

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

Vol. 37—No. 34.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

STUDENT COUNCIL VOTES 3 SENIORS INSIGNIA AWARDS

Fred Kraut '26, Sam Sugar '26
Receive Major Honors—
Consider One More

ONE MINOR AWARD MADE

Al Daniel Only Senior Awarded
Lesser Honor by
Council

Three men were awarded the Major insignia by the Student Council at a meeting held last Friday. They are Frederick M. Kraut, Samuel Sugar, and Alvin Broido. Alan Daniels was awarded the Minor Insignia. The major insignia award is the highest recompense for meritorious service in extra-curricular activities other than athletics. Only men who are graduating may receive the award. The minor insignia is given for less distinguished service.

Frederick Kraut is the president of Student Council on which body he has served for the past several terms. He has been honored by his class being chosen its president for four consecutive terms. Kraut has served and earned distinction by being on the Joint Discipline Committee and the Junior advisor of the '28 class.

Sugar Receives Major Insignia
Samuel Sugar, whose drawings have appeared in *Mercury* for four years, and who is the present editor of the magazine, was one of the original board which changed the literary periodical to its present form. It was largely due to him that *Mercury* achieved recognition in the world of college comics. Sugar has also done art work for the *Microcosm* and *Lavender Book*.

Alan Daniel who was the only one to be given the minor insignia has been the Assistant managing editor of the 1925 *Microcosm*, and chairman of the Advisory Committee of the '26 "Mike." He has also served on the Student Council, and has been Secretary of the Joint Discipline committee.

Insignia of Gold and Silver
The major award consists of a set of Gold letters, arranged in form of the varsity letters. The minor award is a block of silver letters arranged like the major insignia.

The applicants for the awards were considered by the committee of awards before the winter vacation. They consist of the representatives of each class and of *The Campus* and *Mercury*.

Sidney L. Jacoby '26, and David W. Kanstoren '27 are the members of the present committee. Their considerations were acted upon last Friday by the senior members of the Student Council who are the only ones allowed to vote.

The Council is considering the award of major insignia to Alvin Broido, business manager of *Mercury*.

S. C. CHOSSES COMMITTEE ON FROSH RULES CARD

The committee on Frosh rule cards was appointed at the meeting of the Student Council Friday. The rules will go into effect the first Monday of the new term.

Whitey Frank was chosen as chairman of the committee. The other members are Howard Fensterstock, Jerry Santora, Harold Goldberg, Hyman Sorokoff and Nat Nevins.

Mr. Kissel Sets February 1 As Last Book Returning Day

Mr. John Kissel, custodian, announces that all text books must be returned to Room 15-A not later than the last day of examinations. This day is February 1. A fine of five cents daily will be imposed on each book for lateness.

9 VACATION GAMES PLAYED BY I. M. L.

1927 Wins Two Games and
Takes the Lead From
Sophomores

Winning both their games while the '28 quintet remained idle, the 1927 basketballers wrested the lead from the sophomores during the recent vacation period. The Saranac five also captured two contests and more strongly entrenched themselves in the lead of section II.

Nine games in all were played during the holidays each one of which found the two contestants on time, ready to take the floor. This fact is a source of much consolation to the league, inasmuch as the greatest difficulty heretofore has been to assemble the opposing quintets promptly.

The Saranacs outshot the Unities and the Virgins in two hotly contested frays. The latter in particular provided stiff opposition to the onslaught of the league leaders, but were borne down by the brunt of the victorious cagemen's attack.

An exciting scrap is expected to be fought when the All Stars and the Blues meet to settle second place. Premier honors in Section I of the league are still to be vied for with '27, '28 and C.D.A. showing the best form. The juniors have defeated the last named quintet and a victory by the sophomores who conquered 1927, will find the two classes engaged in what promises to be some real warm competition.

It is proposed by William Deutsch
(Continued on Page 3)

POLOISTS CONQUER PENN; MERMEN LOSE

Swimmers Succumb 49-13—
College Sextet Triumphs
by 22-18 Tally

An inexperienced Lavender team, shorn of every one of last season's regulars, took the water against the U. of Pennsylvania poloists Friday night and after a hard-fought battle, emerged victorious at the heavy end of a 22-18 tally, atoning for a defeat of the swimming team earlier in the evening.

In the latter contest, the visitors romped off with every event but the dive in which premier honors went to Balsam, with a total of 94 points out of a possible 100. His nearest competitor was Repp of the Pennsylvania who came second with 76 points. Captain Wilson of the Blue and White was high scorer, capturing the 50 yard dash and the 150 yard back stroke. For the Lavender, McGlinchey tallied in both the 50 yard and 100 yard swims, taking third and second respectively, while Ginsberg and Blumensohn took third in the 150 yard back stroke and 200 yard breast stroke respectively.

The water polo contest with the Philadelphia opened a season for the varsity, that for the first time in recent years, has failed to find a team climbing out of the cellar position in the Intercollegiate Water Polo League—a fate that has not befallen any Terrace sextet for a number of years past.

