

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Vol. 38—No. 13.

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Part Payments Must
Be Completed
By March 31

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6 MAJOR, 4 MINOR INSIGNIA AWARDED AT S. C. MEETING

Cohen, Dodson, Heller, Margulies and Sober Receive Major Award

ACTIVE SENIORS HONORED

Block, Goldstein, Jacobi and Rosman Win Minor Honors

Six men were awarded major and four were given minor insignia by the Student Council at its meeting Friday. The six receiving the major award were: Felix S. Cohen '26, S. Malcolm Dodson '26, Harry Heller '27, Jerome I. Hyman '27, Hyman Margulies '26, and Pincus Sober '26. Both Heller and Hyman entered with the class of '27, but are being graduated this semester. Aaron Block '26, Mitzi Goldstein '26, Sidney L. Jacobi '26, and Al Rosman '26 were the recipients of the minor insignia.

The awards are given each term by the Student Council to those members of the graduating class who have rendered meritorious service in extra-curricular activities outside of athletics. The committee on awards, which was the first body to judge the candidates on Wednesday, March 17, was composed of Hyman Margulies, chairman, Aaron Orange, Dave Kanstoren and Sidney L. Jacobi.

Non-athletics Rewarded

The activities of the men receiving the awards cover every branch of non-athletic extra-curricular endeavor. Felix S. Cohen was the editor-in-chief of *The Campus* last term. He is at present editor of the 1926 *Microcosm*. He was also the winner of the Roemer Poetry Declamation Prize contest held last spring. S. Malcolm Dodson is editor-in-chief of the *College Mercury*, and art editor of the 1926 *Microcosm*. He was also art editor of the *Mercury*. Present editor-in-chief of *The Campus*, participant in the 1924 Poetry Declamation and Soph Skull are among the chief activities of Harry Heller. Jerry Hyman is president of the Student Council, a member of Soph Skull, and present *Campus Gargler*. Besides, he engaged in class activities, having been president of the Feb. '27 class.

Besides being chairman of the "U" committee for both the fall and spring terms, Hy Margulies is advertising manager of *The Campus* and of the 1926 *Microcosm*. Pincus Sober is president of the A.A., was secretary of the Student Council during the regime of Herman Getter in the spring term of 1925 and was president of his class in the same year.

The Minor Insignia

In the minor insignia division, Aaron Block was a Student Councilor, a member of the discipline committee, and chairman of the Co-op committee. Student Councilor, twice president of his class and numerous class activities are the branches of extra-curricular endeavor in which Mitzi Goldstein has excelled. Sidney Jacobi is present managing editor of *The Campus*, after having been a member of the staff of the newspaper for four years. He has been freshman and varsity debating manager, and is a member of Soph Skull. The business management of the *Mercury* and numerous class activities are the extra-curricular attainments of Al Rosman.

National Security League Declares Students Favor Compulsory Training

Relay Team Takes Third In Post Office Games

The College relay team consisting of Captain Pincus Sober, Johnny Levy, Fred Kushnick Elmer Low captured third place in the Post Office Games held last Saturday night. First and second places were won by the aggregations of Fordham and N. Y. U. respectively.

As the final to the most successful season that any College track team has experienced, sixteen men were entered in the meet, bearing the Lavender. The College representatives in the 100 yard dash were Phil Sokol, De Martino and Cy Hoffman. Among the men entered in the 300-yard dash were Elmer Low, Harry Levy, Harry Smith, Leo Pillar, Harry Lazarus and Len Goldman. Robert Maurmeyer and Julius Seigal ran in the 100 yard handicap and Richard Herman, George Copper and Aaron Hausman matched strides in the one mile novice run.

COUNCIL CALLS OFF COMPULSORY CHAPEL

Will Concentrate Efforts Towards Attractive Voluntary Chapel

The motion to request the authorities to hold a compulsory freshman chapel was rescinded at the meeting of the Student Council last Friday. Commenting upon the action of the Council, Jerome I. Hyman, the president, said, "As far as I am concerned, the matter has been settled judiciously on the basis of *Campus* editorials. No one can doubt that the Council's intention of instilling college spirit into the freshman class was a fine one, but it seems that its methods were such as might easily be misunderstood. It was never the intention of the Council to hold compulsory assemblies. The use of the plural in the *Campus* and *Times* columns, and in the motion of the Social Problems Club was a misrepresentation. However, the Council regrets the misunderstanding and is now concentrating its energies in the arrangement of a attractive voluntary freshman chapel this Thursday."

FIELD MEN NEEDED FOR OUTDOOR TRACK CAMPAIGN

Dearth of Material in Field and Hurdle Events Imperil Campaign

In order to insure success in the coming outdoor season, men for all field events are needed for the track team immediately.

Field events have always been the weak spot in Lavender track teams, and this year, when prospects for a successful campaign are very bright with a horde of sterling sprinters and middle distance runners of the recently completed indoor season pounding the cinders, field men are needed more than ever before.

The hurdles is another event in which a dearth of material imperils (Continued on Page 4)

Pamphlet Lauds Military Methods in Refuting Objections to Drill

The National Security League has issued a pamphlet in which it refutes most of the objections to military training.

In reference to the fact that students were opposed to compulsory military science the booklet declares, "Such was the claim made at the end of 1925 about a great college in New York City. An actual vote taken among students showed just the reverse—something like fifty to one in favor of military training and that compulsory. It is not so much the students who are protesting as it is pacifists who are filling the military schools and colleges with propaganda of what their ideas would indicate."

This college was the only one in the city to hold a schoolwide referendum in 1925.

