

Recitals in Great Hall

These recitals are being held in conjunction with the Great Hall Concert Committee of which Mrs. Phillip Lewisoohn is chairman. All money received for student tickets is to go directly to the Library Fund, expenses for the concerts being paid for by tickets sold to outsiders and by donations made by the Lewisoohn family.

The need for greater library facilities first became apparent when the College moved to its Heights quarters. The needs of the students could not be taken care of by the equipment of the small library.

Alumni Raised \$150,000

In 1913, as a result, the alumni and the faculty petitioned the city administration for a new library. The city agreed that if the alumni of the College would raise \$150,000, the city would hand over the lot on St. Nicholas Terrace and Convent Avenue, and \$100,000 in cash besides. By April 16, 1925, the alumni raised the required sum and the Board of Estimates and Apportionment fulfilled its side of the agreement by May 22, 1925.

Sufficient funds for putting up a structure large enough for the College were lacking and it was decided that the new library would have to be erected in sections. The reason for this is that it was hoped that by the time the building was completed the alumni would have raised the necessary sum. It was estimated that at least \$800,000 would be needed to erect the entire building.

Students may obtain their tickets from Hy Margolies '26, chairman of the committee, Jerry Hyman '27, Student Council representative, A. W. Coombs, representative of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Dave Kanstoren '27, Herman Schweiger '27, Ben Daneman '27, Monroe Weinstein '28, Sidney Licht '28 and Robert Finkel '29.

Coach Parker Lectures on Football Tomorrow at 12

The first football meeting for all candidates for the 1926 gridiron squad and for all men in the college interested in football will be held tomorrow afternoon at twelve o'clock in Room 126.

This meeting will institute a series of lectures by Coach Hal Parker dealing with the fundamentals and theories involved in football, and it will continue throughout the Spring term.

The purpose of this football course is to inculcate in the students a true football spirit, which is essential to produce a winning team. In addition it will provide the members of the squad with the necessary preliminary instruction.

FRESHMAN QUINTET LOSES TO FORDHAM

Bows to Bronxites for Second Time This Season, 27-15

Fordham's big team of yearlings was better than the College's shorter bunch and the Maroon won its second game from the Lavender in the College gymnasium Saturday evening. However, the rout which developed in the first contest did not materialize here for the scrappy freshman fought bitterly to hold the score 27-15.

The local quintet guarded their lanky opponents with great tenacity but the Ram kept the ball up in the air and out of the reach of the Lavender. After a slow first half which ended with the score of 10-6 the College launched a concerted offensive and knotted the count at twelve all in the second period. The heavy artillery in this spirited attack, was furnished by Relkin, Liss, and Krugman who tallied from the floor.

This charge proved to be the dying effort for immediately the Ram broke loose with a torrent of goals and the College ends were snowed under beneath a load of twelve points. Adams of the Bronxites was the high scorer with eight markers and Gowdy with six, was right behind him. For the College plecter center Krugman and Binstock showed the best brand of basketball.

C. C. N. Y. '29 (27) FORD 'M '29 (15)
Liss I. F. Landers
Sandak R. F. Brennan
Krugman C. Sweetman
Geldman L. G. Adams
Binstock R. G. Fitzhenry

Field Goals—Krugman (2) Liss, Binstock, Relkin; Gowdy (3) Sweetman (2) Adams (2) Landers, Fitzhenry, Donovan.
Foul goals—Sandak (2) Liss, Binstock, Relkin; Adams (4) Landers, Brennan, Fitzhenry.

Substitutions: C. C. N. Y.—Relkin for Geldman, Fordham—Donovan for Landers.

FORTY-TWO MEN WANTED AS WAITERS IN CAMP

Al Rose, manager of the Employment Bureau, announces that forty-two men are wanted for an adults' summer camp this season. Forty are needed as waiters and two as social councillors. A salary of from \$350 to \$400 is assured.

The men must be at least five feet, eight inches tall, and must be experienced. A letter of recommendation from a previous camp employer should be presented. Applications should be made with Al Rose, in Room 6a.

SWIMMERS LOSE TO YALE AND AMHERST

Poloist Drop Game to Yale; Epstein and Ginsberg Star

Outstanding performances by Bernie Epstein, captain Ginsberg and Johnny Balsam brighten the otherwise uncheerful aspect of the Lavender water team's first real trip in a number of years. Meeting Yale and Amherst in a holiday tour the swimming team was defeated by both the Elis and the Massachusetts mermen, the first by 47 to 15 and the second by the score of 38-24. The Bulldog water-polo team swept the season series with the College by taking the match 43-13.

Bernie Epstein, the crack Lavender breast-stroke swimmer, who has returned to the squad, took first place in his event in both meets, setting a new College record of 2 minutes 50 and two-fifths seconds against Yale and establishing a mark for the Amherst pool of 2:51.1. He was the only double winner for the College.

Captain Ginsberg kept up his extraordinary work against Amherst by setting another pool record of two minutes, three and half seconds. Against Yale he took second to Greer, the star dorsal racer of the Blue.

Three victories and three seconds in six starts is the record up-to-date of Johnny Balsam, the brilliant diver for the College. He was the third individual winner against Amherst but had to be content to trail Hall of Yale on the unfamiliar boat at New Haven. His team-mate, Silberman broke into the scoring column with a third at Amherst.

In both the meets the free-style swimmers showed woeful lack of power. Harry Meisel, taking second in the hundred yard swim at Amherst scored the only place better than third for the College. Meisel has just graduated from the ranks of the freshmen.

