

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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LION TAKES RELAY TO WIN SWIM, 31-31; POLO TEAM VICTORS

League Ruling Gives Meet
to Columbia Because of
Relay Victory

WATER-POLO SCORE 33-7

McGlinchey Wins 500 and 100
—Epstein and Balsam
also Victorious

STANDING OF THE TEAMS	
Swimming	Water-Polo
Yale 7 0	Yale 7 0
Princeton 6 1	Princeton 6 1
Penn 4 4	C.C.N.Y. 4 4
Columbia ... 2 6	Penn 2 6
C.C.N.Y. 0 8	Columbia... 0 8

31-31 and lose! How can they do it? But they did; and the rule made two years ago after the same condition existed between the same institutions came back to plague us by handing the meet to the Lions and extending the Lavender losing streak to fifteen years. In other words, the College swimmers lost the relay by a foot-and-a-half last Saturday night and with it the meet. Since, in case of a tie, the contest goes to the winner of the relay. The water polo game was easy for the College, the sextet winning by 37-7 and leading at half time 20-0.

McGlinchey Stars

Danny McGlinchey was the star of the meet for the Lavender, winning the fifty and the hundred and swimming on the relay. He lead Millison, swimming anchor for the Lion, on the first lap of his relay swim, but seemed to have clipped his elbow on the edge of the pool in a slow turn and was beaten to the finish mark. Even with the loss of the relay, if Barkin had not allowed himself to be overtaken in the last few yards by Conard for second in the quarter mile; if Harry Meisel had been able to beat Groebel in the fifty; if—if—if we had but one more point; but what's the use?

The meet started, or failed to start, with three false breaks by Millison, captain of the Lions. The rules call for disqualification of the offender but after some argument he was allowed to remain. McGlinchey, however, nosed him out for the victory.

Balsam Wins Fancy Dive

In the 440 Barkin set the pace for the first century but soon fell back and was overtaken at the finish by Conard of Columbia and had to be content with third. The fancy dive went to Johnny Balsam for his fourth successive victory. His total of 84.1 was just good enough to beat out his team mate Silverman, who totaled 82.4 for second place. Conard of Columbia was third and last with 76.7 points.

Millison, of course, took the backstroke for the Lions, but "Mulligan" Ginsberg was close behind him for second place. Bratter of the Blue and White was third.

His string of defeats by Bernie Epstein, putting determination into him, Phil Hamburger made a close bid for the breast-stroke swim but Eppie seems just as much better than Coach Kennedy's man as he cares to be and beat his rival to the finish by two feet in the comparatively slow time of 2:53. The time, however, breaks the College record, since Epstein's

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Otis Favors Elective Military Drill In Hearing Before Senate Committee

Seniors Must Return Proofs
To Photographers at Once

All seniors must hand in the proofs of their pictures, signifying their choice, as to which one they wish to appear in the Microcosm, immediately, Murray Saiken, business manager of the year book, announced.

Students who fail to do so are not only impeding the early publication of the Microcosm but they are taking the risk of not having their pictures appear in the year-ly.

Results of the questionnaires handed out during the latter part of last week will be announced in a few days in *The Campus*.

COUNCIL INTRODUCES NUMEROUS CHANGES

All Students May Apply for
Committee Posts — to
Revise Constitution

Reorganization for the coming semester, announcement of administration policies, discussion of class and College problems, tentative formulation of committees, and general business marked the initial meeting of the Student Council last Friday in Room 308. Jerome I. Hyman '27, president of the Council, presided.

One of the most important decisions reached by the Council at its meeting was the need for revision of the Constitution. This was turned over to the Constitution committee, headed by Sid Donner '27, who will report at the next meeting. Charles A. Downer '36, was re-elected faculty treasurer of the student organization, and a letter notifying him of this action was sent.

Chooses Committee Men

In preparing his committees, which will be announced at the next meeting, Hyman has introduced an innovation. He will ask for volunteers for all committees. From the names submitted, he will make his final selections. The following committees are open: Alcove, Curriculum, Dance, Debating, Insignia, Lunch Room, and Club. All men desirous of serving on these committees should submit their names to Hyman before to-morrow at 3 o'clock in The Campus office or in locker 1545.

Besides these committees, men will be elected next Friday to the Discipline and Student Affairs committees. Two lower seniors are needed for the Discipline committee and should submit their names to Hy Sorokoff, '28, secretary of the Council, while three students are needed for the Student Affairs committee.

