

# The Campus

## The College of the City of New York

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Vol. 38—No. 4

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### ARTISTS TO GIVE SECOND CONCERT TUESDAY NIGHT

Frank La Forge, Hulda Lashanska, New York Symphonice Sextette to Appear

### ARCHITECTS SUBMIT PLAN

Construction of First Wing of Library Tentatively Accepted

The second of the series of concerts, which are being held for the purpose of securing enough money to cover the expenses of a new library building, will take place to-morrow evening at 8:30 P. M. in the Great Hall. Most of the artists who made the first concert such a success will again make their appearance.

### Well-known Artists Appear

Included in this number are: Giuseppe Martino-Rosi, baritone, Nadia Riesenbergh, pianist, Salvatore De Stefano, harpist, and Dreda Aros, soprano. The New York Symphonice Sextette consisting of Herman Mahlstadt, pianist, Henry P. Schmidt and Henry Burck, violinists, Ernest Wagner, flute Franz Listeman, cello, and Frederick Revense, bass, will also be present. Hulda Lashanska, and Frank La Forge, pianist, will be added attractions.

The concerts are being held in conjunction with the Great Hall Concert Organization of which Mrs. Philip Lewisohn is the chairman. Expenses for the concerts are being defrayed by the contributions given by the Lewisohn family and by money which outsiders pay for the tickets. The contributions received from students who purchase tickets go directly to the fund.

Tickets for tomorrow evening's concert may still be secured from members of the student committee. One dollar and a quarter orchestra seats may be purchased for \$1.00, and dollar balcony seats for \$75.

### Architect's Plans Accepted

In the mean time, the plans which Messrs. Crowe, Lewis, and Wick have drawn up for the construction of the first wing of the library have been tentatively accepted by the Municipal Art Commission, the trustees of the College and the alumni.

A request for bids from contractors, it is expected, will be issued some time in the early Spring. This first wing of the library will be 50 feet by 90 feet. It will house the main offices and a temporary stock room. On the second floor there will be a large reading room.

The permanent stock room which will be in the tower and sections will be in the tower and will cost about one third of the price of the entire building.

Eight hundred thousand dollars is the sum which the finished library, two hundred feet long and fifty feet wide, will cost. Because of this enormous price, the building will be constructed in sections.

### College Enrollment 3,590— 80 Try for B.B.A. Degree

The College is now greater than ever before. Although almost filled to capacity in September with a registration of 3,300, room has been made for nearly 300 more and the students in the College now number 3,590.

About 450 of the new students have come from the city's high schools. The evening session has furnished 158 students to the total while 87 freshmen have entered from Townsend Harris Hall. There are 80 students registered in the new B. B. A. course. Almost all of these have been candidates for other degrees.

### COLLEGE NINE LISTS 17 BASEBALL GAMES

Schedule Opens April 3 Against St. Francis—Includes Eleven Home Games

The varsity baseball schedule for the coming season, which has just been released by Manager Louis Maier, consists of seventeen games, eleven of which are to be played at home.

In compiling the new program Bowdoin, Middlebury, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Colgate, the University of Pennsylvania, and Catholic University have been dropped, and Villanova, Vermont, Providence, Rutgers, Upsala, Trinity, Boston, and Union College have been added in their stead.

St. Francis College will ring up the curtain on the Lavender's baseball season on April 3. The varsity nine has sent the saints home in dejection upon the past five occasions of their meeting, subjecting them to scores of 14 to 1, 5 to 3, 5 to 4, 3 to 2, and 6 to 0. St. John's has suffered similar treatment in the last four encounters.

Villanova made its last appearance back in 1922 when it engaged the Varsity in a series of two games in which the home nine experienced an even break, winning the first battle by 8 to 4, and losing the latter by a 6 to 8 count.

Vermont University, Providence College, and Rutgers University are newcomers in the St. Nick's lineup.

Lafayette emerged from last year's tussle on the happy side of a 3 to 1

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### 121 STUDENTS RUN IN CLASS ELECTIONS

15 Are Elected, 44 Participate in Re-election Tomorrow

In the general class elections held last Thursday, one hundred and twenty-one students sought offices. Out of this number fifteen were elected, five unanimously. Forty-four will participate in the re-election to be held tomorrow.

The elections committee consisted of Sidney Donner '27, chairman, Ben Danemann '27, Sidney Licht '28, and Sidney Boehm '29.

Senior class officers elected were: Fred Kraut president, Herbert Block, treasurer, David Feldman, secretary, Sam Lieberman and Joe Gomer are running in the re-election for the vice-presidency.

In the February '27 class, Bernard Reiss and Harry Silinsky were elected vice president and treasurer respectively. Feingold and Eddie Richter are still contesting the presidency, Eli Goldsmith and Moe Leder, the secretaryship, and H. Kirshbaum and D. Leivowitz, the office of student councillor.

E. Gaul was chosen secretary, I. Ephron treasurer, H. Neumark, student councillor of the June '27 class. H. Lieberman and A. Rosenbluth will again be voted on for the presidency, B. Cohen and J. Goldberg for the vice-presidency.

For the February '28 class, L. Jaffee was elected treasurer, and J. Frank, student councillor. The presidency is still being contested by J. Beckenstein and I. Lubroth, the vice-presidency by J. Dresnick and A. Schlesinger, and the secretaryship by L. Bennett, H. Horowitz and S. Licht.

The presidency, the vice-presidency, and the treasurership of the June '28 class is still divided between M. Abramowitz and P. Sokol, D. Kosh and A. Zuckerman, H. Aaron and D. Coral, respectively. S. Karasik was elected secretary.

L. Troshinsky and Jack Eisenberg were unanimously elected treasurer and student councillor respectively of the February '29 class, while G. Schwartz was chosen president by a majority. For the vice-presidency, S. Goldfarb and S. Kassof are in the re-election; for the secretaryship, H. Bass, I. Cohen, and A. Swirsky.

