

# The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

## College of the City of New York

EXAM SCHEDULE—  
NEXT ISSUE

BEAT  
FORDHAM

Vol. 37—No. 33

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### SEVEN ENCOUNTERS ARRANGED FOR 1926 GRIDIRON CAMPAIGN

Fordham Eleven Will Close  
Season for Fourth Con-  
secutive Year

### N.Y.U. OFF FOR FIRST TIME

George Washington, Upsala  
and Haverford Are College's  
New Opponents

Fordham University will close the Lavender's 1926 football campaign for the fourth successive season, according to the schedule released Wednesday by Professor William Williamson. The campaign consists of seven games for the season. The Maroon fills an attendance card, which includes four engagements slated for the Stadium. N. Y. U., Hamilton College and the New York Aggies have been dropped in favor of George Washington University, of Washington, D. C., Upsala College, of East Orange, N. J., and Haverford College, of Haverford, Pa.

The other six games arranged for the season with Fordham hung in doubt because of opposition from various sources, but was finally added on. The Maroon gridirers will come to the Stadium on Nov. 13. The Lavender has had three contests with Fordham, and has suffered three defeats. The most powerful Maroon team that ever trod a gridiron annihilated the varsity in the 1925 encounter, while both of Fordham's other victories were white-washes.

For the first time since the football renaissance, N. Y. U. does not appear on the card. The Violet game, coming in mid-season for the first few years, had lost its traditional flavor, and for this reason the College could not agree to satisfactory terms with the school.

George Washington U. will open the season on Oct. 2, at Washington, D. C. A week later, the Lavender engages the St. Lawrence U. eleven at home. The Saints administered a 20-0 defeat to Coach Parker's men on the upstarters' gridiron last fall.

### Team Travels

The College players take another trip, this time to East Orange on Oct. 16 for the contest with Upsala, and then return to meet Rhode Island State. This game will be the third consecutive encounter between the two institutions. In 1924, the varsity was returned an easy victor, by a 12-0 count. In 1925, Rhode Island reversed the decision, and though clearly outplayed by the Lavender, won by a score of 12-6.

On Election Day, Nov. 2, the College meets Manhattan for the second time at the Stadium. The Green team was vanquished last season, after a vigorous battle, by a score of 13-10. The contest was featured by a 70-yard march for a touchdown and a victory by the College gridirers in the final period.

On Nov. 6, the strong Haverford eleven will play host to Doc Parker's athletes. The annual Fordham game will bring the season to an end on Nov. 13. The game will be played on the Lavender's gridiron.

### CONFERENCE AT EVANSTON ADOPTS FIVE RESOLUTIONS

Conference Recommends a  
United Church Instead of  
Denominationalism

Students in attendance at the Interdenominational Student's Conference held at Evanston, Illinois during December 29 to January 1 insisted upon the Church reversing its policy on war; removing racial antagonisms; abolishing military training in high schools and colleges; appraising universal conscription; general increased control of foreign Missions to nature workers; opposing a program of eugenics to include the dissemination of information concerning birth control and recommended that a United Church be substituted for denominationalism.

The following resolution on the Church in war were passed with but a few dissenting votes.

1. We believe the church through its churches should excommunicate war, disassociate itself from the war system, and refuse hence forth to allow the use of the church as a medium of preparation for, or prosecution of, war.

2. We favor a positive education for peace and because we believe that the present military training program of the War Department in high schools and colleges gives war an ultimate sanction, perpetuates the war system, delays disarmament, intimidates students and faculty, and inhibits free discussion, we suggest:

a. abolition of military training in church and denominational schools.  
b. abolition of military training in high schools.  
c. abolition of military training in colleges and universities, including immediate abolition of its compulsory features in land grant institutions.

3. Every local church should guard and guarantee the right of an individual to follow the guidance of his own conscience when that conscience advises against participation in war.

4. Because war is a negation of the value of human personality we condemn any attempt to impose universal conscription on manhood on the United States, such as the proposed legislation before Congress.

5. We believe the United States should take a leading share in promoting and participating in any international organization fostering good will and cooperation between nations. In particular we urge the immediate ratification of the protocol of the Permanent Court of International Justice at the Hague, participation of the United States in formulating plans for the projected disarmament conference, and entry into the League of Nations. We urge the churches to continue their efforts along these lines.

### L. I. D. Approves College Stand

At a convention of the League for Industrial Democracy during the Christmas holidays at which 38 colleges and universities were represented, a resolution was unanimously adopted expressing the sympathy of the students with the student body and the parents of the students of the College of the City of New York in their vigorous protest against compulsory service.

Relay Team Meets Fordham  
Saturday in Special Event.

As a result of the competition held yesterday, four men and an alternate were selected to travel to Paterson, N. J. Saturday to compete in a special closed mile relay against Fordham. This is a regular A. A. U. meet, the first in which the College has been participant for a number of years, and will be held at the Paterson Y.M.—Y.W.H.A. Armory. The men selected are: Captain Pinkie Sober '26, Johnny Levy '28, Harry Lazarus '28, Elmer Low '27, and Harry Smith '28 (alternate).

### VARSITY FUSILEERS TO MEET COLUMBIA

Ring Up Overwhelming Vic-  
tory Over Vermont,  
1924 - 1925

In their second four-position match of the season, the varsity rifle team is slated to compete tomorrow night in a contest against Columbia.

The Lavender rang up an overwhelming victory over the University of Vermont a few weeks ago, by the excellent tally of 1924-1925. This is especially promising considering the fact that in addition to its being the first engagement in all four positions this season, the total is much higher than the best card turned in by the targetmen last season. Incidentally, this score is about twenty points better than the one turned in by Columbia against Penn State about a year ago.

Captain Hal Nagler reported that a challenge has been received from the University of Southern California for a prone match to be held some time during the current month or next. Leon Z. Wolpe, captain of the California targetmen is a former student of the College and member of the rifle team.

### BROOKLYN COLLEGE COMMITTEE NAMED

Members Represent Every  
Phase of Civic, Educational  
and Business Activity

Members of the Brooklyn Committee created to advise and aid in establishing an institution of higher learning in that borough were announced yesterday by Ralph Jonas, President of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, who has accepted the Chairmanship. Borough President Joseph A. Guider of Brooklyn will be Honorary Chairman. The Vice Chairmen are William C. Redfield, William Payson Richardson, Arthur S. Somers and Meier Steinbrink. Edwin P. Maynard is Treasurer and Grant E. Scott Secretary.

As recently announced, Mr. Jonas, at the request of the trustees of the College President Guider consented to act as Chairman of the committee, with the understanding that the Borough President would co-operate in the appointment of the committee and accept the Honorary Chairmanship.

The membership of the committee represents every phase of civic, educational and business activity in the borough. Mr. Redfield was Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in President Wilson's cabinet and is a Vice President of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Richardson is Dean of Brooklyn Law School. Arthur S. Somers, a member of the Board of Education, formerly was President of that board. Mr. Steinbrink, a prominent member of the bar, has been actively identified with the movement to procure an institution of higher learning for Brooklyn and is Vice President of the Brooklyn National Life Insurance Company. Mr. Maynard is President of the Brooklyn Trust Company and active in civic and philanthropic work in the borough. Mr. Scott is Secretary of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce.

The other members of the committee are Henry S. Acken, Vice President American Trust Company; Dr. Joseph D. Allen, Principal Polytechnic Preparatory School; Frank J. Arnold, Chairman Educational Committee, Brooklyn City Council;

(Continued on Page 3)

### Sophs Are Tricked, Writhe in Despair; Frosh Make Merry, Feed Without Care

Tottering, old yet determined sophomores plodded on, peering into Salt Pots, Sow's whistles, Six Trees in the attempt of locating their younger adversaries whom they knew to be "feeding" somewhere in the dark, cold city. All this happened on the Wednesday night preceding the holiday vacation. Greenwich Village's most obscure nooks were fruitlessly combed for the missing freshmen who should have been in bed, and not smoking, feasting, and making merry at late hours.

Nine o'clock, ten o'clock, thirty, and still eighty frolicking Budding Adolescents were loose, flown from their mothers, sheltering arms. The vexation of the Sophs was galling. Charged, they admitted defeat at a very late hour that night. As a last resort they appealed to Mayor Hylan for help. That kindly gentleman ordered the Police Department to broadcast via Police Alarms a call for the strayed, adventure seeking youths. But all this was of no avail,

for still the freshman smoked, and still they drank, and still they ate in company.

In the retreat of a gay Harlem cabaret did the twenty nine class frolic. The Harlem Palace on West 115th Street was the scene of the Frosh Feed. To describe it would be useless. All that is left to one's imagination.

Five captured Sophomores, who, with quivering hearts and limbs, eagerly expected aid from their fellow classmen, were disappointed. They met their fates resolutely—each smiling up to the end.

When a soused cop poked his head in at the doorway, sauerkraut, dill pickles and chicken a la Queen were hurled at him from all directions. The cunning escapadors would not be tricked. They did not want to be taken home.

Before the battered officer could drag himself over to the police station, prey dawn had appeared on the horizon, and the freshmen had fled!

### LAVENDER FIVE READY FOR FORDHAM AFTER VACATION VICTORIES

250 Students Subscribe  
For Next Year's Mike

Subscriptions for more than 250 "Mikes" have already been placed in the hands of the '26 Microcosm committee. Subscriptions have been received mainly from the senior class. Seniors will be permitted to sign for their "Mikes" until the last day of the term. Positions of advertising manager and Art editor, among others, one still open. Candidates should see Sam Sorkin or Felix S. Cohen today from 12 to 2 in *The Campus* office.

### BROWN U. MATMEN ENGAGE LAVENDER

College Presents Strongest Ag-  
gregation in Years—Seidler  
Returns to Team

After a vacation of several weeks, the College wrestling team will travel to Providence, Rhode Island tomorrow afternoon, to meet the strong Brown University grapplers and thus inaugurate the heavier and more important part of the wrestling schedule.

This match is the fourth encounter with Brown in as many years. Last year the Lavender lost to a 14-9 tally, but the chances for victory this season are much greater than they ever were.

Coach Cantor has been working the squad daily throughout the Christmas vacation. Several former stars, among them Julie Bailo, Wolfe and Rifkin were present to help round the team into shape.

Tige Seidler, Captain-elect of the football team has been groomed by Coach Cantor and will probably see action for the first time against the Brunians. Schlein, from last year's Freshman team has been working well in the 125-lb weight and with added experience will wrestle in that class.

Macklin, who has thus far proven himself the star of the season, will wrestle in two weights tomorrow, in the 125 and 135lb classes in order to safeguard the chances of the Lavender for a victory. He has already done this in the Brooklyn Poly match and has emerged victor in both bouts.

The line-up for the Brown contest will be:  
C. C. N. Y.  
Levin 115 lb. class Flint  
Macklin 125 lb. class Prosser  
Macklin 135 lb. class Koldjczyk  
Tubridy 145 lb. class Sulzberger C'p't.  
Bischoff (Capt.) 158 lb. class Buckley  
Barkin 175 lb. class Friedman  
Seidler 190 Unimitted McCrillis 210

### LICENSE 1 APPLICANTS REGISTER IN ROOM 216

Dean Klapper of the School of Education announces that all students expecting to take license No. 1 examination in June 1925 should leave their names and addresses in Room 216 at once.

This does not apply to students taking Education 41 during the spring semester of 1925.

Ram Eager to Avenge Last  
Season's Defeat—Raskin  
to Play

### BEAT MCGILL AND ALUMNI

Tussle With Canadians Goes to  
Extra Period—Lavender  
Shows Real Power

A determined Lavender quintet will take the floor tomorrow evening in the first of its important metropolitan engagements with the veteran Fordham team on the court of the Bronx outfit. During the recent winter vacation the College five played a hard game with the McGill basketballers, and only won out of an extra period by a score of 34-26. A week before the Varsity trounced the Alumni cagemen in a dull game by a 26-12 count.