Military Gains

In answer to the objection that military science is not of any value in general, the pamphlet answers in part,

"Military training and military trained men have given us about 80% of all that we possess—the thirteen colonies, the West, Texas, the South, the Pacific Coast, Porto Rico, and the Philippines." It goes on to say that "military training and trained men have given the world its liberty in the World War."

That military training as conducted in the schools and colleges is a departure from the old-time habits of the nation, as asserted by opponents of military drill, is answered in the pamphlet, "New habits and methods are being forced upon the world in everything. Changes must be expected in governmental methods as in everything else."

Physical Benefits of Drill

In reply to the objection raised by some that military training does not provide the best form of physical exercise, the pamphlet in part says, "It provides a good form of physical training. Hundreds of letters annually received by training authorities testify to this. The best form of anything in this world can be had only by the very rich; the rest of man-

(Continued on Page 2)

MIKE TO ANNOUNCE STAFF SELECTIONS

New Applicants Will Be Considered at Meeting Tomorrow

Final selections for positions on the 1926 *Microcosm* will be announced after a meeting tomorrow at one o'clock in room 424. New applicants of all classes as well as those who have been doing work for the annual are expected to attend. Weekly Tuesday meetings will be held thereafter, at which complete assignment reports will be required from all staff members.

The senior section still contains space for fifteen biographies and pictures. About fifty seniors have paid deposits and failed to have photographs made. Such deposits are technically forfeited, but the first fifteen men who comply with the annual's requirements will be admitted to the year-book senior roster. Likewise the Mike dummy provides for one fraternity and three club insertions in addition to those already under contract. Several organizations are considering space but only the first to come to a definite decision will find the page offers open.

Pictures of all classes will be taken Wednesday between one and two in front of the Hygiene building.

The schedule follows:
1:00 p. m. '27 Class
1:10 p. m. '28 Class
1:20 p. m. '29 Class
1:30 p. m. '30 Class
1:40 p. m. A. A. Board

BASEBALL TEAM STARTS FIRST OUTDOOR PRACTICE

Fair weather granted, the varsity baseball team takes its first outdoor workout this afternoon. A few such outdoor sessions will suffice for Coach Paker to cut his squad down to manageable form.

The appearance of Minalgo, a newcomer at the College, has somewhat altered the idea that the infield positions have already been clinched. Minalgo, who has seen service on several amateur nines, has made himself particularly conspicuous and is a strong contender for an infield berth with the result that Donn, Starr, and Ephron are no longer assured of their positions.

Elterich Only Lavenderite to Place On Schnurer's All American Sextet

All-American Team	Substitutes
C. F. Lutz, Yale	C. F. Newman, Princeton
R. F. Matalene, Princeton	R. F. Miller, Princeton
L. F. Dimond, Yale	L. F. Cressy, Yale
G. Graham, Yale	G. Elterich, C.C.N.Y.
R. B. Burt, Yale	R. B. Faylor, Princeton
L. B. Scott, Yale	L. B. Davis, Princeton

By Harold I. T. Shnurer

(Captain, 1924 Water Polo Team; Second All-American Center-Forward).

The Lavender water-polo team set a mark this season with four league victories. That has been surpassed by but one City College sextet, the 1922 combination captained by Harry Menkes.

The season is notable for the 91 to 1 victory scored by Yale against Columbia in the latter's tank. This is the highest score made by any team since the World War. What is also believed to be a record is the scoring

of 10 fouls out of 10 by Greenstein and of 10 out of 11 by Mintz both of the College.

Not within the memory if anyone connected with the game today has any team made such a poor showing as the Columbia sextet did this year. Completely outclassed by every team in the League including the habitual underdogs, U. of P., the Lion team was overwhelmed by every League opponent.

Yale Outclasses Others
For teamwork and individual skill the Yale sextet stood far ahead of any others. With the exception of Henry Matalene of Princeton, the (Continued on Page 4)

LAVENDER NATATORS TRAMPLE FORDHAM SWIMMERS, 36 TO 26

Student Representation Endorsed by Soph Skull

Soph Skull, the second year honorary fraternity placed itself on record last Thursday as heartily endorsing *Campus* proposal for student representation at Faculty meetings.

DEBATERS TO OPEN SEASON WEDNESDAY

Will Meet U. of Arizona in Great Hall on Child Labor Amendment

The varsity debating team will open its season on Wednesday evening when the University of Arizona will be met in the first encounter in the Great Hall.

The proposed Child Labor Amendment will be discussed, the College debaters taking the negative side of the question.

The College will be represented by a team consisting of three regulars, M. Finkel '27, captain, R. Josephs '26, and H. Mitchell '28. Meyer Velinsky '28, will be alternate. The members of the University of Arizona team are Richard Pattie '26, Carlton B. Wicart '26, and W. Fenimore Cooper '26.

Guthrie Will Be Chairman
A vote of the audience will determine the winner of the debate. Arrangements have been made by the managers to have ballots printed on the programs. Professor William B. Guthrie will act as chairman of the evening.

Later engagements will be had with Boston College, Fordham, and Manhattan. The informal discussion system used by the College last year will be discarded this season. Instead, the regular, formal, traditional system of debating will be used.

The Arizona team left Tuscon, Arizona on March 2 on an extended tour of the United States to complete the most elaborate schedule ever attempted. The veterans of the team will have participated in fourteen debates throughout the United States before its encounter with City College. They will then take part in twelve more debates in the United States.

Arizona's Debates
Since March 4, the Arizona team has already debated with the University of Oklahoma, Baylor University, the University of Texas, Toulane University, Mississippi College, the University of Alabama, Emory University of Atlanta, Georgia, Duke University, Wake Forest College, William and Mary College, and Washington and Lee University.