The presidency of the June '29 class went unanimously to J. Rosen

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### FAST N.Y.U. FIVE ROUTS VARSITY IN SEASON'S LAST GAME BY 34-23; CUBS LOSE TO VIOLET FRESHMEN

#### FRESHMEN NOSED OUT 19-17

Height and Speed Favor Husky N.Y.U. Cubs in Winning Game

#### LISS STARS FOR COLLEGE

Scores Ten Points and Leads Both Teams in Floor Work

Fighting desperately to avenge last year's defeat, the freshmen basketball team lost its final game to the husky N.Y.U. cubs by a narrow margin of two points Saturday night in the 22nd Regiment Armory. The Violet basketekers towering over the College frosh used their height to a decided advantage.

Captain Liss was by far the outstanding star of the Lavender cubs scoring the team's entire eight points in the first half, adding another two fouls in the second period, besides leading in general floor work. Conroy, N.Y.U. guard, shared high scoring honors with Liss by tallying three field and four foul goals.

Soon after the opening whistle Liss drew first blood for the College by caging a foul goal. Conroy soon retaliated by tallying with two fouls. The poor illumination of the Armory seemed to handicap the shooting power of both teams for misses were frequent and not until nine minutes in the first period did Conroy send the ball through the hoop. Liss soon followed suit from midfield only to have Conroy score another two field goals. Then came one-pointers by Holman and Conroy. Captain Liss cutting in for a basket, drew two fouls which were neatly caged, making the score 10-8 at half time.

Liss started the second period with a one-pointer and was followed by Christensen, N.Y.U. captain, who tallied on a field goal. The Lavender retaliated by increasing its score four points. Krugman and Hienstock doing the shooting, Goldman earned the plaudits of the crowd by sending the ball through the net from midfield, sending the College in the lead. But Sandel Holman, brother of Nat, the varsity coach, evened the score and Christensen's foul ended the N. Y. U. scoring. Sandak caged a free try as the game ended, with the count, 19-17.

The summaries follow:

| Freshman      |            | N.Y.U. (19)  |  |
|---------------|------------|--|--|
| C.C.N.Y. (17) | R.F.       | Holman   |  |
| Liss (Capt.)  | L.F.       | Dynan  |  |
| Sandak        | C. (Capt.) | Christensen  |  |
| Powell        | R.G.       | Conroy   |  |
| Goldman       | L.G.       | Hill   |  |
| Bienstock     |            | Field goals:—Liss (2), Goldman, Bienstock, Krugman (1); Conroy (3), Christensen (2), Holman (1). |  |
|               |            | Foul goals:—Liss (6), Sandak (1); Conroy (4), Holman (2), Christensen (1).                       |  |
|               |            | Time of halves: 15 minutes.  |  |
|               |            | Referee: Hastings, Cornell.  |  |

#### Battery Candidates Will Report to Parker Today

Battery candidates for the varsity baseball team must report at 5:30 P. M. today, in the exercising hall of the Hygiene Building.

#### Plays Last Game



CAPTAIN HODESBLATT

### WATER POLO TEAM DOWNS LION, 30-19

Greenstein Stars as Sextet Clinches Third Position—Swimmers Lose 35-27

| STANDING OF THE TEAMS |     | WATER-POLO |       |
|-----------------------|-----|------------|-------|
| SWIMMING              |     | W. L.      | W. L. |
| Yale                  | 5 0 | Yale       | 5 0   |
| Princeton             | 5 0 | Yale       | 5 0   |
| Penn                  | 3 3 | C.C.N.Y.   | 3 4   |
| Columbia              | 1 3 | Penn       | 5     |
| C.C.N.Y.              | 0 7 | Columbia   | 0 4   |

Determination and the dope locked home last Saturday night at the Columbia pool and the struggle was one to ruin the mechanism of any respectable heart. The dope triumphed and, as was forecast, Columbia won the swim meet 35-27 and the College took the water-polo tilt 30-19. With the polo victory, the Lavender clinched third place in the final standing, the highest it has ever held with the exception of the second place 1922 sextet.

With a chance to break a losing streak and win a League swim for the first time in fifteen years the Lavender racers made a final bid in the relay and lost by two feet. Before this event the score was tied at 27 all, due to an unexpected first and second in the century swim.

The polo battle was a real thriller, the College being on the tail end of a 19-12 score with three minutes and thirty-five seconds to play. The dope looked ready for a terrible flop because of the tight Blue defense and roughness of the game. But Nat Greenstein revived hope with a touch goal and only two minutes were left. Another touch goal by the same scrapper sent the stands wild. In the remaining minute and a quarter, Greenstein scored a thrown goal and his fifth touch to total 25 of the College points. Close guarding by Elterich and Diamond and wonderful interference by Captain Goldberg

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### SCORES ELEVENTH VICTORY

Violet Leads Throughout Game—Hillenbach Scores Six Goals From Floor

#### HODESBLATT PLAYS HARD

Lavender Makes Desperate Rally for Lead in Second Half

A powerful, sharpshooting, rough and ready N.Y.U. five swept its way to an easy victory over the College quintet in a fast but one sided battle at the 102nd Engineers Armory, Saturday night. The score, 34 to 23, differs from the count made in last year's victory for the Lavender only by one point in the margin of the losers.

#### Armory Packed

The well-packed armory saw spills aplenty, but the thrills of close competition were lacking, as the issue was never in doubt. The Violet got off with the gun and maintained a comfortable lead throughout. Even in the second half, when the varsity unleashed a heavy rain of shots, enough to out-score the Violet for the period, the St. Nicholas dribblers were never within less than seven points of N.Y.U.'s outfit.

