

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

COLLEGE FIVE DRILLS TO MEET CATHOLIC U. ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Washington Quintet to Appear
on Lavender Court for
First Time

TO PLAY F. AND M. JAN. 23

Rubinstein to Start at Center
—Raskin Will Remain at
Forward

None the worse for its harrowing battle with the Maroon forces last Saturday, the varsity quintet is now preparing for the game against the Catholic U. cagemen who will visit the College this Saturday evening. This contest has been a fixture on the program for the past few seasons, but marks the first time that Washington aggregation is to appear on the home court. In the 1925 fray, the Lavender eked out a close two-point victory over their opponents by a closing rally which gave the Catholic team no chance to recover. One week after the coming tussle the Lavender dribblers are scheduled to meet the Franklin and Marshall basketball team. The Pennsylvanians have not been played for a long time and are an unknown quality to College rooters.

Defeat Not Unexpected
The defeat at the hands of the Fordham outfit, although not unexpected on St. Nick's Heights, did allow the six thousand spectators who crammed into the huge gym to see a thrilling, gripping scrap between two fast teams. In spite of the rough tactics and frequent fouling of the Ram, the Varsity fought on even terms until the last few minutes, when the Maroon stole the winning lap by a sudden short spurt. Raskin's surprising forward play was the most gratifying feature to the Lavender fans. During the entire game he was invaluable in covering the ball at the tap-off and always plucked the ball from the air to put it into play by a pass to the College guards. In scoring also, Raskin held the game close and twice his goals brought about deadlocks in the score.

On several occasions the fact that Raskin is left handed allowed him to tally where a righthander would have been stopped. Twice he found openings between a pair of Fordham guards and, although his right was blocked, his left hand tossed in two clean baskets.

Attack Improved
Nat Holman's move in sending Rubinstein to center sped up the attack but Hick was unable to keep his opponent, Zakszewski, from scoring at decisive moments. He seldom out-jumped the Maroon center, but Raskin's retrieving got the ball into Lavender hands. Hodesblatt and Goldberg at guards played a steady game, but White and O'Neill with their keen shooting and fine cutting could not be squelched and really won the day for the Bronx institution.

Gochman, Raskin's mate at the forward berth, was unable to get started on the offensive, due to Jim Manning's close guarding and bruising play. The Forham captain was in constant disfavor with the stands and was soundly hooted when he was withdrawn from the game after his fourth personal foul. In the coming frays, the same line-up will be used.

'26 Microcosm Pictures To Be Taken Tomorrow

Pictures for the 1926 Microcosm will be taken tomorrow at 12 in front of the St. Nicholas Terrace entrance to the Main building. The Student Council will be photographed at 12:10, followed by the A. A. Board at 12:20, the '26 Class Council at 12:30 and the '26 Class at 12:40. A notice on the Concourse bulletin board will announce the time and place for the photographing of other societies, clubs and teams.

All '26 men who are graduating in February and intend having their pictures in the "Mike" must be photographed at the Chidnoff Studio before the end of this week.

CUB TEAM ENGAGES EASTERN DISTRICT

Complete Shift Made In Line-up
to Improve Yearling Five

Having been completely routed by the two most formidable enemies on the season's card, the yearling quintet is settling down to the finish of the schedule which will undoubtedly prove less difficult.

A drastic change in the lineup was noticed when the yearlings took the floor last week against Fordham's youngsters. Two substitutions were made and the remaining three men were stationed at new berths. Gordon, who played as a regular at the beginning of the season and who has been warming the bench since the third game, displaced his successor at center, and Reikin relinquished his position in Beinstock's favor. Captain Liss was moved from left to right forward, Sandak resigned his position at guard to take his place at the former's side, and Geldman in his turn was converted into a guard.

Although Captain Liss was the only scorer from the field, the entire first team contributed to the final score.

In the coming game with Eastern District, the yearling five is, for the first time in the past month, meeting an aggregation which promises to be on a par with them, and the local basketweavers expect to vindicate themselves.

ECONOMICS 2 STUDENTS VISIT STOCK EXCHANGE

Fifty students of the Economics 2 classes visited the Stock Exchange with Mr. Byers last Saturday morning. Since only members of the Exchange are allowed on the floor, the workings of the Exchange were viewed from the visitor's gallery. Trading was unusually brisk for a Saturday because of reports of the intended investigations of the Aluminum Trust.

MATH 1 EXAM ON MONDAY

The final examination in Mathematics I will take place Monday, February 1, 1926 at 9 A. M. instead of Friday, January 28th as was previously announced.

LAVENDER NATATORS TO OPPOSE PRINCETON

Tiger Tank Will Also Be Scene
of Water-Folo Match
Tonight

The varsity swimming and water-polo teams will meet Princeton at the latter's tank tonight. The line-up of the water-polo team will be the same as it was last Friday night when it beat U. of P. The swimming line-up will probably remain intact, also. Princeton usually puts forth very good teams and this year is no exception to the rule. Nevertheless, due to the fine showing the varsity poloists made against Penn last Friday night, the coach feels confident that the team will show up to advantage against the New Jersey aggregation.

Princeton will be represented in the 50-yard swim by Alexander and either Davidson or Bottomby. They will probably be opposed by McGlinchey and Klinzer. Riker and MacLaren of Princeton will swim against McGlinchey and Patrick. In the 440. Raskin and Ketez will swim for the varsity against Hawkins and Taylor.

Balsam, who took the only first place for the college last Friday night and either Silbermann or Lundquist will compete for the diving honors against Murphy and McCullough. Blumensohn and either Elterich or Weiss will swim the 200-yard back stroke against Harder and Johnston. Bowne and Erchman will swim for Princeton in the back stroke and they will be opposed by Ginsberg and either Elterich or Lewis.

The varsity relay team will consist of McGlinchey, Barkin, Patrick and Klingner and the Princeton team will consist of Riker, Erdman, Hawkins and either Alexander or Davidson.

In the water-polo game the varsity forwards will be Mintz, Greenstein and Capt. Goldberger. The forwards for Princeton will be Natalene, Newman and Johnston. Tubridy, Devine and Elterich will be the backs for the varsity, while Taylor, Russell and Davis will hold the same position for Princeton.

Tucker P. Smith, Noted "Y" Worker, To Address Students Tomorrow on "Christians and Jews"

"Christians and Jews" will be Tucker P. Smith's topic for a lecture before the student body in room 126 tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. He will appear under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Smith has been heard at the College before. He led the discussion group during the symposium on the race question last March. He has studied carefully, industrial, social and racial organizations in New York City, and is well acquainted with their conditions.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of the University of Missouri. He also studied as a graduate student and took his master's degree in Sociology at that institution. Ever since his undergraduate days, he has taken a keen interest in youth movements for world peace and better racial understanding.

Although Mr. Smith is not officially affiliated with any of the

HYMAN, KANSTOREN NEW S. C. OFFICERS

Running Unopposed for Presidency and Vice-Presidency
—Elections Tomorrow

Elections for next term's Student Council officers will be held tomorrow between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. in the Concourse. Only "U" members will be allowed to vote.

Jerome I. Hyman '27, present vice-president of the Student Council, is running unopposed for the presidency, as is David W. Kanstoren '27 for the vice-presidency.

Two candidates have presented themselves for the office of secretary, Jack Frank '28, member of the Student Council and Hyman Sorokoff, president of the '28 class.

Jerry Hyman '27 besides being vice-president of the Student Council, is also gargler for *The Campus*. He is a former president of the Feb. 27 class, has won his varsity letters for track, and is a member of Soph Skull.

Secretary of the present Council, former president of June '27, and Junior advisor constitute the activities of Dave W. Kanstoren.

Of the candidates for secretary, Hyman Sorokoff is president of the '28 class, a member of the track team, and several class committees, while Jack Frank '28 is a member of the Student Council of the Fresh-Soph committee, and of class committees.

The elections committee consists of Sidney R. Donner '27, chairman, Al Dreiband '27, Ben Daneman '27 and Sidney Licht '28.

ORIENTAL PHILOSOPHER TO SPEAK TOMORROW

Piro-O-Murshid Inayat Khan, famous oriental philosopher, mystic and sur, will speak under the auspices of the Philosophy Club on Thursday, January 14, at twelve o'clock. A member of the philosophy department will officiate.

Mr. Khan is an international figure. He has lectured at the Universities of Sorbonne, Rome, Geneva, Berlin, and Christiana on different phases of oriental philosophy, religion, and life. He will discuss, on Thursday, his view of the relationship of personality to life.

NEW BUSINESS DEGREE WILL BE OFFERED BY DAY SESSION IN FEB.

Must Vacate All Lockers
In Main Building by Feb. 1

All lockers in the Main building must be vacated on or before February 1.

There will be a complete reassignment of lockers. This is due to the confusion created by the entrance of the large freshman class last September.

All hygiene lockers must be vacated on or before January 27.

B. B. A. Recently Recognized
By New York State Regents' Board

CONSISTS OF 120 CREDITS

Conference of Colleges Decided Upon Requirements of Degree

A new commercial degree, Bachelor of Business Administration (B. B. A.), will be given for the first time next term in the day session of the College, Professor Robinson, dean of the School of Business and Civil administration has announced. This degree has recently been recognized by the Board of Regents of the State of New York through the efforts of City College and a number of other colleges.

It aims to give a student both liberal and cultural learning, and also a very accurate and comprehensive technical knowledge of the subject of business.

Recommended for Law
The degree is one of a hundred and thirty credits.

Twenty credits and day session students must also complete the prescribed courses in Hygiene and Military Science besides their regular work. The course especially stresses a very complete study of most of the Social Sciences such as Economics, Government and the like, and includes a specialization course such as General Management, Foreign Trade and Consular Service, Accounting, and Public Service. The degree is specially recommended to students who intend either to study Law or teach a commercial subject.

The official recognition of the degree and setting of standards for it by the Board of Regents of New York State came as a culmination of many years of discussion and negotiation in which the College took the lead.

Although schools of business or commerce throughout the country had been granting this degree for a number of years, the evening session of the College included, the Education Department of the State had never set up standards for it. Consequently, no such degrees were registered and holders of them were not able to secure credit with boards of education or the authorities who pass upon pre-legal educational qualifications.

State Recognizes Degree

A short while ago a number of colleges, the College included, asked the Board of Regents to recognize the degree. Numerous discussions and negotiations followed but the degree still was unacknowledged. The State Department of Education then agreed to accept the requirements agreed upon by a conference composed of representatives of the Colleges requesting the recognition of the degree, as a basis for recognition.

The conference was held December 1, 1925, and representatives of the College of the City of New York, Columbia University, New York University, and Syracuse University attended. The following conclusions were reached, relative to the proposed registration of the School of Business in these respective institutions:

1. The minimum course to be approved shall be 120 semester hours

(Continued on Page 4)

I. M. L. TO CONTINUE TOURNAMENT IN SPRING

Winners of Fall and Spring
Competition to Play for
Championship

With three games yet remaining to be played among the leaders of Section 1, the Intra-Mural Basketball League's first playing schedule is practically completed. The Saranac dribblers have completely outclassed their opponents in Section 2, with a record of six victories and no defeats. The teams that will fight it out for premier honors in Section 1 are 1927, 1928 and C. D. A.

A reorganization of the league will be effected in order to provide for the admission of new entrants to the round robins that will be conducted during the Spring term. At present these are two sections, with a total of twelve contestants. If a sufficient number of entries is received for the tourney next term, a third section will be instituted.

