

# The Campus



## The College of the City of New York

SEE N. Y. U. BEATEN!

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Vol. 38—No. 3

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### AUDIENCE OF 900 PRESENT AT FIRST LIBRARY CONCERT

Artists and Symphonic Sextette  
Well Received—Concert in  
Great Hall

### FOUR SOLOISTS APPEAR

Second Recital for Fund to Be  
Held Next Tuesday  
Evening

Appearing before an audience of nine hundred supporters of the Library Fund Drive, four of the scheduled artists and the New York Symphonic Sextette were well received at the first of the two concerts Tuesday evening in the Great Hall. The second concert will take place next Tuesday evening. Giuseppe Martino-Rossi, baritone, Nadio Reisenberg, pianist, Dreda Ares, soprano, and Salvatore de Stefano, harpist, were the performing artists. The Sextette included Henry P. Schmidt and Henry Burek, violinists, Franz Listeman cello, Frederick Bevensse bass, Ernest Wagner, flute, and Herman Mahlstadt pianist. Josef Adler accompanied the soloists on the piano.

### Expenses Paid by Outsiders

These concerts planned by the Great Hall Concert Organization of which Mrs. Philip Lewisohn is the chairman are a means by which it is hoped sufficient interest will be shown by the student body to contribute directly to the fund. All money received for student tickets goes directly to the Library Fund, since the expenses are being defrayed by outside contributors.

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### COLUMBIA OPPOSES MERMEN TONIGHT

Water-Polo Team Expects to  
Climb Third Place—  
Swim a Toss-up

Fresh from a triumph over Pennsylvania, the water-polo team of the College takes on Columbia tomorrow night in what should be its third victory for the season. The swimming team has a chance to break its long string of defeats and win a league meet for the first time in over ten years. By winning tomorrow, as they are almost certain to do, the polo sextet will climb third place in the League standing.

By trouncing the Quakers at Philadelphia last Friday, the mermen disposed of the last rival for the middle berth in the League. The score of 30 to 13 shows the vast improvement in the team since it last met the Red and Blue, when it was sore pressed to win by 22 to 18. The swimmers again were beaten at Quakertown, Johnny Balsam and Bernie Epstein winning their events for the only places better than third for the team. Epstein won the breast stroke in 2:53 without exerting himself and Balsam took premier honors in the fancy dive with 90.4 points as against 83.7 for his nearest rival, Von Uffel of Penn.

In a game that started closely but tamely, and ended in a fierce rout, the Lavender battlers showed what a well drilled offense can do. Time and time again the three forwards swept down the field for a touch goal. The playing of the four attacking men who got into the game was spectacular as was the defense of Johnny Elterich at goal and Dick Diamond for the few minutes that he was in the play.

Tomorrow night's swim meet will be more closely contested than the polo game. Were it not for the sad weakness of the College in the freestyle events, the Colleg might be counted on for a victory, as the breast stroke and fancy dive are certain to go to Lavender representatives.

The line-up:  
CITY COLLEGE COLUMBIA  
Greenstein C. O'Grady  
Goldberger F. F. Weis  
Kelly L. B. Clifford  
Tubridy R. B. Kramer  
Mintz L. F. Theobald  
Elterich G. Schraff

### QUINTET TROUNCES URSINUS AND UNION

Five Wins from Ursinus 21-15  
Saturday—Trounces Union  
34-29 Monday

A quick return to early season form enabled the Lavender to carve for itself two victories over a busy week-end. The first victim, Ursinus, fell before the locals on Saturday evening, by a score of 21-15, while against Union on Monday, the team compiled a 34-29 margin.

Seemingly still suffering from the effects of its two previous hard engagements, the College team broke away to a slow start and soon found itself faced with the task of erasing an eight point handicap. Before the home dribblers braced and increased their speed and scoring power Ursinus was revelling over a score of 10-2.

To open the scoring, Goichman cut in for a neat basket, but after that the Lavender trailed until the second half. Derk, center for the Red and Black, equalized the score with a long shot and then Hoagey, who was the most prominent player among the visitors, got in his deadly work. In less than five minutes this flashy forward had cage no less than four successive baskets, and had pushed his team into the van.

At this point Raskin and Irv Goldberg took a hand in the proceedings and gradually cut into the opposing lead. A long distance shot by Raskin found the net, and then Goldberg sank four goals from the foul line in five attempts. With the count 10-8 against the College, the first period ended.

A sudden burst of speed by the College cagemen marked the opening of the second half and soon sent the quintet to the fore. As in the initial half, Goichman was the first to tally, and his field goal knotted the count at 10-10. However, Ursinus countered with another basket by Hoagey and again assumed a very short-lived lead. Raskin, first with a foul goal, and then with a foul goal, and then with a pretty basket, definitely sent his team ahead, where it remained to the final whistle.