From the rough tactics displayed by the University Heights men, they evidently remembered that there would be no football game in 1926. Irv Goldberg got about the worst of it, an unintentional smack in the face drawing blood from his nose in the second half. In that period also Hodesblatt, in one of the numerous spills, was kicked in the stomach and his wind knocked out for a few minutes. The Lavender made good on eleven of the fouls awarded it.

N.Y.U. put up a defense of such quality that the College was held to two field goals in the first half, which ended with the count at 24-10, and seven for the game. Hodesblatt and Goichman tallied three apiece, and Raskin, one.

#### Hillenbach, High Scorer

The Violet secured only four points on fouls. Hillenbach, star guard, was high scorer with six goals from the floor, and Kelly was next with three. Kelly, who was out most of the second half, scored his three in succession in the opening period, sending the ball swishing through once on a back-hand flip that sent the Violet rooters into hysterics.

The game opened slowly but soon took on speed. Trupin got the tap-off for N.Y.U. Trupin started the scoring by caging a foul, and Hillenbach followed with a field goal, Goichman counted first for the Lavender. Hillenbach again flipped one from mid-court, and after Raskin's foul, goal, a two-pointer by Handler put the Violet definitely into the lead.

Goichman's field goal started the Lavender edging closer, but a foul and field basket by Cohen of N.Y.U. made the count 10-15 in his team's favor. Hodesblatt tallied the varsity's second field goal, and a foul by Rubinstein brought the Lavender to within two points of its opponent.

It was then that the Heights men, led by Kelly, started drawing away. In quick succession Kelly scored three goals in as many minutes. It was all

(Continued on Page 3)

### Levy '28 Turns in Good Track Card; Loses to Vincent Lally by a Foot

Prospects for a successful track season are very bright this year largely as a result of the success of Coach Lionel B. MacKenzie in developing such men as Johnny Levy '28, Elmer Law '28, and a number of others. Levy in particular seems to be a coming star.

He opened the present indoor season with a victory in the 220 at the A.A.U. Development meet held last December in this city. Starting with a handicap of 8 yards, he showed a large field the way to the tape in the fine time of 24-45 seconds. In the standing high jump at the same games, Levy captured second place with a jump from scratch of 4 feet 6 inches.

At the next such meet of the A.A.U., Levy was entered in the 300-yard run with a handicap of 8 yards.

He came second in this race which was won in 32-25.

On the College relay team that travelled to Patterson, N. J., was Johnny Levy who ran first man, and in a spectacular quarter mile run, beat Edsel of Fordham, the intercollegiate 1000-yard champ.

Levy's outstanding performance however, took place last week at the N.Y.A.C. games, when he matched strides with Vincent Lally and a number of others in the 300-yard run. Closely dogging his more experienced opponents most of the way, Johnny opened up a magnificent sprint on the home stretch that almost drew him abreast of Lally. In the last final dash for the tape, however, the hardened veteran just nosed out the Lavender sprinter by about a foot. The winning time was 34 flat.

# The Campus

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Issue Editor—J. KENNETH ACKLEY

The Campus is pleased to announce the promotion of Bernard Bayer '27 to the post of News Editor.

## FROM THE ROCK-BOUND COAST OF MAINE

To the sun-bathed sands of Honolulu has the student protest against involuntary military training made its way. The students at the University of Hawaii in a recent vote declared themselves almost unanimously opposed to compulsory drill. There, as elsewhere, the news dispatch in Friday's Campus assures us, the faculty is pursuing a "hands off" policy in the hope that another of the periodic outbursts so cherished by youth everywhere will subside under the soothing hand of Time.

The case against enforced drill has but recently been set down clearly, in terms reasonable, respectful though unequivocal. Yet in Georgia Time has already done the expected. Or is it that the brief against compulsory training has not yet reached that State? But Georgia is nearer to New York than is Honolulu to Maine.

The Georgia "Technique" shows the one drooping banner that will betray the most worthy crusade. Its editorial pen has decided that "every student should give this careful consideration before any action whatsoever". It has reached this remarkable conclusion by this delicate bit of ratiocination: "At the present time the student opinion throughout the country is not sufficient to have any great influence on military training such as is in our colleges today. The R. O. T. C. is deeply rooted in the educational system of America, so deep in fact, that it is now almost accepted as a regular part of it and no person's education is complete without at least two years of military training. If the R. O. T. C. is to be preserved the students, who are in favor of it, will have to do something to offset the propaganda against it at the present time. After the government has spent millions of dollars in perfecting the R. O. T. C. in the colleges and providing summer camps, etc., certainly the actions of a small minority should not be permitted to break up this system. If military training is not desirable then it is up to the college authorities to have it removed, for they are much better judges of the merits than a small portion of radical students, who often are inspired to action from outside influences and who see in its abolition a chance to get out of more work."

Such platitudinous, namby-pamby equivocation is characteristic of an unreasoned conformity to the dicta of authority. Were it not limited to the State of Georgia the proponents of compulsory drill could justify their dearest claim.

The Frosh-Soph Committee has independently reached the view expressed by us some time ago: That the activities of the rival classes in order to achieve any degree of spirit here must be made intensive rather than extensive. For the next month, then, shall we look to '29 and '30.

# Gargoyles

## PATERNOSTER.

Apace, grave Time, and make me older,  
Let not my passion grow the colder,  
And teach my wit to be the bolder  
To brave her eyes,  
And gently 'round her graceful shoulder  
My arms entwine.

Teach me while thru gay dances reeling,  
To give her not a stranger's dealing,  
But show expression to my feeling  
With a bold kiss,  
Instead of like a handmaid kneeling,  
Attending bliss.

And if I dare to kiss her ever,  
And she remonstrate, I will never  
Regret the cost of my endeavor  
To storm her fort,  
Else had we then some cause to sever,  
And I'd have naught!

JBR. '29.