At present, there is a possibility that the A. A. will award silver medals to the successful team that emerges victorious at the end of the tournament. The champion quintet will be decided when the winners of the Fall competition take the floor against the victorious basketweavers of the Spring tournament.

With the reopening of the entry list to new aspirants for the medals, it is absolutely essential that only bona fide teams be competitors for the trophies. William Deutsch '28, the organizer of the league has formulated a plan for enrolling the teams authentically, and for effecting the permanent existence of the organization by means of a constitution, which is in process of formation.

A dance will be held after the league season, the main attraction of which will be the championship game and the awarding of prizes.

LAST DEUTSCHE VEREIN MEETING TOMORROW

The last meeting of the Deutsche Verein this term will be held tomorrow at 12 o'clock in room 308.

The members of the German faculty will be present as guests of the club. Refreshments, singing and talks will feature the termination of the present semester's activities of the Verein.

LAST ISSUE OF THE CAMPUS

With this issue, *The Campus* suspends publication for the term. Publication will be resumed on the first day of the next semester, Thursday, February 11.

THE CAMPUS

A Tri-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

VOL. 37

January 13, 1926

No. 35

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: Edgecomb 8701

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Felix S. Cohen '26..... Editor-in-Chief
Aaron Orange '26..... Business Manager
Harry Heller '27..... Managing Editor
Arthur M. Liffander '26..... Sports Editor
Sidney L. Jacob '26..... News Editor
Abraham Poretzky '27..... Contributing Editor
C. Irving Freundlich '26..... Exchange Editor
Jerome I. Hyman '27..... Columnist

Issue Editor—BERNARD BAYER '27

VALE ATQUE AVE!

FAREWELL, you who have been seniors, who leave these halls as undergraduates for the last time. HAIL, alumni-elect.

FAREWELL, you who have been citizens of City College, who have molded the world in which you have lived, who have been molded by that world, who leave works and associations of all kinds changed through your contact, who have in the changing of them been changed. HAIL, you who begin now to mold a tougher clay in a world where your hands will be feeble, where you will first strive to free them from chains of commercialism and false glory and easy slavery, who begin now the education this College has taught you to acquire.

FAREWELL, you over whom the streaming banners of City College have fluttered. HAIL, you who will bear those banners throughout the land, — and look upon them, now and again.

AWAARDEN R. F. C.

Like many newly founded organizations, the Interfraternity Council was born from very zealous and spirited fraternity men, and once established, these ardent organizers having left College, the Council has fallen into a lethargy from which it cannot be roused. To date the Council has done but two things. First, the one month pledging rule, suggested and planned by last year's Council, was put into operation; second, a dance for the fraternity men was held. And this is all the accomplishments of a body of men representing most of the fraternities at the College during a period of some four months.

We would like to know why the Council has not compiled the scholastic standings of its members as had been done in previous years? Why was the present Council's predecessor able to establish and foster interfraternity athletics? Has the Council investigated or laid plans again enforcing the one month pledging rule during the coming semester, which is but a month off?

These are a few of the things which the I. F. C. should have done during the past semester. An institution, such as the Council, as yet in its infancy at the College instead of gaining strength in its early years is already "slowing down" and showing signs of old age. We hope that the Council will come out of its stupor and if unable to accomplish anything this term at least plan for the coming semester.

COLLEGIANA

Dietetic dictum of the eminent Frances Randolph, in the George Washington University Hatchet:

The National Student Federation of America *** has given us its first practical example of peace and good will by raking up the old Civil War prejudices and forcing a negro representative down the throat of the southern colleges. When it gets to the place where it can overlook its own petty enmities the Federation may be competent to pass on those of other nations.

Student Council elections, fraternity conclaves, speeches by at least three well known men, these and a hundred other engagements will beset the student tomorrow between twelve and two.

The evils of a system whereby the extra-curricular life of the College is compressed into two hours a week are obvious. The remedy is as obvious. Let the faculty set aside at least one more hour during the week when there shall be no classes.

Gargoyles

A GOLDEN SUNSET

We rode into the sunset,
As night came on apace;
I could not bear the blinding rays,
And gazed into your face.

I hope that I shall always see
That sunset in your eyes—
Golden, warm, and glorious,
That makes of you a prize

'Twas brighter far than setting Sol,
The acme of perfection;
For, in your face, the sun was warm,
And glorified in reflection!

Announcement.

The Sceptics' Society having recently disproved the age-old fable of the early bird by discovering that the worm is asleep at that wee hour, will meet tomorrow at the Webb Statue to question Ovid's wise crack that the "silent countenance often speaks."

Horace: Book I, Ode 3.
("...debes Virgilium...reddas incolumen...")

My Virgil goes over the ocean,
My Virgil goes over the sea,
My Virgil goes over the ocean,
O, bring back my Virgil to me!

SID FINKELSTEIN,

P. S. Sid's pony trots rather fast, what?

Hymn of Hate.

A guy I'd like to see thrown out,
Is Student President, Fredrick Kraut;
When he pronounces "ne-cess-ree",
I cannot quell mine enmity.

THE GARGOYLE QUIZ

As a prelude to the regularly odious and annually nonsensical final examinations, Gargoyles offers the following queries for students whose academic blades need honing. Answers should be written on the sands of Coney Island.

A.

1. When did Columbus discover America? How was he punished? Do you really believe that egg story? Who seduced Queen Izzy to pawn her jewels? Where was Ferdie, the dope?

2. What was Napoleon searching for with his right hand? When was the cottie discovered? Dead or alive? Is the earth really round? Come on, now, be frank? Recite the "Vast Expanse of Guthrie's Vest." Spell out "cat," c-a-t, "cat."

3. What price Nursemaids? When was Dayton, Tenn. discovered? Does man still walk upright? Are College professors people? Why not?

B.

4. Correct the following proverbs:
Still water is all wet..... Clothes make the Colonel..... Better never than late with Schuyler..... He who laughs loudest is A. I. Du Pont Coleman..... A stoning Cohen admires no Moss and Lang..... No pay no Chem. mark..... A gift costs more than a present..... Silence is absence..... All is not hot that fritters..... A bird in the hand bites..... Love me, love my pledgee..... Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit an inferiority complex!..... Honesty is said to be the best policy.

Au Revoir But Not GOODBYE!

When in the course of student affairs, it becomes necessary to cram for examinations, it is altogether fitting and proper that nothing else should harass the muddled mind of a budding columnist. Ergo, this is, sad-or-glad-to-say-as-the-case-may-be absolutely the last issue of Gargoyles until next term, when, F. S. C., and weather permitting, we shall resume our post as Pitiless Purveyor of Pornography.

We cannot, of course, thank our readers too much for their patience and self-control, nor our contributors for their timely prolixity, and we rest assured that all with whom we have come in contact are satisfied. (Such popularity must be deserved). So Au Revoir, boys, (and girl friends), but not Goodbye!

Unless the profs, are to the contrary notwithstanding.

JEREMIAH.

PAST PERFORMANCES

Looking 'Em Over.

The Master Of The Inn, a dramatic corruption of Robert Herrick's book of the same title, is a stage-conscious bit of business. Virginia Pemberton is poor throughout while Ian Keith and Robert Loraine are poor in many spots. A novel but ineffectual production. *Twelve Miles Out* is third-rate bootleg, with a seltzer kick. *Naughty Cinderella* is nothing more than Avery Hopwood's adaptation of a French farce, with Irene Bordoni chipped in to draw the shekels. In *In a Garden* Arthur Hopkins tries to proclaim the magnificence of Philip Barry. This play is a straight steal from Barry's *You and I* of 1923, cleverly covered with flavoring. *The Vagabond King* is full of good music and horrible histrionics.

Is Zat So is a gallery comedy written, and hence is so successful, for omniscient New Yorkers. *Arms and the Man* is a fortunate comedy by Shaw inspiring and roughly carried out by Fontane and Lunt, Inc. *The Man of Destiny* yields only an hour of excitement. *Androcles and the Lion* suffers from much miscasting. The Leo of Romney Brent and the Andy of Henry Travers are the life of the party. *The Vortex* by Noel Coward has a great deal of cigarette smoking and a good last act. Not so hot at all.

Craig's Wife is George Kelly's splendid illumination of a petulant woman. Far and away the roughest and senselest play of the year. My candidate for the Pulitzer pickers. *Hamlet* is a mad and inexplicable venture, rendered stupid and stultified by the presence of Basil Sydney. *Dearest Enemy* is the kind of a musical show attended by people habituated to Schrafft's. *The Enemy* by Channing Pollock is Pollock's conception of a monumental, semipiternal play. As drama, it is dull and laughable; as a "crusade" against war, it is cheap. Fay Bainter is the seductive coupon. *Beware of Widows* is an old style hash frankfurter by Owen Davis, with Madge Kennedy as the seductive mustard. *The Butler and Egg Man*, under the aegis of Crosby Gaige, who also produces the last aforesaid, is George Kaufman's inane effort. Excepting that of Gregory Kelly, the acting is horribilissimo.

Easy Virtue is by Noel Coward, an affair little less mad than *The Vortex*. Jane Cowl is in this. *A Man's Man* written by Patrick Kearney, and well staged by the Stagers, has been running since October. I recommend it as a valuable, honest, and well-played comedy. *The Dybbuk* is an inaccurate reproduction of a Jewish spiritualistic drama, made memorable by the choral symphonic effects achieved, and the work of Mary Ellis. The other near-leads are in discord with and foreign to the tone and purpose of the manuscript. *Young Woodley* by the pen of John Van Druten, a pen name, is a well-conceived study of an English schoolboy. Glenn Hunter and Helen Gahagan are perfect. Try to get in. *Merchants of Glory* is a translated vitriolic satire on the patriotism of war, emaculated by an insistent tendency of the Guild to turn serious comedy into riotous farce.

SCARLET

HOLD SOLO TRYOUTS TOMORROW

Hearings for the solo parts in the Musical Show to be given by the Glee Club will be held tomorrow at 12 in the Great Hall. Those desiring parts are asked to appear.

DR. COHN TO DISCUSS BIBLE

Dr. Cohn of the Temple Anshe-Chesed will address members of the Menorah Society on "Bible Interpretation" at one o'clock today. Dr. Cohn is an authority on the higher interpretation of the Bible and has written several books on the subject.

An open forum will follow the speaker's address.

MILI SCI DISCUSSED BY COHEN AT PEACE HOUSE

Tracing the history of the R.O.T.C. at the college and the growth of student opposition, Felix S. Cohen '26 addressed an audience at the Peace House, Sunday evening. Cohen showed that arguments advanced against the military course do not depend upon an acceptance of pacifism, but upon that recognition which the government gave even in war time of the right of the conscientious objector to his convictions.

"Student Freedom" was the topic of an address made by the Campus editor last Friday before the Columbia Social Problems Club. Cohen has disclaimed the erroneous and misleading report of his talk published in the World, Saturday.

On The Campus

TODAY

1:00 p. m. — Dr. Cohn to address Menorah Society on "Bible Interpretation" in Menorah alcove.

TOMORROW

11:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. — Election of Student Council officers in Concourse.

12:00 p. m. — Photographing of Microcosm pictures in front of St. Nicholas Terrace entrance to Main Building.

12:30 p. m. — Mr. Tucker Smith to speak on "Christians and Jews" in room 126.

1:00 p. m. — Election of Menorah Society officers in Menorah alcove.

Greek Gleanings

Delta Alpha held a masquerade dance at the house during the Christmas vacation.

Phi Epsilon Pi held an alumni reunion on New Year's night. Many of the brothers who are studying at out of town colleges were present.