Against Union on Monday night the varsity displayed as good basketball as had been in evidence all season and got off to an early lead.

The Lavender dribblers, cutting in for the basket were brilliant, and this coupled with good defensive work enabled the home team to rest comfortably with a 21-11 lead at the end of the first half.

The visitors added considerable speed and greater accuracy to their attack in the second period, and threatened at times to pull through with a victory. Ripton tallied four field goals for Union in this half. The period was not very old when the visitors had tallied 10 points to the home team's 5.

With the count 26-21, the Lavender braced and after that the playing was even until the final whistle, which found the College ahead, 34 to 29.

### GRID PHOTOS WANTED BY MIKE

Pictures of the 1925 football team in action and of individual players are desired for the Microcosm. Photographs submitted for use will be returned in good condition. Men who have pictures should hand them to Louis Rochmes '27 in *The Campus* office.

### VARSITY WILL MEET STRONG N. Y. U. FIVE IN SEASON'S LAST GAME

### Faculty to Visit Plant Of N. Y. 'Times' Tonight

Members of the College faculty have been invited to visit the plant of the New York Times tonight following arrangements made by Solomon F. Bloom, College correspondent. A guide provided by the Times will conduct the visitors through all important departments.

The members the faculty will meet fifteen to twenty minutes after eleven o'clock in the lobby on the ground floor of the Times Annex, 229 West 43rd Street. The visit will take about one and one half hours.

It is planned to have the staff of *The Campus* make a similar trip in the future.

### N. Y. U. TUSSLE ENDS FROSH TEAM'S CARD

Comparative Scores Show  
Superiority of Lavender's  
Cub Five

Having completed strenuous preparations for the final game on its schedule, the yearling quintet is all set to avenge the defeat suffered at the hands of the Violet's cub team last year. The two junior representations will clash in the 168th Street Armory, the scene of the twelve past performances. Coach Parker has devoted the entire week in maintaining the late season burst of speed let loose by the Lavender freshmen.

In its two week-end engagements, the St. Nick youngsters experienced an even break, dropping the premier encounter to Alexander Hamilton by a score of 21-17, and emerging victorious from the Boy's High contest in which they hung up an 18-14 score.

The cub basketballers started things humming in the early minutes of the game with Alexander Hamilton, tallying eight points before their opponents managed to score. Despite the visitor's comeback, prospects looked bright when the referee's whistle ended the half with the freshmen on the happy side of an 11-9 score. But the second half witnessed a complete reversal of fortune. The rest between halves had cooled the ardor displayed by the yearlings in the preceding period, and they were vanquished by their supposed victims. Gelman starred for the College with three field goals to his credit, while Kushner and Lewis performed best for the visitors.

The playing of the cubs in their battle with Boy's High School proved to be a continuation of the form displayed in the initial period of Saturday's struggle. They managed to maintain their pace throughout the night and won by a comfortable margin, 18-14.

The coming clash with the freshman representation of N. Y. U. holds no terrors for the Lavender's first year men, since they have conquered several of the Violet's conquerors. Concordia Prep, who was trampled by the cubs, soon after defeated the frosh's next opponent, Fordham also experienced a harder fight when the Maroon opposed the freshmen.

### COLLEGE FAVORED TO WIN

Lavender and Violet Have  
Engaged in Eleven Battles  
to Date

### N. Y. U. LEADS IN WINS

Fracas Marks Last Start of  
Captain Hodesblatt and  
Irv Goldberg

The climax of a poor basketball season will take place tomorrow night at the 168th St. Armory, where Nat Holman's Lavender quintet takes the floor against a strong N. Y. U. five in the twelfth annual encounter between the two traditional rivals.

Despite the four defeats suffered by the College this season, the varsity rests a slight favor to conquer the Violet. However the game is expected to be much closer than was last year's contest, when Pinkie Match's quintet ran up 34 points for an easy victory by 10 points.

### Only Two Vets Start

Only two of the men who  
against N. Y. U. last year will start  
again tomorrow night, Mac Hodesblatt and Harry Goichman. Goichman displaced Irv Goldberg as a regular forward the end of last season, but this year Goldberg has far outdistanced Goichman in scoring.

The game will be the last under the Lavender banner for Hodesblatt and Goldberg. Both become regulars in February, 1924, starting as forwards. Hodesblatt has also seen considerable service at center.

Of the men who opposed the College last year, Kelly and Hillenbach are due to start. Kelly will be at his old forward post. Hillenbach, a guard, was a substitute a year ago but is now one of the Violet's stars.

The scrubs between the College and N. Y. U. started in 1914. In that year the varsity gained a close victory by a 22 to 20 count.

