

# The Campus

## The College of the City of New York



Applications for Insignia  
Must Be in Hands  
of Committee Today

Club and Fraternity  
Pictures for '26 Mike  
Taken Tomorrow

Vol. 38—No. 11.

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1926

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### SPRING ENROLLMENT OF COLLEGE NOW IS GREATEST IN EAST

Survey Shows Growth of 92.4  
Percent in the Last Five  
Years

### HARVARD CLOSE SECOND

Humanities Register Large  
Gains—Increase of Arts  
Course 207 Percent

City College ranks first, in point of numbers, among the colleges of Liberal Arts and Science of the East, according to a statement yesterday by Dean Carleton L. Brownson. Harvard College, a close second, falls short of the enrollment in the day session of the College by twenty-four students. Dean Brownson made public at the same time a survey covering the last five years which shows the remarkable growth of the College.

The Dean's survey shows that the College of Liberal Arts and Science now has a student body of 3,314, as against 1,722 in the Spring term of 1921, a gain in five years of 92.4 per cent. "This enrollment of 3,314," the Dean said, "gives City College the first place among all the colleges of the East in number of undergraduates. The College of Arts and Science of Harvard University is a good second, with an enrollment of 3,290. But with this exception, there is no Eastern institution whose undergraduate body even approaches that of the City College in size. The latest available figures for other prominent liberal colleges are as follows: Yale, 2,969; Princeton, 2,466; Dartmouth, 2,074; Cornell, 1,997; Columbia, 1,903."

E. S. Students Not Considered  
The dean prefaced his statement with the explanation that these figures were concerned only with full-time students in the day session of the Liberal College, taking no account of the large and increasing number of part-time students engaged in Liberal work in the evening session.

"The vast growth of the Day Session, of the Liberal College," Brownson added, "has taken place despite the introduction, in the period covered by the survey, of very much higher requirements for admission and much more rigorous standards of scholarship and achievement for students once admitted to the College. But for these stricter standards and requirements the enrollment of the Day Session would be greater than it is at present by approximately 1,500 students."

Art Course Gains Most  
Dean Brownson also gave data regarding the division of the numerical gains of the College as between courses and departments.

"Of the three courses the College offers," he said, "the arts or language course has gained far the most, both absolutely and relatively, its increase amounting to the surprising figure of 207 per cent. This is clearly the return to the Humanities, especially to the classics (since the arts course is the only one in which Latin is prescribed), which has lately attracted attention at various colleges. It is doubtful, however, whether any other institution has shown this tendency in so marked a degree as City College."

"Statistics regarding the growth of the several departments illustrate, in a different way, the point just mentioned. These statistics are for the

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### Frat Pictures for '26 Mike To Be Taken Tomorrow

The pictures of the following fraternities will be taken tomorrow between 12 and 2 p. m. in room 209:

Pi Gamma Alpha.....	12:00
Sigma Alpha Mu.....	12:20
Theta Kappa Delta.....	1:00
Sigma Omega Pi.....	1:30
Alpha Mu Sigma.....	1:40
Kappa.....	1:45
Delta Beta Phi.....	1:50

The club pictures will be taken as scheduled.

### MATMEN BREAK EVEN IN SIX ENCOUNTERS

### Enjoy Best Season Since Team's Organization, Winning Metropolitan Title

By winning the metropolitan championship as well as being victorious in half of the six scheduled inter-collegiate matches, the varsity wrestling team has earned the right to be considered the best grappling aggregation turned out by the college since the inauguration of the mat sport in 1921.

Claim to the metropolitan title is based on the fact that the Lavender defeated both Brooklyn Poly and Stevens. The Brooklynites in turn crushed the Columbia matmen with an overwhelming score thus eliminating any Lion claims.

For the third time in as many years the Brooklyn Poly matmen opened the season on Dec. 11 and succumbed easily by 12 to 8. George Macklin proved the star of the evening by winning both in the 125-lb. and 135-lb. classes on big time advantages. Captain George Bischof, also wrestling in the 158 and 175-lb. classes proved his superiority in the first, but lost the second bout.

The following week, the Lavender traveled to Elizabeth, N. J. to meet the local Y.M.C.A. grapplers, who have several Olympic champions on their team. Since it was only a practice tilt, scores were not taken but the varsity left with added experience and confidence.

On January 12, the varsity was entertained by the Brown University wrestlers at Providence, R. I. The

(Continued on Page 3)

### Prof. Storey Offered Physical Directorship

Professor Thomas Storey, head of the Hygiene department, has been offered the position of Director of Physical Training in the City of New York by Joseph W. Sheehan, an associate superintendent of the Board of Education. Dr. Storey has not yet decided whether or not he will accept.

The position which Dr. Storey is considering, superintends the physical education of a million school children. The Physical Director has a staff of thirteen assistants and is in charge of 1240 teachers assigned to field work.

Before making his final decision on what he considers a very weighty matter, Dr. Storey expects to make inquiries concerning the conditions within the school system of New York City that may determine the success of the program which the office of Physical Director must supervise.

The salary of the office is \$5000 per year.

### MICROCOSM MAKEUP SENT TO PRINTERS

Year Book Will Be Largest  
in History of College—  
to Contain 272 Pages

One of the final stages in the preparation of the 1926 Microcosm will be reached today when the plan of the year book and most of the late copy will be sent to the publishers.