The water-polo game against Yale proved to be easier for the Elis than was expected after the stiff battle in the home pool. Nat Greenstein, back in the line-up after a lay-off due to an injury, was the star for the Lavender, scoring every point of the 13 for his team. He was responsible for a touch goal, a thrown goal and

(Continued on Page 3)

SIDNEY JACOBI APPOINTED CAMPUS MANAGING EDITOR

Freundlich Only Man Lost to Campus Staff Through Graduation

Sidney L. Jacobi '26 was promoted to the position of Managing Editor of the *Campus* by the editor, Harry Heller '27 at a re-organization meeting held last Thursday. Dave Liebowitz '27 was made Staff Photographer. C. Irving Freundlich, the Exchange Editor of last term was the only member lost to the staff through graduation.

Jacobi, who served on the Executive Board of the *Campus* last term in the capacity of News Editor, has been with the newspaper since his freshman year. Freundlich had been on the *Campus* staff for two years.

Liebowitz fills a position on the board which was vacated last term. Because of the urgency of having an experienced man on the staff to take care of photographs which appear in the *Campus*, the editor has appointed Liebowitz as Staff Photographer.

326 BUY 'U' STUBS IN TWO DAY DRIVE

229 Start Part Payments—'30 Leads in Ticket Purchases

Three hundred and twenty-six tickets were sold and two hundred and ninety-nine part payments were started in the first two days of the "U" campaign.

The class of '30 has taken the lead in the number of "U" members, with 118 purchasers. The 29 class follows with 94 sales. 47 members of '28 have joined the "U". The classes of '27 and '26 take the rear with purchases of 40 and 27 tickets respectively.

A general check up on all men engaged in extra Curricula activities will start next week. Members of *The Campus* and *Mercury* must have "U" tickets by Tuesday, February 23, by order of the editors.

Marvin Lechtman '26 and Harry Horowitz '28 have been added to the staff. Candidates for the "U" committee, especially '30 men, are wanted. Applicants should see either J. L. Stoll '27 or H. Margolies '26. The "U" ticket offers:

1. Thirty-nine issues of *The Campus*.
2. Four issues of *Mercury*.
3. Two issues of *Lavender*.
4. Seventeen A. A. events at a saving of fifty per cent. including basketball games with Manhattan, Ursinus, Union, and N. Y. U., twelve baseball games and two swimming and water-polo meets.

FROSH RULE CARDS TO BE DISTRIBUTED TOMORROW

Rules in Effect Since Monday—First Freshman Chapel Tomorrow

Frosh Rule Cards will be distributed in the '30 alcove tomorrow at one o'clock announces the Fresh-Soph Committee. All freshmen who have not yet received their cards, must at that time hand in their names to the committee. To date 325 cards have been distributed.

Frosh Rules which went into effect last Monday provide that freshmen must at all times wear black skull caps with lavender buttons, and black Lavender striped ties while on the college grounds. The books of rules must also be carried in the outside breast pockets. The rules which are composed of four articles, include seventeen sections, ten of which bear directly upon the freshmen. Any upperclassmen may initial a corner of the card of a freshman caught violating any of the rules which appear in the book. Tearing the corners of freshman cards is not permitted.

The freshmen will be officially welcomed tomorrow at the first freshman chapel at twelve o'clock by acting president Robinson, Dean Brownson, and members of the Student Council. All '30 men are compelled to attend.

Following the chapel, the freshmen will hold their first Snake dance organization.

CIRC. STAFF MEETS TOMORROW

Members of the circulation staff of *The Campus* will meet at one o'clock tomorrow in room 409. All students who desire to become candidates for the circulation staff must be present at the meeting.

FORDHAM VANQUISHED BY LAVENDER QUINTET IN FINAL 2 MINUTES

Nominations For Class Offices Close Friday

All candidates for class offices are requested to hand in their names and a 25c fee to the Election Committee before 2 p. m. Friday, February 19. All nominations will close at that time. Candidates of the '29 and '30 classes may leave their names and fees with any members of their respective Junior Advisory Committees. Elections will be held on February 25.

CAMPUS CANDIDATES TO MEET TOMORROW

Heller to Teach News Writing—Eight Week Competition Starts

All candidates for the news and sports staffs of *The Campus* are to report in the Campus Office, room 411, at one o'clock tomorrow. This meeting will commence the eight week competition which will culminate in the appointment of five or six men to the staffs. Any man in the College is eligible to apply, but appointments are usually made from members of the lower classes.

Harry Heller, who has taught the new men for the past two years, will instruct all candidates in the essentials of newspaper writing: the journalistic lead, the news article, the story, the writing of headlines, feature writing, etc.

The course of instruction will acquaint the candidates with the various differences between newspaper writing and ordinary composition. They will learn what comprises a news "beat", how material is obtained, and how it is written up. They will also become acquainted with the various sources of news at the College, which include men prominent in extra-curricular activity, the President, the Dean, the numerous departmental heads, and scoops.

Candidates will be graded on a point system whereby the quality of the work they do, the quantity, and the willingness to co-operate with the newspaper staffs will determine the aggregate grades. A written and personal examination will also count largely towards the appointment of candidates.

A *Campus* style book, now in preparation, will be distributed at the second meeting of the team and will aid the candidates to learn "*Campus* style". Every candidate must either have a "U" ticket, or part payment receipt.

Lavender Business Staff Meets

The recently reorganized business board of the *Lavender*, the literary publication of the college, will hold its first regular meeting of the term. There is still room on the board for a number of men, and all men interested are requested to see Mr. Harry Horowitz '28, assistant business manager.

