Buy a Ticket For the Library Fund Concerts

Vol. 38-No. 2

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NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# FIRST FOUR DAYS NET COLLEGE "U" **.450 SUBSCRIPTIONS**

Two Hundred and Twenty-two Part Payment Stubs Purchased

TO ENFORCE CLUB RULING

Part Payments Tickets Good for N. Y. U. Basketball Game in Armory

Four hundred and fifty complete ubscriptions and two hundred and wenty part payments have already M. S. DEPT. TO GIVE been obtained by the members of the Union committee.

Students may still obtain part payment tickets. They are on sale every day from 12-2 at the Campus distribution desk. Installments may be paid up at any time.

"The thing to be stressed," said Hy Margolics '26, chairman of the "U" committee, "is strict enforcement for the membership of all teams, publications, and clubs.'

"U" Advantages Great

"There can be no reason for not buying a "U" ticket this term, for its benefits far surpass those of any former Spring term. As a single instance, we can boast of a fine baseball schedule. A reduction will be allowed for the N. Y. U. basketball game at the Armory."

"For a three dollar investment there is a cash benefit of over three hundred percent. The "U" Committee this term is out to break all former spring records."

The editor-in-chief of The Campus has decided to continue the policy of the fall term of not printing news of subscribe in full to the "U."

### Hyman to Cooperate

Jerome J. Hyman '27, president of the Student Council, has promised to do his utmost to enforce the ruling barring all non "U" members from club membership. If possible a system will be devised whereby men not possessing "U" tickets will be debarred from all lectures.

There are twenty-two salesmen on he Concourse occupied in soliciting ubscriptions to the Union, They form the force with which Margolies plans to break the record of a thousand tickets sold at three dollars. This

ayment tickets may be used to get a reduction for the Ursinus

At the Fordham game, five dollars were offered for a "U" ticket and nany without "U" tickets were turnd away. Chairman Margolies urges e student body to forestall this by getting their "U" tickets now. Although the N. Y. U. basketball game will be played in the Armory there will be a reduction for "U" members.

### Candidates Need Tickets

All candidates for class officers must have made at least an initial payment on the Student Activity Fee. Candidates for the "U" Committee, specially '30 men, are wanted. Ap-26, Thursday at noon, in the Campus circulation office. Members of the Committee should report to Margolies at the same time.

#### Student Offers \$25 For Place in Biology Course

Courses in biology have always been popular at the College but no student has ever offered to pay for them. This term, however, anotice was posted in the Concourse by J. Leather, a special student, offering \$25 reward to anyone who would drop from a Biology 1 course. So impressed was the department by his need that they al-

lowed him to enter the course. What makes this so surprising is that Leather has taken medical courses in a number of universities throughout the world. Outside of school hours he drives a taxicab

# TALKS ON TRAINING

Arnold Calls Changes Benefited to Students, College and Department

Commenting on the series of lectures now being given to Military Science students on the history of military drill, Colonel Samuel B. Arnold told a Campus reporter that the lectures were being included as a regular part of the term's work.

"The lectures", stated Colonel Arnold, "are being given for the purpose of helping the students by acquainting them with the several changes that have been made in the Department and explaining to them what is expected of them for the coming semester.

"The various changes and new for both practical and theoretical work, and the like, have all been adopted to help the students, the College, and our Department".

Professor Herbert A. Holton, head acquaint the minds of the students Security, the purpose of the R. O. T.

## LAVENDER MATMEN READY FOR STEVENS

Grapplers Defeat Lafayette, 21-18—Bow to Franklin and Marshall, 18-3

Despite almost a month of inactive ity the wrestling team is on edge for the coming home and home match with Stevens Institute. The engineers will be met at Hoboken, N. J. this evening for the first of the series and on March 3 will meet the College matmen in a return engagement at the Hygiene Building.

During the inter-semester vacation two matches were held. The Lavender grapplers met Lafayette and Franklin and Marshall, winning the first by a 21-8 score and dropping the second by 18-3.

In the engagement with Easton Pa. the unlimited bout was forfeited to the home team because of the absence of Barkin.

However, Frank Tubridy, Levin and Captain George Bischof won handily. Tige Seidler, who von after a hard fought battle. Macklin, who is the brilliant star of the current wrestling season, still remained undefeated by pinning his opponent, while Dorfman, in the 135pound class lost on a time advantage

The Franklin and Marshall grapplers, who were met at Lancaster Pa. are recognized as the strongest contenders of the Eastern wrestling honors. The Lavender matmen weakened by the loss of the undefeated Bischof was the only College wrestschemes which we are initiating such ler to win on a time advantage as the downward revision of the scale Schlem, in the 125-pound weight of demerits, the marking of student saw action for the first time in this contest but was defeated on a time advantage of several minutes.