That last tussle with the McGill Canadians served to steel the local dribblers for the furious attack which the Ram will hurl against them tomorrow night. Coach Cantor has a proposal an experienced squad of four of whom played against the College in last season's memorable battle.

### Lavender Upsets Dope

In that fray the Lavender squeezed out a two point victory, although the highly touted Ram entered the fracas a decided favorite on account of its unbroken string of thirteen victories. The Lavender mentor saw fit to start his reserves in the first half, and this ill-timed move cost his charges the Metropolitan Championship. Taking advantage of this maneuver, the undaunted College aggregation amassed a six point lead before Jack Kelleher could hurl his shock troops into the breach. At this point the St. Nick tossers resorted to a defensive brand of play and successfully staved off the desperate Bronx offensive.

### Zahszewski Opposes Suttel


This year, however, the Fordham coach, although his cohorts are still big favorites, will probably send his strongest combination to the court for the opening whistle. At the center berth, which has been causing Nat Holman the most worry hitherto, the Maroon will present Jim Zahszewski, its scoring ace, who has tallied eleven field goals in his first two engagements. Bob Suttel, who is to oppose "Zack" will have to show very close guarding ability to keep his man from rolling up the count.

As its forwards the Ram will offer Johnny White, veteran star and Tip O'Neill, a new luminary who has outdistanced all competition for his post. In White, Jack Kelleher has a flashy speedster whose unerring eye for the basket raised havoc among his opponents in the 1924-25 campaign. He is especially notorious for his mid-court shots. With O'Neill, a steady player, at his side the Bronxites have an excellent scoring pair.

Captain Joe Manning and Tommy Rohan, two seasoned guards will complete the roster of the Fordham five. In Manning the spectators will see one of the best defensive men in collegiate circles. Nor is his partner Rohan far behind him, both on the

(Continued on Page 3)

**Skate**  
Every Day  
**50¢**  
-at all sessions!  
**181st St.**  
**ICE PALACE**  
555 West 180th St. (Near St. Nicholas Ave.)  
Phone. Wash. Heights 2500

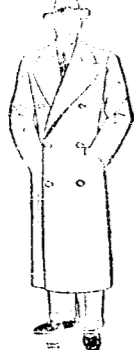


TRUE to the tradition of the dinner jacket, we play only in a suit with the English mode.

83750

**HARTLEY**  
812 Broadway at 11th St.  
New York

**GRAYSON CLOTHES**  
for the Discriminating



BURLY, snug and "He-Manly" is the Emerson coat with square shoulders and peak lapels and trim hips—\$30. Other stylish coats up to \$50.

**GRAYSON**  
127 University Place, at 14th Street  
NEW YORK

**BE YOUR OWN SANTY CLAUS!**

BEFORE YOU GO HOME TO HANG UP YOUR STOCKING, MAKE SURE OF A MERRY XMAS, A JOYOUS EASTER, A GLORIOUS FOURTH OF JULY, AND A PERFECTLY HILARIOUS COLUMBUS DAY BY SLIPPING MIKE YOUR SUBSCRIPTION.

**TWO FIFTY**  
(Children)

**FOUR BUCKS**  
(Seniors)

**Campaign Against Military Science Spreads Rapidly to Other Colleges**

**Ohio State Will Conduct Referendum on Subject Next Month**

The campaign conducted by *The Campus* against compulsory military science has attracted comment in colleges throughout the country.

Among the colleges that have taken up the campaign are Ohio State, Davidson College and the University of Oregon. The student publication at N. Y. U., Cornell and West Virginia have devoted their columns to discussion of the subject. Considerable agitation has been aroused even in universities where military science is elective, including Harvard, Princeton and Yale.

At Ohio State University a referendum will be held next month on the subject of compulsory military training. A similar referendum is being held at Davidson College. At the University of Oregon the student body has passed a resolution opposing military training. The *Yale News* has also published a statement opposing military training.

At Cornell University a referendum will be held next month on the subject of compulsory military training. The student body has passed a resolution opposing military training.

At West Virginia University a referendum will be held next month on the subject of compulsory military training. The student body has passed a resolution opposing military training.

will rejoice at the New York revolt. Military training at Oregon today is justified possibly in theory, but in results it must be confessed that the burden of proof remains with the military advocate. The men do not show the results of discipline, physical improvement, or mental efficiency, and judging from appearances, for the most part the University of Oregon army would by only at home in Napoleon's grand flight in Russia.

**Cornell Comments**  
"I find it irrational, inconsistent, and brutal," writes a Cornell correspondent, "to make it possible for Cornell men to get a cultural training only upon first learning to kill men? For instance, the sophomore goes from a lecture in English literature to the Drill Hall, where the instructors are told that it is not sufficient to spare the enemy with his bayonet, but a machine gun must be used. The weapon is used, and the boys are told to kill. This is not only the business of the military, but it is the business of the military." A student of Cornell University writes: "I am a member of the ROTC organization at Cornell. I have seen the boys in the Drill Hall. They are not only taught to kill, but they are also taught to be obedient. This is not only the business of the military, but it is the business of the military."

At the University of Oregon the student body has passed a resolution opposing military training. The *Yale News* has also published a statement opposing military training.

At the University of Oregon the student body has passed a resolution opposing military training. The *Yale News* has also published a statement opposing military training.

**Scholarship Checks Are Ready For Distribution**

The Recorder's office has announced that scholarship checks are now ready for distribution at Room 121. Students claiming the scholarships should appear for them at the earliest date.

**PRESIDENT REMOVES BAN ON MIL SCI DISCUSSION**

(Continued from Page 1)

Issue of the college literary periodical was devoted exclusively to Military Science. *Maroon* noted from the Boston University *Boon*, the magazine supported for ridiculing the R. O. T. C. editorially it objected the editorial of *The Campus*. A student of Cornell University writes: "I am a member of the ROTC organization at Cornell. I have seen the boys in the Drill Hall. They are not only taught to kill, but they are also taught to be obedient. This is not only the business of the military, but it is the business of the military."

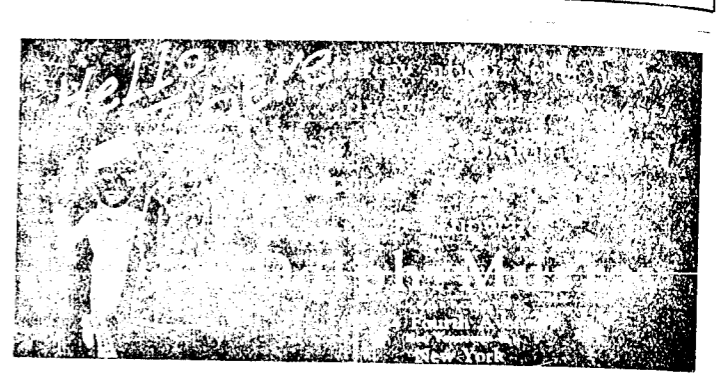
**ATTENTION**  
AMERICAN ELECTRIC & WIRELESS SUPPLY  
501 West 110 St.  
RADIO  
Special discount to C.C.N.Y. men  
Open evenings 7-10 P.M. Phone 2-1111

For Your Snappy Hairdressing  
BENDHEIM AND STRAUSS  
2546 Broadway at 11th St.  
Special to students of C.C.N.Y.

**STOP!**  
for LUNCH  
after classes and after the game  
"THREE STEPS"  
FOR  
SANDWICHES, WAFFLES  
and COFFEE  
501 WEST 110th STREET  
Opp. C.C.N.Y. A wing

**MOSES**  
NOW UNDER  
NEW MANAGEMENT  
HAWRANEK and BERGMAN  
Special Luncheon  
— and —  
Blue Plate Dinner  
1626 Amsterdam Ave.  
near 140th Street

**POPULAR EMBLEM & MEDAL CO.**  
W.G. GEETY Inc.  
DEVELOPING AND PRINTING  
KODAK SUPPLIES  
SODA WATER  
B'way & 138th St.



**CLEANLINESS**

In a cooperative organization like ours cleanliness is a matter for both respect and pride.

A little time in putting waste papers in the proper receptacles, for example, makes a great deal. Thank you.

J. H. HAMMOND

*Handwritten: I will give you a check!*

**The Brymore City Bank**

Pay to the order of \_\_\_\_\_  
Amount \$5 Five dollars (a five spot)  $\frac{50}{100}$

For: A Brymore Xmas Gift to you.  
(Signed) HARRY BRYER, President

**Gentlemen: Here's \$5**

Take this ad with you to our store and get \$5 in cash. You get it free with any suit or overcoat . . . \$30 and up. Use it as part payment on your suit or coat . . . use it in our haberdashery department . . . use it to pay next semester's laboratory fee . . . use it to buy a certain lady a box of candy . . . in other words, do with it as you wish. It's our Christmas gift to you.

**The Brymore "Fraternity"**  
\$37.50

As fine an overcoat as you would ever want to wear. It possesses all the fine, distinctive features that make for smartness in your fraternity house or on the campus. In nobby blues and greys.

**Blue Unfinished Worsted SUITS \$37.50**

There are no better values . . . that's straight.

**No Charge for Extra Trousers**

**Harry Bryer**  
22 West 33rd Street  
Opposite Waldorf-Astoria



**Headquarters for Student Bands and Orchestras**

We have had tremendous success in outfitting School and College Orchestras. The boys call Landay Hall—HEADQUARTERS.

No matter what your musical problem, come to us. We carry only the best professional instruments; our prices are RIGHT and we can make the terms agreeable to you.

Cornets Trumpets  
Banjos Mandolins  
Saxophones Violins  
Drums Ukuleles

Everything Musical  
Terms low as \$1 Weekly

**Landay**  
BROS.  
LANDAY HALL  
42nd Street & 6th Avenue

Vol. 3  
SEVI  
ARR  
GR  
Fordh  
Sea  
N.Y.U.  
George  
and H  
Fordh  
Lavender  
for the  
cording  
Wednes  
liamson.  
ments  
Maroon  
game ca  
gement  
N. Y. U.  
New Yo  
ped in f  
Universit  
Upsala C  
J. and H  
ford, Pa.  
With t  
ed, the g  
doubt be  
various s  
ed on.  
come to  
The La  
tests with  
ful Maro  
gridiron  
the 1925  
Fordham's  
washes.  
For the  
renaissance  
on the ca  
ing in mi  
years, ha  
and for th  
no one  
the  
GGeorge  
the season  
D. C. A  
engages  
at home.  
a 20-0 d  
on the up  
The Col  
trip, this  
Oct. 16 fo  
and then  
land State  
third cons  
the two in  
varity wa  
by a 12-0  
land rece  
though clea  
ender, won  
On Elect  
lege meets  
time at th  
team was  
after a vic  
of 13-10,  
by a 70-y  
down and  
gridders in  
On Nov.  
eleven will  
athletes. T  
will bring  
Nov. 13.  
on the Lav

...MEDAL Co.  
...ING  
...ING  
...PLIES  
...ATER  
...th St.

EXAM SCHEDULE—  
NEXT ISSUE

# The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

## College of the City of New York

BEA"  
FORDHAM

Vol. 37—No. 33

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### SEVEN ENCOUNTERS ARRANGED FOR 1926 GRIDIRON CAMPAIGN

Fordham Eleven Will Close  
Season for Fourth Con-  
secutive Year

NY.U. OFF FOR FIRST TIME

George Washington, Upsala  
and Haverford Are College's  
New Opponents

Fordham University will close the Lavender's 1925 football campaign for the fourth successive season, according to the schedule released Wednesday by Professor Walter Williamson. The completion of arrangements for the contest with the Maroon fills an attractive seven game card, which includes four engagements slated for the Stadium, N. Y. U., Hamilton College and the New York Aggies have been dropped in favor of George Washington University, of Washington, D. C., Upsala College, of East Orange, N. J., and Haverford College, of Haverford, Pa.