Suttel, Substituted Near End, Scores Winning Goal—Final Count 26-23

GOLDBERG HIGH SCORER

Varsity to Oppose Manhattan College at Latter's Gymnasium Tonight

A spirited finish capped by a winning goal shot by a substitute gave the Lavender five a much sought after victory over Fordham last Saturday night, 26-23. Up to the final minute it seemed that the Maroon would make it two straight at the varsity's expense. With the count a deadlock at 23 all, and less than two minutes to play, Bob Suttel, who had not the least expectation of breaking into the contest, was substituted for Hodesblatt and sent the winning goal whizzing through the net from mid court. The Lavender captain had been withdrawn from the game because of personal fouls.

With less than four minutes left to play, Fordham was seemingly sitting with a five point lead. Previously in that second half, the College dribblers had tied the score by a rapid succession of goals, but from 18-18, the Ram had rallied to bring the count to 23-18.

Meet Manhattan Tonight

At this point the second great advance of the Lavender started. In short order the count was knotted, and then came Suttel, sent in by a forced substitution, with the winning tally.

Tonight the Lavender opposes Manhattan College on the latter's court. The varsity has defeated the Green for three successive years.

Eighteen hundred people packed the College gymnasium to witness the varsity's revenge for the 29-23 defeat administered at Fordham earlier in the season. Many were turned away.

The game opened slowly. Both sides displayed airtight defensive work, with Fordham evincing some superiority. Coach Kelleher's men started the fireworks after five minutes of play when O'Neill caged a pretty shot under the basket. The Lavender quickly retaliated, however, Irv Goldberg, the College's high scorer, tallying from the floor.

White Scores Heavily

Goldberg secured a one point lead for the varsity with a foul shot, but Johnny White the Maroon's small but exceedingly speedy and accurate forward, caged a foul and followed it up with a field goal to put Fordham ahead.

Two fouls by Raskin were offset by field goals shot by O'Neill and White. The latter put in his goal from mid-court without touching the basketball, and before long the Lavender fans were yelling, "Hold White!"

Foul goals by Hodesblatt for the Lavender and White for the Maroon brought the tally to 10-6. Again White sent the ball swishing through the net, and his feat was duplicated by Leary, the Ram's center.

Irv. Goldberg brought the game into something resembling competition again by tallying four points on a field and two foul goals. A foul by

(Continued on Page 3)

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Issue Editor—BERNARD BAYER '27

A PLEDGE FOR A PLEDGE

Tacitly, we have always esteemed Dean Robinson for that judgment and democracy which he once more displayed in his statement which appeared in the last issue of **The Campus**: "The students of **The Campus** will have a free rein while their acting President. I have always been a friend of **The Campus**....." We wish now to voice our thanks to him for this plain declaration with its opportune note of reassurance.

We are encouraged by this honest reassurance to venture an opinion that may be contrary to the implication of his next sentence: "License, however, ought to be tempered by common sense." **The Campus** has never been guilty of license. It has enjoyed its liberty. It has carefully guarded the growth of this right against perversion. **The Campus** appreciating the social duties that a right imposes, has tempered its liberty only by its conscience and its sense of expediency.

In the spirit of a pledge for a pledge, we hasten to assure our acting President that we, like our predecessors, shall never be tempered into the licentious betrayal of a trust.

PLEASING PROSPECT

That little "window" in the upper right hand corner of the Freshman Rules booklet is, we believe, a good thing for the first year men to look at the College through. From that view-point they can see it as more than merely a heap of classrooms. They can see it as a place for forming many lasting friendships, not the least important of which is that lasting friendship with the College itself which every collegian treasures.

We know of no better stimulus to this clear vision than that warm spirit of rivalry which the enforcement of Freshman Rules engenders. It is the best means college men have found for making the new men acquainted not only with one another but with the upperclassmen and, more importantly still, with the College and its traditions.

It is true that the organization of the Freshman Class into an extra-curricular unit is not spontaneous here. In a non-resident college it could hardly be expected to be so. This does not mean, however, that such organization cannot serve a useful function. We believe that, by making enforcement of Frosh Rules intensive rather than extensive, by letting the Sophomores energetically enforce the Rules for a short period—say four weeks—rather than prolong it to the point where it might prove merely irksome, the purpose of such enforcement would be

Gargoyles

TO JEREMIAH
(Received February 14)

Sweetheart!
I've mailed you under separate cover,
The heart of your most ardent lover,
And if you'll only make it thine,
I'll gladly be your Valentine!

Think of one who yearns for you,
Think of one whose heart is true,
And though my name I fear to sign,
I'll gladly be your Valentine!

Come, my love, I wait for thee,
Come, my love, and make me free,
Pluck the grape from Life's gay vine,
And I will be your Valentine!

TO ? ? ? ?

O. K. Kid!

Your heart received, and still intact,
And that you love is quite a fact,
And if for me you truly pine,
I'll gladly be your Valentine!

Although your name you don't advance,
Like Steven Brodie, I'll take a chance;
I'm free to-night at half-past nine,
And glad to be your Valentine!

Phone me, kid, and I'll make haste,
I'll twine my arm around your waist;
I'll pluck the grape, and drink its wine,
And gladly be your Valentine!

For the non-sequitur trophy of the current term, we offer the following sage comment from "Campus" of Feb. 11:

"Pinkie Sober has been the high light in in recent track history at the College. He has defeated some of the best swimmers of the country....."

Which leads us to gargle that perhaps Red Grange and Babe Ruth will wrestle Helen Wills and Charlie Hoff in the annual golf tourney of the Metropolitan Chess Club next week, according to Manager Pepper.

S. O. L.

Dropped on a carriage at the age of three,
A psychopathic subject for psychiatry—
Homo sexuality, stultified mentality
Caused by my fall in personality. N. S.