### N. Y. U. Takes Next Three

N. Y. U. turned the tables in the next three games. None was played in 1917. In 1915, the Violet nosed out the College by one point, 17 to 16. The Lavender dribblers got on the winning side of the ledger again in 1919, defeating the Heights men by 29 to 17.

N. Y. U. won the next two contests, administering two decisive trimmings. The scores of these games were 39 to 21 and 43 to 25. The College handed N. Y. U. a worse beating in 1922 by a score of 38 to 18.

The next year's contest again went to the Lavender, 30 to 22. In 1924, N. Y. U. won a hard-fought victory by 28 to 24. Last year, Nat Holman's men won an easy victory.

### Probable lineup:

C. C. N. Y. N. Y. U.  
Goichman (3) L. F. Werner (6)  
Raskin (5) R. F. Kelly (1)  
Rubinstein (4) C. Toupin (5)  
I. Goldberg (2) L. G. Hardler (3)  
Hodesblatt (1) R. G. Hillenbach (4)

### DISTRIBUTE CUT-RATE TICKETS

Cut-rate tickets for Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" at the Comedy Theatre may be obtained from Al Rossman '26, in the Mercury office every day next week.

Tickets will be good for a series of Monday night performances.

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

The City College Quarterly, the alumni publication appearing four times a year, has become the City 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 January 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 resignation".

"The difficulties in the way, continues the editorial, "would quickly pass into nothingness if a real start were made at the heart of the matter."

Of interest is an article by Frederick B. Robinson '04, dean of the School of Business and Civic Administration, on the \$300,000 gift of the Morton Wollman Fund, for the advancement of business and banking science. Pictures of the Wollman brothers appear in connection with the article, which, in addition to a report of the endowment, contains a resume of the circumstances leading up to the gift, and a short biography of Henry Wollman.

Included in this issue are the minutes of the alumni meetings of the

last year because of the belief that "many members of the Associate 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 achievements of Dr. Harris. In "De Libris" are reviewed Dr. Cosenza's history of the College, and Joseph T. Shipley's King John.

The Establishment of the College of the City of New York is considered by Albert Ulman '81 while Mr. Shipley's work is reviewed by Professor Stair of the English department.

Brief mention and *Librum Virgule Cano* contain notes on books and alumni. With a perusal of the intimate gossip and news of *Extra* and *Intra Muros* one comes to a less cheerful part of the publication. There is a memoir to Charles Avery Doremus '70, late Professor of Chemistry, written by Professor Lewis S. Burchard '77.

### GOTTSCHALL ISSUES NOTICE TO PRE-MEDS

Students Must File Applications for Letters of Recommendation

Dr. Gottschall, the registrar of the College, has issued the following notice to students who intend to enter a medical college in 1926.

Students planning to enter medical schools in 1926 should file at the Office (Room 121) applications for letters 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 be 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 first.

The Office has on file a collection of medical school catalogs which students are free to consult.

### 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

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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UP-TO-THE-MINUTE COLLEGE STYLES

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### PUT THE LIBRARY DRIVE ACROSS!

ATTEND THE GREAT HALL CONCERTS FEATURING THE FOLLOWING ARTISTS:

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ROSZI VARADY	BRUCE BENJAMIN
ARCADIA BIRKENHOLZ	SALVATORE DE STEFANO

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

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### SPORTS NEWS

From the ice rinks of the North to the Florida golf links; from the tennis courts of the Riviera to American track, field and ring—The New York Times sports news excels in completeness and accuracy.

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Swim a Toss-up

Fresh from a triumph over Pennsylvania, the water-polo team of the College takes on Columbia tomorrow night in what should be its third victory for the season. The swimming team has a chance to break its long string of defeats and win a league meet for the first time in over ten years. By winning tomorrow, as they are almost certain to do, the polo sextet will clinch third place in the League standing.

By trouncing the Quakers at Philadelphia last Friday, the mermen disposed of the last rival for the middle berth in the League. The score of 30 to 13 shows the vast improvement in the team since it last met the Red and Blue, when it was sore pressed to win by 22 to 18. The swimmers again were beaten at Quakertown, Johnny Balsam and Bernie Epstein winning their events for the only places better than third for the team. Epstein won the breast stroke in 2:53 without exerting himself and Balsam took premier honor in the fancy dive with 90.4 points as against 83.7 for his nearest rival, Von Uffel of Penn.

In a game that started closely but tamely, and ended in a fierce rout, the Lavender battlers showed what a well drilled offense can do. Time and time again the three forwards swept down the field for a touch goal. The playing of the four attacking men who got into the game was spectacular as was the defense of Johnny Elterich at goal and Dick Diamond for the few minutes that he was in the play.