With the other six games arranged, the game with Fordham hung in doubt because of opposition from various sources, but was finally added on. The Maroon gridirons will come to the Stadium on Nov. 13.

The Lavender has had three contests with Fordham, and has suffered three defeats. The most powerful Maroon team that ever trod a gridiron annihilated the varsity in the 1925 encounter, while both of Fordham's other victories were white washes.

For the first time since the football renaissance, N. Y. U. does not appear on the card. The Violet game, coming in mid-season for the first few years, had lost its traditional flavor, and for this reason the College could not meet satisfactory terms with the school.

George Washington U. will open the season on Oct. 2, at Washington, D. C. A week later, the Lavender engages the St. Lawrence U. eleven at home. The Saints administered a 20-0 defeat to Coach Parker's men on the up-tatters' gridiron last fall.

#### Team Travels

The College players take another trip, this time to East Orange on Oct. 16 for the contest with Upsala, and then return to meet Rhode Island State. This game will be the third consecutive encounter between the two institutions. In 1924, the varsity was returned an easy victor, by a 12-0 count. In 1925, Rhode Island reversed the decision, and though clearly outplayed by the Lavender, won by a score of 12-6.

On Election Day, Nov. 2, the College meets Manhattan for the second time at the Stadium. The Green team was vanquished last season, after a vigorous battle, by a score of 13-10. The contest was featured by a 70-yard march for a touch down and a victory by the College gridirons in the final period.

On Nov. 6, the strong Haverford eleven will play host to Doc Parker's athletes. The annual Fordham game will bring the season to an end on Nov. 13. The game will be played on the Lavender's gridiron.

### CONFERENCE AT EVANSTON ADOPTS FIVE RESOLUTIONS

Conference Recommends a  
United Church Instead of  
Denominationalism

Students in attendance at the Interdenominational Student's Conference held at Evanston, Illinois during December 29 to January 1 insisted upon the Church reversing its policy on war; removing racial antagonism; abolishing military training in high schools and colleges; appraising universal conscription; general increased control of foreign Missions to native workers; opening a program of agencies to include the dissemination of information concerning birth control and recommended that a United Church be substituted for denominationalism.

The following resolution on the Church in war were passed with but a few dissenting votes.

1. We believe the church through its churches should excommunicate war, disassociate itself from the war system, and refuse hence forth to allow the use of the church as a medium of preparation for, or prosecution of, war.

2. We favor a positive education for peace and because we believe that the present military training program of the War Department in high schools and colleges gives war an ultimate sanction, perpetuates the war system, delays disarmament, intimidates students and faculty, and inhibits free discussion, we suggest:

- a. abolition of military training in church and denominational schools.
  - b. abolition of military training in high schools.
  - c. abolition of military training in colleges and universities, including immediate abolition of its compulsory features in land grant institutions.
3. Every local church should guard and guarantee the right of an individual to follow the guidance of his own conscience when that conscience advises against participation in war.

4. Because war is a negation of the value of human personality we condemn any attempt to impose universal conscription on mankind on the United States, such as the proposed legislation before Congress.

5. We believe the United States should take a leading share in promoting and participating in any international organization fostering good will and cooperation between nations. In particular we urge the immediate ratification of the protocol of the Permanent Court of International Justice at the Hague, participation of the United States in formulating plans for the projected disarmament conference, and entry into the League of Nations. We urge the churches to continue their effort along these lines.

#### L. I. D. Approves College Stand

At a convention of the League for Industrial Democracy during the Christmas holidays at which 38 colleges and universities were represented, a resolution was unanimously adopted expressing the sympathy of the students with the student body and the parents of the students of the College of the City of New York in their vigorous protest against compulsory service.

Relay Team Meets Fordham  
Saturday in Special Event.

As a result of the competition held yesterday, four men and an alternate were selected to travel to Paterson, N. J., Saturday to compete in a special closed mile relay against Fordham. This is a regular A. A. U. meet, the first in which the College has been participant for a number of years, and will be held at the Paterson Y.M. —Y.W.H.A. Armory.

The men selected are:  
Captain Pinkie Sober '26, Johnny Levy '28, Harry Lazarus '28, Elmer Low '27, and Harry Smith '28 (alternate).

### VARSITY FUSILEERS TO MEET COLUMBIA

Ring Up Overwhelming Vic-  
tory Over Vermont,  
1924 - 1808

In their second four-position match of the season, the varsity rifle team is slated to compete tomorrow night in a contest against Columbia.

The Lavender rang up an overwhelming victory over the University of Vermont a few weeks ago, by the excellent tally of 1924-1808. This is especially promising considering the fact that in addition to its being the first engagement in all four positions this season, the total is much higher than the best card turned in by the targetmen last season. Incidentally, this score is about twenty points better than the one turned in by Columbia against Penn State about a year ago.

Captain Hal Nagler reported that a challenge has been received from the University of Southern California for a prone match to be held some time during the current month or next. Leon Z. Wolpe, captain of the California target team is a former student of the College and member of the rifle team.

### Sophs Are Tricked, Writhe in Despair; Frosh Make Merry, Feed Without Care

Tottering, old yet determined sophomores plodded on, peering into Salt Pots, Sow's whistles, Six Trees in the attempt of locating their younger adversaries whom they knew to be "feeding" somewhere in the dark, cold city. All this happened on the Wednesday night preceding the holiday vacation. Greenwich Village's most obscure nooks were fruitlessly combed for the missing freshmen who should have been in bed, and not smoking, feasting, and making merry at late hours.

Nine o'clock, ten o'clock, ten-thirty, and still eighty frolicking Budding Adolescents were loose,—blown from their mothers, sheltering arms. The vexation of the Sophs was galling. Charged, they admitted defeat at a very late hour that night. As a last resort they appealed to Mayor Hylan for help. That kindly gentleman ordered the Police Department to broadcast via Police Alarms a call for the strayed, adventure seeking youths. But all this was of no avail,

### BROOKLYN COLLEGE COMMITTEE NAMED

Members Represent Every  
Phase of Civic, Educational  
and Business Activity

Members of the Brooklyn Committee created to advise and aid in establishing an institution of higher learning in that borough were announced yesterday by Ralph Jonas, President of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, who has accepted the Chairmanship. Borough President Joseph A. Guider of Brooklyn will be Honorary Chairman. The Vice Chairmen are William C. Redfield, William Payson Richardson, Arthur S. Somers and Meier Steinbrink. Edwin P. Maynard is Treasurer and Grant E. Scott Secretary.

As recently announced, Mr. Jonas, at the request of the trustees of the College President Guider consented to act as Chairman of the committee, with the understanding that the Borough President would co-operate in the appointment of the committee and accept the Honorary Chairmanship.

The membership of the committee represents every phase of civic, educational and business activity in the borough. Mr. Redfield was Secretary of Commerce in President Wilson's Cabinet, and is a Vice President of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Richardson is Dean of Brooklyn Law School, Arthur S. Somers, a member of the Board of Education, formerly was President of that board.

Mr. Steinbrink, a prominent member of the bar, has been actively identified with the movement to procure an institution of higher learning for Brooklyn and is Vice President of the Brooklyn National Life Insurance Company. Mr. Maynard is President of the Brooklyn Trust Company and active in civic and philanthropic work in the borough. Mr. Scott is Secretary of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce.

The other members of the committee are Henry S. Arken, Vice President American Trust Company; Dr. Joseph D. Allen, Principal Polytechnic Preparatory School; Frank J. Arnold, Chairman Educational Committee, Brooklyn City Council;

(Continued on Page 3)

### LAVENDER FIVE READY FOR FORDHAM AFTER VACATION VICTORIES

250 Students Subscribe  
For Next Year's Mike

Subscriptions for more than 250 '26 "Mikes" have already been placed in the hands of the '26 Microcosm committee. Subscriptions have been received mainly from the senior class.

Seniors will be permitted to sign for their "Mikes" until the last day of the term.

Positions of advertising manager and Art editor, among others, one still open. Candidates should see Sam Sorkin or Felix S. Cohen today from 12 to 2 in *The Campus* office.

### BROWN U. MATMEN ENGAGE LAVENDER

College Presents Strongest Ag-  
gregation in Years—Seidler  
Returns to Team

After a brief vacation, the College wrestling team will travel to Providence, Rhode Island tomorrow afternoon, to meet the strong Brown University grapplers and thus inaugurate the heavier and more important part of the wrestling schedule.

This match is the fourth encounter with Brown in as many years. Last year the Lavender lost to a 14-0 tally, but the chances for victory this season are much greater than they ever were.

Coach Cantor has been working the squad daily throughout the Christmas vacation. Several former stars, among them Julie Barlo, Wolf and Rifkin were present to help rebuild the team into shape.

Time Seidler, Captain-elect of the football team has been groomed by Coach Cantor and will probably see action for the first time against the Bruinians. Schlein, from last year's Freshman team has been working well in the 125-lb weight and with added experience will wrestle in that class.

Macklin, who has thus far proven himself the star of the season, will wrestle in two weights tomorrow, in the 125 and 135 lb classes in order to safeguard the chances of the Lavender for a victory. He has already done this in the Brooklyn Poly match and has emerged victor in both bouts.

The line-up for the Brown contest will be:

- |                  |               |            |
|------------------|---------------|------------|
| C. C. N. Y.      | BROWN U.      |            |
| Levin            | 115 lb. class | Flint      |
| Macklin          | 125 lb. class | Prosser    |
| Macklin          | 135 lb. class | Koldjczyk  |
| Tabridy          | 145 lb. class | Sulzberger |
| Bisehoff (Capt.) | 158 lb. class | Buckley    |
| Barkin           | 175 lb. class | Friedman   |
| Seidler          | 190 Unlimited | McCrillis  |

LICENSE 1 APPLICANTS  
REGISTER IN ROOM 216

Dean Klapper of the School of Education announces that all students expecting to take license No. 1 examination in June 1925 should leave their names and addresses in Room 216 at once.

This does not apply to students taking Education 41 during the spring semester of 1925.

Ram Eager to Avenge Last  
Season's Defeat—Raskin  
to Play

BEAT MCGILL AND ALUMNI

Tussle With Canadians Goes to  
Extra Period—Lavender  
Shows Real Power

A determined Lavender quintet will take the floor tomorrow evening in the first of its important metropolitan engagements with the veteran Fordham team on the court of the Bronx outfit. During the recent winter vacation the College five played a hard game with the McGill basket-ers, and only won out of an extra period by a score of 34-26. A week before the Varsity trounced the Alumni cagemen in a dull game by a 26-12 count.

That last tussle with the McGill Canadians served to steel the local dribblers for the furious attack which the Ram will hurl against them. Coach Cantor's team, which has posed an experienced squad of nine, four of whom played against the College in last season's memorable battle.

Lavender Upsets Dope

In that fray the Lavender squeezed out a two point victory, although the highly touted Ram entered the fracas a decided favorite on account of its unbroken string of thirteen victories. The Maroon mentor saw fit to start his reserve in the first half, and this ill-timed cost his charges the Metropolitan championship. Taking advantage of the manoeuver, the unlauded College aggregation amassed a six point lead before Jack Kelleher could hurl his shock troops into the breach. At this point the St. Nick bossers resorted to a defensive brand of play and successfully stayed off the desperate Bronx offensive.

Zahszewski Opposes Suttel

This year, however, the Fordham coach, although his cohorts are still big favorites, will probably send his strongest combination to the court for the opening whistle. At the center berth, which has been causing Nat Holman the most worry hitherto, the Maroon will present Jim Zahszewski, its scoring ace, who has tallied eleven field goals in his first two engagements. Bob Suttel, who is to oppose "Zack" will have to show very close guarding ability to keep his man from rolling up the count.