Bernard Shaw declares that, "any fool can make an audience laugh," which, if you don't even get a chuckle out of this colyum, makes us feel pretty good.

Dirge.

The words do not flow; my mind is blank,
Death-silent is the lyre.
O! how my soul doth yearn
To write for Jeremiah!

PAUL WEISS

Manhattan College had best be very careful at tonight's b.b. game. We have a very clever team. It was, you remember, a Suttel point that beat Fordham.

JEREMIAH

served as no other means would serve it. Let Thirty, for its part, keep those "windows" unbarred.

Sooner or later everyone buys the "U" ticket. It's simply a matter of time. Every term the procedure is more or less the same; you convince the student body that a "U" ticket is a good investment (an easy enough thing to do in all conscience) and then you overcome their natural coyness to the extent of getting them actually to pay for it.

It usually takes quite a while before a City College undergraduate can be made to understand that handing over three dollars is a necessary part of the formality. He hawks a little at first. But—sooner or later—he designs himself to it and acquires the ide paste-board that he wanted from the street.

The Campus hopes that this term, it'll loosen up before the "sooner" it ties "later."

PAST PERFORMANCES

Of life, and more life

THE MAKROPOULOS SECRET, a comedy by Karel Capek. Presented by Charles Hopkins, at the erstwhile Punch and Judy.

This play, coming before my vision as it did during the last days of January, unwraps itself a comedy as mad as exams in management but triply as sane in its effectiveness. Its directorial nurturing was so careless and deficient, one began to feel that it was more than mere inadvertence that caused the omission from the play-bill of the director's name.

He among this audience who knows well his *R. U. R.* and *The World We Live In* will be a bit disappointed with *The Makropoulos Secret*. All the quasi-ecoteric symbolism, all the lyric ingenuity of Capek is quite absent. In their place one encounters broad comedy narrowed at moments by serious pathos. Capek's scheme is one which depends murderously on the idea of his tale and not his motif. With this reliance, trust in the very serious intent on the part of the playwright vanishes and the evidence induces one to label it a sheer and painful comedy.

Hundreds before him have discussed man's hunger for gold; Capek here takes up his hunger for life. The desire for an interminable life, as for an endless love, can be the desire of only a sick brain. The laws of the world presuppose change, with consequent decay and ultimate death. The atrophy attending the changelessness of life would be unsupported. Life appears an ever-so-brief span of breath between the utter infinitude of the periods of pre-birth and afterdeath. It is only the young who yearn for sempiternal life; the senescent pray for sudden death out of the far monotonous, mysterious blue.

Helen Menken does excellently, and the erstwhile Punch and Judy is the sort of auditorium we hear on Convent Avenue might some day deserve possessing.

SCARLET

SEVEN INSTRUCTORS ADDED TO FACULTY

Three Are Added to Clerical Staff—Two to Harris Faculty

Appointments to the faculty, released by Dean Brownson, include seven instructors and three additions to the clerical staff. Two members were added to the staff of Townsend Harris Hall.

Dr. A. L. Melander, of the Washington State College, was appointed professor of the Biology Department; Charles E. Simpson, laboratory assistant, and Richard M. Haff, fellow, are the other additions to the Biology staff. William Berkeley was added to the Chemistry department in the capacity of a Fellow.

Eli M. Spark '26 was made a fellow of the Classical and Romance Languages departments. Nathan Beral '25, former editor-in-chief of *The Campus* has been appointed a member of the Public Speaking staff.

Three members were added to the clerical staff, Isabel Howard and Mortimer Kessel '26 as Library assistants and Vincent Luciani '26 as a clerical assistant in the Dean's office.

Mr. Coulton, instructor in the Public Speaking department was granted a leave of absence to start Feb. 1, 1926. He intends to devote his time to writing a book.

Mr. Hutchinson, supervisor of the Art department in the Preparatory school, will resume his work after a year's leave of absence.

Mr. Gavegan and Mr. Schaaf have been added to the English and Mathematics departments of the Townsend Harris Hall H. S. The new system of numbering classes initiated in September 1925, has proven a successful venture.

CHESS CAPTAIN TAKES MARSHALL TOURNAMENT

A. Edward Santasiere '26, captain and first board of the Varsity Chess Team, took the championship tournament of the Marshall Chess Club by winning the final game from H. R. Bigelow, former member of the Oxford University Chess team. Santasiere, who held the club title in 1922, finished with a total score of nine games won and two lost. He succeeds E. Tholfsen who was winner in 1923 and 1924.

H. Koslan '26, second board on the varsity, placed fifth in the Marshall Club tourney with a score of 6 1-2 won and 4 1-2 lost.

PLAN TO REGULATE ALL CLUB LECTURES

Only One Speaker Will Appear at Twelve O'clock on Thursday

A plan designed to restrict the twelve o'clock hour on Thursday to a single speaker of general interest who will appear before the college at large was discussed by the Inter-Club Council at a meeting on Thursday at one o'clock in the President's office. Delegates from almost all the clubs in the college were present, including the faculty. Jerry Ilyman '27, president of the student council, was invited to preside.

The plan provides for a committee to consist of one representative from each club, class and the student council, and three members of the faculty, to meet during the early part of each term. At the time of the meeting of the committee the names of probable speakers will be considered. Each club will submit two or three speakers in whom it is most interested. With this information the committee will proceed to assign a speaker for each Thursday. The schedule will provide each club with a specified date at which time that club alone will arrange for a lecture. Forums and discussions following the lecture will also be arranged by the club sponsoring the speaker.

The Inter-Club Council will meet again on Thursday, Feb. 25, to formally adopt the plan before a program is enacted for the term. Meanwhile the representatives will present the plan to their respective organization. No element of compulsion appears in the proposal. The aims are to encourage maximum activity by each club for the college and to relieve the prevailing condition at the twelve o'clock hour on Thursday.