After the debate with City College the members of the Arizona team will board ship the next morning and sail for San Juan, Porto Rico. There they will engage in two debates with the University of Porto Rico, in English and in Spanish.

The Arizona debaters will arrive from Washington, D.C., at one o'clock on Wednesday and will be met by Sidney L. Jacobi '26, and Herbert A. Bloch '26, managers of debating.

College Clinches Metropolitan Swimming Championship by Beating Maroon

2 COLLEGE RECORDS FALL

Epstein Takes Breast-stroke in 2:50, While Ginsberg Captures Back-stroke in 2

The Metropolitan swimming Championship was clinched Friday night when the Lavender mermen defeated Fordham University in a dual meet by the score of 36 to 26. Two College records were broken when Bernie Epstein, Lavender breast-stroke star took the 200-yard event in 2:50, and Mulligan Ginsberg, captain of the natators swam the 150-yard backstroke in two minutes flat.

Fordham started off auspiciously by capturing first and second in the 50-yard swim. Joe Farley, sophomore captain of the Maroon, and Leo were the winners. Meisel of the College took third. The time was 27.1.

Joe Farley took another first in the 440-yard swim, lapping each man in the event. Barkin and Kurtz, for the College, took second and third, respectively.

Balsam's Last Meet
Johnny Balsam, participating in his last meet for the College, took first place in the dive, scoring 90.6 points. Sid Goldberg scored an unexpected three points by beating Plukas of Fordham by one-tenth of a point.

With the score at 10 to 17, the Lavender team brought their tally up to 25 to 20 for Fordham by taking first and third in the 150-yard backstroke. Ginsberg broke a pool record in taking the premier position from Lafarge of the Maroon, while Jinks Lewis took third after fully extending the Fordham star.

Epstein Breaks Record
The 200 yard breast-stroke, however, was the big event of the night. After swimming neck and neck for the first half of the race with Lafarge, metropolitan junior champion in the breast-stroke, Bernie Epstein spurred and drew ahead of the Bronx star and won the race by half a lap in record time, 2:50 flat. Johnny Elterich, swimming the 200-yard breast-stroke for the first time, took third place.

Joe Farley took his third place for the Maroon by winning the 100-yard swim, with McGlinchey, of the College, second.

The summaries:
50-yard swim—Won by Farley, Fordham; Leo, Fordham, second; Meisel, C. C. N. Y., third. Time 0.27.1.

440-yard swim—Won by Farley, Fordham; Barkin, C. C. N. Y., second; Kurtz, C. C. N. Y., third. Time—6.2.3.

Fancy Dive—Won by Balsam, C. C. N. Y., 90.6; Goldberg, C. C. N. Y., second, 85.8; Plukas, Fordham, third 85.2.

150-yard back-stroke—Won by Ginsberg, C. C. N. Y.; Lafarge, Fordham, second; Lewis, C. C. N. Y., third. Time—2.00.

200-yard breast-stroke—Won by Epstein, C. C. N. Y.; Lafarge, Fordham, second; Elterich, C. C. N. Y., third. Time—2.50.

100-yard swim—Won by Farley, Fordham; McGlinchey, C. C. N. Y., second; Leo, Fordham, third. Time—0.59.2.

Relay—Won by C. C. N. Y. (Klinger, Patrick, Meisel, Mac Glinchey); Fordham. (Leo, Obester, Fraveris, Martin.) second. Time—1.51.

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THREE PROFESSORS ADVISE, OBJECT, AND SUGGEST

Three professors have commented on the issue we raised concerning the attendance of a student representation at faculty meetings. One professor seeks to dissuade his student friends from any such rash project. A faculty meeting, he declares, is a bore. It is a contrivance used to expedite the official business of a large institution. It has never added to the sum total of his happiness.

We do not doubt the friendliness of this professor but we question whether he has yet looked at the matter from a student point of view. Is it possible that the faculty sanctum, the Holy of Holies from which even instructors are excluded, will prove boring to the uninitiate? We assure our friend the professor that it would be quite an adventure. Furthermore, our proposal does not aim to augment the number of student diversions. Any entertainment the faculty might afford would be merely incidental to our more serious aim.

A colleague of our friend the professor objects that our plan would curtail the freedom of expression of the individual faculty member; that a professor could not address his conferees in the same terms he usually employs if he knew that three undergraduates were present. We regret such coyness on the part of a professor but we do not find it sufficient reason to prevent the realization of a plan that aims to subserve the common ends of faculty and students.

The third professor makes a fine suggestion. He maintains that since the faculty meeting is often merely a rubber-stamping process, most of the actual work having been thrashed out in committees, the value of our proposal in itself becomes comparatively small. He suggests that the students direct their efforts towards procuring representation in the faculty committee rooms. This plan follows logically after our own. Its wisdom would become apparent if, for example, members of the student curriculum committee were permitted access to the deliberations of the corresponding faculty body. It is not improbable that student reports in the past have suffered because faculty committees refused to admit the verbal suggestions and explanations of the students that made the report. The third professor's suggestion, then, we shall take the liberty of adding to our own proposal.

The undergraduate of today has set himself a more serious purpose than the first professor may suppose. He feels that he can no longer submit blindly to the arbitrary judgments of a faculty, however wise; that it is his right to hold opinions on matters relevant to his own welfare. As a principle the authorities here and elsewhere have recognized this to some extent. The undergraduate, out of a sense of responsibility, now asks for the opportunity to make his opinions more valid by learning the facts and view-points that are presented behind the faculty room door. Student attendance at faculty meetings is a step forward in the march towards greater academic freedom.

Gargoyles

VERNAL CAPRICE

In icy shackles, long shut in,
Slept Mother Earth and all her kin;
They cuddled close in a frosty room,
Patiently suffering dismal gloom.