This year's Mike will establish a new record in size and magnificence of College publications. Although no information concerning any branches other than the main building will be included, the annual will consist of 272 pages, the largest Mike in the history of the College. Last year's contained 256 pages.

Over thirty full page pictures, six color pages, and eight duotone views will lend distinction to the year book.

The volume will be divided into five books. The first division, concerning the College, will have as an innovation, group pictures of the members of the various department faculties. Classes will fill the second book. The evening session will not be represented, as it has been in former issues of the Mike. The third book will be devoted to organizations. Various institutions as the Student Council will be discussed in addition to publications and clubs. The last two books will be entitled "Athletics" and "Fraternities". Following the precedent of the '25 Microcosm, the present editors will include pictures of the undergraduate personnel of all Greek letter societies.

The failure of many seniors to return their photograph proofs is holding up the work of publication. With the sending of the dummy to the publishers, however, work will not be delayed much longer.

### SENIORS TO RUN DANCE IN GYMNASIUM APRIL 10

The semi-annual informal dance of the '27 class will take place on April 10 in the gymnasium as was originally announced. Herman Kirchbaum and Harry Lieberman have been chosen co-chairmen of the dance committee. Irv Ephron will serve as vice-chairman.

### Chess Team Defeated By Marshall Players

Unable to break the winning streak of the strong Marshall aggregation, the College chessmen were defeated by a score of 2 1-2 to 1 1-2.

Captain Dan Bronstein '28 at the top board drew with Eric Tholfsen '24, former captain of the City College team. The American chess champion F. J. Marshall of the Marshall Club easily defeated his College opponent, Kushner.

The Manhattan Chess Club, which is competing with the Marshall Club for the Metropolitan Championship will be met by the College chessmen in the next engagement.

The summaries:  
C.C.N.Y. MARSHALL  
D. Bronstein 1-2 E. Tholfsen 1-2  
H. Fajans 1 Norwood 0  
J. Kushner 0 F. J. Marshall 1  
L. Shapiro 0 A. Pinkus 1  
J. Fischman 0 H. R. Bigelow 1  
A. Sinkov 1-2 Gustafson 1-2  
D. Polland 0 Frere 1  
N. Bengis 1-2 F. Reinfeld 1-2

## BILL FOR NEW BROOKLYN COLLEGE INTRODUCED IN N. Y. LEGISLATURE; FORMS HIGHER EDUCATION BOARD

### BOARD PLAN ONE OF THREE

Other Solutions Are Independent  
College or Branch  
of City College

### AGITATION BEGUN IN 1913

Many Bills Introduced Since  
Then—Two Proposed  
Last Year

The introduction of a bill of higher education in the State Senate designed to solve the Brooklyn problem, comes as a climax to the natural development of the public institutions, and the relation of that development to the growth of the five boroughs.

When the College of the City of New York was founded in 1847, the City consisted of what is now the Borough of Manhattan. Thus New York, in the 40's, was in the same position as those states which have state universities, and the entire public school system is one unit, beginning with the primary grades and ending at the collegiate degree.

Greater City of New York consolidated in 1898, the College by law became the College of the whole City of New York and ministered to all boroughs. The leading spirit of the Board of Trustees during the early days of the Greater City was Edward M. Shepard, a leading Brooklynite.

It was he who shaped most of the early charter provisions governing the College as an institution of the whole City. Associated with him on the early board and on the executive committee which preceded the early Board, was Mr. Horace Dresser, another Brooklynite.

### Decide on Washington Heights

It was decided to put the new buildings of the College of the City of New York on Washington Heights as the then most centrally located spot. The subway route from the Bronx and the surface car routes made this a reasonable centre and there was a direct route by subway from Brooklyn and an indirect one from Queens over the Queens borough bridge.

This choice was a wise one for many years, because the College had a much smaller enrollment and few were therefore inconvenienced, but the city has since grown and we now have attending the College, in its day session, more students from Brooklyn than from any other borough. Therefore, the question arose as to how the College of the City of New York, which by law must serve the entire city, can best take care of these Brooklyn students. The solution of this problem might be in one of a number of directions.

### Three Solutions Offered

The first solution is to establish a branch of the City College in Brooklyn and in other boroughs as the need might arise. The second solution is to establish in Brooklyn an entirely independent institution with no connection whatsoever with the College, which would have a separate Board of Trustees and which would be a borough institution, thus eliminating the Brooklyn students from the College. This policy would necessarily require that soon similar separate colleges be established in Queens and in

(Continued on Page 4)

### Quintet Regulars to Pick New Basketball Captain

There will be a meeting of all the members of the basketball team who have received varsity letters for the past season at 1:00 p. m. today. The purpose of the session is to elect a captain for the coming season. The recent award of major insignia to the varsity quintet determine who will be favored with the right to vote. Manager Murray Pepper, Captain Mac Hodesblatt, Irving Goldberg, Tubby Raskin, Harry Goichman, Hick Rubinstein Jack Hirsch, Bob Suttel, and Jack Goldberg are the men who will do the balloting.

## AWARD APPLICANTS CONSIDERED TODAY

### Student Council to Vote Major and Minor Insignia Friday

All candidates for the Student Council major and minor insignia must have their names submitted before three o'clock today in order to be considered, announces Hy Margolies '26, chairman of the Committee on Awards. Candidates will be voted upon Friday.

The Student Council insignia is the reward for meritorious service conferred upon those students who have distinguished themselves in extra-curricular activities other than athletics. Only members of the graduating class are eligible for the award.