The Pennsylvania scored first early in the first half, but the varsity came back strong and rang up a total of 12 points to their opponents' 11 by half time. It was still anybody's game however, and a spirited spurt by the visitors netted them seven points while holding the locals scoreless.

In the last few seconds of play, however, Nat Greenstein pierced the Blue and White defense, and with four opponents clinging to him, managed to tally a touch goal. These five markers clinched the fray for the Lavender, and at the final whistle

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QUINTET DEFEATED BY FORDHAM IN LAST THREE MINUTES OF PLAY; MAROON FROSH TRIM YEARLINGS

TALLY 39 TO COLLEGE'S 12

Lavender Five Unable to Hold
Its Own Against Bigger
Opponents

SCORE ONLY ONE BASKET

Geldman and Sandak Star on
Defense—Sweetman Best
for Maroon

The College freshman quintet found itself totally outclassed Saturday evening and Fordham presented it with its worst trouncing of the season by a score of 39-12 in the Bronx gymnasium. Finding itself outplayed from the opening whistle, and greatly handicapped by its lack of stature, the five exerted its main efforts in an endeavor to hold down the increasing lead of the Ram, but failed.

An incessant rain of field goals directed by Landers and Sweetman, who accounted for six baskets apiece, was more than enough to throttle all other efforts. The Maroon quartet trampled upon the Lavender runners. The time was 3:37 1-5. The occasion was the second annual athletic meet held under the auspices of the Paterson Y. M. —Y. W. H. A.

The College was represented by John Levy '28, Chic Santora '28, Elmer Low, '27, and Captain Pinkie Sober '26, who performed in the order mentioned. The Fordham team consisted of Edsel, Mitchell, O'Connor, and Gibson.

At the shot of the starter's gun, Levy let loose a burst of speed which he maintained throughout his part in the race, and crossed the line a yard and a half in front of Edsel, who holds the N. Y. prep school championship for the one-quarter mile. Santora held this lead during the first lap, but a complete lack of endurance brought him in about twenty-five yards in the rear of Mitchell, whom he opposed. Elmer Low was no match for O'Connor, who added another twenty-yard lead to the bid of Gibson, the last bearer of the Maroon. Undaunted by this great handicap, Pinkie Sober, the College's anchor man, who holds the junior and senior metropolitan championship for the half mile, managed to cut about 15 yards off his opponents lead, and his time captured individual honors for him. Gibson performed second best, and John Levy's time earned him third place.

The meet was the first of its kind in which the College has participated in the course of the past ten years. Manager Sidney L. Jacoby, '26 is planning several other similar matches for the near future.

C.D.A. ORGANIZES RELAY TEAM
The C. D. A. has organized a one-mile relay team with "Chic" Santora as manager. All the men on the team have track experience and some of them have run for the College.

Practice will be called as soon as the first challenge is received either from College clubs or outside teams. Arrangements may be made with the manager any day, during lunch hour, in the C. D. A. alcove.

Williamson Arranges Early Registration of Track Men

In order to insure schedules which will not conflict with afternoon out door track practice next term, Professor Williamson has arranged for the early registration of all members of the varsity and freshman track teams. They are requested to hand in their names to Professor Williamson in the Mygiene Building sometime this week.

LAVENDER HARRIERS OUTRUN BY FORDHAM

Capt. Sober Captures Individual
Honors, While Levy
Performs Third Best

In a special match mile relay, contested by the College and Fordham University at the city armory at Paterson, N. J. last Saturday night, the Maroon quartet trampled upon the Lavender runners. The time was 3:37 1-5. The occasion was the second annual athletic meet held under the auspices of the Paterson Y. M. —Y. W. H. A.

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FINAL SCORE IS 29 TO 23

Holman Presents Untried Line-up
with Hick Rubinstein
at Center

RASKIN COLLEGE STAR

Tallies 4 Goals—White and
O'Neil Score Most for
Maroon

Two desperate teams staged a furious battle in the Fordham gymnasium Saturday and kept a huge crowd of spectators, which packed the stands to the very girders, tense and hoarse throughout forty minutes of thrilling basketball. The sound of the pistol shot ending the fierce scrap sent an exulting Maroon horde into ecstasies and silenced the ranting Lavender rooters. The two score boards told the tale but coldly: Fordham 29; C. C. N. Y. 23.

It was not till the last three minutes of the game that the Ram showed any clear advantage, and the sudden spurt found it riding the crest of a six point lead, from which the St. Nick dribblers could not dislodge it. Throughout the contest the Maroon would forge ahead a bit, and then it would be tied by a determined Lavender attack. Time and again the College knotted the count, but only once did it assume the lead, and that by a mere one point margin.

New Line-up Used
Nat Holman presented a hitherto untried line-up to answer the whistle. As he had been contemplating for a long time, he moved Hick Rubinstein from his old forward post to center and injected Raskin into the fray. The change worked out very well. Not only did Rubinstein hold his own at center, but Raskin, besides caging four baskets at crucial moments was constantly retrieving Zakszewski's taps and passing them to his guards, Hodesblatt or Goldberg.