Discusses General Matters

The Student Council then took up matters relating to the classes such as dance dates, sanction to the '27 class to issue a Microcosm, the matter of the Lavender book issuance, and other kindred subjects. In reference to all-College problems the Council discussed the advisability of the purchase of a piano for dances in the gymnasium, the awarding of major and minor insignia at an earlier date this year, the freshman chapter idea which calls for teaching the yearlings songs and cheers at weekly meetings, the need for closer har-

(Continued on Page 4)

Military Appropriations Com-
mittee Holds Inquiry into
Training in Colleges

William Bradley Otis, professor of English, Professor Hull of Swarthmore College and Rev. John Nevin Sayre, secretary of the fellowship of Reconciliation urged the abolition of compulsory military training in a two hour hearing, Saturday, February 27, before the Senate Committee on Military Appropriations at the Capitol, Washington, D. C. Senator Wadsworth of New York, Chairman of the committee, presided at the hearing.

Professor Hull, who is professor of International Relations at Swarthmore, set forth the international aspect of the problem. He pointed out that the adoption of an aggressive training policy could only foster distrust and mutual suspicion among the nations.

Professor Otis presented the educational fallacies in the present compulsory system. He was recently compelled to resign from his position on the Board of Directors of the National Security League. Professor Otis maintained that the physical, mental and disciplinary benefits gained from military training are negligible.

Rev. John Nevin Sayre, Chairman of the National Committee against Military Training summed up the case against compulsory drill. He outlined the growth of the military movement in our educational system.

Each of the speakers was given thirty minutes. The last half hour was spent in answering questions presented by the Senatorial Committee. All three went on record as favoring the Welsh Bill.

The Welsh Bill was introduced by Representative Welsh of Pennsylvania. The Chief provision of the bill calls for the withdrawal of all government appropriations from any high school or college whose trustees and faculty have voted to continue the compulsory feature of military training. Senator Borah has promised to support and speak in favor of the Welsh Bill when it reaches the Senate. Senator Wadsworth, during the hearing said that he was op-

(Continued on Page 3)

Elmer Lowe '28 Wins Place On Relay Team; Made Excellent Records In Former Meets

With constant practice and indomitable perseverance bearing him in good stead, Elmer Lowe '28 has won for himself a place on the College relay team and has come to be looked upon as a future Lavender track star.

Almost unknown before the present season, Lowe broke into the limelight by capturing first place in the 300 yard run at the Brooklyn College Games in the fast time of 33 seconds. Some time after he was entered in the 600 yard runs at the Norwegian Turn Verein games. After a stirring battle he was beaten on the home stretch by a few feet in the fine time of 1:14 4-5.

Later, at the Wilco A. C. meet, Elmer Lowe started in the 440 yard event against a field of veteran athletes. Running a good race and letting his more experienced opponents set the pace for the major portion of the distance, Lowe unleashed a sprint in the final fifty yards that

CITY CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY MATMEN

Gain Metropolitan Wrestling
Title for First Time
Since 1921

With the recent cancellation of a second St. Stevens Institute match, the varsity wrestling team has won the undisputed title of Metropolitan champions. This is the first time since the organization of wrestling in 1921 that the college grapplers have won the title.

The right of Coach Cantor's charges to this claim is based on the fact that Brooklyn Poly defeated the Columbia matmen by a 15-8 tally and the Lavender had won from Brooklyn Poly by a 12-8 score. Furthermore, the recent victory of the college grapplers over Stevens dispelled all doubts as to the superiority of the Lavender.

In preparation for the final match of the season, which is to take place this Friday, against Springfield College, the grapplers are having daily workouts. Several new men in the lower weights are being groomed for the coming contest.

Because of sickness and a skin disease "epidemic" among the varsity matmen, the team has been greatly weakened. George Macklin, veteran in the 125 lb. class, who is the individual star of the team, and Irv Levin, plucky 115 lb. man are both sick with pneumonia and their services will probably not be available this Friday. To make matters worse Captain Bischoff, Tige Seidler and Dorfmann are stricken with skin eruptions.

In the exhibition bout with Stevens, last Wednesday, Tige Seidler, also captain-elect of the football team, deserves much credit for his victory over Gourigan, of the engineers, in the unlimited weight. Although the former's left arm was swathed in bandages, Seidler maintained the aggressive throughout and won on a one minute eighteen second time advantage.

