

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Vol. 38 March 5, 1926 No. 6

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the College year, from the fourth week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the first week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 189th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

"The accumulation of a fund from the profits.....which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities..... This corporation is not organized for profit."

The subscription rate is \$4.00 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close the last week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, before that date.

Printed by: THE BAGNASCO PRINTING CO. 155 Wooster St., New York City. Telephone Spring 6612.

College Office: Room 411, Main Building
Telephone: Edgcomb 8701

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THE GREAT REVIVAL

Soph Skull will hold its annual revival meeting Tuesday. Elsewhere in these columns there is a notice to this effect. Or, more precisely, it is stated that our second year honorary fraternity plans to reorganize. A pure inadvertence. For to state that Soph Skull plans its reorganization is to presuppose that at one time it was an organized group. We should be the last to indict Soph Skull—for Soph Skull is an honorary fraternity—of the frightful charge of organization. No. We stand ready to bear witness that as far as our memory can reach Soph Skull has never been organized, has never accomplished anything.

of the revival will be a revival meeting, a brief convening of honorary spirits in the interests of the perpetuation of all that is honorary. By this token he that is most honorary will be chosen president Tuesday. Several weeks thereafter Soph Skull will induct those men who in the course of two years have gradually become honorary. Then, until its revival meeting next year, a revitalized Soph Skull will continue to be—honorary.

It is indeed a pity that so important a group as Soph Skull should mistake its purpose and rest content with being merely honorary. We have no quarrel to pick with individual members of the society. These, we admit, have continued to devote themselves with whole heart to their respective activities. Soph Skull has neither increased nor diminished their usefulness. But, we maintain, this honorary society as a body has never recognized the place it ought to fill in College affairs.

We have had occasion before to point out that Soph Skull is the only truly representative body at the College. If we except Senior Lock and Key, at best a transient group, Soph Skull is the only body here that is qualified to speak for the entire extra-curricular organization. It is the only group, we feel, that can ably present every student point of view. It, alone, includes the leaders in the fields of athletics, publications, and student government.

We urge, therefore, that Soph Skull devote its wider experience to the investigation and consideration of all important student problems. In a word, we urge that Soph Skull constitute itself an informal advisory committee to all student activities. Its prestige recommends it. Its accomplishment should justify what some may call a usurpation but what we see as the true function of an honorary society.

The 1925 edition of the Lavender Book has not yet appeared on the campus. The fault very evidently lies in the separable and combined inefficiency of the Lavender Book staff and the last Student Council. We shall not be held over-exacting if it is remembered that the "Bible" should have been published last September.

In the meantime freshmen go unguided by the light of faith, sophomores torment themselves with irreligious queries, and juniors balance on the very verge of apathy. But, "Bible" or no, we hasten to remind untutored freshmen, querulous sophomores, and faithless juniors that skepticism is still a right reserved to seniors and professors.

Gargoyles

SONNET.

With purple fancies do I oft beguile
The silver hours comprising Dian's reign,
And seek in dreams the heaven in a smile
That grosser earth yields only joined with pain;
For dreams can make the barren beggar bloom,
And parted lovers warm each other's breast,
Con twine with roses the dank dungeon's gloom,
And elevate the poor to Fortune's crest.

My silver sails big-bellied with the wind,
My tackle taut hums loud a lusty tune;
Then lo! away! the Earth retreats behind—
The ship's a shadow flecked across the moon!
Poor Earth rolls poorer, for I've ta'en to space
The precious vision of your lovely face!

JBR '29

Culinary Lines Written in Delirium After an Evening Spent With a Girl Whose Carnivorous Habits Are Perfectly Savage.

Hear the ciamor of the belles—
Dinner belles!
What a tale of hunger cruel their turbulency tells;
How they shriek out their sad plight
In the balmy air of night,
Sounding loud and constant peals
For more meals, meals, meals—
Oh! just a bite!
How my purse is growing thinner,
Buying dinner after dinner
In response to all the pleading that so mercilessly swells
From the belles, belles, belles, belles,
Belles, belles, belles,
From the constant din for dinner of the belles.