As its forwards the Ram will offer Johnny White, veteran star and Tip O'Neill, a new luminary who has outdistanced all competition for his post. In White, Jack Kelleher has a flashy speedster whose unerring eye for the basket raised havoc among his opponents in the 1924-25 campaign. He is especially notorious for his mid-court shots. With O'Neill, a steady player, at his side the Bronxites have an excellent scoring pair.

Captain Joe Manning and Tommy Rohan, two seasoned guards will complete the roster of the Fordham five. In Manning the spectators will see one of the best defensive men in collegiate circles. Nor is his partner Rohan far behind him, both on the

(Continued on Page 3)

**Skate Every Day**  
**50¢** NO TAX  
 - at all sessions!  
**181<sup>st</sup> St.**  
**ICE PALACE**  
 355 West 180th St. (Near St. Nicholas Ave.)  
 Phone, Wash. Heights 2300



TRUE to the tradition of the dinner jacket, yet pleasantly in accord with the English mode.  
 \$37.50  
**HARTLEY**  
 812 Broadway at 11<sup>th</sup> St. New York

**GRAYSON CLOTHES**  
 for the Discriminating



BURLY, snug and "He-Manly" is the Emerson coat with square shoulders and peak lapels and trim hips—\$30. Other stylish coats up to \$50.  
**GRAYSON**  
 127 University Place, at 14th Street NEW YORK

**Campaign Against Military Science Spreads Rapidly to Other Colleges**

**Ohio State Will Conduct Referendum on Subject Next Month**

The campaign conducted by *The Campus* against compulsory military science has attracted comment in colleges throughout the country.

Among the colleges that have taken up the campaign are Ohio State, Davidson College and the University of Oregon. The student publications at N. Y. U., Cornell and West Virginia have devoted their columns to a discussion of the subject. Considerable agitation has been aroused even in universities where military science is elective, including Harvard, Princeton and Yale.

At Ohio State University developments have taken on a proportion that bids fair to surpass the City College campaign. A referendum will be held next month to ascertain the student body's attitude on the question. In the meantime several debates are being arranged. Many faculty members emphatically denounced the compulsory course.

Cries of "Communist" and "Pacifist" have been directed at these teachers. The latest coup of the drill proponents took the form of a raid on the home of an anti-militarist professor. A still was discovered in his cellar, he was dismissed from the university as un-American, and the anti-drill campaign received a temporary setback.

**"Aim of Training Wrong"**

Military training at West Virginia was denounced by Dr. J. N. Deahl, head of the Education department. "When the civilized world," he said, "is endeavoring to bring about disarmament and secure peace among the nations, it would seem that our students and faculty would most heartily join in the movement to reduce military training in the University. Our country has a reputation, or should have, for dealing with nations on a basis of equity, justice and peace.

"The specific aim of military training is the maiming and killing of human beings. Military training is not only one the wrong road to civilian education but it is on the road directly in the opposite direction."

In defense of military science, Major Leland S. Devore, commandant at West Virginia, declared, "The average college student who comes here at seventeen is just beginning to think. He knows nothing about national defense, football, baseball, movies, and dates are much more important to a college student than drab but nevertheless essentials as military science."

The Oregon daily in its editorial column made the following statement: "Although military training is still here today, many Oregon students

will rejoice at the New York revolt. Military training at Oregon today is justified possibly in theory, but in results it must be confessed that the burden of proof remains with the military advocate. The men do not show the results of discipline, physical improvement, or mental efficiency, and judging from appearances, for the most part the University of Oregon army would be only at home in Napoleon's grand flight in Russia."

**Cornell Comments**

"Is it not irrational, inconsistent, and brutal," queries a Cornell correspondent, "to make it possible for Cornell men to get a cultural training only upon first learning to kill men? For instance, the sophomore goes from a lecture in English literature to the Drill Hall, where the infantrymen are told that it is not sufficient to gore the enemy with his bayonet, but a genuine soldier must give the weapon a violent wrench to make the hole large and militarily correct. To remedy this inconsistency, I am sure our militarists will not ask that poetry be no longer studied. Then what do they suggest?"

Another Cornellian wrote, "Discipline is necessary. The American youth can stand a lot more than he gets, but the R.O.T.C. is training officers upon whose initiative depends the lives and home of their countrymen."

The Cornell "Daily Sun" was among the first collegiate papers to protest against the censorship of *The Campus*.

The educational benefits of military science were disposed of by an Ohio correspondent rather concisely:

"There was one bit of educational value given me by a drill sergeant who had seen the world from the hold of a battleship. He told me and the rest of the class that no ladies are allowed to visit the ruins of Pompeii for reasons which he related with gusto and which you, Mr. Editor, cannot be told.

"Another sergeant taught me the trick of chewing an overly large cud of tobacco and giving commands at the same time. While I consider this of great value, I have not as yet had occasion to put the knowledge to practical use.

"Because I live in a civilized community and have the benefits of all sanitary arrangements, I no doubt will never be called on to use some of the other education given me."

The "Harvard Crimson" reprinted the Armistice Day editorial of *The Campus*. "The Daily Princetonian" praised the stand of City College students. The "Yale News" is planning to run statements on the matter by President Sidney E. Mezes and Felix S. Cohen.

**Scholarship Checks Are Ready For Distribution**

The Recorder's office has announced that scholarship checks are now ready for distribution at Room 121. Students claiming the scholarships should appear for them at the earliest date.

**PRESIDENT REMOVES BAN ON MIL SCI DISCUSSION**

(Continued from Page 1)

issue of the college literary periodical was devoted exclusively to Military Science. *Mercury* quoted from the Boston University *Beau Pot*, the magazine suppressed for ridiculing the R. O. T. C. editorially it objected the censorship of *The Campus*. A pamphlet on military drill, written by Winthrop Lane, was not allowed to be sold on the Campus by order of the Dean. It was sold by the Seven Arts Book Shop.

**ATTENTION**

AMERICAN ELECTRIC & WIRELESS SUPPLY  
 501 West 140 St.  
**RADIO**  
 Special discount to C.C.N.Y. men  
 Open evens. - Tel. Edgcombe 7295

For Your Snappy Haberdashery SEE

**BENDHEIM AND STRAUSS**  
 3546 Broadway, at 145 St.  
 Special reduction to C.C.N.Y. men

**STOP!**  
 for LUNCH  
 after classes and after the game  
 AT

**"THREE STEPS"**  
 FOR SANDWICHES, WAFFLES and COFFEE  
 501 WEST 100th STREET  
 Opp. C.C.N.Y. Armory

**MOSES**

NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT  
 HAWRANEK and BERGMAN

Special Luncheon — and — Blue Plate Dinner

1626 Amsterdam Ave. near 140th Street

POPULAR EMBLEM & MEDAL CO.  
 CHAS. HALL, PRESIDENT  
 106 FURCE ST. New York

**W.G. GEETY Inc.**

DEVELOPING AND PRINTING KODAK SUPPLIES

SODA WATER B'way & 138th St.



HELLO MATE  
 Dolph Murray  
 154 Fourth Avenue (Near Fourteenth St.) New York

**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.

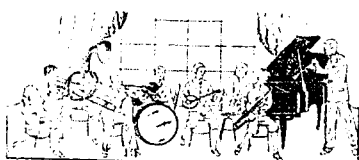
J. H. HAMMOND

**BE YOUR OWN SANTY CLAUS!**

BEFORE YOU GO HOME TO HANG UP YOUR STOCKING, MAKE SURE OF A MERRY XMAS, A JOYOUS EASTER, A GLORIOUS FOURTH OF JULY, AND A PERFECTLY HILARIOUS COLUMBUS DAY BY SLIPPING MIKE YOUR SUBSCRIPTION.

TWO FIFTY (Children)

FOUR BUCKS (Seniors)



**Headquarters for Student Bands and Orchestras**

We have had tremendous success in outfitting School and College Orchestras. The boys call Landay Hall—HEADQUARTERS.

No matter what your musical problem, come to us. We carry only the best professional instruments; our prices are RIGHT and we can make the terms agreeable to you.

- Cornets Trumpets
- Banjos Mandolins
- Saxophones Violins
- Drums Ukuleles
- Everything Musical

Terms low as \$1 Weekly

**Landay**  
 BROS.  
 LANDAY HALL  
 42nd Street & 6th Avenue

Write your own check!

**The Brymore City Bank**

Pay to the order of \_\_\_\_\_  
 Amount \$5 Five dollars (a five spot)  $\frac{10}{100}$   
 For: A Brymore Xmas Gift to you.  
 (Signed) HARRY BRYER, President

**Gentlemen: Here's \$5**

Take this ad with you to our store and get \$5 in cash. You get it free with any suit or overcoat . . . \$30 and up. Use it as part payment on your suit or coat . . . use it in our haberdashery department . . . use it to pay next semester's laboratory fee . . . use it to buy a certain lady a box of candy . . . In other words, do with it as you wish. It's our Christmas gift to you.

**The Brymore "Fraternity"**

\$37.50

As fine an overcoat as you would ever want to wear. It possesses all the fine, distinctive features that make for smartness in your fraternity house or on the campus. In nobby blues and greys.

Blue Unfinished Worsteds SUITS \$37.50

There are no better values . . . that's straight.

No Charge for Extra Trousers

**Harry Bryer**

22 West 33rd Street  
 Opposite Waldorf-Astoria



Vol. 37  
 SEVE  
 ARR  
 GRI  
 Fordha  
 Sea  
 N.Y.U.  
 George  
 and H  
 Fordha  
 Lavender  
 for the f  
 cording  
 Wednesd  
 Hamson.  
 ments f  
 Maroon  
 game car  
 gagement  
 N. Y. U.  
 New Yor  
 ped in fa  
 University  
 Upsala C  
 J, and H  
 ford, Pa.  
 With U  
 ed, the g  
 doubt be  
 various sc  
 ed on.  
 come to t  
 The La  
 tests with  
 ed three  
 ful Maroo  
 gridiron  
 the 1925  
 Fordhan's  
 washes.  
 For the  
 renaissance  
 on the car  
 ing in mi  
 years, had  
 and for th  
 ne . . . et  
 the . . .  
 GGeorge  
 the season  
 D. C. A  
 engages th  
 at home.  
 a 20-0 defe  
 on the upst  
 The Coll  
 trip, this  
 Oct. 16 for  
 and then r  
 land State.  
 third conse  
 the two in  
 varsity was  
 by a 12-0 c  
 land rever  
 though clea  
 ender, won  
 On Electi  
 lege meets  
 time at th  
 team was  
 after a vig  
 of 13-10. T  
 by a 70-ya  
 down and  
 gridders in  
 eleven will  
 athletes. T  
 will bring t  
 Nov. 13. T  
 on the Lave

# The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

## College of the City of New York

EXAM SCHEDULE—  
NEXT ISSUE

BEAT  
FORDHAM

Vol. 37—No. 33

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### SEVEN ENCOUNTERS ARRANGED FOR 1926 GRIDIRON CAMPAIGN

Fordham Eleven Will Close  
Season for Fourth Con-  
secutive Year

N.Y.U. OFF FOR FIRST TIME

George Washington, Upsala  
and Haverford Are College's  
New Opponents

Fordham University will close the Lavender's 1926 football campaign for the fourth successive season, according to the schedule released Wednesday by Professor Walter Williamson. The completion of arrangements for the contest with the Maroon fills an attractive seven game card, which includes four engagements slated for the Stadium. N. Y. U., Hamilton College and the New York Aggies have been dropped in favor of George Washington University, of Washington, D. C., Upsala College, of East Orange, N. J., and Haverford College, of Haverford, Pa.

With the other six games arranged, the game with Fordham hung in doubt because of opposition from various sources, but was finally added on. The Maroon gridders will come to the Stadium on Nov. 13.