## Statistics.

The Class of 1930 still tops the other classes in the number of times it has trod the beaten track through Big Shot Row to Locker 1545, laden with contributions. '29, however, leads in the number of offerings printed. H. D.'s notorious freshman boast brought exactly 26 retorts, only one of which was—and ever will be—printed. Not at all complimentary to us was the remark made by one of the Merc wisecrackers that the initial poem in last Friday's issue was good, considering the rest of the colyum. Such popularity should be discouraged.

## Another Nursery Rhyme.

A doltish soph and a clodpated cow,  
Whenever I look, seem alike somehow;  
The difference?—ah! I have it now—  
An intelligent look on the face of the cow!

S. G. '30.

Coach Lionel B. MacKenzie gave his first lecture on the difference between the canny Scotch and the fightin' Irish last Friday afternoon at track practice. His remarks were highly complimentary—to the Scotch. Later, however, broadmindedness dictated fair play, and Mac came out with some choice ones about his own people. He spoke of the "closest race" he ever saw, and of the Scot who wouldn't sit down in the subway train because of the high price of trousers. We countered with the story they tell down at Coney Island of the lung-testing machine which returns a penny to the one who can blow the tube up to 1000. The story relates the discovery of four Scots found near the contrivance—dead. By the way, Mac's middle name, by his own confession, is—BERESFORD!! Other papers please don't copy.

## "At Every Word a Reputation Dies."

The Lavender will soon be out..... maybe..... Sid Jacobi may remember that he is varsity track manager and arrange that traditional interclass indoor meet..... Al Rosman is in love with Dotty Bones..... The Student Council may or may not meet Friday, according to temperament..... Felix Cohen has had his haircut..... Thousands will vote in class elections tomorrow, proceeding thence in a body to the Great Hall concerts..... Sid Donner and Ben Dane-man refuse to be insulted..... Mercury is planning a 99 and 44-1000ths pure issue for March (Year very vague)..... Fred Kraut is now Pres. of the sr. class..... what price glory..... Miss McCarthy, whose desk plate reads: "Don't Park Here", reads this colyum regularly, and retains her good cheer notwithstanding..... Libby, friend of Mac S. lisps: "When buying a hat, use your head."..... No, she is not a college girl..... too clever Elections to-morrow will be highly interesting..... to candidates..... Aaron Orange still owes us five bucks.....

## Unfinished Symphony.

Hail to Brophy, Daniel F.  
Sing his praises in every clef.....

Now that the basketball season is over, what will the boys down at Hammond's talk about?

Basketball.

JEREMIAH

## PAST PERFORMANCES

### On Revues in General

BY THE WAY, Produced by Jack Hulbert, at the Gaiety.  
CHARLOT'S REVUE, Produced by the Selwyns, at the Selwyn.

The American revue, which this department has kept away from ever since the faculty chipped in and got it a typewriter, ought to be ashamed of itself. Under the very nose of the sentries on Ellis Island, two foreign enterprises stole in and at the moment of going to press have captured the heart of the musical market.

In contemplating native eye and ear entertainment, if there is any contemplating to be done, one always conjures up the picture of a Spanish dancer clicking her castanets. Garish coloring, harsh and strident sounds, barbaric contortions—all these characterize American musical plays. How contradistinct from the elegance, the suavity, the deftness of execution which marks productions of the British stamp. For our friends on the other side, one coat of paint suffices; the theory is that a wall with the plaster slightly showing is preferable to a heavily decorated one, whose heavy sumptuousness, clothing the weak structure, reeks like bacteria.

The first lesson American entrepreneurs must learn is not to clutter up the stage with "vibgyor", a term symbolic of all the colors of the spectrum. One despairs of human progress to know that, in his attempt to portray a Chinese setting, the stage manager of today is still using incense. The trick of the trade is not to achieve China by the ugly, wholesale importation on the stage of all things oriental because that is not stagecraft, but to effect an impression as dexterously as possible and with a minimum of properties. Second, it is time our prima donnas gave up their continual harping on Mammy themes. In the singularly provocative affairs of the hour can be found enough satiric material for incorporation into song or sketch.

By the Way is the refreshing revue with Cicely Courtneidge and Jack Hulbert. It is far and away the gayest affair in town. *Charlotte's Revue*, not as good as last year's edition, and very much overrated, is less reliable than *By the Way*. However, Beatrice Lillie, Gertrude Lawrence and Jack Buchanan are again in its company.

SCARLET

## TRYOUTS FOR FRESHMAN DEBATING TO BE HELD

Team to Meet N.Y.U. Freshmen, Fordham and Manhattan

Tryouts for the Freshman debating team will be held at a reorganization meeting on Thursday at 1 o'clock in Room 223.

Members of the class of '30 are eligible as candidates for the team. A regular squad of seven or eight men will be chosen. Candidates should have a six or seven minute speech prepared on the negative of the recognition of Soviet Russia.

The captain of the Varsity debating team Charles M. Shapiro '27, M. Finkel '27, and Herbert D. Bloch '26, acting chairman of the debating council will be present to choose the squad and also aid and advise the team.

A debate has already been arranged with N.Y.U. freshman to take place Friday, March 19 or 26. This will probably be the first debate on the schedule that is being arranged by manager Abe A. Bunkman '29.

The team will probably meet two of the city high schools, the freshman of Fordham, Manhattan and if possible a debate will be arranged against Rutgers or Princeton University.

## OVERCROWDING GREAT IN COLLEGE LIBRARY

"Conditions in the library are steadily growing worse", declared Dr. Homer Newton, head librarian, in an interview Friday. "Try as we can, it is impossible to find enough room for the men who must use the reference books."

Dr. Newton blames the underclassmen for this overcrowding. "Too many students," he said, "not using any of the library's books, study there. The Great Hall has been set aside, by order of the Dean for those who wish to study. Although we wish to accommodate everybody, it may be necessary, if this state of affairs continues, to restrict the use of the library."