H. W. Fensterstock.

BALLAD

Alonzo B. McKurry was a big athletic soph,
He could wrestle like Zybysko; and could jump like Charley Hoff;
Through all his waking hours, it was his one delight
To terrorize the freshies, who never dared to fight.

Aloysius P. McHorn was a little freshman lad,
Who was a perfect gentleman, and did as he was bade,
He studied books from morn to night, and then from night to morn—
A model of a freshman was Aloysius P. McHorn.

One sunny day at one o'clock, or maybe it was noon,
(Be patient, please, kind reader, for the end is coming soon)
Alonzo B. McKurry saw with eager eagle eye,
Aloysius P. McHorn without frosh cap and tie!

Our Soph approached, and begged to know the reason for this slight,
Said the freshie: "You big coward, put your hands up and we'll fight!
You big bully, I defy you! I'll not don that tie and lid!"
Said the Soph more to the freshie, "I'll mauil you"—and.....he.....did!

S. F.

JEREMIAH GARGOYLES COLLEGE, N. Y.

JUST RECEIVED MIKE SR. QUESTION-AIRE. AM DEBATING QUESTION MOST POPULAR MAN IN CLASS. CAN YOU ADVISE.

M. D.

M. D. N. Y.

I TOO GRADUATE WITH '26. WOULD ADVISE YOU VOTE FOR BEST MAN.

J.

Contributions are a joy forever,
Their timeliness decreases—
The labors of

JEREMIAH

PAST PERFORMANCES

Ecstatic Symbolism.

THE GOAT SONG, by Franz Werfel.
Sung at the Guild Theatre by the Theatre Guild.

A tragedy of revolution, mad, incoherent, beautiful this is Bocks-gang, or Goat Song. It is a poet's shriek, a terrible cry from a topless mountain whence the poet delivers a prophetic message to a driven, discontented world.

The story? Well, it might be this. A bio-anatomical-morpho-psychological wonder, a hybrid monster, representing perhaps hate, is born to the squire of a Slavic community. An inadvertence permits it to escape its cell, and its wrath, an impending cloud, crashes and falls like a shower of pestilences on the countryside. Blood waters the hillsides and the fields are green ashes.

The monster has been apprehended by the peasantry whom Squire Milic, symbolizing Capital, has refused land grants. Murder and fatherhood will out, and Milic confesses his paternity; but Juvan, the revolutionery, will give it up only to the promised wife of Milic's second-born. Accordingly, she enters the sanctuary where the hybrid is hidden. The revolt is extinguished; the human beast is slain: the Milics are freed of their shame. Springtime again in their hearts. Rehabilitation. Dreams. Contentment. But their peace is short lived. The girl, it is revealed, is

carrying in her the seed of the monster. There the tragedy closes. What the to-be-reborn revolution will spell is left to the playgoer, a sixth act to write in his imagination as he sees fit.

The Guild production is a very immortalization. The Goat Song itself is suffused with stupendous conceits of tragic drama and lyric poetry. Little else remains to be slammed out on the typewriter.

SCARLET

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Campus:

I am enclosing herein a copy of a letter addressed by me as a representative of the Class of 1927 to Dr. William Bradley Otis, which you may use in any manner you see fit.

Dear Dr. Otis:

I am very happy to have been accorded the pleasure of notifying you that the Class of 1917 of the College of the City of New York, regularly convened on February 17th, 1926 at the City College Club, placed itself on re-

cord as wholeheartedly commending your determined attitude taken in favor of freedom of expression of opinion among the students of our College.

It took a long time to establish the fundamental principles of the right of freedom of speech as part of the unwritten and written law of Anglo-Saxon Jurisprudence, yet it requires ever vigilant and determined action, such as yours, to prevent wanton infringements upon our liberty. Your sound position does not condone license or slander against which, we have ample safeguards both at law and by college rules and regulations.