J. Leonard Stoll '27 represented Alpha, the local chapter, at the national convention held during the winter recess at Alanta, Georgia.

Phi Delta Pi recently initiated Max Schwartz and Leon Miller, both of the '28 class, and Lester Barkman, Harold Klipstein, Abby Miller, and William Wolfe of the freshman class.

The chapter announces the pledging of Benjamin Bloomfield '29. The Sigma Iota fraternity of Lehigh University has been added to the roster of Phi Delta Pi as the Theta chapter.

Lambda Mu recently initiated Sidney Taylor '28. Harry Gottlieb '27 has been pledged to the fraternity.

A New Year's party was given by the chapter in honor of its new initiates.

Alpha Pi Epsilon announces the pledging of Harry Newmark '27, and Julius Beckensten '28.

BOUND IN MOROCCO

BRITISH AND AMERICAN LITERATURE SINCE 1890 by Carl and Mark Van Doren. New York: The Century Company.

Reviewed by

PROF. A. I. DU P. COLEMAN

Intended primarily for the use of schools, but written with an eye to the general reader, this book looks at the first glance like a very useful one. A second glance shows it in a disappointing light; a third may lead to retaining it on the shelves, all discounts made, for a number of useful treatments not to come by elsewhere. Its chief faults are rather too frequent dull or slipshod English, and what may, I think, be set down as poor judgement in the selection of authors treated.

It deliberately omits Henry James, Meredith, Mark Twain, Swinburne. Perhaps for the same reasons it does names Walter Pater—yet how can the Nineties be understood without him? More surprising yet is the achievement of eighteen pages on Shaw without a single mention of Samuel Butler. Four fairly good pages on Chesterton are balanced by a blank silence on Belloc. In the modern English novel, while Arnold Bennett gets eight pages and the chapter ends with two on Aldous Huxley, not a single word is said about any one of the score of distinguished writers—May Sinclair, Ethel Sedwick, Sheila Kaye-Smith, to name no more—of whom I heard Hugh Walpole say some two years ago that nearly all of the best work in the English novel since the war was to be put to their account. Walpole himself is, of course, not mentioned, nor Beresford, nor Cannan; but let that pass. In modern English poetry the same appearance of caprice may be noted by one who knows the subject. Of the poets of the Nineties, John Davidson and Lionel Johnson are absent, though a whole page is allotted to Stephen Phillips, whose day is surely over; and among living English poets one sadly misses Wilfred Wilson Gibson.

On the whole, it seems to me, a better proportion has been observed in the Irish and in the American sections—the latter occupies two-fifths of the space. The book is not, then to be recommended as a sole guide

for any student in the extraordinary complex and interesting period which it covers; but scattered all through it are bits of information and appreciations which give it some value as a supplement to other works.

In Forbidden Afghanistan.

BEYOND KHYBER PASS by Lowell Thomas. New York: The Century Company. \$4.

Lowell Thomas, world traveler, who last year published a non-fiction best-seller, *With Lawrence in Arabia*, takes us in his great present volume into the wilds of forbidden Afghanistan. He takes the reader throughout the historic Khyber Pass into a country little known, and therefore intensely fascinating to us Westerners.

We go with Mr. Thomas through the Pass where the sign proclaims that "it is absolutely forbidden to cross the border into Afghan territory." But Mr. Thomas has received official permission from the Amir of Afghanistan, and thus we can go on with him, ignoring the prohibition, into this strange, wild land—a country wholly eastern in character, lawless in many ways, fascinatingly untouched by civilization.

This volume, it must be said, does attract. It certainly is intensely interesting, and this interest is not even lessened by the names of the places visited by the author. In his own words:

There's Cairo, Fez, and Ispahan, Bannghok and Singapore; There's Trebizond and Teheran, There's Rio and Lahore. Around the name of each there clings Enchantment's golden veil; The magic of strang lands and things, The glamor of the trail.

Mr. Thomas writes just as he sees Asia. There is no philosophizing, no imaginative wanderings—he is solely the reporter. And with such a subject, the book runs along smoothly, evenly and interestingly. Perhaps the best illustration of what I mean may be had in the titles of his chapters—"Freebooters of the Afghan Border," "Through the Valley of Sudden Death," "Along the Golden Road to Samarkand," "Intrigue in High Asia." The titles are pregnant with romance, adventure, excitement. And the story itself lives up to their promise.

MARSH

A L U M N I P A G E

Published each month of the college term.

ALUMNI PUBLICATION COMMITTEE

Charles A. Downer, '86, Chairman
 Lewis Sayre Burchard, '77 Robert C. Birkhahn, '01
 Sigmund Pollitzer, '79 Frederick B. Robinson, '04
 Lorenz Reich, Jr., '11

Alumnus Editor.....DONALD A. ROBERTS, '19

IN MEMORIAM

During the last four weeks, the Associate Alumni has suffered an irreparable loss through the death of four of its distinguished and active members, Nathan E. Brill '77, Charles A. Doremus '70, John R. Sim '68, Julius M. Mayer '84, and most recently, David Leventritt '64, have passed from this earthly sphere in which each lived worthily the long span of life allotted to them. Their places cannot in any true sense be filled for we believe that as an individual grows in the stature of his achievement, he becomes an increasingly vivid personality whose like cannot be again. Each of these men by the nobility of their lives as well as by the usefulness of their careers falls easily within this class of unque spirit. May others, equally distinguished and equally devoted to Alma Mater, rise up to fill the ranks left depleted by the passing of these good soldiers even though, as recruits, they cannot literally take the places of those who have gone to the eternal bivouac.

COSENZA

Many inquiries about the non receipt of Dr. Cosenza's fine History of the Establishment of the College of the City of New York have been answered individually. In order to save any others who may be looking forward to receiving the volume the trouble of writing about it, we are glad to say that all copies of the book are now in the Alumni Office ready for mailing and that they ought to be in the hands of subscribers within ten days at the very latest.

If you are one of those who still want the book but have not yet subscribed for it, you are warned that only about fifty copies remain for sale. You are urged, therefore, to send your check for three dollars to the Secretary of the Alumni if you truly want to have the book.

1926 MICROCOSM

Felix S. Cohen, '26, Editor of the 1926 Microcosm and also of this sheet in which, as you know, everyone is not always able to get his thoughts expressed, has asked us to say a friendly word in behalf of his newest journalistic venture. It is newest to him, although it is oldest for Alma Mater, for we believe that we are right in saying that the Microcosm is the most venerable publication at the College.

We hope that many Alumni who remember the Microcosm of their own day and its struggle for existence will be glad to send their checks for \$2.50 for a copy of the 1926 edition in order that they may help their younger comrades properly to maintain a great tradition. Although we have no advance notice about the make-up and the content of the 1926 volume, we feel quite sure that anything "Felix" turns out will be of interest and of value. You may send any communications on this subject to him, as Editor-in-Chief of the Microcosm, at the College or to us at the Alumni Bureau. In either place your inquiries will be taken care of promptly and your subscriptions received gratefully.

NO RULES GOVERN ENGLISH FRESHMEN

J. Arthur Barratt '77 Sends Editorial to Alumni Campus on Frosh Abroad

J. Arthur Barratt '77, King's Counsel and Vice-President of the British Phi Beta Kappa Association, recently sent the following very interesting editorial which appeared in the London Times. In the thought that readers of the Alumni Campus will find its contents as delightful as we have, we print the whole article here.

"During the last few days a number of young gentlemen, some of them accompanied by what used, irreverently to be called "Early fathers," have been arriving at Oxford or Cambridge to begin their first year. There is one of the few steps in life which it is agreeable rather than alarming to take. Even if we had not the warning of poor Mr. Bultitude, there is scarcely one of us who, if provided with the necessary talisman, would wish himself once more a new boy setting out for his first half at school. The embarking on a grown-up career, whatever it may be, is likewise fraught with more discomforts than delights. But the beginning of that intermediate stage between boyhood and manhood, which converts a schoolboy into a freshman, is almost wholly pleasant. The freshman at an American university, if we may believe the stories we read of college life, is still kept in his proper place, and is not allowed to do those which forbid a schoolboy to roll up his collar and down the collar of a man. But unless memory, like a sundial, has only counted the sunny hours, can do whatever he pleases. He can enjoy all the misty glories of being a young man at his own disposal with a cheque-book in his pocket, subject to no compensating disadvantages save those produced by his own shyness.

This is an enviable state of being, and the freshman perhaps most to be envied is he who at school has suffered from a sense of inferiority, who was always doomed to humbleness because the things he liked and could do were meanly thought of and could bring no glory. Now he can make a new start, with hopes of being somebody even if in a comparatively restricted world. If his taste be for no more than Morris dancing, for which there is as yet no Blue, he will at least find people enough to admire one another's dancing. If he be an amateur conjurer, there is a conjuring club complete with a tie of many colours. The fact that, should he choose one university, he cannot now possess a motor-car during his first year may appear an injustice, but it is not one over which parents need shed many tears, and the tricycling old ladies of Cambridge will shed none at all. To aged persons looking backward through sentimental spectacles, it seems that there is only one possible unhappiness. A boy going from a small school to a big college may, unless he have the knack of making acquaintance, be for a while very lonely, for just as it is nobody's business to snub him, so it is nobody's business to befriend him. Cambridge

36 MORE SUBSCRIBE TO ALUMNI REGISTER

31 Graduates Also Contribute Towards Deficit of Publication

Since the last issue of the Alumni Campus, the following have subscribed for the Alumni Register. Copies of the volume have been sent to, and receipt of checks is hereby acknowledged from the following: Felix Pfeiffer '82, Walter M. Mohr '89, Martin W. Ware '89, J. Noble Emley '91, William Klingenstein '91, Francis W. Powers '92, Berkley C. Austin '93, Joseph Fischer '93, Solomon A. Hyman '93, Thomas M. Donohue '94, Charles E. Lucke '95, Harold Peयर '96.

Harris A. Dunn '97, I. Edwin Goldwasser '97, Angelo Patri '97, Eugene B. Gartlan '98, Herman T. Radin '98, Bernard Chambers '99, Charles H. Strauss '99, William Katzenstein '01, Jerome Konheim '01, Samuel Z. Liberman '01, L. H. Rothschild '01, Ferdinand I. Haber '01, Warner T. Gookin '01.

Leon S. Kaiser '02, Saul E. Rogers '02, Bruno Fedter '03, Louis L. Illich '03, David A. Singer, '03, Anton Buchbinder '04, Kenneth S. Carr '04, Albert Gumpert '05, Maurice L. Wieselthier '05, Samuel H. Abraham '06, Richard J. Cronan '06.

In response to a recent letter sent out by The Reverend Dr. Henry Mottet '69, in behalf of the Board of Directors the following Alumni have generously made contributions towards the deficit on the Alumni Register: E. Dhesser '55, William E. Francis Hyde '61, F. H. Frederick E. Hyde '63, George E. Hue '64, A. N. Downer '65, George C. Lay '69, E. C. Bridgman '69, Samuel Greenbaum '72, Edward M. Colie '73, E. E. Olcott '73, Warren R. Dix '74, William H. Douglas '74, Heman Dowd '74, Charles Strauss '74, T. W. Weeks '74, A. B. Cristy '75, Henry E. Jenkins '75, J. C. McCreey '75, Curtis McD. Townsend '75, Joseph Ullman '75, Louis Werner '75, George C. Hollerith '76, Henry S. Rafel '76, William H. Kenyon '76, Hugo S. Mack '77, George S. Davis '80, Thomas W. Churchill '82, L. H. Schubart '82, Lewis F. Mott '83.

men, while protesting that Oxford has nothing so beautiful as the Backs, will generally concede to it one advantage—namely, the system which sends the freshman into college and not into lodgings. It appears that Oxford is this term so overflowing that this excellent rule has had in some cases to be broken. That is a pity, though clearly it cannot be helped. Lodgings can be the loneliest of places, wherein it is easy to imagine ourselves exclaiming with David Copperfield, "Oh! Mrs. Crupp, " never mind the broken meats. I am " very miserable." In college there are at least the other people on the staircase who most studiously watch the freshman out of his rooms and then poke their cards through his door. And with that memory it is possible to end on a thoroughly cheerful note, for that must be a truly enviable condition in which we feel exalted through having a card of our own."