About a year ago, room 127, the history museum, was converted into a history library but even this does not seem to have relieved the congestion to any appreciable extent.

## HERRICK AND COHEN DEBATE ON R. O. T. C.

Former Instructor and Ex-Editor of The Campus Meet at Civic Club

City College played a double role in the military science controversy when Major Herrick, a past R.O.T.C. instructor at the College, and Felix Cohen '26 clashed in a debate at the Civic Club last Wednesday evening. Rev. John Nevin Sayre, secretary of the fellowship of Reconciliation, was a third speaker at the symposium.

"My head is bloody but unbowed", recited the major, opening his presentation of the case for compulsory drill. Few in the audience caught the significance of the words. Several laughed. At noon Major Herrick had learned of the death of his mother in Illinois. Unable to find a substitute for the debate, he stayed in the city and kept his engagement.

A grim humor characterized the major's refutation of the arguments put forth by Cohen and Reverend Sayre against compulsory college drill. A clearly hostile audience acknowledged his quips and sallies at the affirmative's expense with echoes of laughter and applause.

A large part of the speech was concerned with an examination of the causes of war. Major Herrick averred that such factors as secret diplomacy and immigrant exclusion had more to do with war than preparedness. An adequate army for defense, according to the major, is the necessity of the nation, and this can be secured only by compulsory drill in colleges.

"Defense against the North Pole" queried John W. Graham, author of the recent and widely discussed book "Conscription and Conscience". The English writer has slept through most of the speeches but awoke in time to disturb the debater with his naive query, which he followed with a brief argument for American leadership in world disarmament.

Felix S. Cohen, past *Campus* editor, opened the speaking with a diatribe against compulsory drill as a violation of the traditional American avoidance of peace-time conscription.

He denounced compulsory training as inefficient, from a military point of view, unwise, educationally, and unjust, morally. Reverend Sayre, following Cohen, and took a stronger stand, opposing all military training given in civil educational institutions by the war department. He read clippings showing the influence of the present war department policy upon the military spirit in foreign countries.

Major D'Ardrey, commandant of the second corps area R.O.T.C., and Major Herrick himself commended the two drill opponents on their carefully considered stand and their fair presentation. Major Herrick veteran of twelve years' service came to City College in 1921. Assigned to college R.O.T.C. duty, he selected this institution "because there is in the army a firm opinion that C.C.N.Y. has no scholastic superior in the country". He was volunteer football coach for the first Lavender frosh football team.

## MELANDER PRAISES COLLEGE STUDENTS

Finds Them Bright—Makes Hobbies of Flies and Photography

"The students of the College are bright, interested, quick and alert" declared Dr. A. L. Melander, newly appointed professor of Biology, summing up his impressions of the students, in an interview granted to a *Campus* reporter. "I am mighty pleased with the outlook."

Dr. Melander comes from the State College of Washington where for twenty years he has been the head of the department of zoology. Born and raised in Chicago, he studied there and completed his education at the University of Texas, where he received his master's degree in science in 1901. In 1914 he received from Harvard the degree of Doctor of Science.

The high quality of the students he attributed to the stringent entrance requirements. "Its rather hard for me," he remarked with a smile, "to get to know my three hundred, or so, pupils. You see, in Washington, the school was co-ed and I found it easy to recognize the girls because of their different dresses and hair bobs. Men all dress alike, everybody wears his tie around his neck, you know, and it's rather hard to tell them apart."

Professor Melander has two hobbies, flies and photography. Around the walls of his office are several hundred cases many of them containing what probably is the largest private collection of flies in the world. To the astonished reporter he showed case after case of flies, all mounted on pins and neatly labelled. Many could barely be seen with the naked eye while others assumed bumble-bee and dragon-fly proportions. "Only", he found it necessary to explain to his unentomologically inclined interviewer, "bees and dragon flies have four wings while these, and he pointed to the large black and yellow striped insects, "have only two wings."

Dr. Melander's work in entomology has enabled him to discover approximately a thousand new species. At present he is engaged in reading the proofs of a book of his on insects and in studying fossilized insect remains. While in Washington, he dealt largely with the economic aspect of entomology.

His other hobby is photography and he is especially interested in color work. He showed *The Campus* representative numerous lantern slides in colors, and with the aid of magnifying glasses explained their construction.

To the question "Will you engage in any extensive outside work?" he replied that while he would give a lecture now and then by invitation he would, for the most part, confine himself to the work he is now engaged in. He has already arranged to speak to the New York Entomological Society.

Several hundred magazine articles have been written by Professor Melander. He is chiefly interested in the presentation of technical work.

## SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB PLANS LECTURE SERIES

A series of lectures to be given on Thursdays is being planned by the Social Problems Club, it was announced at a meeting last week.

Joseph Freeman, Author of "Dollar Diplomacy", and editor of "The New Masses" is scheduled to appear as the second speaker on the current term's program. Normas Thomas was the first speaker. Mr. Freeman will speak this Thursday at 12 o'clock in room 306 on "America the Next Empire."

Scott Nearing, John B. Watson, Senator Royal S. Copeland, Anna Louise Strong, and Harry Overstreet are among others who will address the Club this term.

## ENTHUSIASTS PLAN LACROSSE REVIVAL

Professor Panaroni Will Coach Sport Last Played in 1911

After a lethargy of fifteen years, Lacrosse will be revived at the College this Spring, and a schedule of games will be arranged, according to Professor Alfred G. Panaroni, of the French Department, who has undertaken the responsibilities of coaching the team. Seventeen men are already enlisted as pioneers in the rejuvenation of what was once a prominent sport on the Lavender card, and plans for a successful season are already materializing.

As a symbol of godspeed and hope to the new team, a silver lacrosse stick, emblematic of the Eastern Championship of 1908, now hangs in the Hygiene building. In that year, the Lavender chalked up a remarkable record, defeating every good team in the East by large scores.