After these strenuous sessions on the mat, the team is reported to be in fine shape for this evening's match. all clubs and fraternities that do not of the Department of Military Sci- The Lavender will have to strain itence and Tactics explained that the self to the utmost because of the main purpose of his lectures was to temporary loss of Macklin and Schlein. The former, who is the team's with the true meaning of national most consistent winner in the 135lb. class is not entirely recovered from C., and the true objects of National the pleurisy and hence will not

## C.C.N.Y. Ranks 5th With 16,890 Students Making This World's Largest College

College was ranked fifth in an article umbia was only 11,727. tickets sold at three dollars. This Conege was ranked in the current issue of School and record was established in the Spring in the current issue of School and Ranking third the list of full time 000. By April 16, 1925 the Alumni Dean Walters based his article on institutions on the approved list of the Association of American Universities and Colleges.

In consideration of the figures, C. C. N. Y. is probably the largest college in the world, since the first five places are held by universities. It is, at any rate, the largest college in the United States.

Columbia University leads the country with a total enrollment of and for positions on class committees 29,701 students including the 1925 summer school and part-time students as well as the full-time regular scholars. The University of California ranks next with a registration of cants should see Hyman Margolies 24,628. However, in the number of regular full-time students, Califorthan that of Columbia's. California's year.

With an enrollment of 16,890 for | figure was 16,294 while the number the academic year 1924-1925, City of fulltime regular students in Col-

thmore College regular enrollment the University had and associate editor of the journal. of Illinois has a registration of 11,212 the Board of Estimate and Apport- probable lineup follows: students while the University of ionment fulfilled its part the followreports which he received from 184 Minnesota is fourth with 10,170 stu- ing month.

In total enrollments, New York 19.900 resident students. Fourth place is occupied by the University of Minnesota, educating 18,200 students.

The University of Michigan with 9,420, and Ohio State University with 8,849 students rank fifth and sixth respectively in full time regular with the registration of 16,890.

and Los Angles divisions is greater report increased attendance over last

# CONCERT TICKETS

Student Body Fails to Support Library Fund Drive— Professors Respond

"Students are not supporting the Library Fund Drive," said Hyman Margolies '26, chairman of the student committee in a statement to The Campus.

"The student sales thus far have been very disappointing. When presented with the unique opportunity of aiding a drive of which they are the direct beneficiaries, the students body has failed to do its part."

"The main reason given by students for not supporting the drive, is the fact that they have classes the next day. With just a little previous preparation, students can provide for a Tuesday evening off. Many professors have already subscribed to the Fund and we feel sure that they will not hold the students too strictly to account. If the stuwrestled in the 175-pound class, dent body start now and put all their efforts towards making the drive a success we can still put it across."

Great Artists to Appear

Among the stars to appear the first night, the coming Tuesday evening, 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 Macklin, who was sick with pleu- will also appear. This orchestra con- day. Tomorrow night, the varsity risy, were soon overwhelmed. Capt. sists of Henry P. Schmidt and Henry Burck, violinists. Forany Fisteman, day evening, Washington's birthday Henri Bovi, flute; and Herman Mahlstadt, pianist.

The prices for tickets for the two concerts, at which eight artists are to appear at each, have been reduced \$2.00 orchestra ticket series may be purchased for \$1.50 and a \$1.50 ne for \$1.25.

Money Goes to Fund All money received for student

library fund. The recitals, which are being held in conjunction with the Great Hall Concert Organization of which Mrs. Philip Lewisohn is the chairman, are being supervised by Mrs. Lewisohn.

In 1913, the City of New York, up ulty showing the apparent need for greater library facilities, promised to St. Nicholas Terrace and Convent 26-20. Avenue when they had raised \$150 .aised the necessary amount and der and

It was estimated that it would take \$800,000 to compete the library, University holds third place with therefore, it was decided to erect the building in sections.

Professors who wish to get tickets should drop a note into the Student INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE Council mailbox addressed to I. Jerome Hyman '27 and they will receive prompt attention.

Students may obtain these tickets from Hyman Margolies '26, chair-The figures of the various colleges sentative of the Inter-Fraternity show an increase of 7 per cent in the Council, D. W. Kanstoren '27, Joseph Richard Vogel '29, Ben Daneman '27. others by representative teams.

## **VARSITY FIVE BOWS TO** CONTINUE ON SALE MANHATTAN IN WORST TRIMMING IN 20 YEARS

#### Tickets for the Ursinus and Union Games on Sale

Reserved tickets for the Ursinus game to be played tomorrow night and for the Union contest on Monday night (Washington's Birthday) may be procured from Bernard Eisenstein '28 Treasurer, of the Athletic Association, or from Professor Williamson, in the Hygiene Building, at two for \$1.50 with a "U" ticket or \$1.00 each otherwise. General admissionat the gate will be \$0.50 with a "U" stub. The doors will open at 7:15 P. M. at both games.