To combat this quintet, Jack Kelleher threw in his strongest combination, consisting of White and O'Neil, forwards, Zakszewski, center, and Manning and Rohan, guards. Tom Thorpe had been chosen to handle the whistle in order to assure both teams of unbiased umpiring.

A few seconds after the start Hick Rubinstein emerged from a scuffle with a free try for the goal, and sunk his shot. The Lavender had been the first to sting the Ram. But hardly had the shouts of approval subsided when Tip O'Neil, and then Jim Manning, and then O'Neil again, countered with successive goals and Fordham jumped into a five point lead, five minutes after the opening of the tussle. The College, however, braced, and Goichman having tallied a foul goal, Hodesblatt followed with the first varsity court basket. Rohan advanced the Maroon cause a point and made the score 7-4. Rubinstein raises it to 7-5. Raskin jams through two Ram guards, flips in a pretty shot and ties the count.

College Leads at Half
At this point Manning bobs up with a two-pointer and again the Maroon is on top. Here Hodesblatt chips in with a foul shot but "Zack" also cages two of these. Then in tears the aggressive Raskin, rings up

(Continued on Page 3)

'26 Subscriptions to Mike Still Taken; No Copies to Be Sold After Publication

Students of the senior class will be able to purchase subscriptions to the '26 *Microcosm* until the end of the term, Murray Saikin, business manager of the year book, has announced. The closing of the Mike campaign has thus been deferred because no extra copies of the year book will be sold on its publication, and men can only obtain by subscribing now. The '25 Mike which has just been distributed cannot be obtained by any men except those who subscribed for it.

All seniors must have their pictures taken immediately by the official photographer of the Mike, the Chidnoff Studio located at 469 Fifth Avenue. When going down to be photographed they should have with them the photo slip which may be obtained from any of the men selling subscriptions. They should also hand in their biography sheets at the earliest opportunity.

Murray Saikin has further announced that all clubs and fraternities must sign and pay up for their space in the '26 Mike promptly. The fraternity editor is David Kurke '26.

Max Born '26 is the club editor. These are the men with whom all settlements should be made.

That the *Microcosm* will make its appearance by May 30 at the latest is insured by a forfeit clause which has been inserted in the contract drawn up with the printer. By this clause, the publisher will be obliged to forfeit a certain sum of money for every day beyond the day agreed upon that the Mike is Published.

Most of the material for the year book will be written during the recess between terms and the manuscripts will go to the printers soon after.

It is also expected that the Mike will contain several special features such as a golden anniversary section. In this there will be histories and photos of all of the living men of the class of '76.

This work of writing the material for the year book is under the supervision of Felix Cohen, editor-in-chief. Men are still needed for both the advertising staff, and the art staff. Applicants should see Sam Liebeman '26 in regard to the former work and Felix Cohen in regard to the latter.

THE CAMPUS

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VOL. 37 January 11, 1926 No. 34

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DE CONSOLATIONE
Cave Ides Feb., Fordham

FRESH—SOPH

The fresh-soph activities of the past term ended a complete fiasco. Rules were tossed into the waste basket—literally—after the customary two or three weeks of desultory enforcement. Most of the events on the lower class card of encounters never saw the light of the Stadium. Chief among the traditions thus lightly disregarded was the historic flag rush. The fresh-soph committee rather than the classes involved deserved most of the blame for this record.

Nevertheless, fresh-soph rules should continue. It might be a good idea to enforce them only for a month, and to enforce them. If a fresh-soph committee cannot secure obedience to yearling regulations, a competent rules enforcement committee should be appointed by the Student Council or by the new sophomore class.

Only in this way will 1930 enjoy those disciplinary benefits that it is in danger of losing through its temporary exemption from Military Science.

STUDENT COUNCIL REFORM

Another tradition is going to the dogs. The Student Council has served its previous terms as the butt for a thousand cynical quips. But a few more terms like the past one will make the Student Council as respected by undergraduates as it was formerly despised.

We have not always agreed during the past term with the judgment of the Council. We believe that it has made notable errors of omission in dealing with problems of fresh-soph activities, voluntary chapel, an all-college dance, and an extra-curriculum point system. Yet the members of the Student Council and notably the president of that organization have given themselves wholly over to the welfare of the College, have carefully deliberated and honestly acted upon its most important student problems. Especially for its wide, dignified and impartial stand during the recent military controversy, is praise due to the Council and its president.

Fewer "points of order" were argued than ever before in the memory of the oldest senior. That is, indeed, triumph.

The traditional peach banquet at which freshman and sophomores bury the tomahawk and smoke a pipe of peace has not been held in years. Even though the tomahawk has not been particularly in evidence this term, such an interclass affair ought to find a welcome place on the social calendar.

Gargoyles

TO AN OLD FLAME.

Horace: Bk. 1.5.