Tomorrow night's swim meet will be more closely contested than the polo game. Were it not for the sad weakness of the College in the free-style events, the College might be counted on for a victory, as the breast stroke and fancy dive are certain to go to Lavender representatives.

The line-up:  
CITY COLLEGE COLUMBIA  
Greenstein C. O'Grady  
Goldberger F. F. Weis  
Kelly L. B. Clifford  
Tubridy R. B. Kramer  
Mintz L. F. Theobald  
Elterich G. Schrauf

### QUINTET TROUNCES URSINUS AND UNION

Five Wins from Ursinus 21-15  
Saturday—Trounces Union  
34-29 Monday

A quick return to early season form enabled the Lavender to carve for itself two victories over a busy week-end. The first victim, Ursinus, fell before the locals on Saturday evening, by a score of 21-15, while against Union on Monday, the team compiled a 34-29 margin.

Seemingly still suffering from the effects of its two previous hard engagements, the College team broke away to a slow start and soon found itself faced with the task of erasing an eight point handicap. Before the home dribblers braced and increased their speed and scoring power Ursinus was revelling over a score of 10-2.

To open the scoring, Goichman cut in for a neat basket, but after that the Lavender trailed until the second half. Derk, center for the Red and Black, equalized the score with a long shot and then Hoagey, who was the most prominent player among the visitors, got in his deadly work. In less than five minutes this flashy forward had caged no less than four successive baskets, and had pushed his team into the lead.

At this point Raskin and Irv Goldberg took a hand in the proceedings and gradually cut into the opposing lead. A long distance shot by Raskin found the net, and then Goldberg sank four goals from the foul line in five attempts. With the count 10-8 against the College, the first period ended.

A sudden burst of speed by the College cagemen marked the opening of the second half and soon sent the quintet to the fore. As in the initial half, Goichman was the first to tally, and his field goal knotted the count at 10-10. However, Ursinus countered with another basket by Hoagey and again assumed a very short-lived lead. Raskin, first with a foul goal, and then with a foul goal, and then with a pretty basket, definitely sent his team ahead, where it remained to the final whistle.

Against Union on Monday night the varsity displayed as good basketball as had been in evidence all season and got off to an early lead.

The Lavender dribblers, cutting in for the basket was brilliant, and this coupled with good defensive work enabled the home team to rest comfortably with a 21-11 lead at the end of the first half.

The visitors added considerable speed and greater accuracy to their attack in the second period, and threatened at times to pull through with a victory. Ripton tallied four field goals for Union in this half. The period was not very old when the visitors had tallied 10 points to the home team's 5.

With the count 26-21, the Lavender braced and after that the playing was even until the final whistle, which found the College ahead, 34 to 29.

### GRID PHOTOS WANTED BY MIKE

Pictures of the 1925 football team in action and of individual players are desired for the Microcosm. Photographs submitted for use will be returned in good condition. Men who have pictures should hand them to Louis Rochmes '27 in The Campus office.

### VARSITY WILL MEET STRONG N. Y. U. FIVE IN SEASON'S LAST GAME

### Faculty to Visit Plant Of N. Y. 'Times' Tonight

Members of the College faculty have been invited to visit the plant of the New York Times tonight following arrangements made by Solomon F. Bloom, College correspondent. A guide provided by the Times will conduct the visitors through all important departments.

The members the faculty will meet fifteen to twenty minutes after eleven o'clock in the lobby on the ground floor of the Times Annex, 229 West 43rd Street. The visit will take about one and one half hours. It is planned to have the staff of The Campus make a similar trip in the future.

### N.Y.U. TUSSLE ENDS FROSH TEAM'S CARD

### Comparative Scores Show Superiority of Lavender's Frosh Five

Having completed strenuous preparations for the final game on its schedule, the yearling quintet is all set to avenge the defeat suffered at the hands of the Violet's cub team last year. The two junior representations will clash in the 168th Street Armory, the scene of the twelve past performances. Coach Parker has devoted the entire week in maintaining the late season burst of speed let loose by the Lavender freshmen.

In its two week-end engagements, the St. Nick youngsters experienced an even break, dropping the premier encounter to Alexander Hamilton by a score of 21-17, and emerging victorious from the Boy's High contest in which they hung up an 18-14 score.

The cub basketweavers started things humming in the early minutes of the game with Alexander Hamilton, tallying eight points before their opponents managed to score. Despite the visitor's comeback, prospects looked bright when the referee's whistle ended the half with the freshmen on the happy side of an 11-9 score. But the second half witnessed a complete reversal of fortune. The rest between halves had cooled the ardor displayed by the yearlings in the preceding period, and they were vanquished by their supposed victims. Gelman starred for the College with three field goals to his credit, while Kushner and Lewis performed best for the visitors.