Largely through the efforts of Herbert A. Bloch '26, the revival of the sport was first advanced last Spring, and a few students were interested. It was too late, however, to begin active training for the season, and the idea was forgotten temporarily. This year, however, an early start augurs well for a successful renaissance.

"If it is impossible to secure recognition as a varsity team this Spring, we shall persevere as a varsity club," declared Bloch at last Thursday's meeting. "The most important thing now is to get more men out for the team. Since the game is new here every fellow with any sort of physical appearance has an equal chance to make the team. Professor Panaroni, formerly a big star on the College team, is giving his whole-hearted cooperation by acting as faculty advisor and coach. Alumni aid has been promised also."

Bloch went on to say that he is contemplating games with New York University, Stevens Institute, and the New York Lacrosse Club, and will start negotiations with those institutions as soon as he is assured of sufficient material for a team. The men will begin outdoor practice as soon as weather permits, surely by the first week of March. Meanwhile, the men are meeting indoors for "mental" indoor workouts. All men interested are urged to see either Prof. Panaroni, or Herb Bloch, in the Campus office any afternoon.

## 121 RUN FOR OFFICE IN CLASS ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

berg while A. Lipsky and C. Shapiro are still contesting the vice-presidency, J. Freilicher, and I. Sabloff, the secretaryship, and S. Kaiser and S. Freeman, the treasurership.

In the Feb. '30 class, M. Noveck and S. Ratner will be voted on again for the presidency, B. Dohl, and S. Frank, for the vice-presidency, C. Ginder and S. Kan, for the secretaryship, and G. Bronz and M. Brandler, for the office of treasurer.

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IRV GOLDBERG '26

## FAST N.Y.U. TEAM ROUTS LAVENDER IN LAST GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

The scoring he did throughout the contest, but it was plenty. It blasted most of the Lavender hopes. Hillenbach, another deadly marksman at all distances and angles, again got into action and caged two long shots soon after. Then N. Y. U. began sending in substitutes, Hawkins' field goals and Rubinstein's foul ended the scoring for the half, and the scoreboard read C. C. N. Y.—10, Opponents—24.

Nat Holman sent the Lavender five back in the second half in a manner resembling their return to play against Fordham. This time Hodesblatt started the fireworks, tallying a clean shot from the side. He was laid out for a while soon after but resumed play.

Goldberg scored from the 15 foot line, and the N.Y.U. dribblers began to get worried. So worried they became that three of them engaged among themselves in a desperate struggle for possession of the ball under the Lavender's basket.

Hawkins scored a point from free try and then again the College crew got busy. Raskin added a point and Goichman cut in for the basket and caged one goal. A minute later he sent the ball again whizzing through the net. The score was now 27 to 18 and the City stands frantic.

Trupin sank a foul. By this time thirteen minutes of the half were gone, seven minutes left to play, and the N.Y.U. had not scored a field goal in the period and had only made two points on fouls. There seemed to be a long chance of victory of the College players hustled. But the sleeping Violet awoke.

Cohen shot one and the flashy Hillenbach another. Hodesblatt caged one from mid-field. Five minutes to play. Goldberg sank a foul. Three minutes to play. Again Hillenbach roused the stands by a clean shot travelling half the court. Raskin scored after a furious battle around the basket and Werner sank the final goal for N. Y. U.

The line-up:  
C. C. N. Y. N. Y. U.  
Hodesblatt L. F. Kelly  
Goichman R. F. Cohen  
Rubinstein C. Trupin  
Golberg L. G. Hillenbach  
Raskin R. G. Handler

Field goals—Hodesblatt (3), Goichman (3), Raskin; Hillenbach (6), Kelly (3), Cohen (2), Trupin, Handler, Hawkins, Werner. Foul goals—Rubinstein (3), Raskin (3), Goldberg (2), Goichman; Trupin (2), Cohen, Hawkins.

## CUB NINE WILL PLAY EIGHT HOME GAMES

Morris, Textile, and Dwight Are Yearlings' New Opponents

With six of last year's opponents dropped from its slate and three new antagonists added, the freshman baseball team will engage in eight contests this season according to the schedule recently issued by Professor Williamson, Faculty Advisor of athletics. The card arranged by Manager Howard A. Rosenberg '28 calls for engagements to be played on the local grounds in the Lewishohn Stadium.

The frosh baseballers' new opponents are Morris, Textile and Dwight, while Evander, Concordia Prep, the N.Y.U. freshmen, Mamaroneck, DeWitt Clinton, and Richmond Hill will not be met this season.

On April 3, the batsmen from Morris High will invade the Stadium for the opening contest. The following week, April 10, the yearling nine will play host to the representatives of Boy's High.

The seventeenth of April will find Textile High another new antagonist engaging the cub basketballers on the local diamond. Erasmus, who triumphed last season by a 7-5 tally will be met April 24.

On the first of May, the Lavender yearlings will attempt to avenge a 10-2 defeat administered by the Fordham frosh of the 1925 season, when the Maroon invades local territory. The nine of Manhattan Prep will be met on May 8.

The following week, May 15, the freshman engage the batsmen of De La Salle, while the tussle with Dwight on May 22 will close the season for the yearlings.

The complete schedule follows:  
April 3.—Morris At home  
10.—Boys " "  
17.—Textile " "  
May 1.—Fordham Frosh " "  
8.—Manhattan Prep " "  
15.—De La Salle " "  
22.—Dwight " "

## WATER POLOISTS DOWN LION BY 30-19 TALLY

(Continued from Page 1)

were additional features of the play.

Realizing the necessity of every point, Coach Kennedy of Columbia entered his star, Captain Millison in the fifty, back-stroke and relay swims and the Lion leader won the three events. Borkin in the 440 showed great improvement by taking second to McClure of the Blue.