Thus they slept, as winter's breath
Brought bleak days as cold as death;
Trees were bare, and birds had fled
And all that lived once, now seemed dead.

But as they slept, both Earth and kin,
Playful Springtime tip-toed in.....
She blew her breath, in laughter broke,
And all dead things in joy awoke!

Now that Springtime has really arrived, at least according to the calendar on aaron orange's desk, we wonder what we shall ever do to stem the tide of contributions. Every conversation with a nursemaid, every nocturnal stroll along the Drive, every bridge party up at Susie's house (tonight), will give birth to a poem of love, gushing with slush. At least, so we are told by those who ought to know. What we really believe, however, is that there are still those who can sing the praises of a woman without even seeing her at all. To those we make our plea. For their manuscripts, it seems, are the only ones that approach the truth. After all, no man, we believe, can write anything sensible after a sojourn in the arms of a female, that is, unless she is the sort who really invites you up just for tea.

"The hand," cried Is Seidler, brandishing his own, "is mightier than the brain." If the aggressive grid star is speaking subjectively, we have nothing to do but agree.

FACE AFLOWER.

Face aflower and souls aflame,
Into my darkness the dancing came,
And my heart cried out, and
my body yearned,
And the whole world burgeoned,
and danced, and burned,
And I saw white limbs of the
morning stir,
As the darkness flowered, and flamed
with her.

S. J. CUMMINGS.

Gargoyles denies emphatically the contention that Julius "Tubby" Raskin, varsity letter man in three sports and captain of two varsity teams, constitutes, in person, a flagrant violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law. Such monopolies should be encouraged. Hey! Tubby! Whatever you do, don't go out for the two mile run.

Two years ago, Abel, our most renowned predecessor, suggested the award of Major and Minor Insignia to the Orchestra. Stet!

Joe Walrus, weeping profusely down his long nose, accosted us yesterday, and declared indignantly his disapproval of the plan for a Brooklyn City College. "It is a pernicious scheme to enrich Hammond, to give that highwayman of means another place to sell his hair-line sandwiches and League of Nations soup. Why should he charge seven cents for coca-cola? It is a shame to let this bill pass. What are you going to do about it?"

Gargoyles, as usual, will weep over the putrid conditions in Hammond's Hall, perhaps report it to the Lunch Room Committee, and continue to eat at Lou the Soda man's. More than that we feel it is impossible to do, unless, of course, we suggest that when the workers mop up the tables, they be careful to keep the rag out of the soup. (See pamphlet by Storey.)

At least the plan for a bklyn coll. has one advantage. It may show certain professors the way, as Kipling sang, to promotion and pay.

JEREMIAH.

CURRICULUM COMM. HAS FACULTY FAVOR

Schedule of Student Mass Meetings to Appear After Holiday

Willingness to fully cooperate with the Student Curriculum Committee in holding student mass meetings for the purpose of discussing revisions in the course of study, was expressed by the following heads of departments: Professor Harry A. Overstreet of the philosophy department; Professor Frederick B. Robinson of the economics department; Professor Stephen P. Duggan of the government department, and Professor Herbert Holton of the department of military science and tactics.

Personal interviews with these members of the faculty brought out the fact that unanimous support prevailed in regard to the plan. An effort is being made to get in touch with other heads of departments. Meanwhile no definite steps will be taken in the arrangement of mass meetings. A schedule of such convocations will be issued after the Easter holiday, whereupon the new policy will play an active part in the formation of the report of the committee.

The plan, submitted by Paul Weiss '27, chairman of the, Student Curriculum Committee, proposes the intermediate functioning of the student body between the faculty and the committee. It advocates informal student gatherings at regular periods of time to suggest and discuss revisions in college courses. By this means of student expression the committee aims at playing an effective role. The department heads will be consulted regarding certain proposals and the advisability of certain changes will be thoroughly reported upon at committee meetings.

At the final meeting the report which was gradually evolved will be summarily drafted before being submitted to the faculty. The Faculty Curriculum Committee will enter upon a consideration of the alterations in the curriculum.

Herbert Williams '27 has been appointed to the committee. A position is open for an Arts or Science man. Applications should be placed with any member of the committee.

CAHAN RELATES INCIDENTS OF VISIT TO JERUSALEM

Editor of Forward Speaks at Invitation of Menorah Society

Speaking before an audience which crowded the lecture room last Thursday, Abraham Cahan, editor of the Jewish Daily Forward related personal experiences of his recent trip to Jerusalem. Mr. Cahan spoke at the invitation of the Menorah Society of the College.

Touched by the strange familiarity of the old Jewish wailing wall outside of Jerusalem, Mr. Cahan admitted his emotions were greatly stirred. "It is neither religion nor pity which causes one who has been brought up in a race to be emotionally aroused by something like the 'old wall,' for instance," the speaker went on to say, "but simply the feelings of the person—his soul, which awakens the emotions."

Mr. Cahan vividly described a neighboring Hebrew city; the customs of the people, their language, their stories and even their police department, which he hastened to inform his listeners, is composed of Jewish officials and officers. Surrounding Jerusalem are "communes", socialistic groups which have neither wealth nor any power, but are peaceful happy states of society. "The philosophy of these people is", Mr. Cahan explained, "the harder it is to perform a deed, the sweeter it is to do it. It is thus that they fill their own lands and exploit no labor of any kind."

The Forward editor, who spent half of the past year in Asiatic Europe, wrote articles describing Jewish life from time to time in his newspaper.

STUDENTS FAVOR DRILL, SAYS SECURITY LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1)

kind have to take the best they can obtain."

