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The College of the City of New York

Vol. 38—No. 12. NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1928. PRICE FIVE CENTS

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COMPULSORY FROSH CHAPEL POSTPONED UNTIL NEXT WEEK

Kanstoren Predicts Council Will Not Hold Compulsory Chapel

FROSH CHAPEL THURSDAY

Professor Guthrie, Nat Holman and Coach Parker to Talk

After a conference that President Sidney E. Mezes held last Tuesday with Jerome Hyman '27, president of the Student Council, and David W. Kanstoren '27, chairman of the Frosh-Soph committee, it was announced that the freshman assembly scheduled for yesterday had been postponed until next week.

Kanstoren, however, predicted that some way, other than the compulsory chapel method, would probably be found to bring the freshmen together next week.

Kanstoren's Statement

In a statement given to *The Campus* immediately after the conference, Kanstoren said:

"The assembly has been postponed until Thursday pending further action by the Student Council. President Mezes informed us that we would have to appeal to the faculty and Board of Trustees for permission to hold a compulsory chapel. The Student Council, I predict, will not do this. What will probably occur is the arrangement of an attractive program for next Thursday's assembly, which, it is hoped, will awaken the Class of 1930 to their responsibilities. President Mezes has already promised that he will authorize the Registrar's office to circulate a notice which will merely announce that an assembly will be held next Thursday, and urging all freshmen to attend."

In the meanwhile a program has been arranged for the freshman assembly, to consist of speeches by Professor Guthrie, Nat Holman, and Coach MacKenzie, and music by a jazz orchestra, led by Arnold Shukoff '29.

The controversy over the attempt to re-instate compulsory chapel began last Friday, when the Student Council passed a motion almost unanimously to ask the permission of Dean Brownson to hold compulsory freshman assemblies.

Reply of THE CAMPUS

The Campus replied to this in an editorial which was entitled "Compulsory Chapel Must Not Return," saying, in part:

"We do not deny the value of freshman assemblies. But the Council has shown itself too ready to sacrifice a principle beside which any such desideratum as college spirit becomes petty. Moreover, the advantage that the Council is so anxious to secure may be achieved without the sacrifice of any principle. Voluntary chapels are being held by students at many institutions and with great success."

"At all events, compulsory chapel must not return in any form. The Student Council merits our severest censure for attempting to set so dangerous a precedent. Let the Council preparation of an attractive chapel instead bend its efforts towards the program with as many students actively participating as possible. We would suggest that it enlist the aid
(Continued on Page 3)

City College Sophomore Clubbed While Investigating Passaic Strike

Problems Club Protest Student Council Action

The Social Problems club at its regular meeting in Room 111 at 12 o'clock yesterday passed the following resolution in regard to Frosh Chapel:

Whereas, the Student Council has petitioned the faculty to the effect that compulsory chapel for freshmen be instituted,

Whereas, the principle of compulsion is pernicious in itself and entirely hostile to the spirit of free association, free of inquiry, and free spiritual and scientific endeavor which have distinguished the College of the City of New York in the past,

Therefore, be it resolved by the members of the Social Problems club in a regular meeting assembled that we protest vigorously against the action of the Student Council and place ourselves unalterably on record against any and every form of such compulsion.

Made Trip With Social Problems Club to Study Economic Conditions

Carl Weissberg, a sophomore at City College, was clubbed while on the picket line of the striking textile workers of Passaic, early Tuesday morning. Weissberg came to Passaic late Monday afternoon with a group of members of the Social Problems club. He remained at Passaic voluntarily, after the other members of the delegation had left, in order that he might get more of the information that the Social Problems club wanted. The group from the college had gone to investigate conditions, get first-hand knowledge of the strike, and to interview Albert Weisbord, a graduate of City College, of the class of 1921.

Weissberg, after the committee from the Social Problems club had left, remained at the office of the United Front Committee of Textile Workers, sleeping there with five strikers who were guarding the office. In the morning Weissberg, in order to investigate conditions on the actual battle-ground of the strike, went out to the picket line. There, while walking in the picket-line before one of the mills with his guides, he was ordered to move off the walk by the police.