The Class of 1917 is proud of its achievements at college, of its contribution toward Civic betterment and of its untarnished achievements for our country during the World War. You will always find our Class loyally supporting you in all your attempts to restrain misguided efforts seeking to destroy the foundation rocks of our liberty.

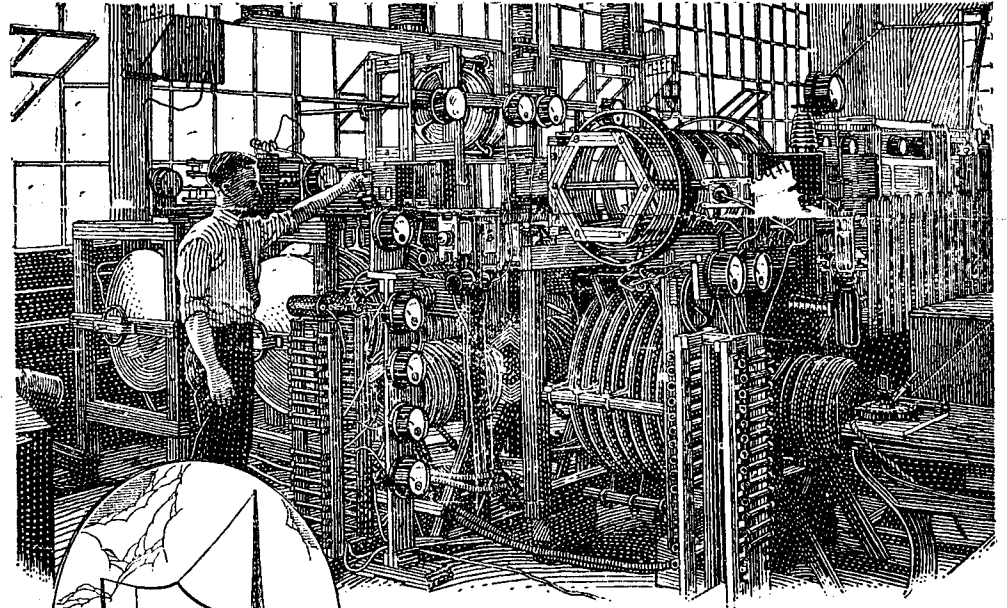
CHARLES DRESCHER '17.

MAYFAIR THEATRE, 44 St. E. of B'way
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Matinee—Wednesday and Saturday

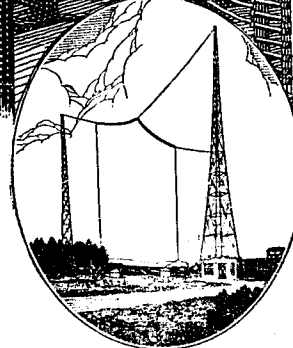
"LITTLE BILL" QUINN

IN
BERNARD S. SCHUBERT'S (C.C.N.Y. '17) COMEDY
"THAT SMITH BOY"

WITH
"BIG BILL" TILDEN



One of the power amplifier stages of the world's first super-power transmitter



Antenna of super-power transmitter

The World's Loudest Voice

On the rolling plains of South Schenectady, in several scattered buildings, is a vast laboratory for studying radio broadcasting problems. Gathered here are many kinds and sizes of transmitters, from the short-wave and low-power sets to the giant super-power unit with a 50- to 250-kilowatt voice.

Super-power and simultaneous broadcasting on several wave lengths from the same station are among the startling later-day developments in radio. And even with hundreds of broadcasting stations daily on the air throughout the land, these latest developments stand for still better service to millions of listeners.

Only five years old, yet radio broadcasting has developed from a laboratory experiment into a mighty industry. And alert, keen young men have reaped the rewards.

But history repeats itself. Other electrical developments will continue to appear. And it will be the college man, with broad vision and trained mind, who will be ready to serve and succeed.