The playing of the cubs in their battle with Boy's High School proved to be a continuation of the form displayed in the initial period of Saturday's struggle. They managed to maintain their pace throughout the night and won by a comfortable margin, 18-14.

The coming clash with the freshman representation of N.Y.U. holds no terrors for the Lavender's first year men, since they have conquered several of the Violet's conquerors. Concordia Prep, who was trampled by the cubs, soon after defeated the frosh's next opponent. Fordham also experienced a harder fight when the Maroon opposed the freshmen.

### COLLEGE FAVORED TO WIN

Lavender and Violet Have  
Engaged in Eleven Battles  
to Date

### N. Y. U. LEADS IN WINS

Fracas Marks Last Start of  
Captain Hodesblatt and  
Irv Goldberg

The climax of a poor basketball season will take place tomorrow night at the 168th St. Armory, where Nat Holman's Lavender quintet takes the floor against a strong N. Y. five in the twelfth annual encounter between the two traditional rivals.

Despite the four defeats suffered by the College this season, the varsity rests a slight favor to conquer the Violet. However the game is expected to be much closer than was last year's contest, when Pinkie Match's quintet ran up 34 points for an easy victory by 10 points.

### Only Two Vets Start

Only two of the men who started against N. Y. U. last year will start again tomorrow night, Mac Hodesblatt and Harry Goichman. Goichman displaced Irv Goldberg as a regular forward the end of last season, but this year Goldberg has far outdistanced Goichman in scoring.

The game will be the last under the Lavender banner for Hodesblatt and Goldberg. Both become regulars in February, 1924, starting as forwards. Hodesblatt has also seen considerable service at center.

Of the men who opposed the College last year, Kelly and Hillenbach are due to start. Kelly will be at his old forward post. Hillenbach, a guard, was a substitute a year ago but is now one of the Violet's stars.

The series between the College and N. Y. U. started in 1914. In that year the varsity gained a close victory by a 22 to 20 count.

### N.Y.U. Takes Next Three

N. Y. U. turned the tables in the next three games. None was played in 1917. In 1915, the Violet nosed out the College by one point, 17 to 16. The Lavender dribblers got on the winning side of the ledger again in 1919, defeating the Heights men by 29 to 17.

N. Y. U. won the next two contests, administering two decisive trimmings. The scores of these games were 39 to 21 and 43 to 25. The College handed N. Y. U. a worse beating in 1922 by a score of 38 to 18.

The next year's contest again went to the Lavender, 30 to 22. In 1924, N. Y. U. won a hard-fought victory by 28 to 24. Last year, Nat Holman's men won an easy victory.

### The probable lineup:

C. C. N. Y. N. Y. U.  
Goichman (3) L. F. Werner (6)  
Raskin (5) R. F. Kelly (1)  
Rubinstein (4) C. Toupin (5)  
I. Goldberg (2) L. G. Harder (3)  
Hodesblatt (1) R. G. Hillenbach (4)

### DISTRIBUTE CUT-RATE TICKETS

Cut-rate tickets for Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" at the Comedy Theatre may be obtained from Al Rossman '26, in the Mercury office every day next week. Tickets will be good for a series of Monday night performances.

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Vol. 38 February 26, 1926 No. 3.

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Issue Editor— IRVING ZABLODOWSKY '28.

## A JUNIOR COLLEGE FOR FRESHMEN

The move of Johns Hopkins in dropping the freshman and sophomore years from its undergraduate curriculum has a twofold relevance here. In general, it represents the first significant action taken by the products of a movement that has been gathering force for many years. This movement, if we foresee correctly, has as its end a system of American higher education organized on a basis similar to the Continental educational hierarchy with the university as its capstone. Secondly, it suggests to us what we consider the eventual expedient—the junior college—to which this municipality will have to resort in order to relieve congestion at its collegiate institutions with any degree of permanence and justice. We believe that this may be effected while advancing the cause of free higher education to university proportions.

Ultimately, we believe, the high school system will assume at least the first year of the present college curriculum as the fifth year of its own. We are convinced that a junior college must eventually be organized at each public secondary school. These junior colleges—analagous to the prevailing junior high schools—would relieve congestion at the city's colleges by a fair diffusion through the five boroughs of the most numerous collegiate element. Some will argue that we propose to defer for a year the inevitable problem that arises when a larger group than can be cared for applies for admission to a free college. It will be remembered, however, that most students that leave college without a degree do so at the end of the freshman year; that this group is large enough to be a constant embarrassment to the College.

There is no great difficulty in the way of the transfer we indicate. The freshman curriculum provides little more in content and method than the ordinary liberal secondary school syllabus has already provided. With a rapidly progressing building program, the public high school system could completely and effectively assume a third of the College's population within half a decade.