Applicants are first considered by a Committee on Awards, consisting of members of the Student Council. It is within the power of this committee to recommend to the Council any applicant. A candidate rejected by the committee cannot come up to the Council for the award. The present Committee consists of Hyman Margolies '26, chairman, Sidney L. Jacobi '26, Aaron Orange '26, and David W. Kanstorn '27.

The major insignia is awarded for outstanding excellence in two activities other than athletics. One exception, however, is made, the president of the Athletic Association is eligible to be considered for distinction. Minor insignia is awarded to one who majored in only one activity.

The major insignia consists of a block of gold letters arranged in the regular City College letter form. The same arrangement of silver letters comprises the minor insignia. The awards will be presented at the Charter Day assembly by the President of the College.

### GYM COURSES STUDIED BY MIAMI U. PHYSICIANS

Dr. Devillis who is connected with the University of Miami, Florida, the twenty-five million dollar university now under construction, visited the Hygiene department last week to gather information concerning hygiene programs. Acting on the advice of the United States Department of Education, Dr. Devillis came to the College for her study.

### PROVIDES FOR 21 MEMBERS

College and Hunter Trustees  
to Be Nucleus of  
Body

### 3 TO BE BROOKLYNITES

Measure Proposed by Nicoll  
(Rep. Man.) and Hearn  
(Dem. Bn.)

The creation of a Board of Higher Education, designed primarily to solve the problem of higher education in Brooklyn, is proposed in a bill introduced in the Legislature last Monday evening by State Senator Courtlandt Nicoll and Assemblyman Murray Hearn. The sponsors of the bill, whose passage seems assured, are supported by the Committee of 128 Brooklynites recently formed.

The Board of Higher Education, as the bill proposes to organize it, would have a membership of twenty-one. Its nucleus would be the Board of Trustees of the College and that of Hunter College—18 members in all. The additional three members would be a mayor and two of Brooklyn residents. After the original constitution of the Board, appointments would be made so as to assure the following scheme of borough representation on it: Four from each of the two boroughs of largest population, one from the borough of smallest population, and three from each of the remaining two boroughs.

To Establish Brooklyn Unit  
The first duty of the Board, should the bill become law, is specifically that of creating a public liberal college unit in Brooklyn, where the need for such a unit has been growing more and more pressing during the past few years. Brooklyn demand for local college facilities sharpened when it was shown last term that there were more Brooklynites attending the College day session in the already overcrowded uptown buildings than there were Manhattan residents.

As at this College or Hunter College, the city, though the proposed Board of Higher Education, would provide free collegiate education to all the residents of the city. Fees would be charged for special courses. As a start, it is planned to have the Brooklyn unit serve the students living in that borough and in Queens and Richmond. Bronx students would continue to take courses at the home institutions in Manhattan. Subsequently, the Board may establish branches in other boroughs and alter the apportionment of boroughs to centers as future necessity dictates.

Provides for Future Development  
In broader terms, the Board of Higher Education would be given charge of public collegiate activities similar to that exercised by the Board of Education in its domain. Buildings would be erected and general and specialized facilities would be extended whenever and in whichever borough the need arose. Boro problems such as that of Brooklyn now will not occur again as the most convenient higher educational service to the several boroughs and to the City as a whole will become a gradual, evolutionary process going on year in and year out, and requiring no borough.

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Table with columns for names and titles: EXECUTIVE BOARD, ASSOCIATE BOARD, NEWS BOARD, SPORTS BOARD.

Issue Editor: IRVING ZABLODOWSKY '28

OPEN DIPLOMACY ON THE CURRICULUM

We approve the plan of the chairman of the student curriculum committee to consult student mass meetings on questions that have hitherto been the exclusive sphere of the faculty and, at best, a small group of students.

Secondly, we believe that a student committee on the curriculum should occupy itself with a consideration of such general methods of administering a curriculum as the lecture system and the "cut" ruling.

The president of the Student Council has faith in the freshman class that it will attend compulsory chapel.

It is interesting to note that the average college man rarely makes a reference to college spirit without adding an apologetic note.

We are not embarrassed in our inability to define college spirit in terms that will satisfy both a freshman and a Student Council president.

That the president of the Student Council should feel called upon to slight the question of principle is most grievous.

Gargoyles

TO TYNAN, KELLY, MAC STADIUM, ET AL (A Blarney Crew)

Hail, all hail to kind St. Pat, Who, mystics say, in splendor sat On Tara's rock, and blessed the folk Who labored under England's yoke.

Those days are gone, yet Dan and Mike From stringed harps their paeans strike: While lassies loose their throats to sing: "Ireland's free; God save the King!"

"Even more than truth without fear, the world needs love without shame," said Fritz Kunz, American representative of J. Krishnamurti, in a lecture in the Princess Theatre recently.

The big brute of a father who threw us out of No. 325 Bradford Street last Friday night just because his daughter happened to giggle at the psychological moment is invited to read the above twice.

JEREMIAH C.C.N.Y.

STOP PRINTING TELEGRAMS WITH STOP MEANING PERIOD STOP ENTIRELY IN-COMPREHENSIBLE STOP USE PERIOD INSTEAD STOP STOP BEN GLICKSMAN

To An English Sparrow (With No Apologies to Shelley)

Hop along there, little birdie On the asphalt street, There's an oat-seed for thee Near that horse's feet, Snatch it in your toothless beak, And beat a swift retreat.