From the studio of WGY in Schenectady, six miles from the developmental station, there may be controlled a great number of transmitters, one of which is the first super-power transmitter in the world. WGY, together with its associates, KOA of Denver and KGO of Oakland, is the General Electric Company's assurance to the American public that radio broadcasting shall be maintained upon the highest standards.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

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GOLDBERG LEADS IN BASKETBALL SCORING

Rubinstein Is Second With Seventy-Four Points to His Credit

Irving Goldberg the Lavender's star guard scored the most points during the last season according to an analysis of scoring tabulated by *The Campus*. Goldberg closed the season nineteen points ahead of Rubinstein who has seventy-four tallies to his credit. Captain Hodesblatt took third place with fifty-three points in his scoring column, just one point ahead of Raskin. Goichman and Suttel come in fifth and sixth respectively with scores of forty-seven and twenty-four, respectively. Artie Buss who only played in one game on account of ineligibility was seventh in the amount scored with Hirsch and Jack Goldberg trailing him.

An interesting fact brought out by the analysis of the score is that thirty-six per cent. of the total of 343 points scored by the team were scored on fouls. The team took advantage of sixty per cent. of the free shots given them.

Some idea of the loss the team suffered when Buss was barred from competition may be gained from the fact that Buss scored almost twice as many points in the St. Francis game as any other player. Buss, it will be remembered played center, a position which had been weak for the past few seasons and which it was hoped Buss would materially strengthen.

The high water mark of Goldberg's scoring occurred in the Catholic University game when he scored five field goals out of a total of nine for the entire team. He has been a very consistent scorer having scored at least three points in every game of the season. His foul shooting has been far above the average of the team. He scored seventy-nine per cent of his free tries. This average for foul shooting is the highest that has been attained by any member of the team.

The summary of the individual scoring for the season follows:

NAME	Goals	Foul
Hodesblatt	17	19
Goldberg Irving	27	39
Goichman	16	15
Rubinstein	25	24
Raskin	18	16
Buss	4	1
Hirsch	3	2
Goldberg Jack	0	4
Suttel	10	4

VARSITY NIMRODS MEET COLUMBIA THIS WEEK

to Conclude Match With Lions and University of Cincinnati Tomorrow Night

With victories over Buffalo and R. P. I. in their first two league matches, the varsity riflemen will complete an engagement with their strongest opponent in the league, when they turn in their targets against Columbia tomorrow night. At the same time an extra-league affair with the U. of Cincinnati will be concluded.

In beating their first two opponents the Lavender nimrods turned in scores of 1887 and 1877 to the 1743 points of Buffalo and the 1722 of R. P. I. respectively. Against the former, Columbia rang up a total of 1929 last week.

After the tussle with the Lion, the local fusileers will match their ability against the Drexel marksmen.

The U. of Penn sharpshooters who captured premier honors last season have been shifted to the Appalachian league, and Syracuse who took second place is expected to bow before the superior aim of the Lavender cracksmen, so that a triumph over Columbia this week will go a long way toward clinching the Eastern States Intercollegiate championship.

Bound in Morocco

From Rags to Riches.

PIG IRON, by Charles G. Norris. New York: E. P. Dutton and Company. \$2.

Today the Duttons will publish *Pig Iron*, Charles G. Norris' latest novel. And that hackneyed expression "last but not least" does not apply here for, it seems to me, this novel is the least important thing that the husband of Kathleen and the brother of Frank has done to date.

After reading *Salt, Brass and Bread*, all by Mr. Norris, I felt that *Pig Iron* does not measure up to its predecessors. Both *Salt and Bread* were living, vital pieces of fiction, bearing a message which was brought out in a clear, understanding manner. The theme of *Pig Iron*—if there is one—is not enough impressed—too much attention is paid to the telling of the story.