Frank Tubridy's spirited comeback in his battle with Beers, of the engineers, thrilled the crowd. After struggling desperately to avoid being pinned Tubridy turned the tables suddenly and won a fall, after four

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PRESIDENT, IMPROVED IN HEALTH, RETURNS FROM SOUTHERN TOUR

ASSUMES DUTIES TODAY

Visits Atlanta and Washing-
ton on His Journey
Back Home

STOPS AT NEW ORLEANS

Stone Mountain Memorial Is
Praised by Dr. Mezes
in Interview

President Sidney Edward Mezes returns to the College today after a brief absence. This morning will find him at his desk in the main building. The president has returned a healthier and stronger person than he left. The change of climate and the rest away from his usual official chairs have done him good.

President Mezes arrived in N. Y., Saturday afternoon. When the *Campus* reporter saw him in the evening, at his home near the College, the President appeared in a cheerful, satisfied mood. He was evidently glad to be back at his College with his faculty and students.

Keeps Away from Shop

"I have tried to keep away from shop", Dr. Mezes said. "I haven't visited any educational institution, devoting all my time to rest."

"I have spent most of my time in New Orleans at a summer resort near that city. On my way back, I visited Atlanta and Washington. Atlanta was a very interesting place. It has a beautiful location, at the foot of the hills which tower above it. It is growing with enormous rapidity."

"Twenty miles out of Atlanta is the Stone Mountain Memorial, one of the great wonders of the world. When completed, it will surpass in majesty and in imposing beauty the pyramids of Egypt, the stone carvings of Cyrus in Persia, and similar world wonders."

"Washington has improved enormously. Its growth was especially great during the war, when it was, in a sense, the most important city in the world. It has wonderful wide streets and some good monuments. The climate, however, is not so good as that of New York."

"I studiously kept away from the Capitol. I visited only museums, art galleries and like places of interest."

Glad to Be Back

Throughout his vacation, the President said he has been shunning matters of heavy and serious importance. Rather has he tried to make his rest a complete change of life.

He is very glad to be back, he said. "I am happy to find that the boys have been behaving very well indeed, and that the institution has been running smoothly."

The President kept in touch with the affairs of the College all the time but only, "on high spots."

"I knew," he continued, "that the affairs of the College were in good hands. It wasn't necessary to keep track of minor matters and details."

Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, Dean of the School of Business and Civic Administration, who was acting president during the absence of Dr. Mezes, had a conference with the President shortly after he returned to the City.

Voluntary Frosh Assembly To Be held Thursday at 12

A voluntary freshman assembly will be held on Thursday at noon in the Great Hall at which the frosh will be taught all the College cheers and songs, David Kanstoren '27, chairman of the Frosh-Soph Committee announced today.

After this, all will go to the swimming pool and witness the fresh-Soph swimming meet. Upper classmen are invited to assist in the song instruction of the yearlings but no fighting whatsoever will be tolerated.

CLUB COUNCIL TO END LECTURE CONFLICTS

Program of Thursday Lec-
tures Is Agreed Upon
by Clubs

A schedule of club lectures for the term was drawn up by the Inter-Club Council at a meeting held in President Meze's office last Thursday. The delegates reported that their organizations were all in favor of the Club Council plan for regulation of the lectures on Thursday at twelve o'clock.

Each Club Has Date

The schedule eliminates the possibility of conflicting lectures that exists on Thursdays. Each club has settled upon a date in the term to present a speaker to the College at large. Several dates, toward the latter part of the term, are not filled which make the schedule elastic. Thus some clubs may present a second speaker at that time or an unforeseen conflict may be adjusted. However, the council is aiming to have a single speaker of wide interest for every Thursday in the school year. For the next few weeks the schedule is as follows:—

March 11—William Kilpatrick under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. will speak on "Education and Needs of the Future".

March 18—Abraham Kahn editor of the Jewish Daily Forward will speak under the auspices of the Menorah Society.

March 25—Lovett Fort Whitman "Race Prejudice"

April 8—Prof. A. Arbib Costa will speak on Fascism under the auspices of the History Club.

Plan Proposed by Hyman

The plan was presented to the Inter Club Council by Jerome Hyman '27. It provides for a committee of one representative from each club and class and several members of the faculty. At the time the committee meets a program of speakers is to be drawn up. No element of compulsion is involved but the cooperation of every club is solicited. The only obligation is an ethical one.

The technical clubs of the college did not submit names of speakers. The men they call up to lecture present subjects manifestly technical in tenor and cannot be included in a general interest schedule.