It was only last week-end that we learned of our widespread circulation. We are actually read in Hunter College, where girls are bookworms.

Controversial Note:

For St. Patrick's day, we offer the following provocative remark which fell from the lips of Head Coach Lionel Beresford MacKenzie:

"Well, Jerry, here's how it happened. All the bad Scotchmen were chased out of the Highlands, after which they dispersed to the South and became Irishmen."

Which is, after all, a Scot's point of view. Dan Brophy would do well to give the right point of view, especially on a day like this.

Harry Heller, the demon ed., tells us we are getting good. Perhaps 'tis a subtle way of demanding the immediate resignation of

JEREMIAH

Bound in Morocco

Shades of R. U. R.!

KRAKATIT, by Karel Capek, translated by Lawrence Hyde. The Macmillan Company. \$2.50.

Karel Capek struggles with an uncouth genius—a figure which moves with the madness of a tornado; creating new forces—breaking down the atoms of all elements to form a super-explosive, Krakatit.

With a blatant roar it plunges into the brilliant creations of the author, tearing away all good in the world, and exhibiting its dark concealing nature—its bloodthirsty lust for power.

Engineer Prokop wanders along the embankment of a river, stunned. His brain is inflamed; he is feverish after surviving a terrible accident in his own laboratory.

But Prokop who knows the horrible potentialities of his invention cannot rest. He set out to find the thief. His long pursuits lead him to places strange and secretive; to great munition factories of blue steel, clutching at all life in their concealments; to innocent cities and towns; to countryside.

Here is the superabundant energy and force of Capek displayed with electrical gusto which, despite love and other forms of beauty that enter into the life of Prokop, produces a morbid atmosphere.

The book moves with tremendous force. But the obscurity of the author in places and his inelegance produces a tiring effect upon the reader.

S. P.

EPSTEIN '24 MAKES STAFF OF HARVARD LAW REVIEW

Charles S. Epstein '24, has been appointed note editor of the Harvard Law Review by H. J. Friendly, president of the publication.

Frederick A. O. Schwartz of Greenwich, Conn., has been appointed case editor, and Joseph S. Platt of Columbus, Ohio, will serve as head of the Book Review department.

Epstein, while in College, was managing editor of The Campus, and chairman of the 1924 Curriculum Committee. He was also a winner of a first year Harvard scholarship.

PAST PERFORMANCES

Golden Stuff.

THE WISDOM TOOTH, by Marc Connelly. Presented by John Golden at the Little Theatre.

In the severe press which is the mill of metropolitan life, a man's self is thoroughly exterminated, and the man himself takes on the stamp and stencil of a million fellow stereotypes.

Well, this is the thread of The Wisdom Tooth. And it is one of the finest yarns the theatrical semester now rapidly falling into disgrace has spun.

Until our infantile pneumonia is thwarted, dilution upon this theme, or upon any other, for that matter, is impossible.

The only plays this department recommends are:

- Young Woodley Hedda Gabler The Wisdom Tooth The Dybbuk.

WILL SCARLET

Weiss Advocates Committee Hold Mass Meetings For Course Changes

That the Student Curriculum Committee become an intermediary between faculty and students, conduct mass meetings and offer suggestions derived from them to the individual heads of departments in order to further a better understanding between faculty and students, was recommended by Paul Weiss '26, chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee.

"It is my intention," said Weiss, "to have the committee function as an intermediary between the student body and the faculty. This will inaugurate a new policy for the student body which will have an active part in the formulation of the report of the committee.

The first Student Curriculum Committee was appointed in 1924. A third language as a prerequisite for the arts degree, and the change of History 1 and 2 from a four-hour to a three-hour subject were the most important adoptions of the committee's report.

Several suggestions of the student committee of 1925 on changes in public speaking, chemistry, and economics, although passed favorably by the faculty, have not yet been put into effect.

At least two more men are wanted for the committee. Applications should be made to Paul Weiss '26, chairman of the committee. The other present members of the committee are Felix S. Cohen '26, editor-in-chief of the '26 Microcosm, and Elliot Zeitlin '27, chairman of the Inter-club Council.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Campus:

Historians of extra-curricular activities at this College inform me that I have pulled what may be termed a "boner" by attempting to re-instate compulsory chapel.

Gentlemen, upholders of principle, and savants of student freedom—shhhhh! 'Tis nothing of the sort! I, too, remember the agitation of a year ago for the abolition of compulsory chapel.

Last Friday, sitting in the executive wheel-chair of the Student Council, I encouraged and entertained a motion to empower my Fresh-Soph committee to have the frosh required to attend chapel on Thursday.

The Council planned to have chapels throughout the term for the purpose of inculcating "college spirit" into the men of 1930 by the fundamental method of teaching them songs, cheers, and tradition.

That, men of principle, is faith. Perhaps to you, it is sentimental bosh. I do not know. But what I do know is that if ever we expect to revive "college spirit" within these walls we have to start now.

JERRY HYMAN '27

To the Editor of The Campus:

The Student Council has achieved many stupidities but it would be hard to find a more flagrant folly than last week's Student Council motion requesting a compulsory chapel for freshmen.

The Student Council held a voluntary chapel for the freshmen a week ago but as an unentertaining, rapid program was proposed, the freshmen very sensibly stayed away.

Compulsion in an iniquitous device for which I can see no justification on any score. And in connection with such ventures which have as their objective the inculcation and development of free spirit and enthusiasm it is self destructive.