Pig Iron is the story of the rise of a country boy to riches. Sam Smith comes to New York City on the death of his parents to attain success. The telling of how he succeeds, of his loves and of his bitterness forms an interesting, if unimpressive novel. And when plain Sam Smith has graduated into S. Osgood Smith, financier and power behind a myriad of enterprises, he discovers that influence and power do not necessarily mean happiness. That is all there is to the story, but, it must be confessed, the tale is interesting.

Charles Norris is one of the best, in my opinion, of contemporary novelists. *Bread and Salt*, especially the latter, to repeat, are of the best. It is not so much that *Pig Iron*, is quite a poor novel, in fact, quite the contrary, but that Mr. Norris has done infinitely better.

MARSH

1200 ATTEND SECOND GREAT HALL CONCERT

Recital Is Last of Series—Hulda Lashanska Unable to Appear

Twelve hundred persons attended the last of the two concert series on Tuesday evening in the Great Hall. Hulda Lashanska, soprano, was unable to appear because of illness. The concert was held under the auspices of the Great Hall Concert Organization.

Arcadie Birkenholz, the young Austrian violinist who made his New York appearance Monday was one of the soloists to appear Tuesday evening. The audience responded freely to his performance.

Through the courtesy of Frank La Forge, Composer-pianist, the services of Frances Alcorn, soprano, were secured in Miss Lashanska's stead. The other artists to appear were Frank La Forge, pianist, Bruce Benjamin, tenor, and the New York Symphonic Sextette which includes Henry P. Schmidt and Henry Burck, violinists, Franz Listeman cello, Frederick Bevnse bass; Ernest Wagner flute, and Herman Mahlstadt, pianist.

Jerome I. Hyman '27, president of the Student Council and member of the Library Fund Committee publicly thanked Mrs. Philip Lewisohn, the artists, and the audience, for all they had done to help alleviate library difficulties by contributing to and aiding the fund. He reminded the audience that it was largely due to Mrs. Lewisohn's efforts that the concerts could be held.

The first concert at which an audience of 900 was present took place a week ago Tuesday.

Plans are being made by the Concert Committee for future recitals. It is urged that those interested suggest their artists and programs to the committee. Further information may be had by addressing the Great Hall Concerts, Steinway Hall, Room 617, New York City.

On The Campus

TODAY

3:00 p. m. Student Council meeting in Room 308.
3:00 p. m. Final Debating tryouts in Rom 223.

TOMORROW

8:00 p. m. Swimming meet and water polo with Columbia.

PRIZES

Kelly Critique (open to members of Cliftonia & Phreno.) Erskine Privat: Life of Helen of Troy. (2000 words).

Riggs Essay (Juniors & Seniors) "Democratic Government at the Present Day" (2500 words.)

Weinberg Poetry (all college students) "The Airplane" ((Rhimed Verse limited to 500 lines).

Meyer Cohen (all who graduate in '26) "The Function of Criticism at the Present Time in America (2,000).

(To be left in the mail box for Professor Lewis F. Mott not later than May 28. Also see English bulletin board.

Tremaine Scholarships.

There are still a few scholarships open. Applicants should see Professor Compton at once.


Second National International Oratorical contest on the Constitution \$5,000 in cash prizes. Further information: Contest Headquarters, 605 Hibbs Building, Washington, D. C.

American Theatre Association, \$200 for best one-act play. Address all communication, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

ACCOUNTANCY BUREAU DISTRIBUTES BOOKLETS

In an effort to interest students in accountancy, the American Institute of Accountants plans to distribute booklets to all those who have given that profession their consideration.

The Institute, an organization whose purpose is the advancement of professional standards in accountancy, offers students the use of its placement bureau to aid them in securing positions with public accountants. The chairman of the Bureau for Placements is Warren W. Nissley of 135 Cedar Street, New York.



NAT LUXENBERG & BRO
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3 handy packs for 5¢



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WRIGLEY'S P.K. More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money 613

PATRONIZE
CAMPUS ADVERTISERS

FEDERATION SURVEYS AMERICAN COLLEGES

New National Federation to Get Student's View on College Problems

The National Student's Federation will make an educational survey of America's colleges and universities, Lewis Fox, president of the body announced after an executive meeting recently held in this city.