"Quis Multa gratilis..... Pyrrha.....?"

What now, Dolores,

Excites you so?

Is it yet

Another beau?

Once your presence

Held me fast—

But that, (thank God!)

Is three months past.

And now I laugh

At you, my lass,

To see you charm

A nobler Ass!

Biblical Bull.

"Book of Jonah Was First Novel, Prof. Smith States"—Headline in Jewish Daily Bulletin.

Upon investigation by our private archeologists, the following engraved Book Reviews were unearthed:

1. "This story is a whaler!"
2. "—Better than the Story of Creation!"
3. "There is no story like it; there is nothing remotely like it."
4. "Jonah's adventure is more thrilling than Noah's."
5. "Endorsed by the Prophets."
6. "—Gives the first real insight into the whale's inner life."
7. "A masterpiece of fiction, salty to the core."
8. "An epic piscium."
9. "A hummer from fin to fin!"
10. "Even Jeremiah could tell no better story."

Sexual Philosophy.

"Woman," fumes Moish Ruff, authority on Joyce, Lawrence, and Cabell, "sits high, high on a throne built for her by Man. She rules, aided and abetted by Nature. The Cynic raves and rants, ripping her vanity to metaphysical bits. Queen Woman smiles.....The growl softens to a purr, and the frown to a pucker. The Sentimental One sanctifies her and cannot kiss her as ardently as friend Cynic. The delightful vixen utters: "Dear, dear, boy!".....The boy revels in the anguish of his outraged manhood."

WEATHER NOTE.

when sunny weather shines,
the shoes of me wear quicker;
when rainy weather pours,
the whole of me wears slicker.

Grosser Exaggerations.

"My idea," lips Howie Fensterstock, that prodigate of Mercury, "of the fastest student alive is he who can drop a letter in the mail chute on the fourth floor and hurl himself downstairs in time to see it flash by the President's office—the above to be performed during change of classes."

American Beauty.

An Unrouged Girl is Barnard's Best
—Times Headline.

Undoubtedly. But, after all, who wants the best girls, or even, for that matter, the good ones?

Examination Lilt.

I sing the studies classic,
As sweet as ancient Massic;
But if I fail to pass (hic!)
'Twill be as sour boracic.

Contrary to malicious rumor, we shall not use this column to advance our campaign as Candidate for the Presidency of the Student Council.

P. S.—We are running unopposed.

JEREMIAH.

Bound in Morocco

"From a Mass of Plays."

"REPRESENTATIVE PLAYS BY AMERICAN DRAMATISTS" Edited by Montrose J. Moses '99. Volume II (1815-1858). E. P. Dutton Company. \$8.

I wish that I had more space, much, much more space, to devote to this second volume of a trilogy on American drama edited by Montrose J. Moses, of the Class of 1899. An adequate discussion should involve at least a page, yet I must utilize only one column.

Let me begin by saying that this series of three volumes on the American drama from 1765 to the present day is a great undertaking carried out in a great way. From a mass of plays, Mr. Moses has chosen and criticized those which he believes are representative of the period in which they were written. And from them we can ascertain a great deal of the time in which they were played. "They illustrate the fashion of a period," says Mr. Moses, "they are models of what was generally acceptable to the theatregoers of the time. The technique is imitative, and the inventiveness of plot meagre. Character grew in the hands of the actor after it had been suggested in slim and crude outline by the dramatist. Whatever life many of the plays of this genre had, centered in the strength of its character."

Thus we learn that this period (1815-1858) was the era of the melodrama and the heavy tragedy. Of the comic melodramas I consider two relating to the fashion of the day, "Fashionable Follies" by Joseph Huton, produced in Philadelphia in 1809, and "Fashion" by Mrs. Anna Cora Mowatt, first shown in New York at the Park Theatre in 1845, the best.

The first is a typical nineteenth century thriller, concerning a beautiful heroine, a very villainous villain, who also aims to be a dashing seducer, a strong, sturdy, clean-thinking hero, and a long-standing debt. At the end of the fifth scene of the fifth act, a father, daughter and son are re-united, two pairs of lovers are to live happily ever after, the villain is apprehended and reforms, and the debt is wiped out. What more could an audience ask for!

"The comedy of "Fashion" was intended as a good-natured satire," says the authoress of the play in her preface, "upon some of the follies incident to a new country, where foreign dress sometimes passes for gold, while native gold is cast aside as dross, where the vanities rather than the virtues of other lands are too often imitated, and where the stamp of fashion gives currency even to the coinage of vice."

This is a rather laugh-provoking comedy, not on a par, of course, with the more sophisticated satire of today, but still funny.

"Brutus: or, 'The Fall of Tarquin'" by John Howard Payne, composer of "Home Sweet Home," is, in my estimation, the best of the tragedies, produced at the New York Park Theatre in 1832. This is a play treated somewhat similarly to Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." It is the story, briefly, of the overthrow of the Tarquins by Lucius Junius, rightful heir to the Roman crown, and the execution by Junius of his own son, Titus, for treason. As can be foreseen, this meagre plot presents an opportunity for a powerful drama, and the playwright does not fail.