I want to congratulate the editor of The Campus for his prompt exposure of this example of temporary (so I hope) aphasia and mental astigmatism. I shall be glad to cooperate with him at next week's meeting in protecting the freshmen from their supposed representatives.

PAUL WEISS '26



By Art

**The Columbia Meet**

The fact that we arrived too late to witness the 50 yard swim in the Columbia meet makes us incapable of answering the charge made in the highly intelligent Columbia Spectator that the start of this event, with Coach McCormick giving the gun, was unfair and the protest of Manager Hellinger un-sportsmanlike. Captain Ginsberg for the team, however, convincingly and without mincing words, disparages the Columbia commentator who, we assume, is ideally representative of Morningside Heights.

The column "Sidelines", appearing in the Columbia Spectator one day last week would be pathetic if it were not quite so stupid. The editor, Hammond, in an attempt to excuse the Lion swimming team for its defeat by the Lavender last Saturday, brands our conduct in protesting the meet as highly reprehensible. I will quote from the column as I answer his excuses which show him to know nothing of the circumstances and less of the rules.

**Biased Officials**

"He starts with an eulogy of the clean spirit of all Columbia teams and charges the College with picking biased officials at the last minute. Is Mr. Hammond's knowledge or memory so short that he cannot think back one week to the meet held at the Morningside pool? The officials in that case were Vollmer (who starred for the Blue and White in 1915, 16 and 17) and George Holmes, a PAID employee of the Columbia U. And furthermore, if Kennedy was not satisfied with the officials, he had a perfect right to protest, but he acquiesced to the selection of Ben De Young, Vice-President of the League, as referee and Coach McCormick (than whom we know no fairer man) as starter, a post at which one cannot possibly show partiality.

**Millison Disqualified.**

"Mr. Hammond then generously admits that Captain Millison took three false starts. He charges that the starter drew him off. How stupid! Danny McGlinchy wasn't "drawn" off the mark nor was Harry Meisel and Groebel although the latter two each took two false starts. Then according to Hammond, without protest, Millison swam and took second. Is Mr. Hammond deaf, dumb and blind. What was that peculiar hubbub around the starter after the third false start and at which Ed Kennedy was so eloquent? Incidentally, I, at once, as captain of the team notified Mr. De Young that we were swimming under protest but he allowed the race to proceed with Millison included. Also, let me inform the world at large that if Millison had been disqualified then and there, the event would have been counted as having been participated in by him and he would not have been allowed to enter. To prove the point we call attention to rule 6, Sec. 2 which specifies that no substitute shall be allowed for a disqualified competitor.

"Furthermore, feeling that he, as starter, was directly implicated, Coach McCormick refused to make any protest but Manager Josh Hellinger saw his duty to his team and notified the League Committee at its meeting next day that the result was protested and the committee allowed our claim by a 3-2 vote."

**All-Metropolitan by Palitz**

Leo Palitz, assistant to Nat Holman as coach of this year's five has kindly consented to pick The Campus' annual all-metropolitan basketball team. Leo has been a careful observer of every college team in the Metropolitan district and, as his choices indicate, is unprejudiced. Le Voici:

Forwards—Rothenfeld, Columbia and White, Fordham. Center—Zakzewski, Fordham. Guards—Goldberg, C.C.N.Y. and Hillenbach, N.Y.U. Rothenfeld, in Palitz' estimation, is a speedy floor man and a capable shot fr m all angles. White, who needs no introduction to Lavend. fans, is a crafty dribbler adept at dodging through the enemy defences and laying the ball up or dropping them in from any distance. Zakzewski is given the pivot position because of his steadiness and plugging ability. Goldberg is a remarkable passer, a heady defensive man, and a good shot. Hillenbach is chosen for want of a better man not through his ability to guard but because of his uncanny accuracy in finding the basket as manifest in the City College and Fordham games this year.

**Over-Emphasis**

The common charge of over-emphasis of athletics has been leveled at the City College alumni because its official organ, "The Alumnus", advocated the erection of houses for athletes during their training period. Whatever calumny may be heaped on City College alumni, our graduates would always be free from attack of this sort. The plan suggested by Donald Roberts is an excellent one but there is not the slightest possibility of its being realized. The plan in vogue at the majority of the large universities at which quarters are not provided for athletes is to put them up at fraternity houses. We have carefully examined various suggestions and the best plan for City College would be to follow the practice now in vogue at several large universities. Let every athlete have his initiation fee paid for by prosperous alumni and thereby become a member of a fraternity, any of which will receive him with open arms.

**Individual Rating of Wrestling Team**

In the individual scoring record compiled by Louis Schwartz '26, wrestling manager, George Macklin has won all his bouts while Capt. Bischof and Tubridy are tied for second place. Seidler and Levin are third and fourth respectively, and Barkin ends the scoring of the Lavender. The summaries are as follows:

	Won			Lost			%
	T.A.	Falls	Pts.	T.A.	Falls	Pts.	
Macklin	3	1	14	—	—	—	100 %
Tubridy	3	—	9	2	—	6	60 %
Bischof	4	—	12	1	1	8	60 %
Seidler	1	1	8	2	—	6	57 %
Levin	2	1	11	3	1	14	44 %
Barkin	1	—	3	3	—	9	25 %
Rosenthal	—	—	—	1	—	3	—
Lasher	—	—	—	—	1	5	—
Schlein	—	—	—	1	1	8	—
Dorfman	—	—	—	5	—	15	—

**GRAPPLERS BREAK EVEN IN SEASON'S SIX MEETS**

(Continued from Page 1)

Lavender was trampled under a 20-3 tally, being bewildered and unfamiliar with the New England rules, which allow a victory on a time advantage of even several seconds. Intercollegiate rules allow a decision only in cases where the advantage is more than one minute. Macklin remained undefeated, while the remainder of the team lost by time advantages of a few seconds.