COLLEGE DEFEATS N. Y. U. IN MET. CHESS MATCH

Captures First Round Game 4 1/2-3 1/2—Meet Hungarians Next

Showing surprising strength in the lower four boards, the Varsity Chess team defeated the players of N. Y. U. in a close match, 4 1-2-3-1-2.

At the first meeting of the teams, N. Y. U. took two games and lost one. The other five games were adjourned. When play was resumed the C. C. N. Y. chess men evened up the score which stood at 3 1-2 to 3 1-2 on actual results. The match went to City College owing to the absence of R. Seidenberg, whose game, therefore, was forfeited to W. Wolfson, notwithstanding the fact that the latter was a pawn behind at the time of adjournment.

The N. Y. U. players won the championship of the Intercollegiate League last year. The Hungarian Chess Club are the second opponents of the Varsity. The other members in the Metropolitan tournament are Columbia, Marshall Chess Club, Manhattan, Staten Island, Philidor, the Second Avenue Club and the Stuyvesant Club, winner of the year's championship.

The team played without Santasiere '26 and Koslan '26, their two first boards. D. Pollard and J. Fischman, two newcomers, have strengthened the team considerably.

Bound in Morocco

Aces Trumped.

MORE ACES, A Collection of Short Stories, Compiled by The Community Workers of the New York Guild for the Jewish Blind. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$2.

A year or so ago, the Community Workers of the New York Guild for the Jewish Blind compiled a volume of short stories which they called *rightfully, Aces*. It included stories by twelve writers, Dorothy Canfield, Octavius Roy Cohen, Edna Ferber, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Zona Gale, Bruno Lessing, Kathleen Norris, Mary Roberts Rhinehart, Benjamin R. Sher, G. B. Stern, Thyra Samter Winslow, and Israel Zangwill. I can truly say that I never enjoyed a volume of short stories as much as *Aces*.

The present volume is a more ambitious one, containing fifteen stories. But while it includes nearly all the authors of the first volume, the selections are not nearly so good. The promise made by the first volume was not fulfilled in the second.

For example, the story by Mary Antin, "Malinka's Atonement," seemed to me to be a rather stupid tale of a rather stupid religious custom. Even Willa Cather in her "Scandal" produced a slow-moving, dull tale. The same applies to Zona Gale's "A Winter's Tale," Fanny Hurst's "The Gold in Fish" is an exception, as is usual. "I Am a Pirate" tries hard to be funny but does not achieve any startling success. The rest of the tales are mediocre and in no way extraordinary. They include "The Feud" by George Ade, "The Rought" by Konrad Bercovici, "The Cage" by Dorothy Canfield, "A Simple Tale" by John Galsworthy, "The Laurels and the Lady" by Leonard Merrick, "The Masterpiece" by Kathleen Norris, "The Beloved" by G. B. Stern, "Rubber Heels" by Benjamin R. Sher, "The Stage Door" by Rita Weiman and "Her Own Room" by Thyra Winslow.

MARSH

WHITNEY PRESS GETS '26 MIKE CONTRACT

Professor Hubert Investigates and Approves Financial Possibilities of Microcosm

The contract for printing the '26 Microcosm was given to the Whitney Press Thursday, Feb. 11.

This was done only after express permission was granted by Professor Hubert. This was in accordance with the faculty ruling that a member of the faculty committee of publications go over the financial possibilities of publications before they are allowed to enter into any contracts. Professor Hubert said that he felt confident that the Microcosm will be solvent.

The \$25 forfeit clause that assures the appearance of the Mike on May 30 was the main feature of the contract. The last day for copy due at the printer is April 15. This will be mostly athletic records and the history of the spring term.

Selig J. Levitan '27 was appointed managing editor of the publication. Felix S. Cohen '26, editor-in-chief and Levitan are working on the page dummy.

Schedule for the club and activities pictures will be made public in Friday's Campus.

Pictures of College life and College scenes are urgently requested. Any loaned will be returned in good shape. Intimate photos of seniors will be greatly appreciated. These photos may be handed to Murray Saikin '26 any day at 1 p. m. in the Mike office.

FRESHMAN SWIMMERS MEET

Candidates for the freshman swimming and water-polo teams will meet tomorrow at one o'clock in the pool. Men of the class of '30 are especially urged to attend. Candidates should report to the frosh manager, Ben Daneman '27.

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SPORT SPARKS

BY ART

Caves Ides February

It will be long before Fordham forgets the Ides of February, 1926. For two years in succession, Captain Manning led a confident quintet into the Lavender stronghold on each occasion, whatever claim the Maroon had to National, Eastern or Metropolitan basketball championships was shattered. Ed Kelleher's tears at the end of the game were a silent tribute to the master, Nat Holman.

Overconfidence, which was the undoing of the Lavender on two occasions this season proved fatal to the Maroon. At the beginning of the game the Bronx players were a bit unsure of themselves, but at the end of the first half Johnny White and the other half of the Fordham team were quite certain of an easy victory, with no prospect of the hair-raising finish which featured the first encounter. So confident were the Maroon rooters that they were offering odds between the halves that at least a seven point victory would result. The varsity was playing slipshod basketball during the first half, losing the ball on no less than eleven occasions on wild passes, discontinued dribbles, or running with the ball. It was true that Goldberg and Hodesblatt were going great guns but Raskin and Rubinstein were playing far below the standard they set in the first meeting between the teams.