If there must still be bars against congestion, here is where they can be most advantageously placed. It is here—after a year of college work—that the relative capacity of the individual for a still higher education can be most fitly judged. The present, more or less arbitrary method of excluding an applicant cannot be long tolerated.

The cause of education continues to gain favor in the popular mind in spite of its misanthropic foes. If institutions of free higher education are to be relieved of the ever increasing burden of numbers, we believe we have suggested the ultimate and wisest plan. If the cause of free education is to prosper towards the goal of a City University, we believe we have indicated the first road it must travel.

# Gargoyles

RESIGNATION.

'Tis well, for those who have not crossed the bridge of love,  
To comfort us who've loved and lost a maiden's glove....

Forget...forget...for love's not rare,  
and Life's too small,  
Too short, too shallow for despair—  
Forget...that's all.

And even though a tiny kiss  
I'd much prefer—  
A tiny kiss...a moment's bliss...  
To be with her....

To hold her, crush her in my arms  
for just a while—  
Yet fate denies me all her charms,  
and...well...I smile.

For don't forget that love's not rare,  
and Life's too small,  
Too dear, too sweet to brook despair—  
Forget...that's all.

So let's be gay, what'er the cost—  
We who've crossed, who've loved and lost;  
Be happy in the thoughts of her,  
In dreams of what we'd much prefer.

ALBERT BRAUFMAN.

## "I Cannot Tell a Lie!" (A True Story)

It was Washington's birthday. We wanted to escape the academic in life. We wanted freedom. And so we went to see O'Neill's "Great God Brown". It was great. Revelatory. Unique. Or, as Scarlet would say: "Good". We wanted to applaud—oh! so many times! But every time we started, we noticed that no-one else was with us. What, we wondered is the matter with this crowd? Dead? Then came intermission, and illumination.....

It was a special performance for faculty members of Columbia, N.Y.U., and Alma Mater. How we ever got in, we don't know, but there we were sitting among the Phi Betes. There was Dean Brownson, actually human away from his lion's den.....and look! there was J. P. Turner, with his glasses over his left ear.....and fierce Tynan, interested in the technique of gene.....and Compton, aching to puff a cigarette.....and Mosher, studying Billy Brown.....(they were abominable).....organ-voiced Camera, smiling his Roosevelt.....and others.....

Together with this auspicious audience, we pondered over the correct spelling of "Man", we became aware that we were all of us only "God's mudpies"; we heard that we all talk in codes, we saw people playing hide-and-seek behind a'i-too-obvious masks, and after the show, we used "domestic diplomacy", and hurried away to see "Cyrano."

TO H. D. '30.  
(Who boasted: "They Ain't Done Nuthin'..Yet.")

Nice little freshie,  
don't you sigh,  
the soph's'll get you  
by and by.....

they'll rip your coat,  
they'll nab your tie,  
and if you're rumpitious,  
they'll color your eye.....

so if you're good,  
and take no care,  
you'll get some sophs  
to answer your prayer.

NUTS.

## Athletic Note.

For next world's champ, Gargoyles picks Pinkie Sober, '26;  
He runs the half-mile faster than Any New York A. C. man;  
And if they only let him in  
He'll even beat the Phantom Finn!

"How long," worries Abe Birnbaum, "is the American Legion half-mile?"

Heard at the Library Concert Tuesday: "That's the biggest man in the College." We turned around to see if it might be Prexy Mezes, back home again. But, it was only Big Bill Guthrie.

"Why," cried phce-lqss-opher Harry Allen the other day, "there's something curious happening today in the relations between the sexes. It's notatall like what it was when I was a boy! (Shocked expression)..... Why, if I were a Jeremiah, I would deliver myself of a diatribe against the present doggerel of our younger generation!....."

We are sorry, indeed, to refuse the invitation to deliver ourselves of a diatribe. In the first place, we're notatall sure what the bally word means. Besides, Harry, m'boy, we just haven't the time, donchaknow. We have other courses.....y'see?

JEREMIAH

## YAMIN REPLACES COPSTEIN AS EDITOR OF LAVENDER

Abraham Poretzky and Paul Weiss Chosen New Associate Editors

Leo Yamin '26 was chosen editor-in-chief of the Lavender in place of Seymour A. Copstein, who recently resigned from that position. The new associate editors named were Abraham Poretzky '27 and Paul Weiss '27.

Yamin is a member of Clonia and Poretzky is the present contributing editor of The Campus. Weiss was editor-in-chief of the Lavender during last semester.

At a meeting which the Lavender Association held shortly after the opening of the term, Seymour Copstein '26 was elected editor-in-chief, while Paul Weiss and Henry Zolinsky were chosen as associate editors.

The Committee on Course and Standing then declared that since Copstein was in College on probation, he was not eligible to hold that position.