In the dive, Johnny Balsam could not be touched, winning easily with 93.9 points. Connors of Columbia and Silverman fought it out for second and Connors won with 70.1 points to 66.7 for Silverman. The back-stroke went to Millison with Captain Ginsburg second.

The breast-stroke event, which was expected to be a hard race was a runaway for Bernie Epstein who took the lead at the start and never slackened until the end, winning by thirty feet in the phenomenal time of 2:49 4-5 just four-fifths of a second behind the League record. Swimming clever races, Dan McGinchy and Harry Meisel came in at the head of the hundred for the Lavender and the first victory of the season in a free-style event for the College.

## Baseball Assistants Will Meet in A.A. Room Today

All candidates for the positions of junior assistants in baseball must report to Louis Maier, Manager of baseball, or to Bernard Eisenstein, Treasurer of the Athletic Association, at 1:00 P. M., in the A. A. Office. This meeting is important since plans for the coming season will be announced.

## WILL ALLOW B. B. A. HOLDERS TO TEACH

Board of Examiners Permits Them to Teach Business Subjects in Public School

Holders of the newly established degree of Bachelor of Business Administration will be able to teach business subjects in the public schools, following the stand taken by the Board of Examiners of the city as expressed in a letter by Examiner George J. Smith to Dean Frederick B. Robinson, of the School of Business and Civic Administration of the college. The Master's degree in the same field will also enable its recipients to obtain licenses.

The letter follows:  
My dear Professor Robinson:  
Thank you for the copy of Commissioner Downing's letter of January 28, 1926, which reached me with your letter this morning. The Board of Examiners will of course accept without question hereafter candidates in commercial subjects from the College of the City of New York who present the B. B. A. degree.

There seems also to be no reason why the master's degree in the same field should not be acceptable as representing not less than one year of graduate work. Allow me to congratulate you on the satisfactory termination of a situation that has no doubt caused some trouble to you as well as to our office.

George J. Smith, Examiner.  
Dean Robinson has received a letter from State Assistant Commissioner of Education Augustus S. Downing which confirms the curriculum recently organized to conform with the standards set up by the Board of Regents as a basis for the registration of business schools and the recognition of their degrees.

The School of Business and Civic Administration of the College and the School of Business of Columbia University were the first to be thus registered three weeks ago after compliance with the new requirements. The New York University School has not made the changes necessary for conformity with the standards and is therefore still unrecognized along with all other business schools in the state with the exception of the two mentioned above.

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## 17 GAMES SCHEDULED FOR BASEBALL SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

score, avenging the Lavender's victory of the preceding year when it swamped the former by a score of 16 to 9. The weather-man saved Stevens from its habitual beating last Spring, when he stopped the contest on account of rain. Upon three previous occasions, it had been handed 3 to 0, 11 to 10, and 6 to 5 pastings.

Temple will entertain the varsity on its trip this season in return for the former's visit here last year when it carried off a 10 to 9 victory. Drexel College will then receive the nine's attention and attempt to duplicate its three-year-old performance when it beat the college's baseball outfit. Since that time, Drexel has suffered two defeats at the hands of the Varsity aggregation.

Upsala will appear at the Stadium for the first time in City College's baseball history. Trinity will grace the College's diamond again after an absence of four years. At that time it was completely routed by the powerful Lavender representation which annihilated it by a score of 12-1.

Boston College, will make its debut

(Continued on Page 4)



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### LAVENDER DEBATERS TO MEET ARIZONA U.

Tryouts for Team to Be Held Wednesday at 3 in Room 223

Resuming its former fine work, the varsity debating team will meet that of the University of Arizona on March 24, on the question of the Child Labor Amendment.

After a lethargy of six months due to the confusion caused by the adoption of the discussion plan last year, the debating council has arranged a schedule of debates to include Manhattan, Rutgers, Fordham, University of Arizona, St. Johns, New York University and a Spring trip through New England during which time the team will meet the University of Boston, Westminster, and several other New England colleges.

The College has always been recognized as one of the leaders, in intercollegiate debating circles.

With such men as Captain Charles M. Shapiro '27 and M. Finkel '27, R. Joseph '26, H. A. Block '26, H. Heller '27, I. Gladstone '27, V. Mitchell '28, and M. Volinsky '27 composing the varsity squad, the team should maintain the record set by former College teams.

All men interested in debating and members of the Jayvee will meet in Room 223, Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Tryouts will be held for the choosing of the varsity and jayvee teams.

Every candidate for a position on the team must be prepared to give a six or seven minute speech on the negative side of Child Labor Amendment question.

Herbert A. Block, acting chairman of the Debating Council, has announced that the team chosen at this meeting will represent the College on the New England trip, to take place during Easter week. He is also arranging a schedule of debates for the jayvee. The Junior Varsity will consist of all men who fail to make the varsity and are not freshman.

Men who cannot attend the Wednesday tryouts should get in touch with Herbert A. Block '26 or Sidney L. Jacobi '26 the two members of the debating council.

### '26 MIKE QUESTIONNAIRES READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

Proofs on Pictures Must Be Turned in at Once by Seniors

Questionnaires for the Microcosm will be distributed by Wednesday to seniors who have paid up in full for their subscription.

Those who have not completed payments should see Mitzi Goldstein '26 any day between 12:00 and 2:00 p. m. and pay up in the near future. Seniors who have not yet returned the proofs of their pictures to the photographer must do so immediately.

The last day for frats to have their pictures taken, to remove all financial obligations, and to furnish copy is March 19. David Kurke '26 is the fraternity editor and should be seen in regard to the above. Max Boin '26 is the club editor and club presidents should get in touch with him regarding having their club photographed and inserted in the Mike.

A regular campaign for securing subscriptions from others than seniors is now about to open. Professors will also be canvassed.