Reserved tickets for the tussle with N. Y. U., to be played on February 27, will go on sale on Tuesday, February 23. They will be sold at two for \$2.50 with a "U" ticket, or \$1.50 each otherwise.

## LAVENDER ENGAGES URSINUS AND UNION

Pennsylvanians to Be Met for First Time Tomorrow Night

Tw contests will engage the College five over a busy week-end holiengages Ursinus College, and on Moncellist; Frederic Bevensee, bass; the Lavender meets Union. Both games will be played in the College gymnasium

The varsity is now in fine mettle to go through the rest of the schedule little band of Lavender rooters that for students of the College so that a with no defeats. The past week has been the busiest one of the scason with the Fordham and Manhattan contests following in close order.

Ursinus has been defeated by Pennsylvania and Swarthmore; two strong subscriptions will go directly to the teams. The Collegeville team's victories this geason have been over the University of Delaware, Albright College, Moravian, and the College of Osteopathy.

Union College has exchanged victories in two games on the court. In 1918 the Lavender won over the on a petition of the alumni and fac- Schenectady men by a 32-11 count. In the same yer Union returned the compliment by defeating the varsity give \$100,000 in cash and the lot on in another contest by a score of

The Ursinus game is the first basketball encounter between the Laven-

	C. C. N.	Y.	Ursinus
	Raskin	R. F.	Hoage
	Goichman	L. F.	Berne
	Rubinstein	$\mathbf{c}$	Der
	Hodesblatt	L. G.	Evan
	I. Goldberg	R. G.	Maye
ı	í		

## TO CONTINUE TOURNEY

The continuation of the basketball tournament through till June, the opening of the lists to new entrants, enrollment. Fifth and sixth places man of the student committee, Jerry and the broadening of the scope of in total enrollment go to the College Hyman '27, Student Council repre- the Intra-Mural League to include sentative, A. W. Coombs '27, repre- other sports, are next on the calendar of the I. M. L.

The first step in widening the scope enrollment of full-time regular stu- Lozner '26, M. Schmerer '26, Murray of the I. M. L. has already been taken dents. Of the 184 approved colleges Saiken '26, Mitzi Goldstein '26, S. H. with the entering of a relay team nia's enrollment, including Berkerly and universities, all but twenty-seven Rubenfeld '26, Sidney Licht '28, H. by C. D. A. An opportunity is open W. Sweizer '27, M. Weinstein '28, to answer this challenge and issue

## FINAL SCORE IS 44 TO 27

Green and White Scores 17 Points over Demoralized Varsity in Last 7 Minutes

RALLY FAILS BY POINT

Lavender Loses Early Lead When Hodesblatt Is Banished from Game

City College missed its easy shots and lost to Manhattan in basketball by a 44-27 score Wednesday night. For the first time in twelve years a Lavender quintet bowed to the Green and White. For the first time in five years, a varsity basketball team turned in the fourth defeat in a single season. For the first time in more than twenty years a City College basketball opponent registered 44 points.

The varsity dribblers, thrown out of gear when Captain Hodesblatt was banished in the first half and heart-broken when Manhattan nipped a late rally that brought the score to 26-27, quit, and Manhattan rolled up seventeen markers in the last seven minutes, while the Lavender sank one foul. Except for its brief secondhalf spurt, the varsity was clearly outplayed from the opening whistle to the final pistol shot that sent the raving Manhattan throng snake-dancing into the night and welling with one voice, "We want Ford-

#### Varsity Overconfident

It was Manhattan's big game. The found the way to Manhattan College was lost in the home crowd. The Green and White was out for blood, and the over-confidence of the varsity ended only in the complete demoralization in the final minutes.

C. Cohalan, sensational sophomore of the victors, ran wild and scored twenty points. Mike Hayes, freshman, was a close runner-up with twelve markers. Harry Goichman led the var-

Mike Hayes started the Manhattan scoring with a long shot, two goals by Goichman and seven varsity foul shots put the Lavender on the upper deck of an 11-10 score. At this point Meenan precipitated a fight with the Lavender captain and Hodesblatt was banished for personals. The score was knotted at 12-all, and the Green and White began to draw away. Jack Goldberg, Bob Suttel, and Jack Hirsch, sent into the game by Coach Holman, were unable to stop Cohalan, and at half time Manhattan perched upon a 23-16 advantage. An unusual play was seen in the closing minutes of the half when Rubinstein's foul shot stuck on the rim. The referee called for a new try which Hick missed.