In outlining the plan Mr. Fox stated:

Every college newspaper, both daily and weekly, is being sent to the headquarters of the Federation, now at Princeton. Here a subcommittee of the Federation daily will sort out those editorials and news articles bearing on the educational problems of the several colleges. These will be classified according to college and topic.

"Representatives of the Federation in each college will make a weekly report to the regional representative of the Federation, of the student opinion of his particular institution. The executive committee of the Federation is composed of these fourteen regional representatives, two from each of the seven geographical sections into which the country is divided. The members of the executive committee will in turn collate the reports of the colleges in their own region and pass these on to the committee of the Federation in Princeton.

"As a result of these reports and articles from the college papers, a fortnightly article will be sent out by the Federation showing the trend of student opinion of the nation on the different educational problems.


"After three months of topics under discussion will be reduced to two or three, and all concentration will be centered upon them. News

articles, interviews with eminent educators, business men, and college editors dealing with these problems, will be obtained. After five months of intensive investigation, the students will be able to take action upon them at the second annual conference of the National Student Federation of America, to be held at the University of Michigan, Dec. 24."

The Federation will co-operate with the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants in arranging a number of tours to Europe this Summer for the purpose of increasing understanding between students of the New and Old Worlds.

LOU THE SODA MAN

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"As fine as SEA ISLAND"

THIS aristocrat of shirtings is not only the basis of comparing fine broadcloths, but is the choice of discriminating college men. See Island Imported Broadcloths are fine in weave—lustrous in finish—sturdy in service. Correct for sport or street wear. At your favorite haberdasher.

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Insist upon this label




When it's a rainy night—and with three crafty bridge players your luck is running wild—have a Camel!

WHEN the dark skies are pouring rain outside. And fickle fate deals you hands at bridge that you play with consummate skill—have a Camel!

For Camel is the silent partner that helps every deserving player win his game. Camels never hurt or tire the taste, never leave a trace of cigarette after-taste. Regardless of the gold you spend, you'll never get choicer tobaccos than those rolled into Camels.

So this evening as you ply your unerring skill, evoke then the mellowest fragrance that ever came from a cigarette.

Have a Camel!



Camels represent the utmost in cigarette quality. The choicest of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos are blended into Camels by master blenders and the finest of French cigarette paper is made especially for them. Into this one brand is concentrated all of the knowledge, all of the skill of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men.

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

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

SENIORS MAY OBTAIN MIKE QUESTIONNAIRE

Mitzi Goldstein '26 Has Balloons Ready for Distributions to Seniors

Senior questionnaires for the 1926 Microcosm have been printed and may be obtained from Mitzi Goldstein '26. The ballot is divided this term into five portions: namely, Hall of Fame, Favorites, Courses, Your Soul Mate, and Personal.

Under the heading of Hall of Fame, both students and professors will be voted on. The questions are Most Popular, Thinks He Is, Most Brilliant, Thinks He Is, Handsomest, Most Literary, Most Humorous, Most Eccentric, Most Modest, Best Line, Biggest Politicians, Best Athlete, and Did Most for City College.

The Favorite Group contains Favorite College (after C. C. N. Y.), Co-ed College, Outdoor Sport, Indoor Sport, College Publication, Metropolitan Newspaper, Magazine, Classic Poem, Classic Prose Work, Modern Poem, Modern Prose Work, Current Play, Actor, and Actress.

Qualifying the heading of Courses, the following may be voted on: Most Useful, Most Useless, Hardest, Easiest, and Most Enjoyable.

In choosing their type of Soul Mate, seniors will vote on: Color of Hair, Color of Eyes, Height, College Grad, Does She Smoke, Bobbed Hair, and Outstanding Characteristics (in one word).