In the next bout with Lafayette, the college grapplers won by a 21-8 score. Captain George Bischof, Frank Tubridy, Tige Seidler and Irv Levin defeated their opponents only after strenuous tussles. The 175-lb. bout was forfeited due to the absence of Lew Barkin while Dorfman lost on a time advantage. Macklin again proved to be the brilliant star of the season by pinning his man in several minutes.

Coach Sam Cantor's charges, travelled to Lancaster on January 23 to meet the powerful Franklin and Marshal aggregation, the champions of the East. The charges were snowed under by an 18-3 tally. Captain Bischof was the only college wrestler to win, the other Lavenderites losing on time advantages. In this match the team was weakened by the loss of George Macklin, who contracted pneumonia and was substituted by Schlein.

Stevens Institute was the next victim of the College grapplers, losing to the tune of 15-8. The victory made the St. Nick grapplers the champions of the metropolis and vicinity. Irv Levin, wrestling in the 115 and 125 lb. classes was victorious in the first tilt but was thrown in the second. Bischof, Seidler, Barkin, and Tubridy, each won their bouts out Dorfman was defeated. A return bout with the

engineers was cancelled because a contagious skin disease was prevalent in the camp of the College.

In the finale of the season, the Springfield College grapplers ran riot with a weak varsity team, handicapped by substitutes. Captain Bischof, Tubridy and Seidler, all veterans were unable to compete because of the still existent skin epidemic, while Macklin was still sick. Levin was the only Lavenderite to tally when the New England athletes won by a 24-3 score.

The final bout proved there was plenty of available material for next year's team. Coach Cantor is optimistic in regards to next season's prospects, and with Irv Levin, a veteran of two years, Tige Seidler and Dorfman, as a nucleus, should form a strong aggregation.

George Bischof, Frank Tubridy, George Macklin, and Lew Barkin will be lost through graduation. Among the ranks of the substitutes, Schlein, Rosenberg, Rosenthal, Golin, and Fisher are excellent varsity material for next year.

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**BIO COUNCIL MEETS TOMORROW**

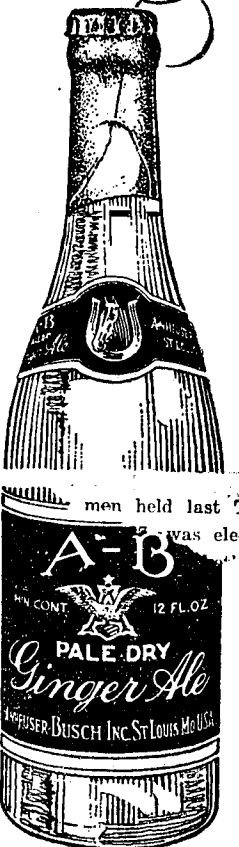
The Club Council of the Biology Club will meet at noon tomorrow to discuss plans for the Bio Club Dinner and the Bio Scholarships Fund Drive. The proceeds of this fund, which are canvassed from the student body, the Biology department faculty and the alumni, serve to send two of the best biology students each summer to biology experimental stations where for six weeks they conduct research work.

Candidates for membership in the Bio Club should file their applications in room 319.

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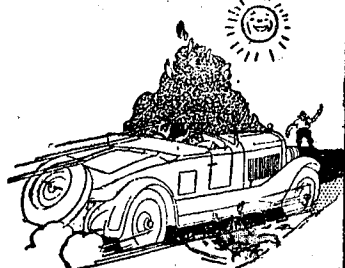
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# AGITATION FOR UNIT IN BROOKLYN BEGUN THIRTEEN YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 1)

the Bronx. Indeed, bills making these very proposals, have been in Albany it would minister only in Manhattan. for the last three years. The result of this would be that the College of the City of New York would be but a local borough affair, in the sense that it would minister only to Manhattan.

The third possible solution is to create a board of higher education which would establish uniform policy for the development of higher education throughout the city under which the College and Hunter College would take their appropriate places and a new institution in Brooklyn would take its place. The administrative advisability of this plan is clear. Issues of local independence, however, might easily conflict with the plan.

The sentiment has been tried on all these issues and at the present time the first and the second one have been eliminated and the discussion centers around the advisability of third.

In looking over the records of the past, we find that in April, 1913, there was a large gathering of Brooklynites who wished to develop higher education, for the Borough of Brooklyn. These Brooklynites invited the then President of the College, Dr. John H. Finley, to speak. Various plans were suggested. One was the consolidation of all Brooklyn institutions into one great private institution. Another was the development of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Science as a private institution. And the third was the establishment of a centre of the College in Brooklyn. At that time the editor of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle was the well-known Sinclair McKeelvey. He pointed out while the private institutions might well be developed, their development would take quite a long time and it would be very wise to have an extension of the College in Brooklyn.