Goichman Scores Two

Meenan opened the second half by raising the Manhattan total to 25. Goichman sank two fouls, despite the usual unnerving Manhattan boos and catcalls. A Lavender rally brought the count to 29-26, with nine minutes left for the necessary three points. But immediately the varsity players relapsed into the shooting slump that had characterized the first half. Hol-

(Continued on Page 3)

February 19, 1926

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#### MOSCOW TO NEW YORK VIA OHIO

We quote the following from an editorial captioned "No More Money from Moscow" that appeared recently in the columns of the Ohio State Lantern:

"A favorite pastime of the worshipers of compulsory drill during the debates here, when they could think of no other specious argument to support their cause, was to reach back among their coat tails after the manner of Thurston and other prestidigitators, and haul forth Moscow, grasped firmly by the ears.
"Then waving the kicking and protesting

Moscow before the eyes of the crowd, the proponents of compulsory drill would boom forth from their manly chests, "Look what we found. Moscow. That's where the money to support all this agitation against compulsory drill is coming from...

"It was a nice trick, but it fooled nobody, not even the amateur magicians who packed Moscow around in their hip pockets for exhibition purposes

"And it is not with the intention of preventing future performances by the amateur magicians, but with the idea of adding to the hilarity of both sides, that the Lantern relays some information recently contained in an Associated Press dispatch from Mos-

"Here is a question from it: 'Compulsory military training in colleges is the latest means adopted by the Soviet government for the development of the national defense

"Somebody's always taking the joy out of life. Here we find that we have been spending Moscow's roubles on projects outside the pale of Soviet sanction. Moscow will probably withdraw its appropriations tomorrow.

"But anyway, the opponents of compulory drill can use the frick now, so that both sides can snicker just the same. As somebody said centuries ago, it's a long worm that

#### THE CUE, AT LAST

Alumni and faculty agitation and the philanthropy of persons only indirectly in-terested in the College have advanced the library project through numerous stages of uncertainty to a goint where we may at last envisage it as a near eventuality. Not until this moment, however, has there been occasion to call upon the City College undergraduate to play a role in the strenuous drama of "Getting City College a Library

Now comes the cue.

The stage is set for the concert for the benefit of the library fund. Place: the Great Hall. Time: evening of February 23, 1926. Characters (in order of appearance): the Entire Student Body, their Friends, Young Philanthrope, the Alumni Body, their Friends, Middle-aged Philanthrope, the

# Gargoyles

LILT OF DEFIANCE (By an Incredulous Frosh)

When first I came into this school And heard of dreadful frosh-soph laws, I certainty did quake and fret. But now I see I was a fool. And don't fear Sophomores, because THEY AIN'T DONE NUTHIN' TO ME YET!!

When first I came here I believed That my first day would be my last; Upperclassmen sure would get This helpless cub: I was deceived. For though a week of school has passed, THEY AINT DONE NUTHIN TO ME YET!!

I now have done with foolish fear, But still I have this much to say: I hope the Sophomores will let Me sing with truth for one more year That ephemeral Freshman lay: THEY AIN'T DONE NUTHIN' TO ME YET!! H. D. '30.

II. D. does not sign his full name for obvious reasons. By the way, the above sputterings constitute the first contrib by a member of the 1930 class to be printed in this strip of scandal. Others are being considered, corrected, and returned as soon as Jeremiah, alleged humorist, can so manage. Freshmen are urged to begin their doggerel shopping early, if they expect to insinuate their stuff into this tower of titillation. Locker 1545 is still the receiving end for contribs, and to facilitate reception the slit between the door and the locker frame has been widened. Expenditure for such improvement must be compensated. If no further cub masterpieces roll in, we'll have to appeal to sophomores, which tragedy it behooves us to avert.

#### Nocturne.

... a cloudy, humid night ..... Last night ... I waited long ..... and full of hope ...... she .... sweet and inviting ... ... as white as a pearl ... . ruby lips ... . as beautiful as . her eyes ..... dark ...... romantic In the light of a street lamp ...... my

moon last night ...... she was angelic .... shadows fell across her face ...... and were lost ..... I was breathless ..... speechless ... who had so much to say ...... I uttered silly jests ...... gasping puns ..... but she was kind ...shrugged her shoulders

laughed lightly ..... that light laugh ...... what is it?..... it stirs me ... love ...... I remerbered that line .... is just a dream ...... I cannot touch it lightly with my fingers" ... I was afraid .... sively I gripped her hand ... she smiled. her hand touched my shoulder ...... lightly...... like her laugh... like a cool zephyr..... happiness stole upon me....it fanned my cheeks ...... thrilled my whole body ...... inspiring cloquence. iring eloquence..... lightening my ...I think we should have kissed.... lightening my heart WE DID !!

#### Sex Equality (?)

The freshman and sophomore classes at N.Y.U. are now headed by females, formerly vice-presidents. who succeeded to offices vacated by male heads, who "resigned" (peculiarly enough) immediately after examinations. Due to a constitutional dictum the new vice-presidents must also be girls! What will happen during frosh-soph activities at the Square is hard to imagine, but we suggest, in the name of the Virtue of American Womanhood, that an individual fight be staged between Miss Helen Markowitz and Evelyn Levenson, thus precluding all masculine tendencies. Whoever has most hair in her head at the finish wins.