CITY COLLEGE CLUB DANCE HOTEL PLAZA

Thursday, February 11, 1926

Subscription Five Dollars

Class having largest number of members in attendance will be recipient of a complimentary supper at the club.

For further information write

Joseph L. Hochman '11, Chairman

Arthur Taft '20, Sec.

Irving Lambert '09, Treas.

ALUMNI LETTERS

Each of the following letters were so interesting to us that we could not forbear to pass them on to our readers. This we do even though Mr. Burchard's is quite informal (though quite characteristic) and not intended for publication.

"I notice in Cosenza's book that a Mr. Burchard is mentioned as a member—probably chairman—of the Assembly Committee on Colleges, Academies, and Common Schools, which Committee reported favorably (pp. 110, photostat, 112, 115, 116.)—He is very well remembered as old "Cousin Nathan" a frequent visitor at our house when I was a boy, and I have slept at his house in Union St. Brooklyn, in order to be early, easily, to hear Rev. Drs. Storrs and Beecher. He was a graduate of Hamilton and later represented the United States in Switzerland—he loved the little republic so much that he named his only child Helvetia. One Sunday morning, at his house, he read from the New Testament in Greek, one verse, then translated the next and read it in his own English; then his wife read verse 3 and 4 the same way from a French text; then his daughter read verse 5 and 6 from German. I had the Latin text handed me and did my best to get verse 4 ready and to my shame and disgrace, found I had to read 7 in Latin and 8 in English. Talk about being "unprepared" And didn't I get a wiggling from the old gentleman for my barbarous pronunciation—the new-fashioned "Roman" After scolding me, he gave me Suetonius in Latin and La Noblesse de France aux-Croisades in French to "amuse" myself with while he dressed for church. He was a nut on genealogy and traced us all back to pretty near the name. He married the sister of Hon. J. S. T. Stronadhan, "the first citizen of Brooklyn" whose statue stands in Prospect Park.

Its curious that my old friends Mrs. Harris "Uncle Townie" and my "Cousin Nathan" 'way back in '47 (just about the date of my parents' wedding in West 22nd St.—in old Chelsea) were working together to start the College.

LEWIS SAYRE BURCHARD '77

To the Alumni of the College of the City of New York,

Dear Friends:— Last evening my son read to me (as I cannot see) the 1st of members of the Alumni of C. C. N. Y. I find in the class of 1869 the following names:—

John Clafin
 James O. Clark.
 Henry Mottet
 H. T. Patterson
 Marcus E. Tully
 Edward C. Bridgman

This brings back to me pleasant recollections. Dr. Mottet I have known of more or less for many years through his acquaintance with relatives. Clark, I remember very well although I have not met him in many years. John Clafin I have known and spoken to on several occasions more particularly in connection with the old P. S. 35, Thomas Hunter, Principal. The names of Patterson and Tully do no seem to come fresh to mind, which I regret.

The writer was 76 years old on

DESIGNATE HOTELS IN EVERY BIG CITY

Alumni Bodies to Provide College Meeting Ground for College Men

The associated alumni of seventy leading colleges and universities in America are designating one hotel in practically every city in the United States and Canada as a member of a nation-wide chain of intercollegiate alumni hotels. In New York and Chicago three hotels will be designated.

The actuating motive behind the plan is to provide a common meeting ground for college men and women under conditions that will make for social congeniality, thus furthering and strengthening the coordination of alumni interests, upon which every higher educational institution must depend to a great extent.

The alumni magazines of all the participating institutions will be kept on file in the reading room of each intercollegiate alumni hotel. Lists containing the names of local alumni will also be maintained by the alumni magazines.

The committee having the work in charge is selecting hotels which evince a cordial spirit of cooperation with the movement. In most cities the leading hotels are taking very kindly to the plan and will in the course of the next six months begin to display the official insignia adopted by the committee.

All college men and women who travel regularly will soon be able to chart their courses so that they can move from one alumni home to another, meeting friends wherever they go, and resuming old friendships.

A national publicity campaign will inform alumni of the cooperation which will be extended by the designated hotels and an effort made to have all alumni activities center in them.

Anyone wishing to secure information concerning the plan, which involves many additional interesting details, may write to Levering Tyson, 311 East Hall, Columbia University.

Oct. 28th and it is probably the case that his five associates are about the same age. As I grow older, I take pleasure more and more in recalling my schoolboy life and work in the old free academy and the grand old fights we had in the yard on 22nd St. I particularly recall when I was to have been expelled from the institution for causing a riot in the great hall because as a freshman I spoke a patriotic selection. Had it not been for Professor R. Ogden Doremus, I would have been a "has been" in the College.

May I present my best wishes to each one of you and after the first of the year, if it is possible to do so I shall be glad to meet each one.

No doubt as you grow older you will have some of the same feelings toward the world in general as I do. It has been a good world to me. I have had much to be thankful for and not the least is that I am still able to stand up for things that are right and just and proper and hope to be on the job until the time comes to go.

Sincerely and Lovingly,
 Edward C. Bridgman '69

"TAKE A WALK, READ A BOOK, AND MAKE A FRIEND"

This you will remember was Dr. Finley's recipe for a perfect day.

How better could you better carry out his plan than by making the book you read

"The Founding of the College of the City of New York"

By Mario E. Cosenza '01

While they last
 On sale at the Alumni Office for Three Dollars

Student Position Not Pacifistic Says Editor in Mili Sci Resume

By FELIX S. COHEN '26

The Campus publishes this resume of the recent military controversy, earnestly desiring to clarify the situation especially in the minds of those alumni who have not been kept accurately informed of the history and the implications of the student movement.

Drill at Other Colleges

Compulsory military training is in vogue at eighty-three American colleges, in whose curricula it has been placed through faculty action, and not through any governmental compulsion. At most of these institutions there is considerable student opposition. Wisconsin and Pomona have already made the course elective.

Optional military service, as demanded by City College student, is now offered at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Johns Hopkins, and a large number of other universities.

Many colleges offer no military courses whatever. Among these is Columbia, where such a course was abolished three years ago at the request of alumni. The various schools and branches of City College other than the regular day session offer no military courses.

R. O. T. C. at C. C. N. Y.

The two year, two-hour-a-week course in military science and tactics prescribed for all students of the day session at City College was instituted by the faculty and trustees in February, 1919. It was the successor of the Students' Army Training Corps to which the College was given over during the war.

Since its inauguration the course has been probably the most objectionable part of the curriculum to the majority of the students. Protest against it was voiced by the first student curriculum committee, in the spring of 1924, and the remedy put forward that the course be made elective.

A second student committee made a similar proposal last spring. The faculty had taken no definite action on this when The Campus brought the matter more forcibly to the attention of students and professors with an editorial and a book review of the "Manual of Military Training," text-book of the military courses. The manual was recommended as "an excellent volume succinct, colorful, naked *** the greatest argument for pacifism ever published." Quotations from the book were printed that showed "The object of all military training is to win battles" and explained how battles are won, viz. by gouging the opponents eyes with your thumbs, cultivating the inherent desire of students to fight and kill, etc.

The Student Council refused to take any stand in the question of compulsory versus elective military science, but consented to hold a student referendum. By a vote of 2,092 to 345 the students showed their disapproval of the required course. The Campus published the results of this vote at the climax of its editorial campaign, during which the testimony of various professors had been secured as to the uselessness or harmfulness of the military course in their respective fields.

The president of the College, in view of the unfavorable publicity that the affair was attracting from certain quarters, ordered that The Campus make no further reference to military science. This order was obeyed, but blank columns appeared in the next issue of the student paper.

The Lavender, student literary magazine, entered the fray with a "Military Science Issue." The faculty, after President Mezes had condemned The Campus stand, voted 54 to 16 to keep the course compulsory. Thirty-nine members of the faculty did not vote.

In reply to the charge that student opinion was "immature," the Student Council took a vote among the parents of the undergraduates, which resulted in a condemnation of compulsory military training by a 3,256 to 591 vote.

Mercury joined the Lavender in airing the military science situation, at the same time re-echoing the plea

of the "lit" that The Campus be permitted the full freedom of expression which college rules guarantee, subject to the usual restrictions of courtesy, propriety, and intelligence.

The trustees confirmed the faculty vote. "The incident is officially closed," declared President Mezes, who at the same time announced the removal of the censorship upon The Campus (Dec. 21, 1925).

The Student Attitude

Insofar as The Campus is qualified to express the attitude of the vast majority of the students towards compulsory drill, that attitude of opposition is not pacifistic, anti-military or engendered simply by disgust with the so-called "brutality" of war or war preparation.

It was rather the military science department that objected to "brutality" and proceeded to delete from the text-book all instructions in bayonet-fighting. We students insist that our officers have not thereby made war or war-training sportsmanlike or decent. War preparation, the avowed object of all military training, if it is efficient must prepare students for the brutality of war. The Campus brought to light the famous excerpts from the manual in an endeavor to put the argument upon its proper basis, on a basis of military expediency rather than educational value.

Educational Aspects

The military purpose of the course was entirely ignored by its academic defenders who claimed for military science, disciplinary, physical and patriotic benefits.

I. Disciplinary

Students insist that no military discipline accrues to the student who takes drill merely through compulsion, and point to the fact that the sophomores are notoriously less disciplined in ranks than the freshmen. The claim that military discipline, if it exists, is not a result of the course.

It is pointed out that if there were any discipline gotten from the course, and if this discipline were transferred to other academic subjects, this would be undesirable because of the inherent opposition of military discipline, which inculcates blind obedience, to academic discipline, which teaches us to question and examine current and commonly accepted dicta.

II. Physical

The physical benefits, so-called, of military science were dismissed as purely mythical by a college professor of hygiene. In any case, the students feel that the Hygiene department, though its compulsory two-year course, is well able to care for the students' physical development.

III. Patriotic

The patriotic benefits of military science, regarded as a means whereby students may show their gratitude to the government that supports the College, are of weight, say the students, only when such service is given of the student's free will. "We look upon military science as an opportunity rather than a mere prescription," said Dr. Sidney E. Mezes. And The Campus replied "We, too, would like to look upon military science as an opportunity rather than a mere prescription. The present prescribed course is a mere prescription. The same course offered as an elective would be an opportunity. Therefore we advocate that military science be

made an elective course."

Educationally, the students have summed up compulsory military training as "undemocratic, barbaric and educationally wholly unwise."

Ethical Aspects

Regarding compulsory drill as a military measure with the avowed purpose of training students to win battles, The Campus has put forth not the pacifistic view that this purpose is wrong, but the tolerant view that a course justified by such an aim should not be compulsory upon students who are conscientiously opposed to that aim. America, it has pointed out, has always maintained a policy of voluntary military service in time of peace, and even in the last war recognized the right of the conscientious objector to substitute non-combatant service for military work. Students maintain that it is indefensible from an ethical as an educational point of view for a college to be more intolerant in time of war.