There are seven other plays in this volume, including "Sertorius, or, 'The Roman Patriot'" by David Paul Brown (produced 1830); "Teresa, the Usurer" by Nathaniel P. Willis (1839); "The Peoples Lawyer" by Joseph Stevens Jones (1839); "Jack Cade" by Robert I. Conrad (1841); a dramatization of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by George L. Aiken (1856); and "Henry Robinson" by Clifton W. Tayleure (1858).

MARSH

"THE GRAND ECART" by Jean Cocteau. Translated from the French by Lewis Galantiere. G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$2.

The arrival of *The Grand Ecart* at The Campus office has produced a

furor among the staff. Everyone wants to read it. To date, Abie, the telephone girl, the dramatic editor, the news editor and the sports editor have already gone through this slender volume. The managing editor and several others are booked in advance.

I, however, don't see what all the excitement's about. *The Grand Ecart* is not an ordinary novel—in fact, quite the contrary—but still it is nothing to rave about.

This is the story of a young, handsome man and of his amorous and psychological (but mainly amorous) adventures in Paris. While at school Jacques Forestier meets a young woman with whom he falls in love. This young woman is the mistress of a banker, but that makes no difference to either Jacques or Germaine and their love affair, with its attendant pleasures, is started. But it ends after Jacques inadvertently discovers his adored one with another girl suggesting that "all the waves and all the moons had rolled them from Lesbos to expose them here under a froth of lace and muslin." Not that Jacques cares, but that the ardor of Germaine seems to cool after this episode. This is all there is to the story.

Jean Cocteau is undeniably a fine writer. His word images are very subtle and beautiful. But as a storyteller, his *The Grand Ecart* shows that he still lacks much.

M.

Professor Coleman of the College English department will review *British and American Literature Since 1890*, in the next issue of *The Campus*.

Fifteen Years Ago

THE CAMPUS

JAN. 11, 1911

The College basketball team trounced the players of Rensselaer Polytechnic by the score of 20-5. In the preliminary game, the freshmen beat the Clinton five, 17-15.

Commencement for those graduating this term will be held on February 2. The class play will be given on January 30, and the Cremation exercises will be held the following evening.

President Finley will begin his lecture tour of the Provincial Universities of France next week. His last lecture will be delivered on March 24 and his return to the College is expected in May.

Prof John Grier Hibben of Princeton delivered his last scheduled lecture at the College yesterday. The philosophy courses will be taken over by Professor Overstreet in February.

The swimming team will oppose the Yale delegation on January 28. The contest will take place in the College tank.

Professor John Grier Hibben of the philosophy department leaves the College to assume the presidency of Princeton University. His farewell speech is made the occasion for the presentation of a gift clock by the senior class.

The Lavender basketball team continues its unbroken string of victories by burying R. P. I. under a 20-5 score.

Clonia celebrates its sixtieth anniversary.

CANDIDATES FOR THE SPRING UNION COMMITTEE WANTED

The Union committee for the Spring term of 1926 has started work on next terms campaign. The books are now being printed.

Part payments will again be in vogue. A large number of candidates are needed for the committee. Members of all the classes are eligible. Those who wish to apply should do so to either Hyman Margolies, 26, chairman or J. Leonard Stall '27, vice chairman.

PAST PERFORMANCES

Concerto in D Minor.

THE DYBBUK, by Ansky. Presented in translation by the Neighborhood Playhouse, in their auditorium.

That enthusiastic group of experimenting players who have been ten years fortifying themselves in eastern downtown have chosen as the curtain raiser to their eleventh semester a Jewish drama. If *The Dybbuk* is one thing, it is an excellent vehicle for dramatic expression. For more than two months now the Neighborhood has busied itself exploring the opulent mines of lore and tradition that lay deep down in the virgin field that is this esoteric play. What these entrepreneurs have gleaned and culled I nominate for permanent acquisition by the American Dramatic Museum.

The Dybbuk is a most skillfully directed achievement. All the daring art, all the consummate ingeniousness have gone into the creation of this drama whose beauty is at once the cause and outcome of its symphonic quality. Much dramatic significance *The Dybbuk* has not. One might call it a mystery piece, adorned with all the inevitable, unintelligible appurtenances of effect which "realistic" plays of symbolism possess. The legend is super-charged with melodrama, inexcusable, needless, as are most Jewish plays. But the Neighborhood, in its own histrionic translation, transformed an incoherent opus to one of very discernible, durable beauty.

The performance of Mary Ellis is an imperishable conception. Ian MacLaren, for whom I am waiting to do Othello, and his orotund intonations emphasizes the mysticism that lies behind the character of the Messeriger. Albert Carroll is mechanical and colorless. The choral effects are symphonies in miniature.