In respect to the orders of their chief, Weisbord, that they comply with the demands of the police, the pickets immediately got off the sidewalk. It was at this moment that the unprovoked attack began. Penned between two mounted policemen and three on foot, the pickets were savagely beaten. One of the guides of the Social Problems club delegate, received a broken nose and had three teeth knocked out, while the other striker received a rain of blows about the shoulders and body. Weissberg seized the club of the first policeman and fended off a blow directed at his head with his hand. Concerning the matter Weissberg declares, "Had I not put up my hand to receive the blow, my skull would most certainly have been split."

The Social Problems club plans to have some prominent speakers, who are personally acquainted with the Passaic strike, to address a meeting of the club, next Thursday afternoon. It is hoped that among these speakers will be Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Justice Wise, daughter of Rabbi Stephen Wise, and Albert Weisbord.

Albert Weisbord, graduated from City College in 1921, where he was elected into Phi Beta Kappa. He taught English at a government rehabilitation school for soldiers for a few months before going to Harvard Law School, which he attended merely, as he put it, "to learn the tricks of the capitalists."

According to an article in the "Newark Daily News," Weisbord became interested in Socialism as a young boy, and it was this self-same social curiosity which led him to try to organize his father's workmen. This same desire for elevating the condition of the worker—the "Newark Daily News" continues—led him to the position of organizer of one of the greatest strikes labor has known.

Weisbord says that he would like to speak before the college at some time after the tension of the strike has abated somewhat. At present, he fears, he cannot take up the time unless a collection can be made for the benefit of the textile strikers relief fund. He hastened to correct the
(Continued on Page 4)

OUTFIELD TO DECIDE VARSITY'S SUCCESS

First Cut Leaves But Seven Men Contesting Garden Positions

The reappearance of most of last year's veteran infielders and battery men, has directed Coach Parker's attention to the garden positions, which will undoubtedly prove a major factor in the team's rating.

Captain Raskin seems to be a permanent fixture at first and Dono will probably be assigned to the keystone sack. The continued absence of Marasco seems to have cinched the short-stop and third base berths for Starr and Ephron respectively. The bestowal of uniforms upon these men has placed them upon the regulars.

The twirling and receiving positions are being ably filled by a host of applicants who have seen previous service in Lavender uniforms. Josephson, Moder, Schettino and Kanowsky will be called upon to do most of the twirling. Hodesblatt, Schwartz, and Chess will be stationed behind the bat.

Coach Parker's recent cut leaves but seven strong contenders for the outfield jobs. Jack Goldberg, Goldfein, Donstein, Irv and Gus Packer, Rosenberg and Tepper are the men competing for the Doc's favor.

Goldberg has already won varsity letters in both football and basketball, and is now directing his attention to the diamond in an attempt to attain the glory of three letter fame.

Goldfein was one of the best men on last year's yearling nine, ranking near the top with a high batting average. Donstein saw service two years ago on the freshman team, but was unable to try out for the varsity the following season because of injuries sustained in football. Irv and Gus Packer were conspicuous members of their freshman teams two years ago. Rosenberg has thus far directed his attention to football and wrestling. Tepper was a utility outfielder on last year's nine.

From among these seven men, Doc Parker will pick his regulars. The fact that Halsey Josephson and Artie Moder can be assigned to the sun field in the event that their batting merits it is an important factor in the team's prospects. This means that but four of the aforementioned candidates will be kept on the squad after the Coach's final cut is made. At present the new baseball mentor is entirely undecided as to who will be retained.

Coach Parker is planning to hold his first open air session next Monday in the Stadium. At present the field is in very poor shape and unless it shows marked improvement over the week-end it is highly probable that the team will be forced to workout in Jasper Oval.

FIRST SPRING DANCE OF TERM TO BE HELD BY '27

The class of 1927 will hold their semi-annual dance in the College gymnasium on Saturday evening, April 10. This will be the first of the series of college class dances which will be given this year.