The Lavender has had three contests with Fordham, and has suffered three defeats. The most powerful Maroon team that ever trod a gridiron annihilated the varsity in the 1925 encounter, while both of Fordham's other victories were white-washes.

For the first time since the football renaissance, N. Y. U. does not appear on the card. The Violet game, coming in mid-season for the past few years, had lost its traditional flavor, and for this reason the College could not agree to satisfactory terms with the school.

George Washington U. will open the season on Oct. 2, at Washington, D. C. A week later, the Lavender engages the St. Lawrence U. eleven at home. The Saints administered a 20-0 defeat to Coach Parker's men on the upstart's gridiron last fall.

#### Team Travels

The College players take another trip, this time to East Orange on Oct. 16 for the contest with Upsala, and then return to meet Rhode Island State. This game will be the third consecutive encounter between the two institutions. In 1924, the varsity was returned an easy victor, by a 12-0 count. In 1925, Rhode Island reversed the decision, and though clearly outplayed by the Lavender, won by a score of 12-6.

On Election Day, Nov. 2, the College meets Manhattan for the second time at the Stadium. The Green team was vanquished last season, after a vigorous battle, by a score of 13-10. The contest was featured by a 70-yard march for a touchdown and a victory by the College gridders in the final period.

On Nov. 6, the strong Haverford eleven will play host to Doc Parker's athletes. The annual Fordham game will bring the season to an end on Nov. 13. The game will be played on the Lavender's gridiron.

### CONFERENCE AT EVANSTON ADOPTS FIVE RESOLUTIONS

Conference Recommends a  
United Church Instead of  
Denominationalism

Students in attendance at the Interdenominational Student's Conference held at Evanston, Illinois during December 29 to January 1 insisted upon the Church reversing its policy on war; removing racial antagonisms; abolishing military training in high schools and colleges; appraising universal conscription; general increased control of foreign Missions to nature workers; opposing a program of eugenics to include the dissemination of information concerning birth control and recommended that a United Church be substituted for denominationalism.

The following resolution on the Church in war were passed with but a few dissenting votes.

1. We believe the church through its churches should excommunicate war, disassociate itself from the war system, and refuse henceforth to allow the use of the church as a medium of preparation for, or prosecution of, war.

2. We favor a positive education for peace and because we believe that the present military training program of the War Department in high schools and colleges gives war an ultimate sanction, perpetuates the war system, delays disarmament, intimidates students and faculty, and inhibits free discussion, we suggest:

a. abolition of military training in church and denominational schools.

b. abolition of military training in high schools.

c. abolition of military training in colleges and universities, including immediate abolition of its compulsory features in land grant institutions.

3. Every local church should guard and guarantee the right of an individual to follow the guidance of his own conscience when that conscience advises against participation in war.

4. Because war is a negation of the value of human personality we condemn any attempt to impose universal conscription on manhood on the United States, such as the proposed legislation before Congress.

5. We believe the United States should take a leading share in promoting and participating in any international organization fostering good will and cooperation between nations. In particular we urge the immediate ratification of the protocol of the Permanent Court of International Justice at the Hague, participation of the United States in formulating plans for the projected disarmament conference, and entry into the League of Nations. We urge the churches to continue their efforts along these lines.

#### L. I. D. Approves College Stand

At a convention of the League for Industrial Democracy during the Christmas holidays at which 38 colleges and universities were represented, a resolution was unanimously adopted expressing the sympathy of the students with the student body and the parents of the students of the College of the City of New York in their vigorous protest against compulsory service.

#### Relay Team Meets Fordham Saturday in Special Event.

As a result of the competition held yesterday, four men and an alternate were selected to travel to Paterson, N. J. Saturday to compete in a special closed mile relay against Fordham. This is a regular A. A. U. meet, the first in which the College has been participant for a number of years, and will be held at the Paterson Y.M.—Y.W.H.A. Armory.

The men selected are:  
Captain Pinkie Sober '26, Johnny Levy '28, Harry Lazarus '28, Elmer Low '27, and Harry Smith '28 (alternate).

### VARSITY FUSILEERS TO MEET COLUMBIA

Ring Up Overwhelming  
Victory Over Vermont,  
1924 - 1925

In their second four-position match of the season, the varsity rifle team is slated to compete tomorrow night in a contest against Columbia.

The Lavender rang up an overwhelming victory over the University of Vermont a few weeks ago, by the excellent tally of 1924-1925. This is especially promising considering the fact that in addition to its being the first engagement in all four positions this season, the total is much higher than the best card turned in by the targetmen last season. Incidentally, this score is about twenty points better than the one turned in by Columbia against Penn State about a year ago.

Captain Hal Nagler reported that a challenge has been received from the University of Southern California for a prone match to be held some time during the current month or next. Leon Z. Wolpe, captain of the California targetmen is a former student of the College and member of the rifle team.

### Sophs Are Tricked, Writhe in Despair; Frosh Make Merry, Feed Without Care

Tottering, old yet determined sophomores plodded on, peering into Salt Pots, Sow's whistles, Six Trees in the attempt of locating their younger adversaries whom they knew to be "feeding" somewhere in the dark, cold city. All this happened on the Wednesday night preceding the holiday vacation. Greenwich Village's most obscure nooks were fruitlessly combed for the missing freshmen who should have been in bed, and not smoking, feasting, and making merry at late hours.

Nine o'clock, ten o'clock, ten-thirty, and still eighty frolicking Budding Adolescents were loose, flown from their mothers, sheltering arms. The vexation of the Sophs was galloping. Charged, they admitted defeat at a very late hour that night. As a last resort they appealed to Mayor Hylan for help. That kindly gentleman ordered the Police Department to broadcast via Police Alarms a call for the strayed, adventure seeking youths. But all this was of no avail,

### BROOKLYN COLLEGE COMMITTEE NAMED

Members Represent Every  
Phase of Civic, Educational  
and Business Activity

Members of the Brooklyn Committee created to advise and aid in establishing an institution of higher learning in that borough were announced yesterday by Ralph Jonas, President of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, who has accepted the Chairmanship. Borough President Joseph A. Guider of Brooklyn will be Honorary Chairman. The Vice Chairmen are William C. Redfield, William Payson Richardson, Arthur S. Somers and Meier Steinbrink. Edwin P. Maynard is Treasurer and Grant E. Scott Secretary.

As recently announced, Mr. Jonas, at the request of the trustees of the College President Guider consented to act as Chairman of the committee, with the understanding that the Borough President would co-operate in the appointment of the committee and accept the Honorary Chairmanship.

The membership of the committee represents every phase of civic, educational and business activity in the borough. Mr. Redfield was Secretary of Commerce in President Wilson's cabinet and is the President of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Richardson is Dean of Brooklyn Law School. Arthur S. Somers, a member of the Board of Education, formerly was President of that board.

Mr. Steinbrink, a prominent member of the bar, has been actively identified with the movement to procure an institution of higher learning for Brooklyn and is Vice President of the Brooklyn National Life Insurance Company. Mr. Maynard is President of the Brooklyn Trust Company and active in civic and philanthropic work in the borough. Mr. Scott is Secretary of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce.

The other members of the committee are Henry S. Acken, Vice President American Trust Company; Dr. Joseph D. Allen, Principal Polytechnic Preparatory School; Frank J. Arnold, Chairman Educational Committee, Brooklyn City Council;

(Continued on Page 3)

### LAVENDER FIVE READY FOR FORDHAM AFTER VACATION VICTORIES

250 Students Subscribe  
For Next Year's Mike

Subscriptions for more than 250 '26 "Mikes" have already been placed in the hands of the '26 Microcosm committee. Subscriptions have been received mainly from the senior class.

Seniors will be permitted to sign for their "Mikes" until the last day of the term.

Positions of advertising manager and Art editor, among others, one still open. Candidates should see Sam Sorkin or Felix S. Cohen today from 12 to 2 in The Campus office.

### BROWN U. MATMEN ENGAGE LAVENDER

College Presents Strongest Ag-  
gregation in Years—Seidler  
Returns to Team

After a vacation of more than a week, the College wrestling team will travel to Providence, Rhode Island tomorrow afternoon, to meet the strong Brown University grapplers and thus inaugurate the heavier and more important part of the wrestling schedule.

This match is the fourth encounter with Brown in as many years. Last year the Lavender lost to a 14-9 tally, but the chances for victory this season are much greater than they ever were.

Coach Cantor has been working the squad daily throughout the Christmas vacation. Several former stars, among them Julie Bailo, Wolfe and Rifkin were present to help round the team into shape.

Tige Seidler, Captain-elect of the football team has been groomed by Coach Cantor and will probably see action for the first time against the Brunians. Schlein, from last year's Freshman team has been working well in the 125-lb weight and with added experience will wrestle in that class.

Macklin, who has thus far proven himself the star of the season, will wrestle in two weights tomorrow, in the 125 and 135lb classes in order to safeguard the chances of the Lavender for a victory. He has already done this in the Brooklyn Poly match and has emerged victor in both bouts.

The line-up for the Brown contest will be:

C. C. N. Y. BROWN U.  
Levin 115 lb. class Flint  
Macklin 125 lb. class Prosser  
Macklin 135 lb. class Koldjiczkyk  
Tubridy 145 lb. class Sulzberger C'pt.  
Bischoff (Capt.) 158 lb class Buckley  
Barkin 175 lb class Friedman  
Seidler 190 Unlimited McCrillis 210

#### LICENSE 1 APPLICANTS REGISTER IN ROOM 216

Dean Klapper of the School of Education announces that all students expecting to take license No. 1 examination in June 1925 should leave their names and addresses in Room 216 at once.

This does not apply to students taking Education 41 during the spring semester of 1925.

Ram Eager to Avenge Last  
Season's Defeat—Raskin  
to Play

BEAT MCGILL AND ALUMNI

Tussle With Canadians Goes to  
Extra Period—Lavender  
Shows Real Power

A determined Lavender quintet will take the floor tomorrow evening in the first of its important metropolitan engagements with the veteran Fordham team on the court of the Bronx outfit. During the recent winter vacation the College five played a hard game with the McGill basket-cers, and only won out of an extra period by a score of 34-26. A week before the Varsity trounced the Alumni cagemen in a dull game by a 26-12 count.

That last tussle with the McGill Canadians served to steel the local dribblers for the furious attack which the Ram will hurl against them after their own vacation. The proposal of an experienced squad of five, four of whom played against the College in last season's memorable battle.

#### Lavender Upsets Dope

In that fray the Lavender squeezed out a two point victory, although the highly touted Ram entered the fracas a decided favorite on account of its unbroken string of thirteen victories. The Lavender mentor saw fit to start his reserves in the first half, and this ill-timed move cost his charges the Metropolitan championship. Taking advantage of this maneuver, the undaunted College aggregation amassed a six point lead before Jack Kelleher could hurl his shock troops into the breach. At this point the St. Nick tossers resorted to a defensive brand of play and successfully staved off the desperate Bronx offensive.

#### Zahszewski Opposes Suttel

This year, however, the Fordham coach, although his cohorts are still big favorites, will probably send his strongest combination to the court for the opening whistle. At the center berth, which has been causing Nat Holman the most worry hitherto, the Maroon will present Jim Zahszewski, its scoring ace, who has tallied eleven field goals in his first two engagements. Bob Suttel, who is to oppose "Zack" will have to show very close guarding ability to keep his man from rolling up the count.

As its forwards the Ram will offer Johnny White, veteran star and Tip O'Neill, a new luminary who has out-distanced all competition for his post. In White, Jack Kelleher has a flashy speedster whose unerring eye for the basket raised havoc among his opponents in the 1924-25 campaign. He is especially notorious for his mid-court shots. With O'Neill, a steady player, at his side the Bronxites have an excellent scoring pair.