SCARLET

PROFESSORS TO INTERVIEW
APPLICANTS FOR ELECTIVES

Various Departments Set Interview Time for Information Seekers

Professors of the various departments may be consulted during the coming weeks for information concerning the electives for next term.

Professor Downer will see students every day at the end of recitations, from 12—12:30 p. m., Tuesdays and from 11—12:00 a. m., Wednesdays concerning electives in French.

Students of Spanish may inquire regarding electives in that subject from Professor Camera at the end of recitation periods, and from 1—1:30 p. m. daily. The new electives that have been announced are Spanish 8, and Spanish 33.

Information concerning courses in the Department of Education or requirements for licenses to teach in New York City High Schools, may be had from any of the following: Dean Klapper, from 9—10:00 a. m. in room 216 on Thursdays; Professor Heckman, from 9—10 a. m. in room 13, Townsend Harris Hall on Tuesday; Professor Bell, from 11—12:00 M. in room 305-A on Friday; Professor Cohen, from 2:00—3:00 p. m. in room 304 on Monday; Professor Turner, from 3:00—4:00 p. m. in room 305 on Wednesday; and Mr. Abelson from 11:00—12:00 M. in room 13, Townsend Harris Hall, on Wednesday.

For electives in Sociology or Anthropology, students should see Professor Bernhard J. Stern on Monday from 11:00—12:00, Tuesday from 10:00—11:00 a. m., Wednesday from 12:00—12:30 p. m., Thursday from 12:00—12:30 p. m. and Friday from 10—11:00 a. m.

Professor Brownson will consult with any students regarding electing courses in any of the Classical Languages in room 219-A any day. Professor Rupp will likewise give advice concerning the same subject in room 220.

PROFESSIONAL SCIENCE

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SCARLET

INTERVIEW SELECTIVES

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PROFESSORS ATTEND SCIENTIFIC MEETINGS

Represent College at Conven- tions Held During Win- ter Vacation

Representing the College and their respective Sciences, a number of the College faculty attended and participated in the meetings of academic and scientific Societies which were held during the winter vaca- tion.

These meetings were attended by college and university professors. They convened during the holidays at various places throughout the country.

Professor George G. Scott and Mr. Herbert Ruckes, both of the Biology department, attended the meeting of the American Zoologists which was held at New Haven. Professors Abraham J. Goldfarb and William Ward Browne represented the College at the National Convention of the Association of University Professors, at Chicago. Professor Browne was also present at the meeting of the American Society of American Bacteriologists at Madison, Wisconsin. A survey of the year's discoveries in Bacteriology was discussed.

Professor Bertram T. Butler of the Geology department was the repre- sentative at the Geological Society which convened in New Haven. Professor Morris Raphael Cohen of the Philosophy department read a paper before the American Philosophical Association.

Representing the History Depart- ment, Professor Jesse Clarkson at- tended the meeting of the American Historical Association at Anne Har- bor, Michigan.

At the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Kan- sas City, Professor Alexander Mar- cus read a paper before the represen- tatives of various college Physics de- partments.

LAVENDER FIVE BEATEN BY FORDHAM QUINTET

(Continued from Page 1)

first one goal, and then another, and places the St. Nicks in a 12-11 lead just before the half ends.

To open the final period O'Neil ties the tally from the foul line. After Goldberg has again pushed the Lav- ender ahead, Johnny White finds the net for the first of his four times that half. "Zack" also chipped in with his bit, but Goldberg and Hodesblatt contribute three foul shots, and again the score is tied. However, White is still on the job and so is Rohan, whose foul gives the Ram a three point advantage. White offsets Goldberg's basket by one of his own and Rohan's two fouls do the same for Raskin's mid court skimmer.

But Goichman suddenly appears, crashes through for a goal, draws two fouls for the same play and makes good on one of them. And again the score is tied. But for the last time. White, O'Neil, and "Zack" contribute field goals, the pistol is exploded, the crowd rises; Fordham has avenged last year's defeat.

The Maroon, in this terrific fight, showed a better and more consistent attack, outscoring the locals from the field, 11-7. However the Lavender's ability to cage its foul shots kept it in the game to the bitter end. Play- ing in his first complete game, Ras- kin exhibited the best brand of ball seen that evening and surprised the College fans by his excellence.

The keen shooting of White in the second half saved the day for the Ram. He and "Zack" showed the best work, although the defensive flashed by the entire team was of high calibre.

C.C.N.Y. (23) FORDHAM (29)
Raskin R.F. White
Goichman L.F. O'Neil
Rubinstein C. Zakszewski
Hodesblatt R.G. Manning
Goldberg L.G. Rohan
Field Goals: Raskin (4), White (4), O'Neil (3), Manning (2), Zakszewski (2), Goichman, Hodesblatt, Goldberg. Foul Goals: Rohan (4), Hodesblatt (3), Goichman (2), Rubinstein (2), Goldberg (2), Zakszewski (2), O'Neil

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

January 1926

9 a. m. 12 m. 3 p. m.