The gym will be decorated for this event in true spring style, with streamers, balloons, pennants, and fraternity and class banners of all sorts. Refreshments will be served throughout the entire evening.

Tickets, which are \$1.50 per couple, can be secured in the '27 alcove from Irv Ephron, Harry Lieberman, Herb Kirschbaum, or any of the other men on the dance committee.
(Continued on Page 4)



Julius ("Tubby") Raskin '27 who is captaining two major sports

RASKIN CHOSEN NEW BASKETBALL LEADER

College's Only Three Letter Man Also Captains Baseball Nine

At a special meeting of the varsity letter men held last Thursday,

Tubby Raskin '27, was elected captain of the 1928-27 basketball team. This adds to Tubby's noteworthy achievement of being the only athlete at the College in over eighteen years to receive varsity insignias in three major sports while still a sophomore, and distinguishes him as the sole leader in two branches of athletics at present. At the conclusion of the baseball season last Spring, Tubby was unanimously voted captain.

Tubby's career at the College has been one of repeated successes. After winning his numerals on the freshman basketball, baseball, and football teams, he received a berth on the varsity nine where he earned his first varsity letter. He held the guardianship of the initial sack and served meritoriously on what was probably the best aggregation the college ever produced, having conquered such formidable opponents as Lafayette and Lehigh. Raskin had the second best batting average on his team. He next set his attention on football, where he played end on the first successful team the college turned out since the re-establishment of that sport at the College in 1922.

With the return of the basketball season, Tubby's presence was conspicuous on the basketball court, with the varsity. This later proved the realization of Holman's prediction that Tubby was a "diamond in the rough." He performed on the crack Lavender basketball outfit of the 1924-25 season, which wound up its highly successful season by decisively defeating Fordham University and N. Y. U. and capturing the metropolitan championship.

Baseball then occupied his attention for the second time. He again performed so well enough on the diamond to earn the approval of his teammates evinced in their choice of him for the captaincy.

The past winter found him back at his old position on the eleven, Tubby sustained a broken shoulder at the beginning of the season, but recovered in time to play for a few minutes
(Continued on Page 4)

MEZES AND ROBINSON FAVOR ADOPTION OF NICOLL - HEARN BILL

Praise Work of Framers and Cooperation of Borough President Guider

TRUSTEES CONSIDER BILL

President Davis Forecasts Approval by Hunter College Board

The introduction of the bill, providing for the Board of Higher Education on a liberal college of Brooklyn, in the Albany legislature received favorable comment among college authorities here yesterday.

President Sidney E. Mezes praised the important provisions of the bill, while President George F. Davis of Hunter College said that it will probably receive the approval of the Hunter Board of Trustees. He himself, however, reserved formal comment until after the Board's consideration of the bill, sponsored by Courtland Nicoll, Manhattan, Republican, in the Senate and Murray Hearn, Brooklyn, Democrat, in the lower house of the state legislature. Mezes's Statement

"The bill was a representative and able group of Brooklyn citizens," President Mezes said, "who were thinking of the well known needs of Brooklyn for a higher educational institution. They were also thinking, more broadly, of the needs of the city as a whole and the past services and educational usefulness of the College of the City of New York and of Hunter College."

"The group was headed by Ralph Jonas, President of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, and with him was associated the Borough President, Mr. Joseph A. Guider."

"They were in touch with our Board of Trustees throughout their deliberations. While I have not read the bill as a whole, I have every confidence it is a good measure. An outline of the measure indicates a number of wise provisions. The organization of the public higher education in the city is obviously a wise step. Taking advantage of the experience in the field of higher education accumulated by the Boards of Trustees of the College of the City of New York and Hunter College is also wise."

"The recognition that crowded conditions at City College call for some relief, so that the young man of the city might have higher educational opportunities when properly prepared, is evidently a thing to be commended. The provision for the establishment of a liberal college in Brooklyn under the new Board of Higher Education is one that everyone who is acquainted with needs of the Borough for better facilities will approve of. I hope that the bill will be enacted into law at this session of the legislature."