Captain Joe Manning and Tommy Rohan, two seasoned guards will complete the roster of the Fordham five. In Manning the spectators will see one of the best defensive men in collegiate circles. Nor is his partner Rohan far behind him, both on the

(Continued on Page 3)

# THE CAMPUS

A Tri-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

VOL. 37 January 8, 1926 No. 33

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

"The accumulation of a fund from the profits..... which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities..... This corporation is not organized for profit."

The subscription rate is \$4.00 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, before that date.

Printed by THE BAGNASCO PRINTING CO. 155 Wooster St., New York City. Telephone Spring 6612.

College Office: Room 411, Main Building Telephone: Edgcomb 8701

## EXECUTIVE BOARD

Felix S. Coher '28	Editor-in-Chief
Aaron Orange '28	Business Manager
Harry Heller '27	Managing Editor
Arthur M. Lifflander '26	Sports Editor
Sidney L. Jacob '26	News Editor
Abraham Porstak '26	Advertising Editor
C. Irving Freundlich '26	Exchange Editor
Jerome I. Hyman '27	Columnist

## ASSOCIATE BOARD

Bernard Bayer '27	Louis Rochmes '28
J. Kenneth Ackley '27	Irving Zablodowsky '28

## NEWS BOARD

Hyman Birnbaum '27	Robert Faber '28
Solomon Portnow '28	Abraham A. Birnbaum '29
Max Sigel '28	Arnold Shukotoff '29
	Carl Weinstein '29

## SPORTS BOARD

William H. Shapiro '27	Bernard Eisenstein '28
Morris U. Schappes '28	Arthur Zuckerman '28
	Seymour Cohen '29

## BUSINESS BOARD

Herbert A. Bloch '26	Asst. Business Manager
Hyman Margolies '26	Advertising Manager
Isidore D. Primmer '28	Circulation Manager
Harold D. Kilstein '29	Staff Accountant
Max Boim '26	Joe H. Lader '27
Oswaldo J. Principe '27	Maxwell Weinberg '27
Robert Finkel '28	Sidney Messer '28
Morris Kurzman '28	Harry W. Schwartz '28
Herbert Lachman '29	Abner Morris '29

Issue Editor—J. KENNETH ACKLEY

### IS THIS A SYSTEM?

This issue must not be understood as one of conscience. It is just a matter of a lot of college young men objecting to inconvenient hours.

A discussion of the proposed Brooklyn City College ought to begin with its dictum. But we are not among those who suppose that a student demand based primarily upon convenience is therefore unworthy of consideration. Brooklyn needs higher educational facilities for no other reason than that it is a waste of time for students of that borough to travel daily to a Manhattan college.

Brooklyn's need is winning recognition. The establishment of a collegiate institution in that borough seems only a matter of time. It is a great question, however, whether such a college should be a part of City College or an entity distinct from this institution. What little influence student opinion may have upon the solution of this problem is, we believe, thrown upon the side of borough independence.

More than a year ago, when the Brooklyn project was first put forward, *The Campus* stated, in this column: "If Brooklyn needs a college (which it does) let it have one. And let it be a college in the true sense; not a branch office of a gigantic mechanical organization. The combination and merger principle may be a wise one when applied to industry or commerce, but it has no place in the field of higher learning. We are aware of no more effective method of divesting a place of all vestiges of individuality than to decentralize it. When once a university begins to set up so-called 'branches' in a number of different sections of the City, it automatically loses the aspect of an academic institution and takes on the appearance of an enterprising commercial corporation—a factory, devoted to the manufacture of ready-made college graduates in quantity production."

The proposal to make of City College an educational system of numerous branches is an example of commercial standardization in its most pernicious form. Such a step would be an abortion of the educational and curricular experiments that might be carried out by new independent metropolitan colleges. It would destroy a healthful spirit of scholastic rivalry among various independent colleges of the World's Metropolis.

The problem of the professors must also be considered. We students would not like to see a faculty of rare excellence, one moreover that has been in recent years so sadly depleted by death and resignation, suddenly chopped in half so that City College Kultur may be planted in the land of the infidels.

In short, the establishment of a Brooklyn Branch would saddle City College with an unwanted and distracting burden. It would impose upon the institution that dishearten-

# Gargoyles

## POETRY NUMBER

I.

JUVENAL.

(A Modernized Version).

(—Cum tenor uzorem ducat spado, Maevia Tuscum.....—)

When things have come to such an impious pass,  
A white man takes to wed a swarthy lass,

When people cringe before the youth diving,  
Who takes the ball across the hostile line,

When one old boor who formerly shaved my jaw,  
With all his wealth can now dictate the law,

When upright statesmen serve their native Rome,  
And try to clamp the lid on Teapot Dome,

When all these crimes on every hand arise,  
A burning urge prompts me to satirize. "

C. I. F.

II.

THRENODY.

The breath of passion, the whisper of love,  
To a desolate world kind solace bring;  
The days and nights of far-flung earth  
Are attuned to their sweet murmuring.

But, alas, for me, neither crimson rose,  
Nor beautiful lily's fair caress  
Can bloom—bewitch—or heal the hurt  
Of a bitter life of emptiness.

Lost love's anguish is a bitter draught,  
And futility's desire, doleful consequence.  
But O how bitter is he who can give  
A world of love—to find no recompense.

Pain and sorrow to him can be  
The flaunting taunts of present destiny.  
Despair—dead hope—must be the lot  
Of one who sees the rack of Eternity!

HERBERT A. BLOCH.

III.

THE OBSTINATE SEX.

(A Dialogue)

Trust me, Flo, 'twas ever thus,  
Lovers always use a 'bus.  
Didn't Romeo climb on high  
To hear fair Julie faintly sigh?

Your argument's strong, I'll not deny;  
Yet omnibus rides I must deary,  
For when my kisses fall on you—  
They'll fall, for shame, in public view!

You're right, I vow, O Tootsie sweet,  
(Her Puritan soul 'tis hard to beat!)  
But I've a thought that's high divine—  
Let's in the parlor, dear, recline!

Nay, nay, young Lochinvar, 'twould not be well;  
I'd be at once 'twixt heaven and hell;  
For while you'd drink a bliss eternal,  
Mine ears would list for steps paternal.

Well, then, what would you have me do?  
Don't you like to bill and coo?  
Don't you love to osculate,  
And make the heart to palpitate?

Sure I do, you crazy fool!  
Art thou Queen Buffonery's tool?  
Hi! Bo! Let's away to Central Park—  
Where hearts are light, and lanes are dark!

JEREMIAH.

ing feeling of subserviency that has so obviously handicapped N. Y. U.'s Washington Square College and our own Evening Session. Undergraduate loyalty and alumni devotion have been tendered in humble tribute to City College. But there is no loyalty, no pride, no devotion, deserved or won by a commercial educational system.

# Bound in Morocco

A Good Scenario

"MAD MARRIAGE" by George Gibbs. D. Appleton and Company. \$2.

*Mad Marriage* would probably make a fine movie. Its title is attractive, its setting would be intensely interesting to movie-goers, and the right kind of publicity might ensure it a long run in a first-rate house.

Strangely, "*Mad Marriage*" forcibly reminded me of another unconventional novel—*Simon Called Peter* by Robert Keable—in that the heroes of both of them grope for light in a new, and, to them, hitherto non-existent world. But Keable's *Peter* succeeds where Gibbs' *Peter* fails.

Peter Randle, artist, but unsophisticated, takes into his small town home a girl who has been betrayed. Peter goes to New York to find the betrayer, whose picture he has. He meets the dastardly seducer and beats him up, but he also meets Maisie Keith "called 'Tommy' by her familiars." Tommy is one of those fast society girls, "good-looking, rich, kind hearted, irresponsible perhaps, living for pleasure, but underneath it all having characteristics of judgment and practical sense." Peter falls in love with Tommy, but, out of pure compassion he marries the girl he has befriended, Josie. Following events prove the worthlessness and selfishness of his wife. But this is a novel with a happy ending—Josie dies and Peter, realizing his love for Tommy,

marries her.

The author, it seems to me, fails to convince. His characters are overdrawn and, in some spots, ludicrous. His dialogue is forced and choppy and his language stilted. A novel very much like *Simon Called Peter* yet as unlike it in style and general handling as is the Bible and any one of Maxwell Bodenheim's works. Mr. Gibbs is a very prolific writer, having published, as far as I can determine, thirteen other novels. Perhaps that is why *Mad Marriage* is so unextraordinary and so unconvincing.

As I said before this would make a fine movie—probably one of the mythical "best of the year." But as a novel, as we collegiates would put it, it ain't so hot.

MARSH

# On The Campus

Today

2:30 p. m.—A. H. Diamond will speak on "Subway Construction" in Room 204.

3 p. m.—Meeting of Student Council in Room 308.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Phrenocosmia in Room 112.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Clionia in Room 308.

Tomorrow

1 p. m.—Intra-Mural games in gym.

2 p. m.—Varsity wrestlers meet Brown U. at Providence, R. I.

8 p. m.—Indoor track team engages in Paterson Meet.

7:45 p. m.—Frosh quintet meets Fordham freshmen at Fordham.

8:45 p. m.—Varsity Five meets Fordham basketballers at Fordham.

SCARLET

# PAST PERFORMANCES

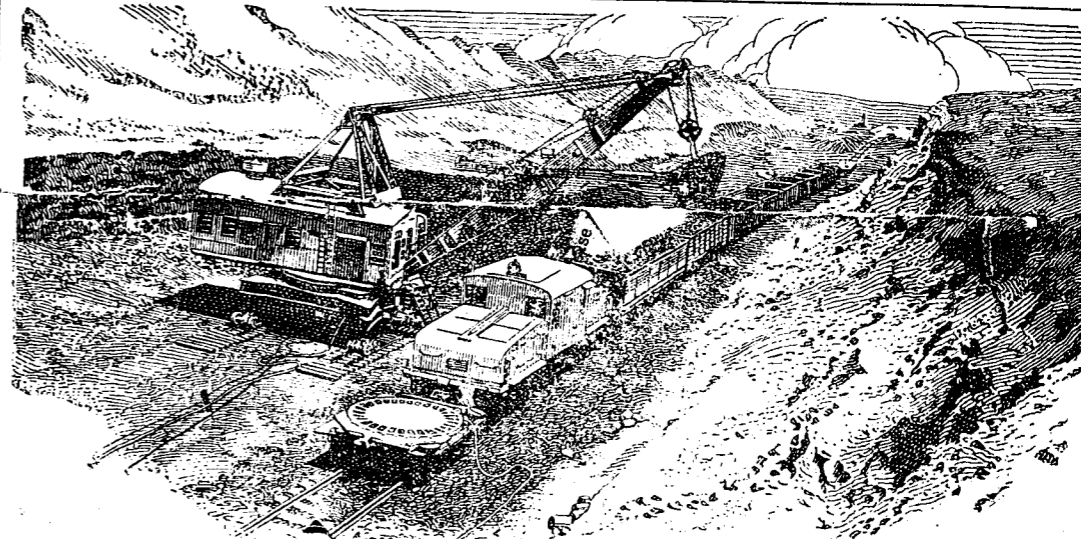
Cowl and Coward

*EASY VIRTUE*, by Noel Coward. Produced by Messrs. Frohman, Bickerton and Dean, at the Empire.

Noel Climax Coward has another play that is even more vortical than *The Vortex*. It bothers itself with the adventures of a woman of the world who has ceased having adventures with men and who has decided to experiment with families. She marries into one of them who, all but the father, are austere prigs and mellifluous hypocrites. For two acts the playwright potters about forging a suitable sword with which to puncture the placid tissue paper in which he has chosen to wrap his characters, when suddenly, at the close of the second, Jane Cowl steps out and crumbles the whole business.

The disaster is glorious to behold, unlike *The Vortex*, the tower of events topples easily, naturally, spontaneously to a demolishing climax. There is no piano accompaniment. Every consequence here springs from its own event without mechanical manipulation.