A Seven Point Handicap

Fordham was leading by five points at the end of the first half and the Maroon had won the other game although trailing by one point at the corresponding time. To add further anguish, White laid one up with his unerring left hand to start the period. The tide, however, began to turn for Fordham with a seven point advantage. Fordham's unintentional fouling proved its undoing, for Holman's carefully drilled charges dropped in free throws with amazing regularity. Furthermore, the tired Hirsch was replaced by Goichman who happened to display his best basketball of the season. Goldberg's remarkable shot from the center circle took the heart out of the Bronx team. The tired White then all but collapsed from exhaustion after stumbling and was replaced by Landry. Rubinstein and Raskin had found themselves by this time, the former with his capable following-up of shots and Tubby with his great guarding which prevented several field goals.

Frank Merriwell

Apparent defeat again loomed up for the Lavender when Hodesblatt, who had directed the team with excellent generalship, was forced out of the game because of personal fouls. Into the game came Frank Merriwell in the person of Bob Suttel. The score was tied and a basket or foul shot would win for either team. The ball see-sawed, back and forth. First City College and then Fordham would draw near their basket. Frank Merriwell, visibly nervous, fumbled the ball and passed erratically but soon fell into the swing of the game. Suddenly up shot the ball towards the City College basket from the hands of our hero and, lo and behold, the spheroid found its mark. A foul shot put the game out of danger and for the remaining moments the Maroon tried unavailingly to score while the Lavender resorted to freezing the ball. The Lavender had vindicated itself.

A Fifteen Year Record

Manhattan will have its opportunity to defeat the Lavender in basketball for the first time in about fifteen years. The victory of the Manhattan relay team last week over the Lavender was the first triumph that the Green scored over C.C.N.Y. in any branch of sport since 1917. After the Lavender victory on the gridiron last Fall, the Manhattan rooters were righteously indignant because of press reports circulated to the effect that City College had never bowed to Manhattan on the field of sport. The Green defeated the Lavender on several occasions before the war, in track and baseball in addition to basketball.

Baseball

The appointment of Doc Parker as varsity baseball coach coupled with the return of Halsey Josephson to college is welcome news to the followers of the national pastime. Although it is regrettable that Nat Holman resigned, a better successor than Doc Parker would have been hard to find. Nat Holman has been successful as basketball, baseball, and soccer coach. He is one of those rare athletes who could put himself to any sport and coach it well. A man like Holman as a football coach, even if he didn't know anything about the game, would be invaluable to any team merely for the heartening influence he would have on the morale of the players and the emphasis he would lay on team play rather than individualism.

Varsity Natators Lose Two Meets

(Continued from Page 1)

five points for five foul tries. Captain Goldberger also re-entered the game after he had sustained a broken ear-drum in the last Yale game. In spite of the defeat, the team still has an excellent chance to finish third in the League by holding true to form and beating Penn and Columbia in the remaining matches.

The swimmers now are the tail-enders of the League, but the water-polo men hold fourth and lead Columbia.

The summaries:

C. C. N. Y. vs YALE SWIMMING

50-Yard Dash—Won by Clark, Yale; Clayton, second; Meisel, City College, third. Time—0:26.

440-Yard Swim—Won by Sanford, Yale; Spencer, Yale, second; Barkin, City College, third. Time—5:36 3-5.

Fancy Dive—Won by Hall, Yale; Balsam, City College, second; Miller, Yale, third.

150-Yard Back Stroke—Won by Greer, Yale; Ginsberg, City College, second; Lewis, City College, third. Time—1:57 2-5.

200-Yard Breast Stroke—Won by Ep-

stein, City College; Rickman, Yale, second; Taliaferro, Yale, third. Time—2:50 2-5.
100-Yard Dash—Won by Scott, Yale; Lane, Yale, second; McGlinchy, City College, third. Time—0:57.
200-Yard Relay—Won by Yale. Time—1:42 3-5. Winner's team, Stage, Sullivan, J. and Bunnell.

WATER POLO

YALE (43) CITY COLLEGE (18)
Lutz C.F. Greenstein
Diamond R.F. Goldberger
Cressy L.F. Mintz
Burt R.B. Kelly
Scott L.B. Tubridy
Graham G. Elterich

Touch goals—Yale: Lutz (4), Hutchinson (3), Diamond, City College; Greenstein. Thrown goals—Hutchinson, Greenstein. Goals from foul—Greenstein (5).

Substitutions—Yale: Hutchinson for Lutz, Blum for Scott, Watson for Burt, Ross for Graham. City College: Halpin for Goldberger, Rosenbluth for Tubridy, Diamond for Kelly.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—A black leather brief-case. A reward will be given by Alfred Himwich, Locker 1922.

HELP WANTED—MALE: Bright young men to write news of CITY COLLEGE. No previous experience necessary. Salary: a practical newspaper training, some prestige on the campus, a knowledge of this institution, and the fascination of service rendered Alma Mater. For further particulars inquire Room 411, tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

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Students Welcome

LAVENDER CONQUERS MAROON FIVE, 26-23

(Continued from Page 1)

Rohan made the score 15-10 as the first half ended.

The Lavender's chances seemed pretty slim then. Ardent Fordham rooters were besieging the College stands offering odds on a victory by ten points, with no takers.

Throughout the first half the varsity's playing had been poor. The passing was inaccurate and the ball was frequently lost. Rubinstein, usually brilliant, did not seem to be up to form. Hirsch, starting in place of Goichman, was handicapped by lack of previous competitive playing. The outlook for a victory seemed hopeless.

Whatever Nat Holman did or said between halves it had its effect. Fordham got the jump, but the Lavender followed every score of the Maroon with a tally for the home team. White led off with a field goal, but Goldberg followed it with a foul. Tubby Raskin came to life with a goal from the floor, and Hodesblatt repeated. Manning scored a point on a foul, and then Goldberg shot a goal half the length of the court.