#### Imaginary News Item.

Hy Margolies, in charge of every branch of every campaign, was killed yesterday in an unpreredented rush for "U" tickets and 50 Library Fund Concert salesmen were severely injured by the demand for seats.

And, gentlemen, in conclusion, I wish to announce that there will be no colyum next Friday, when I shall

The speaker was interrupted by applause and cheers, and cries of everlasting gratitude

**JEREMIAH** 

Board of Trustees and the Faculty, their Friends, Aged Philanthrope, a Group of Singers and Musicians (among whom, our Music Editor assures us, are some of the world's finest artists). We do not doubt that the Entire Student Body will make a brilliant debut in its new role. Its presence Tuesday will constitute towards the other members of the cast (that, alone have played so long and well) a demonstration of gratitude which cannot fail to excite their furt ther benevolence.

## Bound in Morocco

A Refreshing Storm

"THUNDER ON THE LEFT," by Christopher Morley, Doubleday Page and Campany, \$2.

Here is a symbolic book, esoterically fantastic, rampant with fleeting moments of beauty, such as few others than Christopher Morley can conceive. His is a story of adult what we call Happiness, and the despairing secrets he divulges. We live to grow older-to know of a purer Happiness-a Happiness which we believe Time alone capable of bringing.

But hew futile is all life when we reflect upon our diurnal doings: our thoughts, our loves, our desires. Perhaps we would be happier were ve never to grow-up. Perhaps we would then not live adulterated, meaningless lives. Perhaps; -but it s a mere passing thought.

Christopher Morley has visioned a week-end years after a birthday Cost of Fixtures and Expense party of a ten year old boy. He portrays life as life is. Out of this realistic setting he has created a lovely fantasy of moods of passions. of love; of a world of warm tawny flanks of sand hills, sprawled like panthers under a coal of topaz sun, veiled in a white flame which sheets the whole summit of sky of repressed thunder yawning in a blue elixir of afternoon: deep, deep afternoon, penetrated with lawless beauty; of transitive billows of clouds, slipping way, translucent-misty-ethereal.

His is a plea for a return to the naive simplicity of childhood in our relations with the world. He longs for simple beauty. His book is masterful in detail. His characters are officiently portrayed. One feels with them: one loves with them. But to follow their thoughts, one must read very carefully, for Mr. Morley's allegorical insing tions are at times quite vague, and even far fetched.

When I finished the book I was exhausted. It seemed to me I had gone through so very much that I had become weary. I had thought; I had

At times I feel like Martin; Martin blowing out the candles of his birthday cake preparing to make a wish. What should I wish for?

If my nursery were once covered with wall-paper which pictured three bob-tailed muce dancing, and if I were given a toy meuse, I too would slice off its tail;-I too would wish what Mortin wished

## ENGLISH PROSE CONTEST CONDUCTED BY HARPERS

A contest for the best piece of English prose written by undergraduates in American colleges and universities is being conducted by Harper's magazine.

Manuscripts submitted are to conist of no more than 4,000 words except in the case of fiction where 7,000 words are permitted. A first prize of \$500, a second prize of \$300 and a third prize of \$200 are offered.

No institution may enter more than five manuscripts. These will be selected by the heads of the various English department, Articles may be stories, essays, or any other form of prose suitable for publication. All contributions must be submitted to Professor Lewis Freeman Mott, head of the English department not later than April 15. Articles previously published are acceptable.

All manuscripts must be typewritten. Those selections found suitable for publication will appear in Harper's Magazine.

#### FEBRUARY 26 FINAL DATE FOR MICROCOSM HISTORIES

All histories, pictures, biographies, nd subscriptions for the 1925 Microcosm must be in the hands of Felix S. Cohen '26, editor-in-chief or Murray Saikin '26, business manager. by Friday. February 26. No data or subscriptions will be accepted after

## C.C.N.Y. CLUB OBSERVES

The City College Club celebrated its thirty-fifth anniversary on February 11, with a reception and dance Plaza. Over eight-hundred couples attended the affair.

Graduates of the College prominent in all walks of life in New York City were present. Among these were, Justices, Professors, and College Administrators.

Mr. Julius Hyman who delivered an address commemorating Lincoln life; of Time's futlic attempts at Day proposed that the Almuni of the son, acting-president and Dean of the College attend the Patriots' Pilgrimage to Philadelphia to visit the Shrine of American Liberty.

The Committee which arranged the dance consisted of Joseph L. Hochman, chairman, Irving Lambert, treasurer, and Arthur Taft, secret-

## **GOTHIC LIGHTING FIXTURES** INSTALLED IN GREAT HALL

of Installation Amounts to \$10,000.