Titling the play what he did I call wilful misrepresentation. Coward has enough of the press agent in him to know the advertising carry of such an appellation. Don't be seduced by the name; nobodys easy virtue is involved. But there is enough to the manuscript to compensate one for his disappointment.



Where motorized power is virtually unknown, men toil yet accomplish little. The United States has over one-quarter electrical horsepower installed per capita. Japan, leading country of the Orient, has but 0.4 horsepower. Electric shovel and storage battery locomotive are shown at a completely electrified open-pit coal mine, at Colstrip, Montana.

# Work without Toil

Ten or twelve hours a day toils the coolie. If he carries all he can, he moves one ton one mile in one day. For that he receives twenty cents.

Cheap labor! Yet compared with our American worker, receiving at least twenty-five times as much for an eight-hour day, the coolie is expensive labor. In America we move one ton one mile for less than one cent. The coolie, working by hand, accomplishes little; while the American, with electricity's aid, accomplishes much.

Plenty of electricity and cheap electricity—these are two great advantages which America enjoys over the rest of the world. While our present generating capacity is 20,600,000 kilowatts, new developments call for 3,000,000 kilowatts more per year.

To college men and women—potential leaders—will fall the duty of finding more and still more work for electricity, with less and still less toil for our workers. For the task is but begun!

# GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

W E fe  
Co  
pr  
other inst  
al tennis

Five va  
the week  
ham, in b  
at Patters  
encounter  
while the  
University  
sixty per  
sidered h  
over the s  
ficient in

The fee  
valent am  
morrow's b  
pelled aft  
we believe  
out to du  
tory and i  
points. T  
defense an  
and shooti  
exception  
the give-a  
former ye  
offensive  
ment's def  
drawing a  
basket.

On man  
berg or Su  
ing half-w  
stead of tr  
The Laven  
in the last  
Canadians  
the basket.  
and  
adians to  
ing and th  
perienced  
tomorrow

Last year  
took a lea  
starting hi  
halves he  
edition of  
Basketball.  
starts its s

With the  
football sch  
ticipated.  
desert Ther  
on the sche

JAYVEE R  
TO ALEX

Lose Two-  
Score of  
ing

Showing  
against a supe  
ior varsity ri  
first match of  
ander Hamilto  
966.

The engage  
fair shot un  
which was fire  
mas vacation  
strength, faili  
the circumstan  
a tally of 966  
all but two or  
the city, prosp  
cessful season

The junior v  
ton tomorrow  
agement in th  
tussle will be fr  
L. rules, six n  
count in the fn

# SPORT SPARKS

BY ART

**WE WONDER** how the faculty will feel when Julius Seligson, late of the College of the City of New York, and probably soon of N. Y. U., or some other institution of learning, wins the national tennis singles champs.

### Sixty Percent.

Five varsity teams swing into action over the week-end. The Lavender meets Fordham, in basketball and in a special relay race at Patterson, the swimming and polo squads encounter the University of Pennsylvania, while the wrestling team engages Brown University on Saturday afternoon. Victory in sixty per cent of this schedule should be considered highly successful while a triumph over the strong Fordham five would be sufficient in itself.

### The Sheering of the Ram?

The feeling of pessimism which is prevalent among Lavender rooters towards tomorrow's basketball game will be quickly dispelled after the first few minutes of play, we believe. A rejuvenated Lavender five is out to duplicate last year's surprising victory and if it loses, it will not be by many points. The team is unusually strong on the defense and correspondingly weak in cutting and shooting. The players, with the possible exception of Rubinstein, are not proficient in the give-and-go-in game as Lavender stars of former years. They lack confidence on the offensive and do not go through the opponent's defense with the intention of either drawing a foul or getting a clear shot at the basket.

On many occasions last Saturday, Goldberg or Suttel would stop short after dodging half-way through the McGill defense instead of trying to draw one or two foul tries. The Lavender awoke from its somnambulism in the last quarter and bewildered the tired Canadians with a series of goals from under the basket. On the defensive, Captain Hodesblatt and his teammates forced the Canadians to resort to the customary long shooting and the Maroon, in spite of its fast, experienced forwards will have no easy task tomorrow night.

### Nat and Knute

Last year Coach Ed Kelleher of Fordham took a leaf out of Knute Rockne's book by starting his second team but between the halves he was seen busily examining a Lefax edition of Nat Holman's "How to Play Basketball." We only hope that Fordham starts its second team.

### Reactionary

With the appearance of Fordham on the football schedule a storm of criticism is anticipated. Sport Sparks, however, will desert Thersites and compliment the manager on the schedule, the best under the circum-

stances. This is the fourth time that that has appeared on the gridiron card and according to Prof. Williamson, the last time unless the varsity becomes very, very good or Fordham very, very bad. The game with the Maroon was arranged for want of a better game but the college athletic authorities should start immediately to dig up a "traditional rival." A six year contract with Boston University would do wonders for Lavender football. It would not be long before the game would take on unusual importance as an inter-city contest.

Instead of a prospective "mayhem" for the varsity gridders, Lavender rooters will have a close game to look forward to. Upsala, Rhode Island, St. Lawrence and Manhattan are suitable opponents for the College. The Manhattan game just before the final contest each year is suitable for working up to the climax and should draw a large crowd into the Stadium. Haverford is slightly above the Lavender class in spite of the easy defeat inflicted by Columbia last year. We believe that George Washington is too big an assignment, and especially for the opening game. The Southeners will open the season in 1927 at the Stadium according to the agreement with the College.

### Alumni Representation

The students of the College are inclined to agree with Daniel in his contention that the alumni are not sufficiently represented in the government of athletics here. City College is distinctive in that the alumni and students have practically no say in the athletic policy of the College. Despite the excellent work being done by Professor Williamson, we believe that with alumni co-operation better schedules could be arranged, especially in basketball. Unofficial connections among alumni does do more towards arranging attractive cards than the formal corresponding with athletic officials of other colleges. We do not believe in the myth that Yale and colleges of similar reputations are afraid to play basketball. Basketball is not a major sport at New Haven and the Blue would at any rate prefer to lose to City College than to Seton Hall.

### A Proposition

The best plan for securing alumni co-operation in athletics is for the faculty athletic committee to appoint an alumni committee for each sport consisting of alumni who have had experience in that field. There are many alumni eager and able to boost the College through its extra-curricule activities but have not been given the opportunity. By this plan an organized attempt will be made to solicit alumni aid in football, through the alumni football committee, or in baseball or swimming by corresponding committees.

As regards student representation, at least one student representative should have voting power. This official should be the president of the A. A. or a newly created officer.

## Varsity Swimmers Meet Penn To-Night

Water Polo Team Also Encounters University of Pennsylvania Sextet

The varsity swimming and water polo teams will meet the University of Pennsylvania in the first regular contest of the season. The swimming team has suffered heavily on account of ineligibilities, Boyce and Epstein, two experienced men not being able to take part in the meet. Penn also has a lack of experienced men, Captain Wilson and Johnson being the only men left from last year's team.

The visitors' water polo team is composed of new men and although the varsity is not yet up to City College standard Assistant-coach Schecter expects the team to make up for the two defeats received at the hands of Penn last year. The only experienced men left on the visitors' team are Sutherland a center forward, who was placed on the All-American Team last year and Gardner at back. Princeton who is the next opponent of the College has a better swimming team than it had last year while its water polo team has about the same strength. Yale as usual can enter good teams in both swimming and water polo. Columbia another opponent has the poorest team in years. Almost the entire water polo team was lost this graduation while the swimming team has not fared much better.

The fifty yard swimmers for the varsity will probably be McGlinchy and Klinger with Captain Wilson and Johnson representing the visitors. McGlinchy will also swim in the 100-yd and the other man will either be Klinger or Patrick. Wilson and Johnson will also probably swim for Penn in this event. Barkin and Kerley will swim against P. Chance and J. Bleeker of Penn in the four-forty.

In the back stroke Ginsberg and either Elterich or Lewis will represent the College against J. Lewis of Penn and another man who has not yet been announced. Either Weiss, Elterich or Blumensohn will swim against Rhein of Penn. The relay team will consist of McGlinchy and Patrick; the other two men will be chosen from among Klinger, Barkin and Nelson. The U. of P. will be represented by Choce, Bleeker, Johnson and Wilson. The backs on the varsity will be Devine, Elterich, Tuhah, Adlewitz and Diamond. The forwards will be Greenstein, Captain Goldberger, Nodell and Lewis. Mintz, another forward on the varsity has broken an ear drum but it is expected to heal in time for the game.

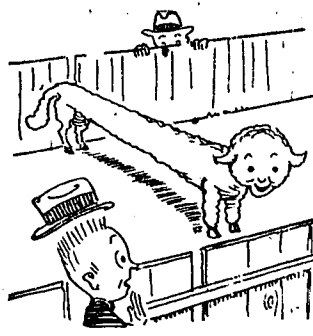
## Committee Appointed For B'klyn. College

(Continued from Page 1)

William F. Atkinson, General Manager Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Frank L. Babbott, President Packer Collegiate Institute and Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences; Frank Bailey, Chairman Board Directors Brooklyn Botanic Garden, Chairman directors Prudence Company; the Very Rev. Mgr. John L. Belford, Dr. Lrank D. Blodgett, Principal Adelphi College; Edward C. Bium, Vice President Abraham & Straus, director Equitable Life Assurance Society; Charles A. Boody, President People's Trust Company; Miss Rose Brenner, President National Council of Jewish Women; Albert T. Brophy, Past Exalted Ruler Brooklyn Elks.

In the letter inviting the members to serve, which was sent in the names of Mr. John Jonas and President Guider, the need of an institution of higher learning to provide for the 5,630 students from Brooklyn now in City College and the 2,506 in Hunter College was stressed.



All-wool and a yard wide—or wider than that if necessary!

No matter how extra your size is—we've extra size all-wool clothing to fit it.

"Longs"—  
"Stouts"—  
"Long-stouts"—  
"Short-stouts".

Tho' our big men's suits and overcoats take more cloth when we make them, they cost no more when you buy 'em!

Extra sizes in shirts, collars, gloves, shoes, hats.

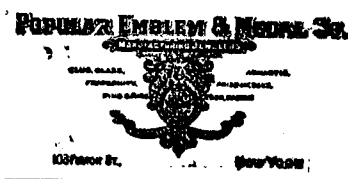
### ROGERS PEET COMPANY.

Broadway at Liberty    Broadway at Warren    Broadway at 13th St.  
Herald Sq. at 35th St.    New York City    Fifth Ave. at 41st St.  
Tremont at Bromfield, Boston, Massachusetts

### Ask for



3 Packs for 5¢  
More for Your Money



**BROMLEY'S CLOTHES**  
Semi-Annual  
**SALE**

15% Reduction All Suits  
20% Reduction All O'coats

2 and 3-button Sack Suits, Now \$23 \$25 \$30  
Single Breasted and Double Breasted Overcoats, Now \$24 \$28 \$30

Sale conducted at all stores  
**BROMLEY'S CLOTHES**  
6 East 44th Street  
127 Broadway  
1 Maiden Lane



"Looks like SEA ISLAND." "It is!"  
Ask your college haberdasher for shirts made of Sea Island Broadcloth—"the Aristocrat of Shirtings."  
SEA ISLAND MILLS, Inc. New York, N. Y.



PATRONIZE CAMPUS ADVERTISERS

## JAYVEE RIFLEMEN BOW TO ALEXANDER HAMILTON

Lose Two-position Meet by Score of 1044-966 During Vacation

Showing surprising strength against a superior opponent, the junior varsity rifle team dropped its first match of the season to Alexander Hamilton High School, 1044-966.

The engagement, a two position affair shot under P. S. A. L. rules, which was fired during the Christmas vacation found the full Jayvee strength, failing to report. In lieu of the circumstances and the fact that a tally of 966 is sufficient to beat all but two or three high schools in the city, prospects for a highly successful season are very bright.