The Board of Trustees considered the bill at their usual meeting yesterday. The Hunter Board was also scheduled to take up the matter at their meeting this week.

Robinson's Statement
The bill was characterized by Dean Frederick B. Robinson of the School of Business and Civic Administration as a piece of constructive legislation "very much to the credit of everyone concerned."
"Mr. Ralph Jonas," the Dean said,
(Continued on Page 2)

FROSH NINE ENGAGES IN BATTING SESSION

Roy Plant '26 Coaches Frosh Squad in Absence of Holman

The freshman baseball squad, under the tutelage of Roy Plant, who is coaching the cubs in the absence of Nat Holman, went through the first steps of practical training in batting practice last Wednesday afternoon. This gave the yearlings an occasion to use the recently innovated batting apparatus.

Because of the large number of men who answered the call for cub candidates, no specialized work has been attempted. It is probable that by the early part of next week the squad will experience the first cut so as to make it more manageable.

Muscant, the outstanding hurler, is slowly breaking in his arm and will be ready to throw some fast ones when outdoor training begins. Beside Muscant, Matto, Rossum and Feinstein, are trying for the pitching staff. The latter, a new addition, hails from Boys' High and is the second southpaw on the squad, the other being Muscant.

Rosner and Eisner are taking turns in receiving the horsehide. Both men are experienced catchers and it is a nip and tuck race as to who will handle the position behind the bat. Both infield and outfield candidates will be retained until they are subjected to a trial.

Coach Parker, varsity coach, will continue his series of baseball talks and all freshmen candidates are expected to attend.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon in room 126, a lecture will be given for all frosh candidates.

Student Council to Vote On Insignia Awards Today

The Student Council will meet in Room 308 this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Jerry Hyman '27 requests that all of the regular representatives be present. At this meeting, the Council will vote upon the recommendations made by the Insignia Committee for major and minor awards.

P. O. MEET CLOSES 1926 INDOOR SEASON

16 Men to Run Tomorrow Night—Field Men Wanted for Outdoor Season

Having experienced the most successful season that any track team on the Terrace has encountered in recent years, the Lavender pace makers will close their 1925-1926 indoor campaign at the Post Office Games tomorrow night.

Twelve men exclusive of the relay team will bear the Lavender over the boards against a host of metropolitan club and intercollegiate opponents. The 100-yard dash will find the team's leading sprinters at the starting line; plucky Phil Sokol, De Martino and Cy Hoffman are the Lavender runners in this event.

In the 300-yard dash, College rooters will have the opportunity of seeing a sterling array of varsity track men toeing the mark at the starter's call. Elmer Low, Johnny Levy and Harry Smith will take their places alongside their teammates, Harry Lazarus, Len Goldman and Leo Pillar.

The one mile novice run will prove an interesting affair with Richard Herrmann, George Cooper and Aaron Hausman, who is due to place, matching strides against a score or more of determined competitors. Herrmann captured third place in the mile novice at the 258th Regiment Games Friday night and he is determined to make good again this week-end. Julius Siegal and Robert Maurmeyer are both entered in the 100-yard handicap while the relay will take on some of the best teams in the East in an effort to repeat their victory of last week in the Morningside A. C. meet.

Four well-trained veterans of the past season will strive to carry the baton to the tape. Johnny Levy, the first starter for the Lavender, will pass the stick to Elmer Low running second leg. Freddy Kushnik will be the third St. Nicholas pace setter and he will hand the baton to Captain Pinkie Sober running anchor.

With the men on the indoor team as a nucleus, Coach Lionel B. MacKenzie expects to build a really formidable aggregation for the coming outdoor season.

Educational Revisions in Curricula Made by Colleges All Over Country

Educational changes in their curricula are being made by numerous colleges throughout the country and criticisms and suggestions regarding these innovations are appearing in college newspaper editorials.