New chandeliers and numerous ide brackets involving a total cost of \$10,000, are being installed in the Great Hall. The old fixtures, which it will fit in with your outside work. were removed because of inadequate | Not less than three-quarters of the lighting service, are taken by the firm men dropped from college are those in charge of the wiring for a pro- who try to carry a full course and portionate reduction on the amount of the contract.

is enhanced by the skillfully designed fixtures. Three large, elaborate chandeliers are suspended from the and equipment. But few colleges can center of the ceiling. Each one consists of eight lamps of 400 watts each. mighty few, of a course of study as On either side of the Hall are six good as the one you will receive. brackets consisting of two lamps enclosed in colored glass shades. The upper and lower galleries will have three fixtures each of similar design all the laws of our College demoand adornment.

stye harmonizing with the architec- afraid to step in and join the acture of the walls and ceiling. The tivities. I've heard you called 'gentledesigning was done by the chief city men'. I've heard you called 'fellows' Engineer of the department of Electricity, Water and Gas.

The cost of the wiring is in the neighborhood of \$3,700.

The fixtures alone cost \$6,200. Complete installation is expected by

## C.N.Y. CLUB OBSERVES 130 MEN WELCOMED AT FIRST ASSEMBLY

in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Robinson, Brownson, Hyman, Mackenzie, Margolies, Kanstoren Address Frosh

> The class of 1930 was officially rientated in some of the traditions and rules of the College at the first chapel of the term, held yesterday in the Great Hall. Frederic B. Robin-School of Business Administration gave the first word of welcome.

Dean Robinson read and explained the meaning of the pledge which every man must sign before he may become a student of City College, He outlined briefly the history of the College and mentioned a few of the great men who graduated.

Jerry Hyman, representing the Student Council, urged the frosh to go out for extra-curricula activities. "You will get out of college," he concluded, "what you put into it. If you want a team, go out for a team. If you want a club, join a club. If you want publications, write for them.

"Unless you are a gambler, adjust your schedule," cautioned Dean Brownson, the next speaker, "so that outside work besides. There are other colleges who have better football The appearance of the Great Hall teams," continued the dean. "There are some we can't surpass for beauty of buildings and wealth of supplies boast of a better course of study and Coach Mackenzie reminded the

frosh that they were all citizens of the same club, democracy, "Observe cracy. Be a regular fellow. Don't let The new fixtures are of Gothic anyone intimidate you. Don't be and now that I look you over you look just as good as the sophomores,'

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PENN

Lavende: Water

In expecta polo victory in the Leagu siy swimmin travel to Ph Blue is almo: contest but t on favorite t January 8. In spite of

in the last tr Ginsberg and and is expect lege tonight. will be over: since in Capta the Quakers 1 league in the Epstein, howe best of all the sure first. Je not as consist his early divi miles better t his partner, S over his first i

lied on for a Free-style the weak spot Harry Meisel to do better th fleet Philadel ever may show training again in the 440 who Chace, the Red Repetition of

the water-polo the Lavender. coaching of H; greatly. The teams v

U. of Penn Hamilton Sutherland Bowers Gardner McLean Moore

VARSITY Q TO MANHA

(Continue

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WATERMEN OPPOSE PENN TEAM TONIGHT

> Lavende: Favored to Win Water Polo Game at Philadelphia Pool

In expectation of another waterpolo victory and at least third place in the League in the sport, the varsiy swimming and water polo teams travel to Philadephia. The Red and Blue is almost sure to take the swim arranged for this spring, and a twelve contest but the polo team is an oddson favorite to repeat their victory of

In spite of the loss of all contests in the last trip, the work of Epstein, Ginsberg and Balsam has stood out CUB FIVE TO OPPOSE and is expected to count for the College tonight. Only Captain Ginsberg will be overshadowed in the races, since in Captain Wilson and Bleeker, the Quakers have the class of the league in the back stroke. Bernie Epstein, however, is admittely the best of all the breastrokers and is a sure first. Johnny Balsam, while not as consistent as was hoped from his early diving exhibitions, is still miles better than the Penn men and his partner, Silberman, having gotten over his first nervousness, may be relied on for a point.

Free-style swimming still remains the weak spot of the squad, with only Harry Meisel conceded a chance to do better than a third against the fleet Philadelphians. Barkin, however may show the results of his long training against the second Penn man in the 440 who is not up to class of Chace, the Red and Blue star.

Repetition of the first victory over the water-polo team seems sure for the Lavender, since under the steady coaching of Hy Schechter the teamplay of the sextet has improved greatly.

The teams will line up as follows: C. C. N. Y U. of Penn Hamilton Greenstein Sutherland Goldberger Gardner Tubridy McLean Rosenbluth G.

#### VARSITY QUINTET BOWS TO MANHATTAN COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

man's dribblers found no trouble in taking the ball under the hoop, but the easiest chances were muffed, ficulty in vanquishing them. Cohalan and his cohorts sank the most impossible tries, and the varsity players hardly took the trouble to follow the ball as Manhattan rolled up the final points.