As to military training being optional with students, the pamphlet says,

"The average student in school or college has not the experience to fit him to make a choice of what is best for him. He should be advised."

The National Security League is the organization from which Professor William Bradley Otis was forced to resign because of his views opposing compulsory military training in schools.

MUSIC

Last Wednesday was a colorful evening at the opera. Stravinsky's Petruschka and the Carpenter-Jones Skyscrapers were presented, and Puccini's one act opera Gianni Schicci was thrown in for the claques edification.

As a ballet, Petruschka seems to gain in excellence at each performance, but Adolph Bolm's staging could add only little to the admirable score. In spite of the movement of the crowds at the fair—the merchants, the nurses, the grooms, the gypsies crowding the vast stage of the Metropolitan the music stood out as a thing complete in itself. All the surging movement is already there for the imagination of the listener to interpret as he will.

This fantastic tragi-comedy definitely gains in its tragedy by the elimination of the forms and trappings which generally are concomitants to ballet catastrophes. The crazy fanfare which expresses the futility of the sensitive clown's hopes is more moving than any lachrymose commentary of strings could be. Mr. Bolm's doll-like, grotesque motion, too, brought out the importance of Petruschka as a puppet controlled by superior, inscrutable powers which show no mercy to the weak.

Mr. Bonfiglio, who mimed the Moor, gave his part all the comic stupidity it allowed. As the shallow ballerina whose charms cause all the trouble, Florence Rudolph was sufficiently wooden and insipid.

Followed Puccini's comic-opera—done with finish and good humor served to bridge the time between the ballets.

In spite of the acclaim which has greeted Skyscrapers as an American work which has stormed the citadel of Signor Gatti-Casazza, it is a work of considerable power. It is described as a "ballet which seeks to reflect some of the many rhythmic movements and sounds of modern American life." Unless the hinterlands are insignificant, the piece realizes its purpose; for the scenes are those of a growing city and the farmer is left out in the sun.

However, as a picture of the toils and pleasures of a city, it would be hard to improve the work in the score or the mise-en-scene. The music has strength and movement in its treatment of the workmen and their creation, verve and swagger in its play, pathos in its meditation on the unending cycle. The unity of music and action is nicely accomplished and is aided materially by Robert Edmond Jones' excellent setting.

R. G.

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

—Fifteen Years Ago—
March 22, 1911

The indoor meet which has been arranged for the evening of April 1st is the result of hard and persevering work on the part of the track manager and the coaches. Such efforts as these men have expended to bring track athletics into prominence, both at the College and outside, should not go unrewarded. Time after time unfavorable criticism has been directed against the utter lack of spirit the College has shown in the support of track athletics. The opportunity now presents itself to prove these assertions untrue. In order to stimulate a more healthy interest in this branch of athletics, *The Campus* will present a victory trophy to the class winning the most points. We hope that this will act as an incentive for a large indoor meet to be held, next year.

A pleasing athletic innovation has been instituted this season. Baseball, swimming and tennis leagues, composed of teams representing the various sections, have been formed for "emulous contestation". Sections wishing to enter teams in either of the leagues should notify Mr. Linehan.

The "Four Hurricanes", Margolies, McClaire, Heitz and Von Bonn, who broke the 880 yard relay record at the High School championship games last January, will run at the Princeton games on March 25.

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ALUMNI PAGE

PRESIDENT, SOLE SURVIVOR OF '59, RECALLS OLD DAYS

Horace E. Dresser Tells the Story of Fall of Sumter

(Editor's Note—Mr. Horace E. Dresser, '59, the author of this historical reminiscence is the only survivor of his class. It is a very interesting coincidence which recently came to our attention, that at the time of the graduation of this class, the members elected two of their group, permanent officers. David Parkes Fackler, one of the most famous of American actuaries was made permanent Secretary and Mr. Dresser, permanent President. The passing years have claimed the members of the class, but with a strange perversity of fate left of the two longest surviving members of the class, these two, whom their comrades chose as their class leaders. Mr. Fackler passed away a year and a half ago and Mr. Dresser, the President of the class, remains as its sole living representative on the Alumni list. Mr. Dresser is a retired merchant who makes his residence now in Hamburg, New York. He was formerly a member of the New York and Brooklyn Boards of Education and at one time served as Chairman of the Board of Trustees at the College. He is the author of several works in American history.)

By Horace E. Dresser

It was on April 16th 1861 that I made my first visit to Washington. I went there on a matter of business, arriving in the afternoon. As the colored boy showed me my room at the old Willard Hotel, he called my attention to the windows, which faced to the south, and said that I could look from them at the advance of the rebels on Washington. Fort Sumter had been bombarded on April 12th and 13th and had surrendered on the 13th. In the evening I called on Gideon Welles who was living at this hotel. President Lincoln had been inaugurated only about six weeks before and had appointed Mr. Welles secretary of the navy. Mr. Welles had been the intimate personal friend of my uncle, Senator John M. Niles of Connecticut, and had called on him when he was ill, at my father's house in New York. I had a satisfactory interview.

About seven o'clock in the evening I called at the residence of Montgomery Blair, postmaster General in the cabinet of President Lincoln. Mr. Blair had been a resident of Baltimore, Maryland. He was a man of wealth and owned and occupied a mansion on Pennsylvania avenue, nearly opposite the White House. His colored butler said that Mr. Blair was then at the White House, but that, if I would call about nine o'clock, he thought I could see him. No doubt the conference at the White House was in relation to the surrender of Fort Sumter and the most serious results then threatening.

Discuss Impending War.