The problem of the lecture system and mass education in large classes has been treated quite extensively in editorials in the University of Colorado paper. Likewise, in the correspondence columns, the undergraduates bemoan the tendency of instructors to ask nothing but a knowledge of facts from the college student.

The main trouble, they state, is the fact that too often does the instructor or lecturer deal out only information that is memorized but not understood. The student listens to the lecture and takes notes as a matter of form and compulsion. But only once in a while is actually inspired by a lecture so that he gathers the knowledge and understanding then and there.

The undergraduates make the suggestion that classroom hours be devoted, not to the mere reading of notes which the student is able to get more quickly and more completely from a text book, but in discussion, experimentation and in an attempt to cause some original thinking and consideration.

At Bowdoin and Northwestern Universities, committees have been examining the educational system with a view toward improving and bettering it. A committee consisting of undergraduates, faculty and alumni, at

the former college, are sending questionnaires to students and will carry out their reforms and additions with the suggestions of these in view. The undergraduate committee at Northwestern University has been formed with the aim of analyzing student problems and submitting recommendations for changes in educational policy.

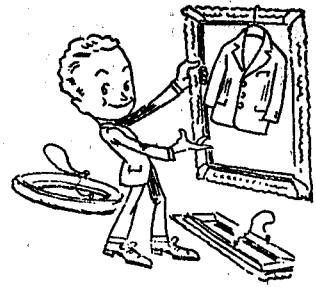
The Ohio State University paper has made an innovation this term in its editorial columns, that of explaining at the beginning of each quarter just what several instructors are trying to do in their classes. It hopes to eliminate numerous failures in the field of study through these means.

One instructor "intends to give forty hours a week to lectures and the fifth to class discussion in which he will act as referee when the going gets too rough."

"...no text book is required, the professor having gathered enough material on the course to keep the class busy during the four lecture hours. "...the members of the class may thrash out any matters that may be bothering them in the course or may present their opinions on these matters."

Not wishing to encourage lying, this instructor does not post lists of required readings. Instead he recommends books and portions of books that will be helpful in the course. The student may read them if he wishes to get all out of the course he can."

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COMPULSORY FRESHMEN CHAPEL IS POSTPONED

(Continued from Page 1)

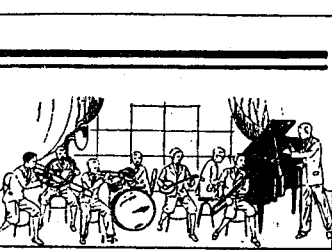
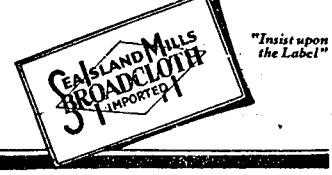
of the Dramatic Society and the Glee Club."

Jerome Hyman in his reply by means of a letter to *The Campus* explained the motion as follows:

"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. A voluntary chapel held last week recruited fifty frosh, which, to theorize, means that only fifty frosh know the correct way to sing their Alma Mater song, the correct way to give their cheers, and the correct attitude of the City College man. Now what we are asking for is this: Give us the entire frosh class for just one voluntary assembly and have enough faith in the class of '30, to know that, after they hear Professor Guthrie and Coach MacKenzie speak, they will want to attend future chapels on their accord."



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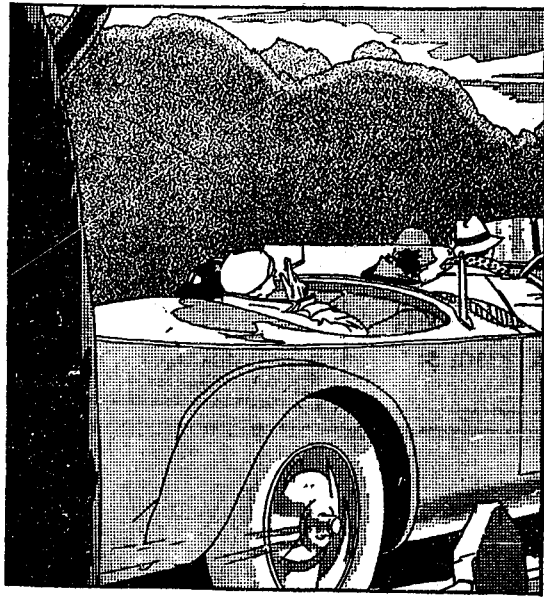
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So this night as the forest-topped hills race by in moonlit procession. As the magic road curves through the colonnades of birches—have then the finest made, regardless of price.
Have a Camel!