The junior varsity will meet Clinton tomorrow in a two-position engagement in the local armory. This tussle will be fired under the P. S. A. L. rules, six men of each team to count in the final score.

## Varsity Prepares For Fordham Encounter

(Continued from Page 1)

defensive and as a scoring threat. Against this powerful outfit, the Lavender coach will commandeer his strongest combination, only three of which faced the Maroon in 1925. These are Irv Goldberg and Mac Hodesblatt, steady guards, and Harry Goichman, fast forward. To replace Pinkie Match and Leo Palitz, whose exhibition of an impenetrable defense saved the day last season, Nat Holman has two sophomores. Hick Rubinstein, brilliant star of the 1928 fro. quintet, will appear at the side of Goichman, while Bob Suttel, who played with Hick in his yearling days, will hold down the important center post.

This line-up acquitted itself very favorably in the second half of the gruelling McGill Battle. After going through the first period with Hodesblatt at center and Raskin in the game instead of Goichman, the line-up was shifted to allow Suttel

to jump and Goichman to be injected. Hodesblatt resumed his regular post at guard. With the score 14-9 against it the Varsity spurted and barely averted a defeat when Goldberg caged a thrilling basket from the side of the court. In the five minute extra period caused by the existing 25-25 tie, the Lavender, for the first time that evening showed real power and scored nine points, while holding the Canadians to one lone foul.

This unlooked for tussle primed the team for the coming encounter, for in the previous Alumni scrap the College had little effective opposition.

Although the grads produced several stars of ancient vintage and some more recent luminaries, their attack was haphazard and half-hearted. The St. Nick men won easily after a close first period, by a score of 26-12. Among the familiar names were Mussey Holman '18, Ben Perlman '10, Morris Raskin '23, Joe Fish '10, Jim Nash '10, Jackie Nadel '23, "Red" Klauber '23, Leo Palitz '24, and Lew Curran '15. In this game Julius Raskin started for the varsity and shared his post with Goichman who later replaced him. Raskin's aggressiveness is keeping him in the field, and he is sure to break into the Fordham fray.

PERMANENCES

Coward

Noel Coward, Messrs. Frohman, and at the Em-

ard has another more vortical than hers itself with woman of the d having adven- who has decided families. She them who, all but ere prigs and s. For two acts about forging in which to pun- issue paper in a to wrap his. iddenly, at the Jane Cowd steps whole business. rious to behold. the tower of naturally, spon- lishing climax. accompaniment. re springs from out mechanical

at he did I call on. Coward has gent in him to carry of such be seduced by sy virtue is in- enough to the ate one for his

SCARLET



et accom- electrical ry of the ge battery coal mine.

Toil

ie. If he mile in ents.

American as much ve labor. less than mplices ty's aid.

—these a enjoys nt gener- develop- er year.

ers—will ore work for our

95-1418R IC YORK

**COLLEGE HANDBOOK TO APPEAR NEXT SEMESTER**

Lavender Hand Book copy has already been placed in the hands of the publishers, announces B. Danemann '27, business manager. The Hand Book will be distributed next term, probably in March. Only those who hold "U" tickets this term will be able to obtain them.

**LUXENBERG**  
CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN



**The ULSTER**

A BIG, full cut, rugged coat to ward off winter blasts. The rich wools, both imported and domestic, endow them with distinction as well as comfort.

\$39.50 to \$49.50

NAT LUXENBERG & BRO.  
37 UNION SQUARE  
New York, N. Y.

Newark Branch  
863 BROAD STREET

Our style memo, book sent free on request

**STOREY REELECTED HEAD OF STUDENT HEALTH ASS'N**

Hygiene Professor Plays Important Role in Health Ass'n Meetings at Hotel Astor

Professor Thomas A. Storey, of the Hygiene Department, was re-elected president of the American Student Health Organization at its sixth annual meeting held during the week of December 28 at the Hotel Astor. The meeting was one of several, in which Professors Storey, O'Neill, Hanson and Williamson, figured prominently, held the first half of the week by various health associations at the hotel.

Dr. Storey's presidential address pointed out some prominent defects in college hygiene programs. At the same meeting, Storey spoke also on "Retroactive Written Examinations in Hygiene."

At a convocation of the Society of Directions of Physical Education in the Colleges, Professors O'Neill and Hanson were elected to membership. Professor Storey delivered lectures on "Health Examinations a Prerequisite for Matriculation into College" and "Preparation of Student Leaders for Service in Physical Training while in College."

Another speech delivered by Dr. Storey at the meeting of the Intercollegiate Council of the President's Committee of Fifty on College Hygiene reported the "Status of Hygiene Programs in Institutions of Higher Education."

**CHESS TEAM PLACES THIRD IN INTERCOLLEGE TOURNEY**

Nominations for Council Elections Close Monday

Nominations for election to Student Council will close next Monday at 3 p. m. By that time it is expected that candidates will have handed in their names and twenty-five cents to any of the following men on the committee: Sidney R. Donner '27, chairman, Al Dreiband '27, Ben Danemann '27 and Sid Licht '28. Elections will take place next Thursday.

**PORTRAITS OF PROFESSORS HUNG IN MAIN CORRIDORS**

Thirteen Oil Paintings Presented by Alumni, Classmates and Friends.

Thirteen portraits in all of former and present faculty members were hung in the corridors and halls of the Main College building during the Christmas vacation.

One is dedicated to Irvin Sickles, M. S., M. D. Sickles was professor of Geology from May 22, 1916 to June 30, 1923. He served as instructor, assistant professor and professor. Members of the associate alumni presented to the College the portrait of Charles George Hebermann, professor of Latin Language and Literature. In recognition of distinguished services as editor of the City College quarterly from 1906 to 1924, friends and alumni have presented to the College the portrait of Lewis Freeman Mott, Ph. D., professor of English Language and Literature at the College.

The portrait of Adolph Werner '57, M. S. Ph. D. was presented by friends and former students in commemoration of his fiftieth anniversary.

Although trailing the leaders by but one-half a point, the City College Chess Team lost 1 1-2 matches and were consequently forced into third place in the final standing of the Intercollegiate Chess League with a score of 14-6 in games and 3 1-2—1 1-2 in matches. N. Y. U., with a score of 14 1-2—5 1-2 and 4 1-2—1 1-2, finished first and Columbia, with 11-9 in points, but 4-1 in matches emerged second.

An experiment was started by Captain A. E. Santasierie '26, president of the League, when he allowed D. Bronstein '28 and J. Fajans '28, who had shown up rather well at the beginning of the season, to play instead of M. Hanauer '27.

After defeating Rutgers 4-0, the team met N. Y. U. in what was considered the crucial match. The first setback was suffered when Koslan announced his unwillingness to play, since he is a student of the N. Y. U. night Law School. With the score 1 1-2—1 1-2 Captain Santasierie tied M. Rhunma '26, N. Y. U. making the game and match a tie.

In the next match with Pennsylvania Fajans lost the only game for the college, making the score 3-1. The match with Columbia was the College Waterloo, D. Bronstein who saved the N. Y. U. match was pressed for time and in his haste he made an error which cost him the match. The other three men tied. This was the second match the College team had lost since 1922.

In the final match the team beat Cornell 3 1-2—1 1-2, Bronstein drawing with Mastof.

**C. & S.**  
up-to-date

Cafeteria and Delicatessen  
Sandwiches—Sodas  
Hamilton Place and 138 Street

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

LOST—A pair of eyeglasses. Please return to Locker 1687.



TRUE to the tradition of the dinner jacket, yet pleasantly in accord with the English mode.

\$37.50

**HARTLEY**  
812 Broadway at 11<sup>th</sup> St.  
New York

**Headquarters for Student Bands and Orchestras**

We have had tremendous success in outfitting School and College Orchestras. The boys call Landay Hall—HEADQUARTERS.

No matter what your musical problem, come to us. We carry only the best professional instruments; our prices are RIGHT and we can make the terms agreeable to you.

- Cornets Trumpets
- Banjos Mandolins
- Saxophones Violins
- Drums Ukuleles
- Everything Musical

Terms low as \$1 Weekly

**Landay**  
BIROS.  
LANDAY HALL  
42nd Street & 6th Avenue

**THE LIBERTY RESTAURANT AND ROTISSERIE**

136th Street and Broadway  
Special Luncheon 50c. Students Welcome

Hockey—Racing  
**BLUE STREAK**  
ICE SKATES  
H. H. Shalby & Co.

105 Nassau St., N. Y. 518 5th Ave.

**HELP WANTED**

Young men attending college or preparatory schools to sell Florida Real Estate during spare time. Experience not essential. Good opportunity to earn tuition fees.

**Palmwood Realty Corp.**  
250 West 57th Street  
Room 805

**Haberdashery As You Like It**

**ELY MENS SHOP.**  
3532 B'WAY  
Bet. 144th & 145th Sts.  
A Short Distance From the College  
5% DISCOUNT TO ALL STUDENTS

**W.G. GEETY Inc.**

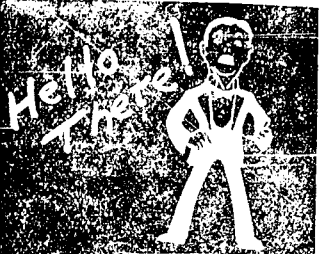
DEVELOPING AND PRINTING  
KODAK SUPPLIES

**SODA WATER**  
B'way & 138th St.

**SANFORD'S FOUNTAIN PEN INK**



**ALWAYS GOOD ALWAYS THE SAME**



For that final dinner a tuxedo is more than right.

It's necessary. Notch or peak lapels, specially priced at \$32.50.

**Dolph Murray**  
154 Fourth Avenue  
(Near 14th Street)  
New York City

**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

The TRIMTUBE

The TRIMTUX

The SAMET




**B&B**

SEMI-ANNUAL 20% OFF SALE NOW ON!

**OVERCOATS—New Blue Tubes Collegiate SUITS that Suit! New English Model TUXEDOS**

**BLUMBERG & BLOCK**  
"Outfitters to Dad and Son"  
104 Canal St. Cor. Forsyth St., N. Y.  
Open Sundays for your Convenience



*Character clothes*

We make all our own clothes, that is how we can offer the astounding values which have made us popular with the boys at school. Come down and look things over.

**JACOB COHEN, SON & CO.**  
INCORPORATED  
740-744 Broadway  
(Up One Flight)  
S. E. Cor. Astor Place New York  
\*Character Clothes is a Reg. Trade Mark.

Vol. 37—  
STUD  
VOT  
INSIC  
Fred Kr  
Receiv  
Co  
ONE MI  
Al Danie  
ed  
Three m  
for insign  
at a meeti  
are Frede  
sugar, and  
iels was av  
The maj  
highest rec  
service in  
other than  
are gradu  
award. Th  
for less di  
Frederick  
of Student  
has served  
terms. He  
class being  
four consec  
served and  
ing on the  
tea and the  
class.  
Sugar R  
Samuel S  
have appear  
years, and  
of the maga  
ginal board  
ary periodic  
was largely  
achieved rec  
of college c  
done art wor  
Lavender B  
Alan Dani  
to be given  
been the As  
of the 1925 M  
of the Advise  
"Mike." He  
student Coun  
tary of the J  
tee.  
Insignia  
The major  
of Gold letter  
the varsity le  
is a block of  
like the major  
The applica  
were considere  
awards before  
They consist  
of each class a  
Mercury.  
Sidney L. J  
W. Janstoren  
of the present  
siderations wer  
day by the se  
Student Council  
ones allowed to  
The Council  
award of maj  
Broido, business  
S. C. CHOSE  
ON FROS  
The committe  
was appointed  
Student Council  
will go into eff  
of the new term  
Whitey Frank  
man of the co  
members are H  
Jerry Santora, E  
ma Sorokoff an