Then came the first big thrill of the evening. After Goldberg's goal, the scoreboard read, Fordham 18, C.C.N.Y. 17. A double foul was called on White, the Fordham flash, an accurate shot, and Hodesblatt, the Lavender captain. White toed the line first, and missed. Hodesblatt didn't miss. The score stood 18-18 with eleven minutes to play.

The Ram grew angry and butted

his way to a five point lead. Leary's successful try from the foul line, and Rohan and O'Neill scored from the floor in rapid order. The score now stood at 23-18 in Fordham's favor, but the Maroon had scored its last point.

Rubinstein Ties Score

Four minutes were left to play when the Lavender made its last stand. Rubinstein sank a foul. Hodesblatt tallied from the floor, and then came the second big moment of the game. Rubinstein took the ball at the Maroon end of the court, zig-zagged to the Lavender basket, shot, missed, tapped the ball up again as soon as it came down, missed again, and, with three Fordham players around him, caged the ball on his third try. Again the score was tied.

Rubinstein's goal was but an anticlimax. Hodesblatt was taken out for four personal fouls. The game was so rough that in the first half Hirsch was similarly treated. On Fordham's five were two football regulars.

Suttel went in at center, Rubinstein shifted to forward and Raskin to guard. With less than two minutes to go, Suttel took a shot from mid-court, and it went through.

The varsity attempted to freeze the ball in the remaining period, but Fordham's close guarding made these tactics hazardous. A final foul by Goichman made the victory certain.

The lineup:

C.C.N.Y. (26)	FORDHAM (23)
Raskin	L.F. White
Hirsch	R.F. O'Neil
Rubinstein	C. Leary
Hodesblatt	L.G. Manning
Goldberg	R.G. Rohan



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Cleveland Schools Abolish Mili Sci; Bill Seeks to Withdraw Drill Funds

The introduction of a congressional bill against compulsory military training, the condemnation of enforced drill in a student referendum at Ohio State University, and the entrance of numerous college newspapers and student councils into the fight against such training are the most recent developments in the anti-compulsory drill that assumed national proportions after the recent activities of the College.

Representative Welch of Pennsylvania recently introduced a bill which provides that no federal funds or U. S. Army officers be assigned to non-military colleges where military training is prerequisite to the college degree. The National Committee on Militarism in Education is sponsoring the bill. Among the members of this organization are: David Starr Jordan, president emeritus of Leland Stanford University, President Arthur E. Morgan of Antioch College, Justice James H. Ricks, Bishop Francis J. McConnel, Rev. John Nevin Sayre, Dr. Frederick Lynch, and Henry Van Dusen.

Ohio Students Vote

Ohio State University, where the largest R. O. T. C. unit in the country is drilled, voted down the compulsory requirement by a vote of 1099 to 701 in a student referendum recently held. Previous to the balloting a number of O. S. U. professors had condemned the military course. Charges of communism were leveled at the faculty. Collars were raided, and a still was found in one instructor's home. He was dismissed after being denounced by the district attorney as "not only a communist but an aesthete". In spite of this blow to the cause of optional drill and in spite of the organization of an anti-optional drill league, a 11 to 7 vote against the compulsory feature was cast.

Joseph Ripley, editor of the Ohio State Lantern, himself a veteran of the 1st war, led the campaign against the course. It was he who presented the questionable term of "militarism" on which each voter gave his reasons for opposing the course. "The result of the poll cannot be laughed off by patronizing gentlemen who say that 'boys will be boys' and will oppose anything that is compulsory," he wrote. Of the voters only 266 were opposed to any form of military training, while 465 were opposed to the inclusion of military courses in the university curriculum, and 654 felt that they had received no benefits from the course.

"Preparedness is the best asset of life"; "I am an ex-marine, make the poor candies drill"; "Fourteen months of Army service and four years in government hospitals would give anyone a good idea of the benefit not to be derived from military training"; "I received one physical effect of my military training in the way of a bad cold." So ran typical remarks of the voters.

Cleveland Abolishes Drill

Military training in the Cleveland schools was abolished last month when the Board of Education voted 6 to 1 to discontinue the course, in spite of the speeches of Newton D. Baker and Ex-Senator Pomerene, who appeared in person and fought the action. The usual charges of communism bolshevism and pacifism were made by veterans who harranged the board before its decisive vote.

Coe College, Iowa, is now the scene of a spirited fight, with the Cosmos, student weekly, leading the anti-compulsory drill forces. Most of the local papers there have approved emphatically the student stand. An undergraduate referendum was held two weeks ago where, after a vigorous campaign by the cadet officers and the military science department, the close vote of 178 to 159 was cast against compulsory requirement.

Protest Spreads

The Anti-Compulsory Drill League at the University of Minnesota has been reorganized, and plans a new campaign. The University of California, Southern Branch, is expected to consider the training problem within a week. The Cornell Daily Sun recently reprinted the quotations

of the organized Armistice Day Campus in an editorial against the spirit and purpose of the compulsory course. The University of Oregon is the scene of a student demand for the abolition of forced drill and the substitution of elective training. In addition to these colleges at which training is compulsory, the optional drill demand has received almost unanimous approval from the colleges where there is either voluntary training or no military drill at all.

Numerous churches and religious orders have recently passed resolutions condemning compulsory military training.

Deans Give Opinions

The chairman of the senate committee on military affairs sent out a letter asking opinions of forty presidents of institutions at which the R. O. T. C. is maintained upon the benefits of military training. These individuals upheld the educational value of drill practically unanimously. "It is not very popular with the students," wrote President Thomas of Pennsylvania State College, "but that is an indication of its usefulness."