At nine o'clock I called again but Mr. Blair had not yet returned. However, I was ushered into a reception room to await his arrival. A little later three gentlemen, in company, called and were ushered into the same room. They had not waited long when Mr. Blair appeared. Without any ceremony he went to a closet, put on his slippers, brought out a box of cigars, passed them around and seated himself for a talk. It was evident that the three callers were intimate friends from Baltimore. For about two hours the conversation continued and was very free from constraint. Of course it had to be, principally about the most serious condition of public affairs and the war that was impending. So little was the magnitude and inevitability of it then understood by this member of President Lincoln's cabinet that Mr. Blair declared "he believed in fighting this war with paper, not leaden bullets." His eyes were soon opened to the dire truth. The next morning I took a train for New York and it was fortunate

that I did. If I had delayed my departure a few hours I should have been unable to reach New York for about ten days. The following day, April 18, the garrison of Fort Sumter arrived in New York and the city and the entire country went wild. "The Uprising of a Great People" had taken place and never before had such a scene been witnessed. All the doubt and uncertainty that had prevailed instantly vanished. War, dreadful war was impending, and the whole North with one impulse, recognized the fact. In those days there were no trolley cars on Broadway, but omnibuses prevailed.

The people frantically unhitched the horses from those in which the members of the garrison were seated and dragged the omnibuses to their destination. Every house, every church spire displayed the American flag while the streets were thronged with shouting multitudes. In more recent years the excitement of Armistice Day was, to a small extent, a picture of what then occurred.

The Capital Saved

Washington was in serious peril. The regular army was pitifully small and only 600 regular troops were available as all the rest of the army was on the Indian frontier. President Lincoln issued a call for 75,000 volunteers and was most anxiously awaiting their arrival. The Sixth Massachusetts Regiment was the first in the field. I witnessed its march through Broadway on the 18th. On the next day it was attacked in the streets of Baltimore and the first blood of the war was shed. All communication between Washington and New York was cut off. On April 20th the mob burned the railroad bridge between Baltimore and Philadelphia. On April 22nd the New York Seventh Regiment arrived at Annapolis and was joined by the Eighth Massachusetts under General Butler. Troops now poured in and Washington was saved.

Deeds of a Friend

In the garrison at Fort Sumter was a lieutenant Hall, I had known him as a cadet at West Point who visited my father's house when he had a day off. He was one of the finest specimens of manhood I have ever met. It was he who replaced the flag on Fort Sumter when it was shot down. Some time previous to the bombardment he was sent by Major Anderson to confer with the President and place before him the situation at the fort. He was accompanied by an officer from General Beauregard's besieging army. There was some delay after their arrival in Washington, during which Lieutenant Hall came to my father's house in New York. No more interesting visitor in the United States, could have been found at that time. Later, he was stationed at some place in the West, where he died. I attended his funeral at West Point and shall never forget the impressive event. The funeral service was held in the chapel, after which the cadets, who had been drawn up in line, outside, marched to the cemetery, overlooking Newburg Bay, preceded by the band playing the "Dead March in Saul." There a volley was fired over the grave.

A Lincoln Anecdote

On the return to New York I sat with Major Anderson, the commander of Fort Sumter, who was then a General, and had served at the head of a Western department.

The following story is told of his meeting with President Lincoln after the fall of Sumter. "One day when Major Anderson called at the White House, Lincoln thanked the major for his defense of Fort Sumter and then asked, 'Major, do you remember ever meeting me before?' No, Mr. President," the major replied, with some surprise, for he was quite sure he had never seen Lincoln until then. "My memory is better than yours," the President said, with an amused look. "You mustered me into the service of the United States, in 1832, at Dixon's Ferry in the Black Hawk War."

Published each month of the college term.

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EMPHASIS

In the mail in which this copy of the Alumni Campus is received some of our readers will also find a very brief note suggesting, with a very obvious lack of subtlety, that they pursue a very definite course of action. We are so much interested in their following out our suggestion that we take this opportunity of emphasizing the brief contents of our letter.

Committing a grave grammatical error and changing the personal pronoun used in the preceding paragraph from the third to the second person, we take the liberty of reminding YOU that, if you have not yet sent your check for 1926 dues, you are interfering with the proper functioning of the vast machinery of the Alumni Office and keeping the huge staff employed there, so occupied with routine duties that they cannot give adequate attention to all the very interesting and necessary schemes for the advancement of the Associate Alumni that still remain on paper.

In other words, pay your dues promptly!

CASH REGISTER

A familiar device, you say? Its music which varies in tone from the tinkling that fascinates the ear in Mr. Woolworth's emporia to the mellow church-chime sounds that the registers in more expensive shops give forth, constitutes the main substance of an unwritten American symphony. All of our readers know these machines so well, that anything more than this impressionistic description of them would be in the way of sending Burns Brothers a ton of coke for a Christmas present.

Having played the first movement on this theme, we now come to consider our material in earnest and say that we really did not mean the word to be construed as a compound noun, but rather as an imperative sentence. In other words, we were trying gradually to induct you into an unfamiliar subject by reference to a familiar one, as we have just learned, one should do from our reading of a recent volume by a professor of philosophy, well-known in these parts. As you all very well remember, the Associate Alumni recently published a volume entitled "The Alumni Register". We need not explain to you that the book was well edited and beautifully bound. You have already heard of these facts from your classmates who have purchased copies. What we do find it necessary to tell you, however, is that there remain in the Alumni Office several hundred copies of this book that ought to be exchanged for cash. This is especially so in view of the fact that the Treasurer of the Alumni has had to pay for these books, and that with all the propensity for reading catalogs that characterizes us up in the Alumni Office, we feel no desire to read five hundred books which are all alike and the contents of which we all know practically by heart.