Students during recent events have echoed the words of Dr. John H. Finley, ex-president of City College, who declared, "Against military training I have and would continue to protest, not because I object to the drill itself, (for I do not) but because I think we ought not to make that which implies a perpetuation of international hatreds and brutish warfare a purposeful feature of the education of our children."

"The Real Problem"

Mercury, in its December issue, discussed what it considers to be the real problem, as far as the faculty is concerned, the question of appropriations.

"The arguments against the course have been too cogently presented and too awkwardly evaded to leave any doubt as to the solution that even college professors would make if only the actual merits of the problem were to be considered.

"But Mercury fears that other factors are being weighed. Certain politicians who can't see much use

THE GARGOYLE QUIZ

professor of education.

is pointed out that if there were any discipline gotten from the course, and if this discipline were transferred to other academic subjects, this would be undesirable because of the inherent opposition of military discipline, which inculcates blind obedience, to academic discipline, which teaches us to question and examine current and commonly accepted dicta.

II. Physical

The physical benefits, so-called, of military science were dismissed as purely mythical by a college professor of hygiene. In any case, the students feel that the Hygiene department, though its compulsory two-year course, is well able to care for the students' physical development.

III. Patriotic

The patriotic benefits of military science, regarded as a means whereby students may show their gratitude to the government that supports the College, are of weight, say the students, only when such service is given of the student's free will. "We look upon military science as an opportunity rather than a mere prescription," said Dr. Sidney E. Mezes. And The Campus replied "We, too, would like to look upon military science as an opportunity rather than a mere prescription. The present prescribed course is a mere prescription. The same course offered as an elective would be an opportunity. Therefore we advocate that military science be

MEMORAH TO ELECT OFFICERS

Election of officers of the Menorah Society for the coming term will take place in the Menorah Alcove tomorrow at one o'clock. The officers are planning the inauguration of a new program and course of lectures. Early reorganization in February will also be discussed.

THE LIBERTY RESTAURANT AND ROTISSERIE

136th Street and Broadway

Special Luncheon 50c.

Students Welcome

OFFER B.B.A. DEGREE TO STUDENTS IN FEB.

(Continued from Page 1)

as required for the degree.

2. The content of the course to be approved should be 75 per cent. cultural and 25 per cent. concentration.

3. The cultural subjects should be such that a student taking this course would receive a minimum credit from the Faculty of arts and Sciences of two years toward the liberal arts degrees.

4. Included in the cultural training there must be not less than two years college work in a foreign language, and if it is known that a candidate for the degree intends ultimately to enter law, such two years of foreign language, preferably, should be Latin, or a continuation of the language in which he already has had at least two years preparation.

Augustus S. Downing, assistant Commissioner and Director of Professional Education in the State Department of Education, sent a letter to Dean Robinson announcing the findings of the conference.

At a meeting of the Faculty of the School of Business and Civic Administration held in the Commerce Building on Monday evening, December 14, 1925, Dean Robinson presented this letter from Augustus Downing together with the findings of the conference. The situation was discussed, and after examination of the existing curriculum (in the evening session) leading to the B. B. A. degree, the Faculty rearranged the requirements of the degree to come fully within the standards set by the State Department of Education.

Dean Robinson then submitted this rearrangement of requirements to the Board of Trustees of the College. These were unanimously adopted and the degree thus will be brought into the day session.

The following requirements were adopted for the degree:

A. A minimum of 100 credits for the degree shall be one hundred and twenty, and day session students shall also be required to complete all prescribed courses in Hygiene and Military Science.

B. Prescribed courses shall be—

	Credits
X. Cultural general	
English Literature, (unless the student presents Eng. 4)	2
Public Speaking 1-5-6-7	4
Foreign Language, 2 years 12 or 14	
Science—One course in col. 6 or 4	
History 3—Modern Europe	3
History 4 or 34—Modern United States	3

Mathematics of Investment (M. 121)	3
Principles of Economics (Eco. 1)	3
Evolution of Industry (Eco. 2)	3
Resources and Industries of the U. S. (Eco. 12)	3
Money and Banking (Eco. 20)	3
Psychology (Phil. 5)	3
American Government and Citizenship (Gov. 1)	3

53 or 51
Y. Courses basic to later specialization

	Credits
Business Organization (Ec. 150)	3
Market Geography (Ec. 271)	2
Business Law (Ec. 290, 291, 292)	9
Accountancy (Ec. 130, 131, 230, 231)	12
Cost Accounting (Ec. 232)	2

28
Z. One of the specialization groups
I General Management
II Foreign Trade & Consular Service

III Public Service.
IV Accounting.

C. Electives:
Elective courses must be chosen so that at least 60 credits will be derived from courses that may be counted toward a liberal, undergraduate degree by the College. Furthermore, the total credits for highly specialized courses, which do not fall in groups X and Y of above, shall not exceed 30.

Students who desire to shift from the degree they are now taking to that of Bachelor of Business Administration (B.B.A.) should see either Dean Robinson or Dean Brownson, who will make all necessary changes.



NEW YORK

"WORKERS PARTY VS SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY"

By JOSEPH BRANDON

A 32 page pamphlet pointing out the futility of attempting to fit the Soviet form of government and our American Industrial Development.

Price 5c.
NEW YORK
LABOR NEWS COMPANY
45 Rose Street, N. Y. C.



For that frat dance 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.

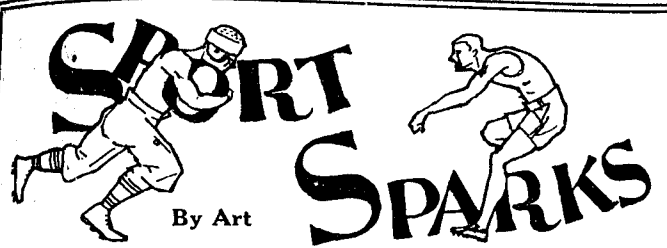
J. H. HAMMOND

MICROCOSM

The College Annual will appear better than ever in May. Be sure to reserve a copy now as none will be sold after publication.

SENIORS --- OTHERS
(Four Dollars) (Two-Fifty)

The many game past seen a charge against Hodes to tie first but do count. five mi the Cit man w
If G be one the bal been e cheerin thereby Ford to settle them d the Lav the cou when h it drop last Sa strength
The forward well in 1 showed t ed last Hodesbla the most they wer a classic pletely lo turn gam tested in won't re
The na McGill ca had enou ing victor utes wher Dickinson there wo The fault under its victory w up to the As we ha tractive s should in pate in th represent
This bei to thank the footba Each year and if the undergrad a sad state support its
The wat climb to it swimming in Februar from a lea climbing o game from pionship of sport, a we the sextet ing skywar with two p engage Pri for any tea



VARSITY GRAPPLERS BEATEN BY BROWN

Lose By 20-3 Tally — Meet
Lafayette at Easton
Friday

After losing disastrously to the inferior Brown University matemen, the Lavender wrestling team is working hard in preparation for the strong Lafayette aggregation, which will be met this Friday evening. The contest, marking the first meeting of City College and Lafayette on the mat, will take place at Easton, Pa.

In the Brown encounter last Saturday night, Macklin again proved his mettle and was the only Lavenderite to tally. His victory, coming after four gruelling extra periods, incapacitated Macklin from any further competition. The rest of the team, although outclassing their opponents, were at a decided disadvantage under the New England wrestling rules. These are different from the ordinarily used, Intercollegiate Rules, since they allow a time advantage of even a few seconds, instead of a minimum of two minutes.

Macklin started the match with Cashman, of Brown, in the 125-pound class, and after twenty-one minutes of fierce grappling was declared winner. Coach Cantor, at this point, thought it well to forfeit the 138-pound bout, since Macklin was utterly exhausted, and no other man could qualify. Iz Seidler, seeing action for the first time, showed up very well and lost by a scant margin to McCrillis, who was nearly forty pounds heavier than he.

Friedman, of Brown, who is the New England Intercollegiate Champ, in the 175-pound weights, defeated Barkin only after two extra periods. Captain Bischoff also lost by a few seconds, while Irv Levin was defeated by Field in the 115-pound class, although the former maintained the aggressive role throughout.

Coach Cantor is now grooming Rosenthal, in the 145-pound class, to replace the veteran Frank Tubridy.

W.G. GEETY Inc.

DEVELOPING
AND PRINTING
KODAK SUPPLIES

SODA WATER
B'way & 138th St.

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 46th Street
817 Broadway
1 Maiden Lane

who graduates next month. Dorfman and Schlein, members of last year's freshman team, are working in the 135-pound and 125-pound class, respectively, the better man relieving Macklin of the burden of wrestling in two bouts.

The men who will probably compete with the Lafayette mat tumbler are 115-pound class, Levin; 125-pound class, Macklin; 135-pound class, Schlein or Dorfman; 145-pound class, Tubridy; 158-pound class, captain Bischoff; 175-pound class, Barkin, and Seidler in the unlimited class.

SOBER TO RUN SATURDAY IN INVITATION HALF-MILE

Star to Oppose Marsters, Helfrich, Holden, in Fordham's
Diamond Games

"Pinkie" Sober, the College's star half-miler, will meet some of the best talent in the country this Saturday night at the Diamond games sponsored by the Athletic Association at Fordham University. The meet is being held at the 22nd Regiment Armory, 168th Street near Broadway.

Among the well known half-milers whom Sober will meet are Marsters, the National Champion, Helfrich, and Holden, formerly of Georgetown University. Gibson of Fordham, whom Sober outdistanced at the Paterson Games in the special half-mile relay between C. C. N. Y. and Fordham, is also one of the entries.

A Bona-Fide Sale--
That Puts Money In Your Pocket
THIS SEASON'S
OVERCOATS
20% Off REGULAR PRICES

Sale now in progress. There's satisfaction ahead for the man who buys his overcoat of us now. Wear it the balance of the season—store it away and you'll have a new coat for next year. Saving you big money

FINEST FABRICS BEST PATTERNS
FINEST STYLES

EXTRAORDINARY--
GOODMAN-SUSS SUITS
20% OFF

Nationally advertised—quality unsurpassed.
Don't pass this chance up—call now.



"CLOTHIERS to COLLEGE MEN"
924-926 Broadway between 21st & 22nd Sts.
UPSTAIRS

Patronize Campus Advertisers

BEFORE the National Amateur Athletic Federation passes resolutions requesting the major leagues to refrain from tampering with college baseball players, why not see that the colleges themselves do not tamper with players of other colleges?

Great in Defeat.

The varsity basketball team put up the greatest fight in many a season last Saturday. We have seen every basketball game played by a City College team in New York during the past four years but never before, in victory or defeat, have we seen as game an exhibition as that displayed by Nat Holman's charges against Fordham. Starting with the odds greatly against them and then falling six points behind, Captain Hodesblatt and his four determined teammates, fought grimly to tie the score and finally forged ahead at the end of the first half.

Twice during the second half the Lavender fell far behind but both times miraculously crawled up again to tie the count. Fordham was leading by seven points with about five minutes to go and victory was conceded by everyone but the City College players when presto—two baskets and Goichman was fouled while scoring a third.

The Break.

If Goichman could score both fouls, the Lavender would be one point ahead and a fine prospect of winning by freezing the ball for the remaining few minutes. But that would have been expecting too much. After missing the first, amid the cheering of the Bronx sports, Harry coolly caged the second thereby knotting the count.