Since that agitation, the Brooklyn question has been moving in different directions. In 1920 Regent Herbert Bridgman suggested to Dean Robinson that there should be a day session centre of the College in Brooklyn because he had observed the good work of the evening session which had been established three years earlier. The position taken by Dean Robinson and President Mezes, and also the Trustees, was that the College would be eager to serve Brooklyn provided the people of Brooklyn really wished the service, and consequently he got in touch with the leaders of civic movements in Brooklyn and also the political leaders and discussed the whole situation thoroughly with them. They themselves asked that the College establish a centre in Brooklyn as speedily as possible, and various plans of utilizing existing facilities in Brooklyn were discussed.

In the meantime, various legislators had been introducing bills for a university of Brooklyn or a university of the County of Kings, the site and buildings of which would be selected by the Board of Education. These bills proposed that only Brooklyn citizens be on the Board of Trustees of the institution and it would be for the benefit of residents of the County of Kings only, although supported by

taxes of the entire City. There were many technical and legal reasons why this plan could not possibly go through and Senator Love, who was one of the introducers of the bill, and Assemblyman Reich, called together various meetings to discuss the situation. In the meantime the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce invited the Trustees of the College to establish a centre of the College in Brooklyn. There were therefore, before the citizens of Brooklyn, the independent university of the County of Kings proposed by Senator Love, and also the project suggested by the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce.

### Discussion Meeting Called

In February, 1924, Senator Love called a meeting of the United States Grant Post Hall in Brooklyn to discuss the whole situation and the result of this meeting was that men like Arthur Sommers and the late Walter Oestreicher, and many others pointed out that Brooklyn had two aims, one was the development of endowed higher education, and the other was the proper extension of public higher education. And it was the belief of these Brooklynites that the best way to take care of public higher education was to have a centre of the College. There was, therefore, introduced, at the request of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce by Senator Love, a bill providing for the extension of the College into Brooklyn, with the proviso that the Brooklyn extension should have the name, Brooklyn University. But the same Trustees and the same college laws would serve both the City College and the new institution. This bill passed the Senate in the session of 1924, and would have gone through both houses had it not been lost in the confusion of the final days of the session.

During the latter part of 1924, the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce urged the College of the City of New York once more to establish a centre in Brooklyn and a measure similar to the one of the preceding year was prepared. The Chamber bill had received the endorsement of Borough President Riegelman. The bill was similar to the one of the preceding year, to be known as one provided by A. Brooklyn University, to broaden the board which

believe College. Everyone was agreed to this measure, when Borough President Riegelman was made a Supreme Court Judge and was succeeded by Borough President Guider. Immediately Borough President Guider introduced a measure which was proposed by Senator Love for an independent University of Brooklyn. The officers of the College objected to this measure on the ground that the bill had many faults which were disastrous to the cause of public higher education. When the bill came up in Albany, another bill was produced at the same time by Senator Nicoll and Assemblyman Hofstadter. This new bill called for the creation of a Board of Higher Education and for the establishment of a separate university of the Borough of Brooklyn. But this Board of Higher Education would contain members from the City College Board, the Hunter College Board and additional members from Brooklyn.

### Guider Bill Defeated

The Guider bill and the Nicoll-Hofstadter bill came together for consideration in the committees of the Senate and the Assembly. The committees refused to accept the Guider bill, but reported favorably on the Nicoll-Hofstadter bill. This was done

## COLLEGE ENROLLMENT IS LARGEST IN WORLD

(Continued from Page 1)

term just ended (since complete figures for the new term are not yet available). They show that since 1921 the teaching load of the Social Science departments—Economics, Government and Sociology, History, and Philosophy—had increased by 47 per cent.; that of the science departments—Biology, Chemistry, Drawing, Geology, Mathematics, and Physics—by 62 per cent.; and that of the language departments—Classical Languages, English, German, and Romance Languages—by 134 per cent. Here again the striking item is an increase in the work of the department of Classical Languages amounting to 266 per cent. Noteworthy also is the fact that at present no less than three of the language departments are among the first six in the College in respect to volume of work, namely, Romance Languages, English, and Classical Languages.

"Among the departments not included in any one of the three groups mentioned above, for the reason that their courses are offered to the students of all these groups alike, the department of Education, which now ranks tenth in volume of work, has made the greatest gain, namely, 178 per cent. This very notable growth augurs well for the city school system in its promise of a more abundant supply of male teachers than the schools have had in recent years."

In March of 1925. Subsequently the Nicoll-Hofstadter bill to create a Board of Higher Education was passed unanimously by both Senate and Assembly. Even Senator Love and Assemblyman Reich and all the Brooklynites who had formerly favored the Love bill voted for the Board of Higher Education bill. Later the bill came before the Governor for signature and the Governor for signature of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, the Brooklyn Civic Council, numerous local organizations, the Trustees of Hunter College, and Trustees of City College appeared in favor of the bill. The only opposition came from Borough President Guider and Mr. Meyer Steinbrink. The Governor vetoed the bill on the ground that he wanted to have complete harmony. But he indicated very clearly that he was in favor of something of the sort.

Since then a sincere effort was made in Brooklyn to unify all the forces interested in public and private higher education in order to work out a program worthy of the support of the borough. At the suggestion the Trustees, Borough President Guider and Mr. Jonas, President of the Chamber of Commerce appointed a committee of 125 prominent residents of the borough. This committee met on Feb. 1st, and a decision, climactic in its significance, was made. The two higher educational projects were to be kept distinct from one another. In the field of public education, the support was to be given to some unit connected with the College, the plan of a separate institution being definitely dropped. Those interested in a private institution were asked to contribute to an endowment initiated by a gift of one million dollars by Mr. Jonas.