The contract for printing the Microcosm was recently awarded to the Whitney Press and they are now at work on the cover. This was designed by Frank Netter '28. The day for the final shipment of copy is April 15, thus insuring that the Mike will appear by May 30. Furthermore, Felix S. Cohen '26, editor-in-chief, and Selig J. Levitan '27, managing editor, are now preparing the dummy of the year book.

In succeeding issues of the Campus will be published the schedule for the clubs, fraternities and other activities pictures.

### From Bass Drummer's Assistant to World's Best Harmonica Player

The phenomenal rise of Borrah Minevitch from bass drummers' assistant in the College R.O.T.C. to world's champion harmonica player at a steady salary of \$30,000 a year, is the subject of an article in the current issue of the American magazine.

It was early in 1921 that Minevitch, a poor Russian boy working way through the College. In company with a few more musically inclined students, unearthed a number of ancient instruments and conceived the brilliant idea of adding a band to the not-so-full equipment of the newly organized military unit. So the poor beings, unaware of how they were being led astray started the boom-ta-ra business. Every day, rain or shine, they could be heard distributing the air in the store-room, until, goaded by the complaints of students in the library above, the authorities cast them out and they took refuge in the armory, where they remain to this day.

But Borrah was more ambitious, he conceived the idea of popularizing the much reviled harmonica and to this end was forced to cut short his stay at this seat of learning. As a matter of fact, he was proselyted by the Hohner Company as has been many another great Lavender athlete. But rest assured, there were some who did not mind his going, for the sensation of being cornered in the alcoves and being forced to listen to the painfully executed strains of the second sonata in the first movement of the key of H is not conducive to an ardent love. Now take heed of this, for the escutcheon of our Mr. Minevitch is not ununsullied and pure-fact, a serious blot is imposed thereon. Borrah Minevitch is indebted to the Supply department of the R.O.T.C. for the enormous amount of ONE HALF WORN SHOE and our Sergeant Simon of the Secret Service and the supply department is on his trail. Never fear, he will not escape.

### ANOTHER SOPHOMORE WILL GET EUROPEAN SCHOLARSHIP

Milton Schilback '27 Will Return to College After Year's Study at the Sorbonne

Another College upper sophomore will be chosen to be sent abroad to study one year at one or more foreign universities during his junior year at the end of this term. Last year Milton Schilback, then an upper sophomore was selected for his junior year's study at the Sorbonne in Paris. He was one of nine American sophomores whose scholarships formed the basis of an experiment in foreign undergraduate study carried on by the Committee of Foreign Travel and study of the American Council on Education. Dean Frederick B. Robinson is the secretary of this committee.

The Committee has already got the money sufficient to follow up the experiment started last year with seven similar scholarships for the academic year 1926-27. One of these, it is stipulated, will be a City College student. He will be chosen by Dean Robinson acting in consultation with Dr. Carleton L. Brownson, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science. It is recalled that Schilback won second year honors last year, in addition to obtaining the foreign scholarship.

The seven scholarships this year, each one of which is worth \$1,000 and incidental office expenses were provided for by funds contributed by Elkan Nauburg, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Felix Warburg and Nathan Straus.

The country and the university to which a sophomore is sent depends upon his interest and his field of specialty. Arrangements have been effected with most colleges including this one providing for the crediting of work abroad toward a degree, so that no time is lost by the students.

In addition, following the intercession of Dean Robinson, J. Sullivan, the Assistant Commissioner of Education of the state, has agreed to hold in suspension State scholarships of holders of the European scholar-

ships during the year they spend outside their institution. They will not be forfeited, as was at first feared. When they come back to their home college, payment will be resumed.

Schilback is in constant touch with Dean Robinson whom he keeps acquainted with his plans, studies and experiences. He is planning to visit Germany and Italy soon.

### 17 GAMES SCHEDULED FOR BASEBALL SEASON

(Continued from page 3)

here in the middle of May. Union will make its appearance after having been laid off for a while. Two seasons back, it trounced the Varsity 6 to 2.

New York University will entertain Parker's charges in compensation for their hospitality of the preceding year. N.Y.U. has always proved fast company for the Lavender balltossers, having downed them by 4 to 0, 9 to 0, 5 to 0, and 6 to 1 scores. Manhattan will be visited next in an attempt to make it ten straight victories for the St. Nick batters. The nine previous engagements proved one-sided affairs.



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### DRILL IMPERIALISTIC DR. THOMAS ASSERTS

Socialist Leader Declares America Will Become World's Greatest Empire

That compulsory military drill as exists today in colleges and secondary schools is an indication of American imperialism, was asserted by Dr. Norman Thomas in an address before the Social Problems Club last Thursday.

"It is imperialistic to compel college students to take courses like Military Science", declared Dr. Thomas. "This is one of the factors in America's march towards imperialism, which is characterized by the drive to militarize the nation."

Dr. Thomas explained that military training as given in American colleges does not prepare the students for war, nor is it intended to do so. By compulsory drill it is hoped to develop within them a state of mind to accept militarism, and consequently to accept war.

In answer to the topic of his talk "Whither America?" Dr. Thomas declared that the United States will become the world's greatest empire. American capitalists are increasing their control over Europe by lending money and holding foreign countries in their grip.

"Another evidence of America's imperialistic attitude," Dr. Thomas explained, "is the present agitation to intervene in Mexican affairs; to 'clean-up' Mexico. The two American capitalist interests, the oil con-

cessions and the estate holders in Mexico, are responsible for this ostensible paternal attitude," he said.

In discussing American prosperity, Dr. Thomas reminded the audience that whereas the increase in wage earnings for the past few years has been twenty-seven per cent., the corresponding increase in production was fifty-two per cent.

In conclusion Dr. Thomas declared that the hope for peace rests in changing the prevalent American spirit. "America is not interested in freedom and liberty, but in law and order," he said.

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