Fordham had another lucky break which proved sufficient to settle the argument when, after scoring two baskets, one of them decidedly fluky, Goldberg's shot failed to go in after the Lavender guard had dribbled almost the entire length of the court. The last goal of the game was made by Zakzewski when he slammed the ball at the basket on the dead run and it dropped through. The difference between the two teams last Saturday was very slight but Fordham possessed greater strength on the attack.

The new combination worked to perfection. Back at forward was a godsend while Rubinstein held Zakzewski well in hand throughout the entire game. Harry Goichman showed that he is once more returning to the form he displayed last year against West Point, Fordham, and N. Y. U. Hodesblatt and Goldberg, who probably have felt the defeat the most, played magnificently up to the final whistle when they were almost tottering with exhaustion. The game was a classic and except for the fact that one Maroon player completely lost his head at times, it was cleanly played. The return game on February 13th, which will probably be contested in an armory should draw an even larger crowd. And won't revenge be sweet!

Alumni Representation.

The narrow escape that the Lavender had at the hands of McGill can be attributed to the fact that the players had not had enough stiff competition. They played hapazardly, taking victory for granted and only braced in the last few minutes when defeat loomed up. If the varsity had played against Dickinson or McGill as it had done against Fordham, then there would have been a different story to tell of each game. The fault lies in the poor schedule. With a few stiff games under its belt an incentive in playing a college over which victory would have meant something, the Lavender's season up to the present date would have been much more successful. As we have stated before, the means for arranging more attractive schedules is in the hands of the F. A. C. which body should invite the alumni interested in each sport to participate in the conducting of it. The alumni have not sufficient representation in the athletic council of the College.

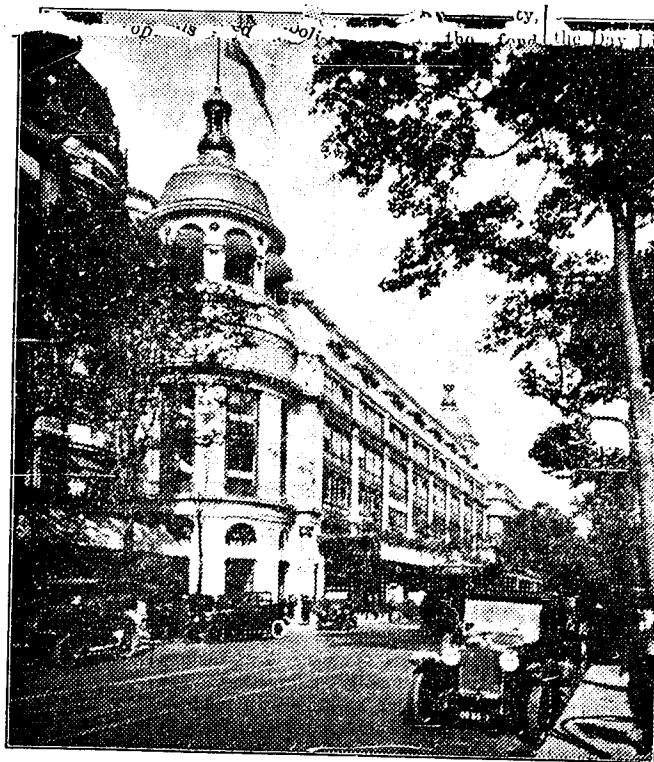
Thanking the Alumni.

This being the alumni issue, we shall seize this opportunity to thank the alumni for the splendid support they accorded the football team throughout the late lamented grid season. Each year sees the football horizon becoming more clouded and if the sport doesn't last much longer, then the former undergraduates will have none but themselves to thank. It is a sad state of affairs when the alumni of a college refuses to support its football team.

An Encouraging Start.

The water-polo team has made a fine start in its effort to climb to its former prestige in the league. Although the swimming team, even with the return of Epstein and Boyce in February, will have no end of trouble in winning a meet from a league team, the poloists are practically assured of climbing out of the cellar. Last year the sextet won its only game from Yale, who strangely enough, captured the championship of the circuit. In water-polo, more than in any other sport, a weak team is liable to triumph over a strong one and the sextet may surprise even its greatest admirers by shooting skyward in the standing. Yale comes down Friday night with two powerful outfits and tonight the varsity natators engage Princeton at Princeton. That's enough assignment for any team.

A BOND BETWEEN NATIONS



THE visiting French General stopped his hostess with a gesture as she was explaining rather volubly how to use the Otis Automatic Elevator in her Park Avenue residence.

"Spare yourself the trouble, dear Madam. I shall need your help in finding my way about this vast city; you will have to explain to me a hundred intricacies of your American life, from the best manner of facing a large audience of your compatriots to the best manner

of eating your Indian corn, but at least I am as familiar with your elevators as you yourself. Between floors I am at home, for your Otis Elevators are as indispensable to Paris as to New York, no matter how wide the difference between the two cities."

Every city, every separate building presents its own problem, which has been solved, in all parts of the civilized world by the Otis Elevator Company.

European cities do not have the high buildings that are constructed in this country, and therefore their elevator service is not as intensive, but Otis elevators serve the needs of their business life the same as they do in this country. The Grands Magasins du Printemps illustrated, is one of the large department stores of Paris, and contains fifteen Otis Elevators and seven Otis Escalators. Many French apartments have installations of Otis Automatic Elevators.

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY

Offices in all Principal Cities of the World

Race Dispute at Princeton Conference Arouses Comment in North and South

Faculty of Louisiana State Approve Withdrawal of Delegate from Meeting

The feelings of race prejudice that were manifested at the National Collegiate World Court Conference, held at Princeton December 11 and 12, have received comment all over the country. It is generally believed, regardless of individual opinion, that the incident was the most unfortunate occurrence at the Conference.

The trouble started when a negress, Mabel Holloway of Howard University, Washington, D. C. was elected to the executive council of the federation to represent the south. A storm of protest followed. A Louisiana State University delegate left the meeting followed by a Nashville representative. The election was upheld, but the number of executive members was doubled to permit the appointment of a white southerner.

On his return to his university, Roland C. Kizer, the Louisiana State delegate, was accorded official commendation from the faculty and student body for withdrawing from the conference. "It was most unfortunate," declared Kizer, "that a situation of this sort should arise, but in taking the stand I did, I felt that I was representing my school and state truly. The proposition that a negro could in any way represent the great educational institution of the south is untenable."

"I believe that when these delegates return to their respective schools, and place the matter before their officials, a wholesale withdrawal of the south's colleges from the students' union will ensue."

The Hatchet, the official organ of George Washington University, be-

came indignant at language used by *The Campus* in writing up the conference. "Is it strange," questioned the paper, "that southern Universities resent the reference to the Louisiana delegate as 'stamping out of the room,' the condescending attitude of 'permitting' the election of a southerner, and the inference contained in the words 'white southerner'?"

The same paper contained an editorial on the question entitled "Black Representation." "There are only two ways of looking at this proposition," heads the article, "and either way means resigning from the federation or losing our self-respect."

"In the first place, we might take it as the Conference defined the situation, namely, that the negress represents only the educated blacks. In that case, the white southern colleges, which means almost the total number of institutions of higher learning in the South, have only one vote, while those of every other section have two."

"Or we might, more reasonably, consider that calling the colored girl a negro representative only, is simply the sugar coating to the pill which is being forced down our throats. We ARE being represented by a negro and she has half of the voting power of the South."

"There is only one thing for Southern Colleges to do. To save our own dignity, we must withdraw from an organization which the principles of justice and peace, which it advocates for others."

The Conference, which lasted two days, was attended by 248 student representatives who came from almost every state in the union. The College was represented by Felix S. Cohen '26 and Murray Pepper '26.

as in all other universities or colleges there are good and bad professors and good and bad courses. Luckily, I had the guidance of a brother City College man, Dr. William Jaffe, a former instructor at Townsend Harris who had spent several years at the University receiving his "Doctor-at" there; and I was enabled to choose the exact work I wanted under men who are authorities in their subjects and who are capable of teaching and inspiring the student working under them.

I am therefore following courses which to me are exceedingly interesting and valuable, and which are being given by well known and able professors. This naturally means that I can derive the greatest profit and benefit from my work. I am entirely satisfied with the results which I have been attaining and with the progress I have been making.

The courses cause me no extra difficulty because of their being taught in French. During the two months which I spent at Grenoble University in France, I acquired a knowledge of the language quite sufficient for the work which I am undertaking.

Like all other American students here, I find that University lectures and libraries are not the sole means of learning in Paris. Living with a French family, mingling with French people, becoming acquainted with French habits and customs, really living a French life for the time being, the American student learns something every moment of the day. He begins to realize the difference between America and foreign countries, the difference between Americans and foreigners; at the same time he begins to understand and to appreciate the reasons for these differences.

Moreover, the museums and theatres of Paris, so numerous and interesting, unfold a wealth of information and amusement from which the eager visiting American student may draw incessantly.

It is the general and common belief of education in the United States that the only student who should come to Europe to study is the graduate. I, an undergraduate cannot see the justification for this claim. The undergraduate who comes to Europe to do serious work can derive as much benefit from a year of study in Europe as from a year at his Alma Mater. Largely dependant on his own initiative, experiencing new responsibilities, he acquires fresh sources from which to derive that which a college education should offer. I am certain that from this year of undergraduate study spent at the University of Paris with new conditions and experiences wholly different from those of the average American junior, I shall obtain much more than I would have obtained by spending my junior year at home.

Respectfully,

Milton Schilback '27
Paris.

FORDHAM IS ADDED TO SWIMMING SCHEDULE

The varsity swimming team will meet Fordham University in the College natatorium on March 19, according to Manager Joshua Hellinger. The meet with Amherst has been definitely arranged for February 12.

The complete schedule for the rest of the season is as follows:

- Jan. 13 — Princeton, away.
- 15 — Yale, at home.
- 22 — Princeton, at home.
- Feb. 11 — Yale, away.
- 12 — Amherst, away.
- 19 — U. of P., away.
- 27 — Columbia, away.
- Mar. 6 — Columbia, at home.
- 12 — N. Y. U., at home.
- 19 — Fordham, away.
- 26 and 27 — Intercollegiate, away.



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

Spring Sale!

Smashing Reduction!

The Management wishes to announce that on and after February 3, 1926, the price of all "U" tickets will be reduced to

THREE DOLLARS

Patronize Campus Advertisers

Campus Comment

To the Editor of *The Campus*:

As a veteran commissioned officer, it makes me feel good to see you wage the fight against military drill at college. If more college men did that there'd be less chance of having so many sheep run off to war. Keep it up.

Marcus A. Heyman.

U. OF LONDON APPROVES

To the Editor of *The Campus*:

A few weeks ago we read with great interest the newspaper accounts of your decisive referendum against compulsory military training. Yesterday's "Times" printed the results of the faculty vote, the rigorous censorship imposed upon student publications by Pres. Mezes, and the prohibition by Dean Brownson of the "sale on the campus of pamphlets discussing the effects of military drill."

Were we less familiar with affairs in contemporary America, we would not have believed that such high-handed, Tsarist, repressive measures could exist in a modern democracy, to say nothing of a university. However we are writing you not to discuss academic freedom in the States, but to congratulate you on your courageous and intelligent action. We can see that in America too, students are tired of militarists, and politicians—old men who can never learn a lesson, and who again are at their old profession of sewing international suspicion and hatred, while they build up fleets and armies and prate of the necessity for preparedness (for defence only, of course!).

You will find enclosed some reprints from our college magazine, the

"Phoenix," which describe a recent encounter with the Officers' Training Corps. Service in the O. T. C. is, never, NOT compulsory.