Coming back to our initial idea therefore—as every good composition should do—we venture the punny suggestion that each of our readers who has not yet done so, "Cash Register" or, in the vernacular, that each reader who has not in his possession a copy of this remarkable book immediately send to the Alumni Office his check for \$2.50 and as Caesar said, these things having been done, receive a book.

THE NICOLL-HEARN BILL

Once more the discussion of the expansion of our College into the several Boroughs of our city or what may be more properly be called, the providing of higher education for all citizens of New York, on the basis of demonstrated need, has come into public notice through introduction in the State Legislature of the Nicol-Hearn Bill providing for the establishment of a Board of Higher Education in the City of New York.

President Mezes and Dr. Robinson who are intimately acquainted with the special features of this Bill, and with the situation that it hopes to cover, have already expressed approval of the project in the newspapers. We had expected in this column to speak of the matter at some length, but in a recent issue of the New York Times, we found a discussion of the Bill and of the whole subject of free college education in New York that was so complete that we think it best to remain satisfied with its reproduction. Although it is impossible to know the authorship of editorials in the Times, it seems reasonably safe to hazard the guess that a former President of the College, who is now Associate Editor of the Times, has something to do with the article that appears elsewhere on this page.

NICOLL-HEARN BILL EDITORIAL IN TIMES

Measure for Higher Education Board Discussed—Favors Brooklyn U.

(Editor's Note—The Nicoll-Hearn Bill, providing for the establishment of a Board of Higher Education in the City of New York is fully discussed in the following editorial from the "Times".

Board of Higher Education

Leyden is remembered in history first of all for its heroic defense against the Spaniards in the sixteenth century. Second only to this is the choice made by the citizens when asked by William of Orange whether they would in reward prefer the remission of taxes or the establishment of a university. Their choosing of the latter led to the founding of the University of Leyden. Other universities have, both before and since the sixteenth century, had nourishment from the cities that gave them their names; but of all cities during the centuries since universities came to be, none has given more generously toward higher education than New York City. This began when the city of that name had not outgrown Manhattan Island. With the expansion to the limits of Greater New York, the Free Academy grew into a men's college of the highest standards, the normal school into a woman's college of like type. But these institutions still had a Manhattan association and control and were not looked upon by the outlying boroughs as belonging in the same degree of possession to them, despite the fact that the numbers of students from the Brooklyn borough in one institution equaled or outnumbered those from Manhattan.

There is pressing reason in the growth of these boroughs for making plans for the city as a whole. The first step should be, as proposed at Albany in the Nicoll bill, the creation of one general board for higher education as we now have a single board for elementary and secondary education. This Board of Higher Education should represent in its personnel and concern the higher educational needs of all the boroughs and frame an all-inclusive budget. The bill, if enacted, would make it the first duty of this board to establish a "complete collegiate unit" in Brooklyn. The need being obvious, such a mandatory provision is warranted. Otherwise it should be left to the discretion of the board to plan for such a unit—a course which is contemplated with respect to units in other boroughs. The only objection that can reasonably be made is the increased expense. But since this city has chosen, like Leyden, to tax itself in order to offer higher education to all those of its youth (and adults as well) who desire to avail of it and are competent to do so, it must see that the facilities are as equitably distributed as is physically possible. The present City College unit is as large as it should be, and yet it cannot meet the increased demand. The same is doubtless true of Hunter College. There is, therefore, every reason for increasing the number of units rather than the size of any one of them.

This public provision should not stand in the way of the organization and endowment of a private university in the Borough of Brooklyn; yet those who have means to contribute toward such an object should ask themselves whether their gifts may be more advantageously made to the merging of existing private institutions into one "university" with graduate facilities, or in the supplementing of what the city may undertake to offer by provision for special research and instruction beyond the range of the public curriculum. At any rate, the immediate need is of a public college unit for Brooklyn. Once that is provided, the next step can be more wisely considered. First should come the creation of the General Board of Higher Education.

(New York Times).

INFORMATION ABOUT LOST ALUMNI ASKED

Names of Graduates Who Have Been Lost Are Listed

In the last issue we printed a list of lost Alumni with the request that any available information that would help in finding them be sent to the Alumni Office. Several Alumni were so kind in sending new addresses that we are going to try once more with a new list covering the classes from 1916 to 1920.

Feb. 1916

Battistella, Francesco
Cohen, Samuel
Kinkelstein, Martin
Jaffe, Benjamin
Levy, Abraham
Metz, Solomon
Oesterreicher, Oslas
Siegel, Isaac

June 1916

Aronovitz, Henry
Cohen, Abraham
Friedman, Abraham
Goldfarb, Isidor
Hagan, Edward R.
Kaplan, Isaac E.
Kraft, William M.
Lichtenstin, Michael
Viscardi, John
Becker, Abraham

Feb. 1917

Cohn, David J.
Farber, Samuel
Glicksberg, Louis
Glicksberg, Martin J.
Goldsmith, Julius
Halpern, Robert
Kassel, Morris
Kurdelski, Henry C.
Melovsky, Isidore
Miner, Thomas
Rudins, Edward
Schreyer, Milton P.
Shafer, William
Smith, Victor

June 1917

Ammer, Phillip
Beskind, Louis
Bloch, Irving B.
Cisar, Jaroslav
Cole, Jacob
Feinstein, Simon
Gray, Philip P.
Gutesville, Isidore L.
Halpern, Emanuel
Hoffman, Hyman A.
Kaufman, Charles
Kavaler, Samuel
Klinko, August A.
Lasker, Morris
Lucenti, Santos B.
Rosenfeld, Joseph H.
Salzman, Lewis
Schawelson, Nathan A.
Skelding, Albert
Solomon, Louis
Stern, Harry
Wegrzynek, Maximilian F.
Young, Robert H.