Art 113
Elec. Eng. 124, 241
French 1, 2, 3, 4
German 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 44
Greek 1
Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4

Chemistry 146
Economics 175
Latin 1, 2, 3, 4, 51, 52, 53, 54
Mathematics 4, 5, 7, 8

Elec. Eng. 135
History 1, 2, 3, 4
Mech. Eng. 242

Chemistry 1a, 1, 2, 3, 4
Elec. Eng. 232
Greek 4
Government 59
Physics 1

Elec. Eng. 122, 220
Italian 4
Latin 33
Math. 1, 2, 3, 1-2, 2-3, 53, 57
Physics 3, 4, 3-5, 4-6

Biology 1
Education 21

Monday, January 25
Civ. Eng. 235 Ital. 2
Econ. 191 Mech. Eng. 232
Elec. Eng. 237 Philos. 5
French 51, 53, 54
German 51, 53, 54
Spanish 51, 53, 54

Tuesday, January 26
Economics 130, 131, 230
Education 11
Italian 43
Mech. Eng. 234

Wednesday, January 27
Biology 41e
Economics 220
Education 61
Elec. Eng. 233
English 1, 2, 3

Thursday, January 28
Bio. 23, 25 Govt. 14
C. E. 120, 225 Hist. 34
Econ. 20, 156 Latin 31
English 41 Physics 2
French 11 Physics 12
German 42 Unattached 1

Friday, January 29
Art 112 French 33
Biology 27 German 41
Bio. 33 Govt. 16
C. E. 101 Hist. 21
Chem. 20 Ital. 41
Econ. 190 Latin 11
Engl. 31 M. E. 122

Monday, February 1
Bio. 32 Govt. 21
Chem. 55 Greek 41
C. E. 111 Hist. 25
Engl. 28 Math. 11
Govt. 5 Phil. 19

Art 31
Chem. 2a
Civ. Eng. 110
Econ. 2
Educ. 153
Eng. 11, 12, 13

French 31
Geol. 1
Govt. 54
Hist. 36
Phil. 15
Span. 31

Bio. 22
Econ. 11, 231
Elec. Eng. 120
Engr. 30
Govt. 23

Hist. 31
Latin 14
Phil. 1
Phil. 56
Phys. 13

Bio. 41
Chem. 50
Econ. 150, 155
Elec. Eng. 230
Engr. 22
German 15

Govt. 11
Hist. 33
Latin 16
Math. 16
Phil. 12
Phys. 11

Economics 232
Education 16
Geology 12
Government 1
Music 13

Economics 1
Geology 11
Music 11
Philosophy 2

English 24
French 13
Geology 20
History 27
Spanish 13

POLISTS TRIM PENN; SWIMMERS DEFEATED

(Continued from Page 1)

found the varsity victorious by 22-18.

The team played together well as a whole, showing a surprising strength in the pinches, something that City College water polo teams of the last few years have not been able to boast of. Greenstein and Goldberg each scored two touch goals for the varsity, while Sutherland tallied a like number for the visitors.

The poloists, encouraged by their hard-fought triumph over Penn will take the water against Princeton Wednesday evening in the Tiger's natatorium, after the swimming team has made its bid for victory.

The summaries:
U. of P. (49). C. C. N. Y. (13)
50-yard dash—Won by Wilson, Penn; Johnson, Penn., second; McGlinchey, C.C.N.Y., third. Time—0:27.
100-yard dash—Won by Johnson, Penn., McGlinchey, C.C.N.Y., second, Patrick, C.C.N.Y., third. Time 1:01.

150-yard back stroke swim—Won by Wilson, Penn.; Reiger, Penn., second; Ginsberg, C. C. N. Y., third. Time 2:59.
200-yard breast stroke swim—Won by Green, Penn.; MacKenny, Penn., second; Blumensohn, C. C. N. Y., third. Time 2:55 2-5.

Fancy Dive—Won by Balsam, C.C.N. Y. 94; Repp, Penn., second, 76; Sternman, Penn., third, 71.

440-yard swim—Won by Klinger, Penn., Chace, Penn., second; Barkin, C.C.N.Y. third. Time, 6:13.
Relay—Won by Penn. (Chase, Blecker, Johnson, Wilson); C.C.N.Y. (MacGlinchey, Barkin, Patrick, Klinger) second. Time 1:48.

WATER POLO
C.C.N.Y. (22) PENN. (18)
Mintz L.F. Hamilton
Greenstein C.F. capt. Sutherland
Goldberger, capt. R.F. Bowers
Tubridy L.B. Gardner
Devine R.B. McLean
Elterich G. Moore
Touch goals—C.C.N.Y.: Greenstein (2), Goldberger (2); Pennsylvania: Sutherland (2). Thrown goals—Pennsylvania: Supplee (2). Foul goals—C.C.N.Y.: Greenstein (2); Pennsylvania: Sutherland, Supplee.
Substitutions—C.C.N.Y.: Diamond for Tubridy; Pennsylvania: Birkman for Sutherland, Supplee for Birkman.
Referee—John Curran, N.Y.A.C.