Camels contain the very choicest tobaccos grown in all the world. Camels are blended by the world's most expert blenders. Nothing is too good for Camels. In the making of this one brand we concentrate the tobacco knowledge and skill of the largest organization of tobacco experts in the world. No other cigarette made is like Camels. They are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.



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.
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INTER-CLASS MAT CONTEST TAKES PLACE ON APRIL 5

Purpose of Tournament Is To Stimulate Wrestling Interest at College

The interclass wrestling tournament will take place during the week of April 5th. This was announced Wednesday by Coach Sam Cantor, who is supervising the meet.

Many men have signified their intention of competing in the tournament and are being put through the paces by members of the varsity wrestling team. Entrance is open to students in the College, and all men interested in the mat sport are urged to participate. The purpose of this contest is to create further interest at the College and if possible to discover any available material for next year's varsity. Men who have seen action on the Lavender varsity are not eligible to compete in this meet.

All seniors who wish to enter should see Lew Schwartz '26. '27 candidates should see Irv Levin '27 or Tige Seidler '27. '28 men should see Abe Schlein '28. '29 and '30 men should see Bill Shapiro '28.

FOSDICK DECRIES R. O. T. C. AS VICIOUS INSTITUTION

Distorted Nationalism Permeates the Students Minds as a Result of Training

The R. O. T. C. is a "vicious institution" believes Raymond B. Fosdick, chairman of training camp activities during the war and brother of Harry E. Fosdick, in a letter to Wibur E. Thomas attacking military training in colleges and high schools. Mr. Fosdick took a stand against all military training in schools on the ground that the student imbibes ideas that are to the detriment of peace.

Mr. Fosdick contended, "that military training in our schools and colleges has as its chief results not increased efficiency in the technique of warfare, but rather a change in the mental outlook of our young people, so that they look upon war as a normal part of life and expect to take part in it."

Mr. Fosdick fears the effect on the nationalism of the student corps. He looks upon healthy drill and physical education as pretexts which are shadowing the attempts at establishing militarism in this country. The R. O. T. C., he depicts as a "recrudescence of militarism in this country."

With a view of the past and an outlook for the future, Mr. Fosdick supplemented the tirade, declaring "the same distorted nationalism the same that was responsible for the catastrophe of 1914, unless checked, may spell the end of civilization."

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Observes Green Garter Teeth and Envy; Grass Growing Greener, Green Reporter Says

A green Campus reporter stood on Convent Avenue opposite the main entrance on Wednesday, surrounded by an enormous heap of green boxes, containing ammunition. With the other hand, in which he gripped a revolver firmly by the handle until it turned green in the face, he fired salvo after salvo. This was to distract the attention of the passersby—who were numerous at that hour, it being five minutes past nine—from another Campus reporter who, dressed in green, had ensconced himself behind General Webb and was surreptitiously taking statistics. From this vantage-point he could not help noticing that the grass was growing greener every minute and that, out of 469 students who passed before him 323 were Czecho-Slovakian and wore green ties, 18 were Hindoos and wore green turbans, one was wealthy

and wore an emerald, 106 were absent-minded and still had green garters in their hands, and the rest were Irish and melted into the back-ground. All this time, he says, he could not vouch for what was going on behind him, but he knows that 7,009 people tried to drop letters into the fire-alarm box, which had been painted green for the occasion, and, he adds, he has it on reputable authority that: Will Scarlet had on green teeth, Felix Cohen had vernal fever, the Biology Department received a new shipment of green algae, Jeremiah was green with envy on reading Harry Heller's editorial, and Mr. Hammond was seen wearing a new suit made out of pistachio nuts.