Copstein resigned a short time after Henry Zolinsky likewise tendered his resignation.

## FINAL DAY FOR SENIORS TO HAND IN 'MIKE' DATA

Seniors must hand in their biography sheets, must make their final payments of the Microcosm, and must have their pictures taken by 3:00 p. m. this afternoon, Felix Cohen, editor-in-chief of the Microcosm announced.

All clubs and fraternities which intend to have their pictures must likewise sign up within a week from today. Max Boim '26 is the club editor and can be approached any day between 12:00 and 2:00 p. m. at The Campus counter in the lunch room. The fraternity editor is David Kurk '26 and fraternities should get in touch with him regarding their pictures.

At present, members of the various departments are being photographed and as soon as this has been completed, the clubs and fraternities will

## U. OF HAWAII STUDENTS VOTE TO ABOLISH DRILL

HONOLULU, Feb. 20—Great excitement is manifest today on the campus of the University of Hawaii, Western Pacific outpost of the United States, over the compulsory military drill controversy.

Yesterday, Ka Leo (the fight) a student publication, violently attacked involuntary training comparing it with "German pre-war" practices. When a student vote on the question was taken today the majority opposed to compulsory drill was so large that the votes were not counted.

The faculty is continuing its "hands off" policy.

Men are still needed for the advertising staff. Applicants should see either Samuel Lieberman '26 or Hyman Margolies '26.

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# The New York Times

## Rotogravure Picture Section

Sunday, February 28



STUDENTS  
LISH DRILL

20—Great ex-  
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COMEDY



**Over-anxiety and Over-confidence**

"Don't be so impetuous", uttered by Irv Goldberg during the Ursinus game is about the best advice to be given the team on the eve of the historic clash with N. Y. U. This over-anxiety has been the cause of two defeats. Another affliction which cost the varsity a victory over Catholic University and which may affect the Lavender veterans to-morrow night is overconfidence. The players know that individually and collectively they are superior to the wearers of the Violet and are suffering from no delusions of inferiority. Should the Lavender, however, show the slightest tendency to ease up there is no doubt the team from University Heights will not fail to take advantage of the lapse.

**Their Last Game**

Hodesblatt and Goldberg have still ranking in their breasts the memory of the bitter defeat at the hands of the Violet two years ago after Edelstein, Nadel and Salz were declared ineligible, and being the last appearance on the basketball court after three years of faithful service, the two veterans will not fail to do all in their power to dim the Violet rays. The same swift pace must be maintained throughout the entire game and any display of overconfidence such as was manifest against Union after obtaining a slight lead will cost the Lavender dear. N.Y.U. will fight twice as hard as Union did and will flase just as brilliant basketball as the wearers of the Garnet showed in the second half. Coach Holman's players will have much less opportunity to score and, as has been the case throughout the season, must amass a large total from the foul line to come out ahead. Rubinstein and Goichman, in the last two games, have shown greater ability to cut for the basket and draw fouls. Raskin has become the most dependable shot from the floor and the only fault that can be found with his shooting is that he doesn't take enough tries.

**Filling the Armory**

The meagre attendance at the last two games—the worst in recent years—will be atoned for tomorrow night when the 168th Street Armory will probably be filled to capacity. This is the one game on the schedule which brings out the rank and file of the "old grads" whose shining bald heads are frequently seen in the reserved section at each home game. Basketball is the one sport supported by the alumni of the College. When the freshmen take the floor at 8 p. m. there should be 500 partisans ready to register appreciation or disgust. Incidentally, the two frosh teams are evenly matched according to comparative scores and should put up a great battle.

**Metropolitan Championships**

The loss of the Metropolitan basketball championship—that is conceded after the Manhattan defeat—has been a bitter pill to swallow but is sweetened somewhat by championship prospects in other sports. The wrestlers under the expert guidance of Coach Cantor have practically clinched the local title, while the rifle team walked off with the cup for the second time. The water-polo squad, if it disposes of Columbia, will have no other rival to vanquish, but a third place in the Intercollegiate League is the best performance of a Lavender sextet since the days of Menkes. The swimmers will have no easy task in conquering Columbia and Fordham because of the weakness of the relay team and should it accomplish this not improbable feat, then the fourth championship banner will flutter from the St. Nicholas towers. The track squad under the excellent management of Sid Jacobi and mainly through the brilliant running of Sober and Levy has brought the Lavender nearer the enviable position it once held in intercollegiate running circles. City College has up to this winter shown predominance only in basketball but in spite of a slight relapse in that sport the most successful winter in a decade will soon be brought to a close. All that is needed to make it the most successful is success to-morrow night.

**CLEANLINESS**

IN a cooperative organization like ours, cleanliness is a matter for both management and patron.