You have our very best wishes.
J. Ross,
Hon. Sec. The O. C. Club, Royal College of Science, University of London.

(The reprints in question contain a history of the protest made by University of London students against the propaganda of the O. T. C. in the College, and a number of comments upon the corps by men prominent in English public life. Arthur Ponsonby, Bertrand Russell, H. G. Wells, Bishop Barnes and others condemn the cadet organization, while General Smuts and Viscount Haldane are among the upholders of voluntary drill.—Editor's Note.)

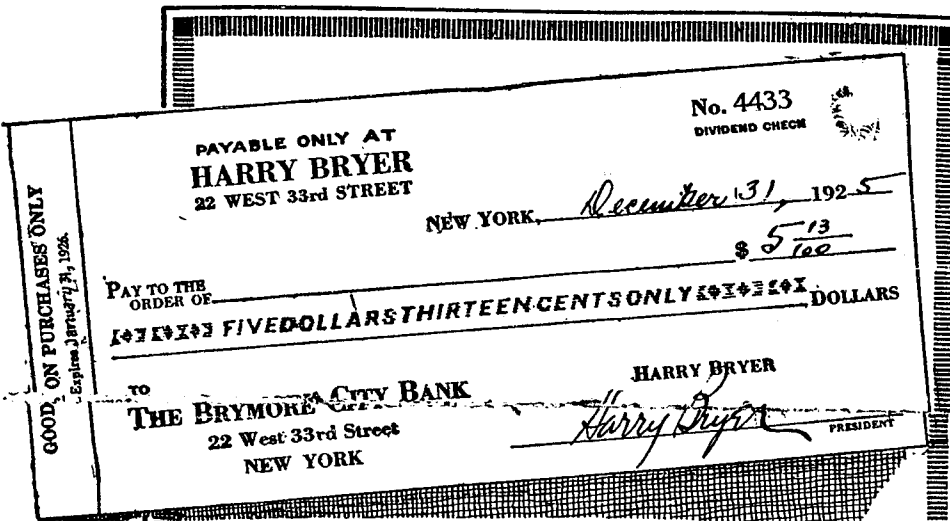
WRITES FROM PARIS

(Printed by courtesy of Dean Robinson.)

Dean Frederick B. Robinson,
Dear Sir,

The work at the Sorbonne and at La Faculte de Droit of the University of Paris is very satisfactory and exceptionally interesting. The interest which an American student, especially an undergraduate, finds in studies pursued in Paris, lies not only in their content, but also in the manner in which they are taught. The system of higher education in France is so extremely different from that which prevails in our American colleges, that to study in a French university means to acquaint oneself with a totally new and probably unique method of learning.

One may generally say that the professors at the University of Paris are the best in France, although this rule is by no means one without exception. At the University of Paris,



NOTICE!

Declaration of Dividend

At the closing of our books for the year 1925, ending *Thursday - December 31, 1925*, we have endeavored to give a percentage of our profits to our friends and customers. To do so, we struck an average of the sales accruing during the year and our accounting department has reported a net average profit... extra and above the regular one... that permits us to give \$5.13 as a profit dividend for the past year.

The check—reproduced above—, if filled in with your name, entitles you to an absolute reduction of \$5.13 on the purchase price of any suit, overcoat or tuxedo, regardless of price. It may, however, be applied to our haberdashery department in connection, of course, with the sale of any suit, tuxedo or coat.

We especially wish to call your attention to the new Spring garments that are arriving. You may find a satisfying selection from them.

Harry Bryer

22 West 33rd Street
Opposite Waldorf-Astoria

REMOVAL SALE

15% OFF

We will be located at
21 West 46th Street after February 1st

EVERY SUIT, OVERCOAT, TOPCOAT AND TUXEDO AT A 15% REDUCTION.
A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR GREAT SAVINGS ON VERY DESIRABLE MERCHANDISE. HABERDASHERY REDUCED 20%.

AINSLEIGH, Inc.
920 Broadway Near 21st St. 11th Floor

Varsity vs. Fordham
Saturday
in Gym

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1926

"DRIVE AIMS AT NEW SALES RECORD

10 Tickets Sold at Registration—Part Payments Will Continue

concerted effort to set a new record will be the key-note of the "U" Campaign which officially opens today. Two hundred and fifty tickets were sold during registration. The part payment plan will be continued. Part payments for one hundred tickets have already been received.

The "U" booklet offers a return of \$11.45, besides special privileges. Forty tickets, worth \$2.00, for the Mercury, the College Yearbook, three issues of the Literary magazine, and the Lavender Book worth a one cent reduction on contests save \$7.50 for the member. The right to attend the Athletic and Class officers is included in the "U" booklet. Only members of the "U" are permitted to participate in extra-curricular activities, including athletics and clubs.

Continue Part Payment Plan

The part payment plan established for the benefit of students who are unable to pay the full amount at once, is being continued by the Student Council.

It was a magnificent spectacle as the two, rider and steed, trotted down Convent Avenue, the professor barely able to spread his choppy legs far apart enough to ride Bess comfortably. And Bess had an intelligent smile on her face. For Bess was an intelligent bovine.

Professor Bruce Tir dismantled before the College and gave Bess a loving caress and a kiss smack on the lips. The cow reciprocated by affectionately slapping the genial professor with his ponderous paw and sending him spinning. Professor Tir arose with an idiotic expression on his face and said:

"I loved Bess and their diffences were soon patched up. Taking up to the Lincoln corridor and taking a drink of milk, Professor Tir suddenly saw the picture of Venus. He went over towards the Venus and was struck by the naked figure."

Professor Bruce Tir, said that you were alive to let me know."

Sooner had he uttered the words Venus trotted out from her stall, put her arm around the professor and said, "Come on Kid, I've got a material instinct."

Professor Bruce Tir was quite a bit at being seen in the Lincoln corridor with a naked lady. He led her in his overcoat and carried her downstairs. He placed her on the floor, and they trotted Convent Avenue entirely obliging multitudes and only a few of their own bliss.

HELLER '27 CHOSEN TO SUCCEED COHEN AS CAMPUS EDITOR

NEW CAMPUS EDITOR



Cohen's Re-election Made Impossible by His Retention of 'Mike' Post

ORANGE ELECTED AGAIN

Heller Opposed to Military Science, B'klyn Branch and B. B. A. Degree

Harry Heller '27 was chosen to succeed Felix S. Cohen '26 as editor-in-chief of *The Campus*, at the semi-annual meeting of the Campus Association on Saturday at the University of the City of New York.

CAMPUS

WEEKLY

City of New York

HONI SOIT
QUI MAL
Y PENSE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1926

COLLEGE MOVES TO STUDENTS UP IN ARMS COMPULSORY SEX; DENOUNCES MOVEMENT

in Tactics and has always been a model student. America has never lost a war and has never fought a war of aggression. The choice of Prof. Raphael is ridiculous. Look at me. Ain't I prettier than him. Damned if I ain't. This is a disgrace to the college. I have nothing to say."

Prof. Guthree was silent as usual. He only remarked that he thought it queer that Krout was taking all of Raphael's courses.

"It is rumored that they didn't chose me because the float wouldn't if I rode on it. That's a lie made of cheese cloth. In the case of Cooper vs. Telfare, Thayer 105 a writ of error in the circuit of Georgia, the defendant pleaded guilty."

Prof Raphael also said little but his smile spoke volumes. "I'm as happy as a school-girl", he tittered. He then danced the minuet with the reporter and gave an exhibition of shooting marbles. Playfully poking Professor D. Belle, who was standing next to him, in the mouth, he grabbed Professor Turnaround and gouged his eyes out with his thumbs after kicking him in the crotch. Raphael plans to go into the movies.

Damning testimony against fraternity booze parties and student leggers was made under oath by Lincoln, former president of the United States, before a secret session of the Student Council yesterday, part of an investigation into a charge that Lincoln has been seen public with a red nose.

"I was standing at the head of the corridor", said Lincoln, "When I was accosted by two young men with pocket flasks who offered me a drink. It didn't seem quite nice to refuse."

where he did an Irish jig to the tune of his College anthem "Eli Eli F. Socrates Cohen and Cayer Pepper rendered a duet entitled, "Going to Charleston Back to Princeton." The Flea Club gave several selections including, "There Ain't No Flies on Us," "That Certain Course," "Oh, Boys Will be Boys," and "Mi Bonney Lies Over the Ocean."

"The Colonel in the Twilight" and the name of an impassioned ode rendered by the masterly hand of Baldwin, ex-prime minister of the United States, now famous organist of the Delancey streets.

The Military Science band struck up the national anthem, but at the words "dirt behind their ears" the band ceased playing.

The chapel closed when the student body rose to sing the song, "Lavender's Blue, Dilly, Dilly, Lavender's Green."

Abie's Irish Nose Leech Coeds Propose

1. Seventeen hundred freshman, 109 colleges all over the country, have risen in a body demanding to know what all the agitation is about. Leaders of the campaign are still keeping it a secret, however.

dent Rebellion Triumphs at Madagascars — Massachusetts Draws the Line

The present situation in the student campaign to eliminate compulsory sex from the required curriculum of American undergraduates is the result of a series of events:

1. Seventeen hundred freshman, 109 colleges all over the country, have risen in a body demanding to know what all the agitation is about. Leaders of the campaign are still keeping it a secret, however.
2. The Women's Peace Union comes out strongly in favor of the student drive, offering the suggestion that Congress abolish sex by constitutional amendment.
3. College authorities decline to make any statement but insist that boys will be boys.
4. Some of the boys deny it.

Compulsory sex in the colleges of the United States is stigmatized as "silly", "stupid", and "unpatriotic" after-taste. Regardless of price, you'll never buy better tobacco, or blending, or flavor than you get in Camels.

So this year when the old school's men go through for victory after victory — taste then the smoke that's choice of the world's victorious.

Have a Camel!

Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette, made at any price.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

HYMAN URGES FROSH TO ENTER ACTIVITIES

Student Council President Advises Class of 1930 to Serve the College

of the Convent. Security next door and Lavender's Green can be seen from the Hudson and the water.

HYMAN URGES FROSH TO ENTER ACTIVITIES

Student Council President Advises Class of 1930 to Serve the College

of the Convent. Security next door and Lavender's Green can be seen from the Hudson and the water.

HYMAN URGES FROSH TO ENTER ACTIVITIES

Student Council President Advises Class of 1930 to Serve the College

of the Convent. Security next door and Lavender's Green can be seen from the Hudson and the water.

HYMAN URGES FROSH TO ENTER ACTIVITIES

Student Council President Advises Class of 1930 to Serve the College

of the Convent. Security next door and Lavender's Green can be seen from the Hudson and the water.

HYMAN URGES FROSH TO ENTER ACTIVITIES

Student Council President Advises Class of 1930 to Serve the College

of the Convent. Security next door and Lavender's Green can be seen from the Hudson and the water.

HYMAN URGES FROSH TO ENTER ACTIVITIES

Student Council President Advises Class of 1930 to Serve the College

of the Convent. Security next door and Lavender's Green can be seen from the Hudson and the water.

SOCIETIES

The student life of the College centers about the Student Council, the athletic teams, the publications and the various technical, literary and sectarian societies. Short summaries of the work of the leading societies are included in this column.

Menorah

The Menorah is one of the five sectarian organizations at the College. Its aim is to foster Jewish culture and ideals along social and educational lines. The society has an inclosed alcove in the Concourse where the members gather for fellowship and for meetings. Menorah also conducts classes every term, which are taught by men who are well known in their various fields. The society accomplishes its aims through its forums and circles. These include the Hebrew Circle and the Zionist Circle.

The Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. is another of the sectarian organizations. It was founded at the College to promote Christian fellowship among the students and to facilitate the rounded development of each in spirit, mind and body. The Y. M. C. A. includes in its activities the annual Varsity Excursion. It is held each spring on one of the Hudson Day Line steamers to Southampton and the Hudson. In both 1924 and 1925, the excursionists travelled to Indian Point, the private park of the Day Line.

Newman Club

The Newman Club is the third of the sectarian societies. Its purpose is to unite Roman Catholic students in common spiritual and intellectual endeavors. The club also has an annual excursion to the Holy Land.

own spurts and wins

ever find so attuned triumphs as Camels are made of finest tobaccos and your taste. Camels are made of finest tobaccos and your taste. Camels are made of finest tobaccos and your taste.

3 handy packs for 5¢

WRIGLEYS P.K. NEW HANDY PACK

Fits hand ~ pocket and purse

More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money

Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter

WRIGLEYS P.K. NEW HANDY PACK

Fits hand ~ pocket and purse

More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money

Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter

WRIGLEYS P.K. NEW HANDY PACK

REMOVAL SALE 1

We will be located at
21 West 46th Street after February 1st

Race Dispute at Princeton Conference Arouses Comment in North and South

Faculty of Louisiana State Approve Withdrawal of Delegate from Meeting

The feelings of race prejudice that were manifested at the National Collegiate World Court Conference, held at Princeton December 11 and 12, have received comment all over the country. It is generally believed, regardless of individual opinion, that the incident was the most unfortunate occurrence at the Conference.

The trouble started when a negress, Mabel Holloway of Howard University, Washington, D. C. was elected to the executive council of the federation to represent the south. A storm of protest followed. A Louisiana State University delegate left the meeting followed by a Nashville representative. The election was upheld, but the number of executive members was doubled to permit the appointment of a white southerner.

On his return to his university, Roland C. Kizer, the Louisiana State delegate, was accorded official commendation from the faculty and student body for withdrawing from the conference. "It was most unfortunate," declared Kizer, "that a situation of this sort should arise, but in taking the stand I did, I felt that I was representing my school and state truly. The proposition that a negro could in any way represent the great educational institution of the south is untenable."

"I believe that when these delegates return to their respective schools, and place the matter before their officials, a wholesale withdrawal of the south's colleges from the students' union will ensue."

The Hatchet, the official organ of George Washington University, be-

came indignant at language used by The Campus in writing up the conference. "Is it strange," questioned the paper, "that southern Universities resent the reference to the Louisiana delegate as 'stamping out of the room,' the condescending attitude of 'permitting' the election of a southerner, and the inference contained in the words 'white southerner'?"

The same paper contained an editorial on the question entitled "Black Representation." "There are only two ways of looking at this proposition," heads the article, "and either way means resigning from the federation or losing our self-respect."

"In the first place, we might take it as the Conference defined the situation, namely, that the negress represents only the educated blacks. In that case, the white southern colleges, which means almost the total number of institutions of higher learning in the South, have only one vote, while those of every other section have two."

"Or we might, more reasonably; consider that calling the colored girl a negro representative only, is simply the sugar coating to the pill which is being forced down our throats. We ARE being represented by a negro and she has half of the voting power of the South."

"There is only one thing for Southern Colleges to do. To save our own dignity, we must withdraw from an organization which the principles of justice and peace, which it advocates for others."

The Conference, which lasted two days, was attended by 248 student representatives who came from almost every state in the union. The College was represented by Felix S. Cohen '26 and Murray Pepper '26.

as in all other universities or colleges there are good and bad professors and good and bad courses. Luckily, I had the guidance of a brother City College man, Dr. William Jaffe, a former instructor at Townsend Harris who had spent several years at the University receiving his "Doctor-at" there; and I was enabled to choose the exact work I wanted under men who are authorities in their subjects and who are capable of teaching and inspiring the student working under them.

I am therefore following courses which to me are exceedingly interesting and valuable, and which are being given by well known and able professors. This naturally means that I can derive the greatest profit and benefit from my work. I am entirely satisfied with the results which I have been attaining and with the progress I have been making.

The courses cause me no extra difficulty because of their being taught in French. During the two months which I spent at Grenoble University in France, I acquired a knowledge of the language quite sufficient for the work which I am undertaking.

Like all other American students here, I find that University lectures and libraries are not the sole means of learning in Paris. Living with a French family, mingling with French people, becoming acquainted with French habits and customs, really living a French life for the time being, the American student learns something every moment of the day. He begins to realize the difference between America and foreign countries, the difference between Americans and foreigners; at the same time he begins to understand and to appreciate the reasons for these differences.

Moreover, the museums and theatres of Paris, so numerous and interesting, unfold a wealth of information and amusement from which the eager visiting American student may draw incessantly.

It is the general and common belief of education in the United States that the only student who should come to Europe to study is the graduate. I, an undergraduate cannot see the justification for this claim. The undergraduate who comes with the intention to do serious work can derive as much benefit from a year of study in Europe as from a year at his Alma Mater. Largely dependant on his own initiative, experiencing new responsibilities, he acquires fresh sources from which to derive that which a college education should offer. I am certain that from this year of undergraduate study spent at the University of Paris with new conditions and experiences wholly different from those of the average American junior, I shall obtain much more than I would have obtained by spending my junior year at home.

Respectfully,

Milton Schilback '27
Paris.

FORDHAM IS ADDED TO SWIMMING SCHEDULE

The varsity swimming team will meet Fordham University in the College natatorium on March 19, according to Manager Joshua Hellinger. The meet with Amherst has been definitely arranged for February 12.

The complete schedule for the rest of the season is as follows:

- Jan. 13 — Princeton, away.
- 15 — Yale, at home.
- 22 — Princeton, at home.
- Feb. 11 — Yale, away.
- 12 — Amherst, away.
- 19 — U. of P., away.
- 27 — Columbia, away.
- Mar. 6 — Columbia, at home.
- 12 — N. Y. U., at home.
- 19 — Fordham, away.
- 26 and 27 — Intercollegiate, away.



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

Terms low as \$1 Weekly

Landay

LANDAY HALL
42nd Street & 6th Avenue

Spring Sale!

Smashing Reduction!

The Management wishes to announce that on and after February 3, 1926, the price of all "U" tickets will be reduced to

THREE DOLLARS

Patronize Campus Advertisers

Campus Comment

To the Editor of The Campus:

As a veteran commissioned officer, it makes me feel good to see you wage the fight against military drill at college. If more college men did that there'd be less chance of having so many sheep run off to war. Keep it up.

Marcus A. Heyman.

U. OF LONDON APPROVES

To the Editor of The Campus:

A few weeks ago we read with great interest the newspaper accounts of your decisive referendum against compulsory military training. Yesterday's "Times" printed the results of the faculty vote, the rigorous censorship imposed upon student publications by Pres. Mezes, and the prohibition by Dean Brownson of the "sale on the campus of pamphlets discussing the effects of military drill."

Were we less familiar with affairs in contemporary America, we would not have believed that such high-handed, Tsarist, repressive measures could exist in a modern democracy, to say nothing of a university. However we are writing you not to discuss academic freedom in the States, but to congratulate you on your courageous and intelligent action. We can see that in America too, students are tired of militarists, and politicians—old men who can never learn a lesson, and who again are at their old profession of sewing international suspicion and hatred, while they build up fleets and armies and prate of the necessity for preparedness (for defence only, of course!).

You will find enclosed some reprints from our college magazine, the

"Phoenix," which describe a recent encounter with the Officers' Training Corps. Service in the O. T. C. is, never, NOT compulsory.

You have our very best wishes.

J. Ross,
Hon. Sec. The O. C. Club, Royal College of Science, University of London.

(The reprints in question contain a history of the protest made by University of London students against the propoganda of the O. T. C. in the College, and a number of comments upon the corps by men prominent in English public life. Arthur Ponsonby, Bertrand Russell, H. G. Wells, Bishop Barnes and others condemn the cadet organization, while General Smuts and Viscount Haldane are among the upholders of voluntary drill.—Editor's Note.)

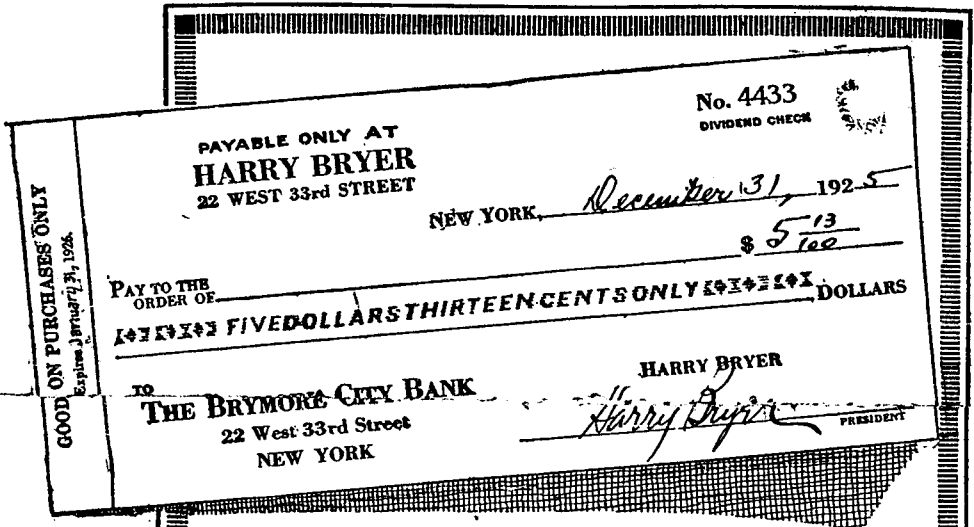
WRITES FROM PARIS

(Printed by courtesy of Dean Robinson.)

Dean Frederick B. Robinson,
Dear Sir,

The work at the Sorbonne and at La Faculte de Droit of the University of Paris is very satisfactory and exceptionally interesting. The interest which an American student, especially an undergraduate, finds in studies pursued in Paris, lies not only in their content, but also in the manner in which they are taught. The system of higher education in France is so extremely different from that which prevails in our American colleges, that to study in a French university means to acquaint oneself with a totally new and probably unique method of learning.

One may generally say that the professors at the University of Paris are the best in France, although this rule is by no means one without exception. At the University of Paris,



NOTICE!

Declaration of Dividend

At the closing of our books for the year 1925, ending Thursday - December 31, 1925, we have endeavored to give a percentage of our profits to our friends and customers. To do so, we struck an average of the sales accruing during the year and our accounting department has reported a net average profit... extra and above the regular one... that permits us to give \$5.13 as a profit dividend for the past year.

The check—reproduced above—, if filled in with your name, entitles you to an absolute reduction of \$5.13 on the purchase price of any suit, overcoat or tuxedo, regardless of price. It may, however, be applied to our haberdashery department in connection, of course, with the sale of any suit, tuxedo or coat. We especially wish to call your attention to the new Spring garments that are arriving. You may find satisfying selection from them.

Harry Bryer

22 West 33rd Street
Opposite Waldorf-Astoria

REMOVAL SALE

We will be located at

21 West 46th Street after February 1st

15% OFF

EVERY SUIT, OVERCOAT, TOPCOAT AND TUXEDO AT A 15% REDUCTION. A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR GREAT SAVINGS ON VERY DESIRABLE MERCHANDISE. HABERDASHERY REDUCED 20%.

AINSLEIGH, Inc.

920 Broadway Near 21st St. 11th Floor