The alcoves, it should be noted, were unusually quiet, Mr. Bonney's "Laddies" not being in evidence for some peculiar reason as yet unascertained.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN INTENDS TO PLAY 'ALT HEIDELBERG'

Presentation Will End Term's Schedule of Lectures and Social Affairs

"Alt Heidelberg", the original version of the "Student Prince", produced and played by the members of the City College Deutscher Verein, will be presented on May 23, at some theatre as yet undecided upon and will be the last and biggest feature of the German club's current schedule.

The first affair of prominence on this year's program will be the semi-annual dance given by the local club in honor of the Deutscher-Verein of Hunter College. It will be held at the International House on the night of April 9.

The Hunter College Verein will return the compliment on the twenty-ninth of the same month when they will entertain the members of the College German club. The Hunter misses will present three one-act plays, representative of German life, before the uptown Vereiners.

On April 11, the Deutscher Verein will conduct a hike in which students of the College are invited to participate. On May 8, a hike in which the Vereiners of Hunter, New York University, Columbia and City College will take part, has been arranged.

The fifteenth of April will witness the appearance of the chorus of the Deutscher Verein at the Hotel Majestic where they will be called upon to illustrate, by musical selections, a lecture of Professor Whyte. The topic of his lecture will be "German Life as Revealed by Song".

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MILITARY TRAINING TOPIC OF TWO PUBLIC FORUMS

Dr. Norman Thomas, Maj. Herrick and Dr. Nevin Sayre Comprise Program

The agitation against compulsory military training in educational institutions continues unalloyed in social centers in this city. The speakers scheduled to appear at two public forums during the next week are familiar to the college by virtue of their stands on the military science controversy.

"Shall Military Training in our State Colleges Be Abolished?" is the subject for discussion at the meeting of the League of Women Voters to be held March 23 at the Temple Israel Community Center, 210 West 91 Street. The speakers for the evening are Dr. Norman Thomas and Major

Charles C. Herrick. Questions relative to the subject will be answered at the conclusion of the main discussion.

"Why Militarize the Colleges?" is the subject of John Nevin Sayre, secretary of the fellowship of Conciliation. This forum is one of a series on "Freedom in America" conducted

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under the auspices of the Judson Memorial Church at 55 Washington Square.

Major Herrick a former instructor in the department of Military Science at City College, met Felix S. Cohen '26, former editor of *The Campus*, in a debate on compulsory military training at the Civic Club on the evening of Feb. 24 last. Dr. Sayre also spoke at this meeting, following Cohen in a tirade against the R. O. T. C.

Dr. Noroman Thomas spoke at the college this term under the auspices of the Social Problems Club. He decried military science in his exposition entitled "Whither America".

TWENTY-FIVE CANDIDATES OUT FOR FROSH TRACK

Preliminary to their work outdoors 25 candidates for the freshman track team are taking easy workouts on the gymnasium track. As soon as the weather permits, however, the men will start practicing in earnest for the schedule arranged for them by Manager Sidney Licht '28.

The number is expected to be increased when the squad takes to the outdoors. Practice is held every Monday and Thursday afternoon at 5:30 in the gym. All June '29 and February '30 men are eligible.

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SOPHOMORE IS CLUBBED BY POLICE AT PASSAIC

(Continued from Page 1)

impression that he was ever president of the Social Problems club. "All I ever did up at City was to play some chess" was his modest rejoinder to the delegation's questions.

The matter of procuring permission to make a collection at a meeting held in the school for such a purpose as this will be taken up immediately with the proper authorities.

VARSITY FIVE CHOOSES TUBBY RASKIN CAPTAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

in the last two encounters. During the recently closed basketball season, the new leader's general floorwork and actual shooting eye marked him as one of the most conspicuous members of the quintet. His recent election put the finishing touches to a career that will go down as one of the most brilliant in the history of City College athletics.

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