Under Personal, the following questions are asked: Highest College Award, Most Important College Activity, Do You Smoke, Do You Drink, Do You Neck, Height, Age, Weight, Has Your College Education Been Worth While, What College Department Is Most Capable, What Is City College's Greatest Material Need, and What Is City College's Greatest Spiritual Need.

CHESSMEN WIN FROM STUYVESANT PLAYERS

The Varsity Chess team defeated the Stuyvesant Chess Club in the fourth round of the Metropolitan Chess Club tournament Monday by the score of 5 1-2 games won to 2 1-2 games lost.

The Marshall Chess Club is leading the league with four matches won and none lost. Though the Manhattan players have also won four matches they have scored only 22 points. The Marshall chessmen have rolled up a score of 24 points.

Columbia comes third with 21 points and C. C. N. Y. fourth with 16.



105 Nassau St., N. Y. 518 5th Ave.

UNION PART PAYMENTS

\$1.50 must be paid up on a "U" part-payment stub by Monday, March 8, 1926 in order to derive further benefits from the tickets.

STEINER AND BYERS AID SENATE BANK COMMITTEE

Dr. W. H. Steiner and Mr. J. R. B. Byers, of the Economics department of the College, worked during the summer on a study of the banking system of the United States, the results of which were presented before the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency, which is conducting hearings on the McFadden Bill. The bill is designed to amend the present Federal Reserve Act. Dr. Steiner made a study of the banks in the South and Mr. Byers studied the Pennsylvania banks.

MANY FRESHMEN OUT FOR SWIMMING AND WATER POLO

Must File Eligibility Cards This Week—30 Candidates for Water Polo

With a large turnout of first-year men answering the first call for candidates for the freshman swimming and water-polo teams, prospects for a successful season are very bright. Thirty candidates for water polo were among those who met in the College natatorium last Thursday. Before any swimming squad can be formed all aspirants for the teams must file their eligibility cards with the medical office of the Hygiene department before the end of the current week. It is absolutely essential that this be attended to before the end of the week.

An attractive schedule has been arranged by Manager Ben Daneman '27, starting with a frosh-soph swimming meet and water polo game. Each contest will count one point toward the A. A. banner which is awarded each year to the class garnering the greater total in athletic competition. The Class of 1928 won the banner last year.

Candidates are still wanted and all prospective members of the water polo team should report to manager Daneman in the pool any afternoon between 3 p. m. and 5 p. m., and Thursdays from 12 to 2 p. m. Swimming team practices are held during any off hour to 9 p. m. at McCormack or any day at 4 p. m. to Coach MacKenzie.

FIVE STUDENTS ENTER SECOND RE-ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

Freilicher, and Sylvan Freeman respectively. On the first ballot, Jack Rosenberg was unanimously elected president.

In the February 1930 class every office was contested in the re-election. Milton Noveck defeated Sidney Ratner for the presidency, Stanley Frank was chosen vice-president over Ben Dohl, Charles Binder and Moe Bandler were elected secretary and treasurer over Samuel Kan and George Brong respectively.

AINSLEIGH CLOTHIER & HATBANDASHER

Now WE'LL LET YOU IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR

In our new location—Twenty-One steps West of Fifth—at 46th Street—our shop has moved down some and our values moved up some.

Look in—look around. You're always welcome.

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9,300 STUDENTS ENROLL IN FIVE EVENING CENTERS

Registration Figure Is Largest Yet Reached During Any Spring Term

A record registration of 9,300 students in the Evening Session of the College was announced yesterday by Agnes T. Condon, Recorder of the session. This figure represents an increase of about thirteen per cent. over the enrollment of the Spring term, 1925.

The detailed figures showing the apportionment of students by centers, follow:

Main Building	4398
Commerce Building	2273
Brooklyn Center	1650
Queens Center	403
Municipal Building	576

Total 9,300

"There is generally a decrease in registration for the spring term as compared with the fall term," Miss Condon said. "Last term we had the greatest registration in our history, 9,491 students. It is significant however, that the decrease this year is less than 200. Last year's registration itself represented an increase of more than 1,200 students over that of its nearest competing term."