## CANDIDATES REPORT FOR FRESHMAN NINE

### Parker Ready to Begin Outdoor Varsity Practice—Awaits Warm Weather

With a wealth of material on hand, assistant Coach Roy Plaut, who is tutoring the candidates for the yearling nine, has expressed his hopes for a highly successful season. Plaut is putting the freshmen through the preliminary strides in the absence of Nat Holman.

The summons for first-year men was answered by almost one hundred candidates, who all but flooded the gym floor. Many of the youngsters were still wearing their high school letters in an attempt to duly impress the new youthful coach. In fact, the floor had all the appearances of a world-court of high school athletic representatives.

The call for battery candidates brought about thirty-five members of the squad to the fore. The most conspicuous men among the aspirants for the twirling positions were Nausican, Rossumy and Matta. The first has already seen action in a Lavender uniform on the yearling basketball team. The outstanding catchers were Eisner and Rosner. The former boasts of meritorious service on the Harris ball team, while the latter hails from Boys' high with an equally enviable record.

The first base position is being contested for by Futterman of Harris and Rothenberg of Stuyvesant. Both men have shown up very well and there is much doubt as to whom the berth will be assigned.

Liss, of freshman basketball fame, is earnestly seeking the guardianship of the keystone bag. Liss performed on the baseball nine for Morris as well as on the basketball court. He is being opposed in his claim, however, by a number of contestants among whom Cohen and Hand are the chief contenders.

Bernstein and Dietz are the most likely candidates of those men angling for the short-stop position. Dietz has performed for T. H. H.

The most ardent seekers for the right to cover the hot corner are Kaplan of Townsend Harris and Tal-sky.

The sun-field has claimed the attention of a goodly number of the turnout. Friedman of Curtis, and Prizolizi and Samrock of Boys' have won temporary favor in the eyes of the juvenile coach. Goetz, Raines, and Alpert, however, are offering strong opposition.

Coach Parker, of the varsity, has announced that the freshmen candidates are expected to attend his lectures which are being given on Tuesday in Room 126, on Wednesday in Room 315, and on Friday at 306. The talks will begin at three o'clock, and all men are urged to be present at the beginning of each session.

With the infield and battery positions being sought after by a host of veteran and freshman stars, Coach Doc Parker is anxiously awaiting the arrival of warm weather in order to subject the varsity outfield candidates to their final trial before cutting the squad. The ability of the outfield guardians will probably be a major factor in the team's rating.

## CITY HIGHER EDUCATION BOARD PROPOSED BY NICOLL-HEARN MEASURE

(Continued from Page 1)

movements and propagandas. The fact that each borough will have representation proportionate to its population on the Board, is indicative of the design to provide facilities as the need calls for them.

Essentially the same bill was vetoed by Governor Smith last year because of lack of harmony in Brooklyn. As the Brooklyn Committee, City College and Hunter College authorities have approved of the bill, according to a statement of Senator Nicoll, last year's situation will not be duplicated. Moreover, it is significant that simultaneously with the introduction of the bill a joint statement by Borough President of Brooklyn, Joseph A. Guider, Charles Tuttle, City College trustee, and Ralph Jonas, President of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, in support of the bill was made public. The bill, therefore, seems to have the support of the political, the formally educational and the civic element. The opposition of any one of these elements would seriously imperil the passage of the bill as indeed was proved last year when the political element succeeded in securing the Governor's veto of a bill unanimously concurred in by the two legislative branches.

The joint statement referred to above declared the bill to be a non-partisan measure drawn after many conferences among those interested.

"The plan is believed to represent," the statement added, "a progressive evolution which will insure in all the boroughs equal opportunities for and access to the benefits of a higher education and which will equip New York City with a municipal collegiate institution superior to any in the world."

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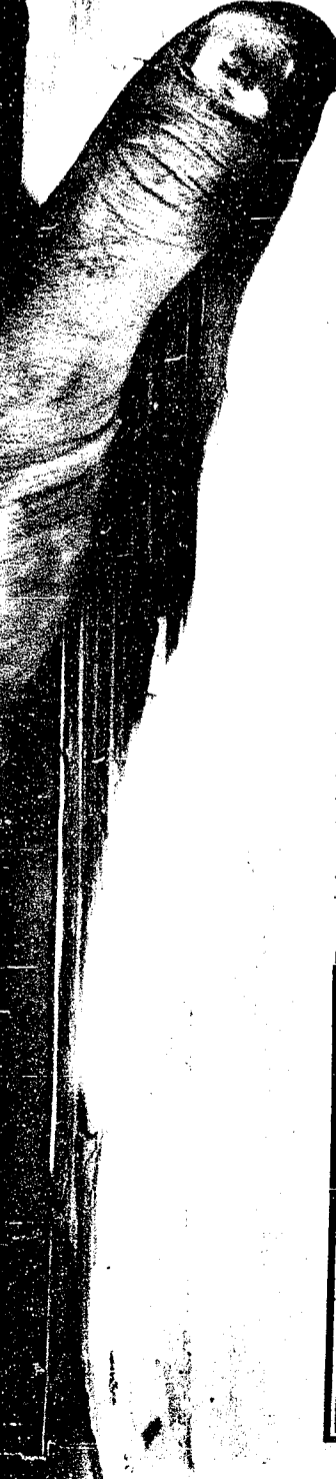
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