Presidents and dean of the executive committee of land grant colleges presented a petition to President Coolidge last Thursday advocating the continuance of military training at their own institutions. Military training must be offered at such colleges under the terms of the Morrill Land Grant Act of 1868. City College is not subject to the provisions of this act.

A state convention of the Church at Des Moines, Iowa registered emphatic "disapproval of any activity on the part of the War Department in the extension of military training into any school or college in the nation," according to a report of the New Student International News Service.

Senators Brookhart and Cummins have been petitioned to attempt to secure congressional legislation against military training in educational institutions. A state-wide campaign is contemplated by women connected with the state Parent-Teachers Association for the complete abolition of military courses in the colleges of Iowa.

S. MALCOLM DODSON '26 CHOSEN EDITOR OF MERC

S. Malcolm Dodson '26 was chosen editor-in-chief of the Mercury, to succeed Samuel Sugar '26, at the Mercury banquet held Friday, February 5. Alexander J. Rossman '26 will succeed Alvin Brodo '26 as Business Manager.

The next issue of the Mercury will appear on the campus March 15. The cover will be drawn by S. Malcolm Dodson '26, the new editor-in-chief. The issue is to be known as the "Fraternity Issue." Samuel Sugar '26 and Emanuel Eisenberg will continue to contribute to the College comic.

There will be a meeting of the members of the advertising and circulation staffs of the Mercury, Thursday at 1. in the Merc office. A call has been issued for candidates for both the ad and circ staffs.

MILI SCI DEPT. TRIES TO POPULARIZE DRILL

Improvements in Hours, Curriculum and Demerit Systems Already Effectuated

The Military Science department has set out to popularize compulsory training.

Opening of ten sections instead of the customary five is the first step in meeting student objections to inconvenient hours.

Radical changes in the Military Science Curriculum, requirements and disciplinary code were announced by Herbert A. Holton, professor of Military Science and Tactics, in a lecture to Monday's Class. In the future students will be marked on both practical and theoretical work. The entire scale of demerits will be revised downward, five being given for an absence now instead of twenty. In addition the semester's program of work will be so divided that a minimum of close order marching drill will be required.

A number of innovations now under consideration would, if adopted exempt a number of men from drill. It is planned to accept service in the National Guard in lieu of R. O. T. C. training. Those who prefer a concentrated period of service will be allowed to offer a month's work in any Citizen's Military Training Camp in place of a term's or year's work in the department. Furthermore, all men on varsity athletic teams will be excused from drill.

The heated replies of students to Professor Holton's attack on what he termed the recent Mili Sci "hysteria" prove that the subject has not been forgotten. In answer to one speaker's question, "What would you do in our place?" Professor Holton replied, "I'd leave College."

WARSOFF '23 COMPLETES

REQUIREMENTS FOR DEGREE IN 2 1/2 YEARS

Was President of Student Council Twice; Completed College in 3 Years

Louis Warsoff '23, has just been graduated from the Columbia Law School, which he entered by means of a Faculty Law Scholarship. He completed the required work in the short period of two and one half years.

On his matriculation into the Columbia Law School, Warsoff brought to a close a very memorable and active career at the College. Not only was he very proficient in his studies, graduating with an average of ninety percent for the three years, but he also was very active in extra-curricular activities.

Warsoff completed the requirements for his degree in three years and applied himself so well during that period that he received the Ward Medal for exceptional excellence in history, government, and economics. He is now registrar of the Evening Session, and is very popular with the students.

For his extra-curricular activities Warsoff was president of his sophomore and junior classes. Later, he was elected president of the Student Council and he served in this capacity for two terms.

Y.M.C.A. WELCOMES FROSH AT DINNER IN WEBB ROOM

W. H. Tinker and Faculty Members Join Upperclassmen in Entertaining 1930

Faculty members and upperclassmen joined in welcoming the freshman to the Y. M. C. A. at a dinner held in the Webb Room last Thursday evening. Mr. W. H. Tinker, new secretary of the Intercollegiate branch, was the principal speaker of the evening.

Mr. Tinker in his speech urged the men of the class of 1930 to give most attention to matters of prime importance during their college careers. He further urged them to gain an education in order to understand better the complex situations which would arise during their lives.

After the meal was over, the diners watched Mr. Olesen of the Hygiene department do some of his magic tricks. His slight of hand performances were to be complicated for any to follow. Mr. Olesen's part of the program was followed by short talks by some of the faculty members who were present.

Colonel Arnold, Dr. Edwards, Professor Dickson and Professor Allen offered their co-operation in helping the new men during their careers at the College. Professor Dickson emphasized the importance of maintaining a high grade of scholarship in order to meet the requirements of the Dean's office.

Arthur W. Coombs '27, president of the organization, in his speech of welcome, likened the crowded condition of the College to the traffic situation at Forty-Second Street. He also played several solos. George Adams led the singing of the group and Allen Olsen '29 acted as toastmaster.

Professor Burchard summed up the evening by giving a short talk about each of the faculty members who was present. He illustrated each case with a humorous anecdote.

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RADIO CLUB CHOOSES GLASER '26, PRESIDENT

Edward M. Glaser '26 was elected president and Dave Wexler, Dave Wasserman, Joseph Leipziger, Jack Israel and Benjamin Schacter elected vice-president, secretary, treasurer, publicity manager and chief operator, respectively at the Spring term elections of the Radio Club held January 21. The members chosen to comprise the Board of Directors were the president, vice-president and treasurer of the Club, Lester, Leng and Robert Lorenzen.

The Radio Club intends to do extensive experimental work during the Spring term.

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