NINE GAMES PLAYED BY M.I.L. DURING VACATION

(Continued from Page 1)

'28, the sponsor of the tournament,

to continue the series of games through to the end of next term. With this aim in view, he is arranging a round robin series of contests in which each entrant will meet every other competitor once more. In this way, it is hoped to really settle the question of leadership.

A schedule of games for this week- end will be found on the bulletin board in the concourse, to which the managers of the teams are referred. The standing of the teams in both sections of the league follows:

Section I.	Won	Lost
1927	5	0
1928	4	0
C.D.A.	4	1
1929	3	3
Campus	2	4

Section II.	Won	Lost
Saranacs	6	0
All Stars	5	1
Blues	5	2
Unities	3	3
Virgins	2	3
Hammonds	2	3
Toreadors	1	6

VACCINATION, CLIMATE DISCUSSED BY BIO CLUB

Two members of the Biology Club delivered addresses at the meeting held last Thursday in room 319. Sam Frank '26 spoke on "Vaccination" while A. Schur '27 discussed "Climate", a Biological Factor.

In his speech, Sam Frank attempted to show that the beneficial results of smallpox vaccination were delusions, and that what appeared to be smallpox immunity was a removal of some insanitary conditions in the body. He presented numerous statistics and arguments propounded by Dr. R. A. Wallace and other well known physicians in his endeavor to disprove the good effects of vaccination.

A. Schur '27 spoke concerning the effects of climate on the life of man and showed how different climatic conditions affected man, developing different mental and physical char- acters.

SOPH SKULL TO MEET WED. IN CAMPUS OFFICE

Soph skull will meet in the office of The Campus Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

An election of officers will be held at this meeting of the second year honorary fraternity. The meeting will be the first which has been held this term.



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REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

January, 1926

After receiving a copy of the Schedule of Recitations, and not later than January 21st, Upper Classmen will report to the Office to indicate on their elective cards the sections they desire in each subject, making any changes that are necessary on account of conflicts or on account of subjects not being given. Upper Classmen will their report for enrollment and registration in room 306 as follows (Library fee receipts must be presented):

Upper Seniors, Technology	Thursday, February 4,	9.00 A.M.
Lower Seniors, sections 3 and 5	Thursday February 4,	10.00 A.M.
Lower Seniors, sections 1 and 2	Thursday, February 4,	11.00 A.M.
Upper Juniors, sections 1 and 2	Thursday, February 4,	12.00 M.
Upper Juniors, sections 3 and 5	Thursday, February 4,	1.30 P.M.
Lower Juniors, sections 1 and 2	Thursday, February 4,	3.00 P.M.
Lower Juniors, section 3- L-Z	Friday, February 5,	9.00 A.M.
Lower Juniors, section 3, A-K	Friday, February 5,	10.00 A.M.
Upper Sophomores, section 3- A-K	Friday, February 5,	11.00 A.M.
Upper Sophomores, section 3- L-Z	Friday, February 5,	12.00 M.
Upper Sophomores, section 1	Friday, February 5,	1.00 P.M.
Upper Sophomores, section 2	Friday, February 5,	2.00 P.M.
Lower Sophomores, section 2	Friday, February 5,	3.00 P.M.
Lower Sophomores section 1	*Saturday, February 6,	9.00 A.M.
Lower Sophomores, section 3- A-K	*Saturday, February 6,	10.00 A.M.
Lower Sophomores, section 3- L-Z	*Saturday, February 6,	11.00 A.M.

The classes above referred to are last term's classes. Students who have passed clear in all subjects will be enrolled, so far as is possible, in the sections they have already indicated on the elective card. Other students will be required to submit a revised program, and, if this revised program is satisfactory, will then be permitted to enroll. It will be helpful if such students prepare beforehand one or more revised programs, including the subjects in which they have failed, in order to save the time of the registering officers.

It should be noted that all students must indicate their section choices not later than January 21st; and likewise that all students also must report for registration at the time noted above (February 4th to 6th). Students who fail to indicate their sections by January 21st and students who fail to report for registration with their proper class will not be permitted to enroll until Monday, February 15th, after recitations have begun.

*Lower Sophomores unable to come on Saturday may be registered after the Freshmen, on Monday, February 8th, at 3 P. M.

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TENANTS MASS MEETING IN GREAT HALL FRIDAY

Arrangements have been completed for a mass meeting on the housing problem in New York City to be held under the auspices of local tenant organizations and community councils with the co-operation of the College authorities in the Great Hall next Friday evening.

A program of music by the R. O. T. C. band will be given, announces Cadet Captain Levin, of the College unit.

Speakers who have promised to be present include Clarence E. Stein, chairman of the state housing commission, and Andrew J. Thomas. Frank P. Beal, secretary of recreation of the community councils of the city is taking charge of the arrangements.

The meeting will be open to the public. Students of the College are invited to attend. Short addresses by prominent authorities, and an open forum discussion will comprise the most important part of the program.



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