MANHATTAN (44) C.C.N.Y. (27) C. Cohalan Goichman Hayes R.F. Raskir J. Cohalan Rubinstein Mulligan J. Goldberg L. G. E. Meenan R.G. Hodesblatt

Goals from field-C. Cohalan (9). Hayes (6). Skidd, E. Mecnan, Mulligan, Maloney, Goichman (2), Goldberg (2). H. Goldberg, Raskin, Goals from foul-Mulligan, 2 out of 2; C. Cohalan, 2 out of 2; E. Meenan, 1 out of 1; Skidd, 1 out of 2; Hayes, 0 out of 4; Rubinstein, 4 out of 7; Goichman, 3 out of 5; Hodesblatt, 3 out of 4; Hirsch, 2 out of 2; L Goldberg, 2 out of 2; Raskin, 1 out of 2.

# CANFORD'S **PASTE**



cam in the form of the Lavender Lacrosse Club will take place today at one o'clock in Room 110. Professor Panaroni, of the French depart.

Meet Buffalo and R. P. I.—
R. O. T. C. Team in Natsor Panaroni, of the French department, a lacrosse star in his day at the College, will act as faculty advisor and coach. All men interested are invited to attend the meeting.

The group is being organized by Herbert Block '26, who will attempt to secure recognition for the club as a varsity team. A schedule is being will compete eithe as a club or Varsity team. Alumni paid in the form of financial assistance and coaching has been promised.

# HAMILTON AND BOYS

Yearlings Favored to Win Victories Over Two Week-end

Encouraged by the show of aggres siveness, which was so evident in its than his average. last encounter, the yearling quintet has spent a week of intensive drill in preparing for its next two guests. It is scheduled to entertain Alexander Hemilton High School tomorrow night, and it will celebrate Washington's Birthday by a contest with Boy's High School. The former tussle will be the preliminary game to the varsity's struggle with Ursinus, and the latter will precede the Union contest.

It is a decidedly reformed team that bucked up against the Maroon's cubs last Saturday. The teamwork was greatly improved, and the freshmen had more punch in their perfor-

Krugman, who has been jumping at center for the past three games, lead his teammates in scoring, caging two field goals. Captain Liss, Relkin. and Bienstock were all tied for second goal and a foul goal. Sandak scored twice from the foul line.

Adams starred for the visitors with two field and five foul goals to his credit, while Dougherty performed second best with one foul and three twice from the field. Landers, Donavon, Brenan, and Fitzhenry added

several points to their team's total. Although Hamilton and Boys High boast of highly-rated teams. the cub five should experience no di-



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# TO ORGANIZE LACROSSE TEAM UNDER PANARONI VARSITY RIFLERS AIM TRACK TEAM WILL ENTER A reorganization of a lacrosse FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

ional Championships

After having completed the most successful season in prone engagements that any Lavender rifle team has enjoyed in recent years, the College marksmen are now aiming at the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Rifle League.

The targetmen met Buffalo University in their first league match the week of Feb. 6, and ran up a score of 1888. Valentine, shooting with his customary accuracy turned in the highest target among his teamnates. The other men on the squad that qualified include Captain Hal Nagler, Lichtenfels, Saltz and Brause. Buffalo's score is not known yet, but it is not expected to exceed the in that order. varsity's tally.

In their second league match, fired last week against R. P. I., the local fusileers scored a total of 1877. In this engagement Saltz surprised by outshooting the other men of the squad with a score that is higher

The team will have no opponent the next two weeks, having drawn a bye for that length of time. The R. O. T. C. cracksmen however, will engage in the National R. O. T. C. championships this week. This meet will be fired in four stages, two possitions in each stage, prone, kneeling, sitting, standing. In the same riflemen captured second place in tered at the same meet. their corps area, trailing Syracuse by a close margin,

# C.D.A. ELECTS OFFICERS, MAKES A \$50 DONATION

Thomas Mazzecanno '26, was chosen president of the Circolo Danto Alleghiere at the last meeting of the fall term. The other officers elected at this meeting were M. Forte '27. vice-president, J. J. Caputa '28, sechonors, each accounting for a field retary, R. Ricabena '28, treasurer, and II. Golasso sergeant-at-arms.

A donation of fifty dollars toward the fund of the Italian house to be built near Columbia, was made by the Circolo last term. At the first meeting this semester the possibility field goals. Captain Sweetman scored of a smoker and a dance will be dis cussed.



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# INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPS

Relay Takes Third in Newark A.C. Games-Low Places in Quarter-Mile

For the first time in recent years a Lavender track team will represent the College in the intercollegiates to be held March 6. The team entered is composed of John Levy, Elmer Low, Fred Kushrick and Pinkie Sober. This relay took third in the Newark A. C. meet held in the New Jersey Armory last Wednesday night, beating the representatives of Lafayette and giving promise of a good showing in the Champs in March. The dropping of the baton at the start of the last lap prevented captain Pinkie Sober from outdistancing the anchor men of Manhattan and N. Y. U. who finished

At the Wilco meet Saturday night, Elmer Low took third in the quarter mile with a handicap of 22 yards. Johnny Levy ran from scratch in the same event but was blocked and failed to place.