Sept. 1917

Berkman, William J.
Hutoransky, Godel
Schwartz, Abraham E. D.
Crawford, John
Duncan, Frederick B.

Feb. 1928

Abramowitz, Louis
Lazarovich-Hrebelianovich
Cooper, Lester J.
Marcus, Daniel
Nadler, Reuben
Navias, Louis
Rappaport, Morris
Rothstein, Jacob L.
Schwartz, Max
Simon, Elias
Wellenbrot, John
Williamson, Elliott F.

June 1918

Barker, Patanilla
Feiler, Abraham
Girden, William M.
Gotthelf, Abraham M.
Greenstein, Meyer
Hecht, David
Heintze, Otto J.
Jampel, Herman
Kaplan, Meyer S.
Kreisel, Samuel
Lovestone, Jacob
Pelunis, Rudolph
Rivlin, Benjamin

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any money 613

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**Yale Attributes Failure of Honor
System to Laxity of Enforcement**

Rutgers University Completely
Abolished System After
a Trial of Five Years

Yale has been obliged to admit
after thirty years that the honor
system under the present regulations
is a failure. This is due to the laxity
in the punishment of the offenders,
faculty and student governing com-
mittee it is claimed. Another reason
for its failure is attributed to the
inability or unwillingness of the stu-
dent body to accept all the responsi-
bilities which a perfect working of
the system entails. Plans are now
being formulated to revise this so as
to instill the students with both a
sense of honor and fear.

Percy S. Waldon, dean of fresh-
man students, claims that complete
removal of the honor system is out
of the question not only because it
would be a backward step, but also
that educational authorities all over
the country agree that its value is
unquestioned.

"When a man appreciates the
meaning of a pledge so thoroughly
that he will report his best friend,

the average violations will decrease,"
Dean Waldon states, although it
seems that many men would be in-
capable of such action two or three
incidents of the kind would serve as a
warning to the whole student body."

Yale was one of the first univer-
sities to adopt the system about
thirty years ago, and has employed it
throughout the entire university rather
than in some of its colleges and
departments.

At Minnesota University, the edi-
tors state that the "same laxity has
been observed in the colleges at Min-
nesota where the system has been in
practice" as that which is attributed
to the failure of the honor method at
Yale. The editorial continues to say
has had a greater success in enforc-
ing the Law School of Minnesota
the code than has any other
school because it is not co-educational
in structure.

Rutgers University has completely
abolished the honor system after a
trial of five years, an article in the
publication stating that students and
faculty know that dishonesty prevails
under a morally good system.

**YALE GOOD, COLUMBIA BAD,
IN WATER POLO SHOWING**

(Continued from Page 1)

Eli watermen were individually su-
perior polo players to every player in
the I. S. A. For my All-American
team I would place F. J. Lutz at
center with Henry Matalene and
Richard Dimond flanking him on the
forward line. Lutz and Dimond are
the fastest forwards in the game.
They have scored on many occasions
without personal contact with their
opponents. When called on to scrap
their way through, both can use their
height, which is well over six feet,
and strength to good advantage. The
combination working together has
proven high invincible this season.
The third forward, Matalene, has
been the entire Princeton team. With
him out of the lineup, the Tigers fell
an easy prey to Navy and Yale. He
would be invaluable as an aid to
Lutz or as a ball carrier himself on
the All-American lineup.

In the backfield, I select the entire
Yale trio of Burt, Scott and Graham.
City College with 13 points, was the
high scorer against that combination.

For the substitute team I would
place Peter Newman of Princeton at
center with his teammate Miller and
Cressy of Yale at the side position.
Newman has been of much assistance
to Matalene throughout the season
and is an experienced and skillful
player. Miller and Cressy, both
sophomores, showed plenty of aggres-
siveness and the ability to give the
aid to their teammates which is as
necessary as carrying the ball
through themselves. The playing of
the former was especially impressive
and although at the end of the sea-
son he was converted into a back due
to week's illness I should not be sur-
prised to see him the mainstay of the
Nassau offensive next year.

In the back field Elterich of C. C.
N. Y., Taylor of Princeton and Davis
of Princeton have the call although
Devine of C.C.N.Y. and Schrauff of
Columbia deserve mention. John
Elterich, playing his first year,

proved one of the sensations of the
Lavender tank. His playing was
a prime factor in the New York
team's success. Taylor and Davis
both played a hard steady game and
except against Yale coped success-
fully with their opponent forwards.

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**FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP
RATINGS TO BE COMPILED**

Members of I.F.C. Required
to Submit Lists to
Committee

Scholarship ratings of fraternities
are being compiled this term under
the supervision of the Interfrater-
nity Council. All members of the or-
ganization are required to submit
their records. The publication of
fraternity standings is being resumed
after a lapse of one year. It was
not done last term.

A list of the number of credits re-
ceived in A's, B's, etc. by each man
should be left with Sidney L. Jacobi,
Albert Crownfield or Arthur Block,
members of the committee in charge
of the compilation.

Whereas members of the I. F. C.
are requested to hand in their
records, other fraternities may, if
they wish, submit theirs. All must
be handed in before Thursday at
noon.

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**TRACK TEAM IN NEED
OF FIELD CONTESTANTS**

(Continued from Page 1)

chances for victory. All men who
have the least interest in either of
these activities should report to Coach
Lionel B. MacKenzie immediately.

The men will take to the Stadium
very soon now to start practicing for
their first meet the latter part of
next month. On April 23 the team
will travel to Philadelphia to partici-
pate in the Penn Relays. The City
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the price we intended to get for them.



Vol. 38—
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