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

J. H. HAMMOND

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

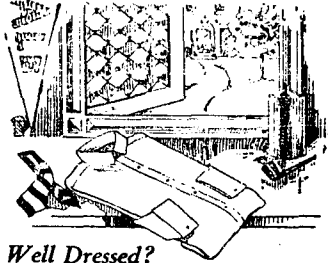
LOST: During Exam week (January 25), in 1927 alcove, a brown leather brief case with a taped handle. Reward. Locker No. 1233.

WANTED: Parker & Haswell's Zoology, Vol. II. — Isidore Frimmer, Locker 1268.

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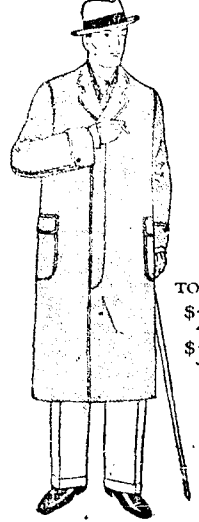
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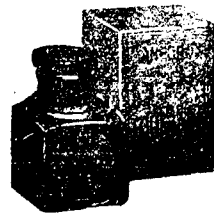
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and P. A.



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**THE GOODY SPOT**  
 THE GREEN SPOT on top of Amsterdam Avenue Hill.  
 The Spot, that is ideal, designed right after you're own heart's desire. Pay us a visit, sit in that cozy corner—on the settee, nibble a bite, have a delicious drink, read a magazine—what a treat eh? First of its kind in the entire neighborhood. And what a great spot to meet and treat.

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The TRIMTUBE

The TRIMTUX      The SAMET

**B&B**

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 Open Sundays for your Convenience

Back in those good old days when the daring undergrads rode their bikes around town with their feet on the handle bars, and a race between two-wheelers was a gala event—even in those good old days Anheuser-Busch was nationally known among good fellows.

And now, with bicycles as rare as free lunch and pretzels,

**BUSCH**  
 (A-B)  
**PALE DRY**

is the favored drink of college men because, like the college man, Busch Pale Dry is a good mixer everywhere and every time.

**ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS**  
 Anheuser-Busch Ice & C. S. Co., Inc.  
 Distributors      New York City, N. Y.

**\$1 DUE BEFORE MONDAY ON PART 'U' PAYMENTS**

At least one dollar must be paid up on all part payment "U" tickets by Monday, announces J. Leonard Stoll '27 in charge of part payment receipts. Holders of part payment stubs who have not paid that sum by then will not receive "U" member privileges.

Unpaid for part payment stubs will not however be confiscated. They will be invalidated until the required sum is paid for.

To date 653 full paid "U" tickets and 249 part payment receipts have been sold.

**Skate**  
 Every Day  
**50¢** NO TAX  
 -at all sessions!  
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 FOR SALE and TO HIRE  
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 \$25 Per Dozen Photographs for

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GOOD FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

Special Rates for Fraternities and Clubs

**DOC PARKER INTERVIEWS 150 DIAMOND CANDIDATES**

Coach Discusses Plans for Coming Season—Battery Practice Starts March 1

One hundred and fifty men attended the meeting of the varsity and freshman baseball candidates, which was called by Coach Parker in order to make the early acquaintances of his charges.

The Doc announced that battery practice for the varsity team is to begin on Monday, March 1, at 5:30 p. m. and will continue daily thereafter in the gymnasium. The battery candidates for the freshman team will meet on March 9, at 5:30 p. m. The men were advised to complete their physical examinations and to purchase "U" tickets as soon as possible.

The newly-appointed coach delivered a talk upon the method of caring for the hand, made tender by its unemployment in that sport during the winter. He warned his disciples to harden their hands gradually, and not break them in suddenly, as so many other authorities suggest.

He informed the candidates at the close of the meeting that he intends giving baseball talks in a classroom about two or three times a week as soon as practice starts.

Among those present at the session were Captain Tubby Raskin, Mac Hodesblatt, Halsey Josephson, Lou Ephron of last year's varsity, and Dono from the freshman team.

**NEW MEN NEEDED FOR VARSITY TRACK TEAM**

Candidates for the varsity track team are asked to report to Coach Mackenzie any day between 12 and 2. The team is, now practising field events will be given instruction by throw in the roots on top of the Stadium stands. Candidates for these events will be given instruction by Coach Mackenzie. None of the men have been picked and all candidates who show any ability will be entered in the meets.

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Vol. 38—No. 10

**ARTIS SECON TUES**

Frank La anksa. No ic Sext

ARCHITECT

Constructive Librai

The second certs, which purpose of se cover the exi building, will evening at 8: Hall. Most o the first conc again make t

Well-kno

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Architect

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More than or about \$250 the City and College, the \$100,000 and ing at 140th Avenue on would give th alumni raise