The same relay team that ran in the Newark A. C. meet will be entered in the intercollegiates with the exception of Pinkie Sober who will be in Chicago at the time. A number of capable men including Lazarus, Santora, Herrman, Hausman and Siegal have shown up well in practice, and one of these will probably be chosen to fill the vacancy. Harry Smith '28, engagement last year, the College and Cyrus Hoffman '28, are both en-

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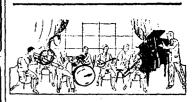


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O 1926

## City College Quarterly Becomes a Monthly; January Number Published

The City College Quarterly, the last year because of the belief that College Alumnus with its frequency of issue increased to ten per year. Though different in name the magazine will remain unchanged in content. The first number of the altered publication is the Jannuary one, which appeared a week ago.

The past athletic season causes concern to the editor and an appeal is sent to the alumni to "contribute time and money to the improvement of the conditions that many athletes at the College face with despair, and that all must accept with resigna-

"The difficulties in the way, conwere made at the heart of the mat- | Shipley's King John.

Of interest is an article by Fredthe Morton Wollman Fund, for the ment. advancement of business and banking | Briefer Mention and Librum Virur science. Pictures of the Wollman que Cano contain notes on books and the article, which, in addition to a ate gossip and news of Extra and report of the endowment, contains a Intra Muros one comes to a less resume of the circumstances leading cheerful part of the publication. There up to the gift, and a short biography is a memoir to Charles Avery Do-

utes of the alumni meetings of the Burchard '77.

NADIA REISENBERG

ROSZI VARADY

alumni publication appearing four ("many members of the Associate times a year, has become the City Alumni who are unable to attend the meetings would be interested in reading the record of the year's activities' A concise record of the achievements of the alumni during the past year is found in the business notes of the secretary.

> The mural of the old College presented by the class of 1894 and now in the library is reproduced. A description of the painting and a few remarks about the active members of the class complete the page on which is printed the picture of the Twenty-Third Street building.

The appointment of Mr. Louis J Harris '03 to the position of Health Commissioner calls forth an appreciation and a short account of the tinues the editorial, "would quickly Libris" are reviewed Dr. Cosenza's achievements of Dr. Harris. In "De pass into nothingness if a real start history of the College, and Joseph T.

The Establishment of the College of the City of New York is considererick B. Robinson '04, dean of the ed by Albert Ulman '81 while Mr. School of Business and Civic Ad- Shipley's work is reviewed by Proministration, on the \$300,000 gift of fessor Stair of the English depart-

brothers appear in connection with alumni. With a perusal of the intimremus '70, late Professor of Chem-Included in this issue are the min- istry, written by Professor Lewis S.

# GOTTSCHALL ISSUES NOTICE TO PRE-MEDS

Students Must File Applications for Letters of Recommendation

Dr. Gottschall, the registrar of the College, has isued the following notice to students who intend to enter a medical college i**s** 1926 ·

Students planning to enter medical schools in 1926 should file at the Office (Room 121) applications for etters of recommendation to be sent to each of the various medical schools to which they intend making the application. Most medical schools require letters from two science instructors; the letters prepared by our Committee on Recommendations, however, (which are sent directly to the medical schools) are accepted by all schools in lieu of such individual letters. Applications for letters of recommendation must be filed at the Office on forms provided for that purpose, between now and March 1st.

Students may at the same time file applications for transcripts of their records. In this connection it should e remembered, first, that it will save the time of the Office and thus aid the student himself, if each student requests at the outset all the transcripts he expects to use instead of making his requests piece-meal, secondly, that, on account of the large number of students involved, it will take at least several weeks, and possibly longer, to prepare the transcripts; thirdly, a charge of \$1.00 is made for each transcript after the

The Office has on file a collection of medical school catalogs which stu-



COURSES IN SUPERVISION GIVEN BY SCHOOL OF ED.

New courses for the training of teachers for elementary school supervisors, principals and assistant principals began Monday in The School of Education.

The classes will be made up of those public school teachers who are found to qualify for the training by special committees. Six committees began Friday to consider the eligibility of applicants.

According to Dr. Paul Klapper, dean of the School of Education, the school had been asked to do what it could to train specially qualified teachers for supervisory positions.

"Under the present arrangements," he said, "an ambitious teacher gets training wherever he or she can make the most advantageous arrangement. There is usually no shifting of those who apply. A great many unqualified persons seek license as principal or

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assistant principal. If those engaged in training future supervisors selected applicants and gave them preparation that is more concerned with the duties of the supervisor than with the technique of passing an examination the Board of Examiners would be saved from carrying a load that is really heavier than it should be."





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