The figures for the Brooklyn center have been steadily on the ascendant. Thus, this term's registration of 1,650 students shows an increase of no less than thirteen per cent. over the figures of the fall term of 1925 and twenty-six per cent. over those for the spring term of that year.

Another center, which is growing fast is the newest Evening Session venture, the Queen's center. This is only the third term of its existence and it has already passed the 400 mark.

According to Miss Condon, the most popular courses in the Evening Session, as indicated by matriculation figures are Professor Stair's Contemporary Literature and Currents in Communist Literature and Dr. L. Mayer's Elements of the American Legal System.

FREE SPACE OFFERED FOR BROOKLYN CENTER

Ralph Jonas, Chairman of the Committee of Brooklynites for Higher Education has received an offer of free temporary space for the projected public collegiate institution, in Brooklyn. Hyman Zeits, President of Martins Inc., has written to Mr. Jonas offering a floor measuring 22,000 square feet in the Martin Building, at Fulton and Duffield Streets, "for the temporary use in establishing a branch of City College in this borough."

'Y' MAGAZINE DISTRIBUTED TO MEMBERS AND ALUMNI

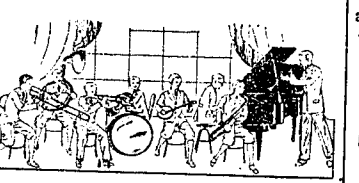
"Burning Bush" Makes First Appearance Since Last Year

The "Burning Bush," a magazine published by the College 'Y' is now being distributed to all members as well as to "Y" alumni. The present issue resumes the publication of the magazine dormant the past year.

The periodical includes various news of activities of the 'Y' within the college, outside of the college, and news of its members. Essays and comment feature the journal. An obituary tribute to Everett Pepperell Wheeler '56 includes a comprehensive survey of the man, his life and his ideals.

The selection of Stephen F. Bayne '98, Edward W. Stitt '81, Arthur Dickson '09, and Jerome N. Connor '23 as Alumni Advisory Committee of the 'Y' is announced in the magazine. Articles on the dinner, "Bill and Wes", and correspondence follow.

"The History of the Young Men's Christian Association at The College of the City of New York, An Incomplete Chapter," by Donald A. Roberts '19, sketches the origination and development of the 'Y'. Elliot Zeitlin '28 furnishes an essay on the 'Y' from the student view point.



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VARSITY DEBATING TEAM TO BE SELECTED TODAY

Other Successful Candidates Will Form Junior Varsity Debating Squad

Candidates for the varsity debating team which will meet Arizona University, convenes today for the final tryout in Room 223 at 3 p. m. A committee of judges consisting of the debating managing board and several members of the Public Speaking department will pick the team.

At a preliminary meeting held last Wednesday afternoon a number of candidates were heard but no decisions were made by the judges. These men are qualified to speak again at the final meeting. The candidates must be prepared to deliberate on the negative side of the proposition advocating a child labor amendment. Not more than seven minutes will be allowed each man on the floor.

A varsity squad and a jayvee team will be formed. The successful candidates receive a numeral starting with one who the captain, in order of merit displayed by the poise and composure on the platform.

The varsity squad will soon start practice for its first encounter. Many teams are on a tentative program for the second team to debate against, N. A. Bloch, acting manager announced, which will afford much practice and opportunity for development and promotion.

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J. H. HAMMOND

Warm Up on Baseball News

Read the best news of the baseball teams in training camps and exhibition games in the sporting pages of The New York Times. Harry Cross is at Sarasota with the Giants, James R. Harrison at St. Petersburg with the Yankees, and Richards Vidmer at Clearwater, Fla., with the Robins.

All the sports news—amateur, college, professional—more fully, accurately and concisely than in any other newspaper.

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