The next time the Council meets any changes in the program will be attended to and the schedule will be completed for the semester.

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Issue Editor.....ROBERT FABER '28

A NEW ERA

Harvard and Yale have decided that seniors are mature enough to determine for themselves the advisability of attending classes. Fourth year men, will henceforth be exempt from cut regulations within reasonable limits of scholarship.

This step has received hearty commendation from the general college press. Facilities at many other institutions are considering the question. We submit the proposal to the consideration of our authorities. Says the Daily Kansan, "By the time a student reaches the classification of a senior he should be able to weigh the value of a classroom lecture and conduct himself accordingly."

The lecture system, we feel, moreover, is an instrument of education that belongs to the past. It is a curious remnant of mediaeval times, of that remote age when itinerant students came from all over the continent to hear some wise man read his observations and his learning from his manuscript or from a copybook. It is a system, declares the New York Times, "that has been out of date almost since the advent of the printed book..... The fact is that, in the multitudinous modern university, both chapel and lectures have lost their ancient function, being a mere instrument of policing. The presiding genius is neither the preacher nor professor, but the monitor making his record of cuts."

Whatever educational value there remains in a lecture today, may be gauged by the personal effectiveness of the lecturer. There are some lecturers that succeed in teaching their listeners, but such interesting, engaging spirits are few on the lecture platform. Voluntary attendance in the lecture hall could not harm these while it would rightfully discontinue those "men of minor and tepid enthusiasm that permit themselves to drone." In any event the first steps would be taken towards the total abolition of this antique system to be replaced, soon as resources permit, by the modern and more effective system of intangible group and personal teaching.

Paternalism in our colleges stands doomed. The theory that a student comes to college to dodge an education, and that the chief duty of a professor is to tie the subject to a chair while he feeds him a course is gradually losing support as the old kindergarten teachers who maintain it leave this world.

Educators must soon accord the mature college student the honor of supposing that he comes to college to get an education, that he is mature enough to make certain inherent curricular choices for himself, that only by affording him an opportunity to use some maturity and academic judgment can they inculcate in him those qualities of intellectual leadership and self-reliance which are the chief ends of higher education.

Gargoyles

STEVENSONIAN PERVERSIONS. OR A FRESHMAN'S GARDEN OF VOICES.

MY SHADOW
(By a Yearling Being Rushed.)

I have a little shadow that goes in and out with me,
And what can be his purpose is more than I can see.
He is very, very nice to me, from morning until night,
And anything I say to him, he always answers: "Right!"

The funniest thing about him is the way he likes to bring

Me to a tiny, private house, where silly frat-boys sing

Of Adeline, and Clementine, and all such stupid stuff;

I tell you, Jay, I'm going away, because I've had enough!

He hasn't got a notion of how students ought to stude,

And when I say I'd like to leave, he always cries: "How rude!"

He stays so close beside me, he crowds me to the wall,

He slaps me on the back so hard, I'm nearly moved to bawl!

Some morning, very early, before the sun comes up,

I'll rise and say "Goodbye" to this pestiferous pup,

And then I'll climb away up high, among the mountain peaks—

I'd even climb much higher to lose these pseudo-Greeks.

Home, Neck Home

At evening when the lamp is lit,
Around the fire my sister sits,
She is so happy, cause she necks.
She sits at home, like all her sex,

Susie's Skirts

Whenever Susie takes a walk,
All the kibbos start to talk;
They trail behind her to the door,
And then, like fools, they wait for more!

Sailor Song

My bed is like a little boat,
Nurse helps me in when I embark,
But then she leaves me all alone—
Unless we play games in the dark.

Going! Going! Gone!

When I am grown to man's estate,
I shall be very bald in pate,
Because I fight with maidens fair,
And, dammitall, they pull my hair!

YEARLING DUTY.

A frosh should never answer back,
Nor tell the sophs the things they lack,
And when he comes around to College,
Never try to show his knowledge.

We might add, after reading proof on this colyum of "verse", that even doggerel has its day.

Anent the return of Prexy Mezes to College: NOTICE TO DEAN F. B. ROBINSON: Choose the nearest exit. Run, do not walk.

JEREMIAH.

PAST PERFORMANCES

The Great God O'Neill.

THE GREAT GOD BROWN, By Eugene O'Neill. Presented by the Greenwich Village Theatre at the Garrick.

My downtown contemporaries have expressed their comprehension and confessed their ignorance of *The Great God Brown* and *The Goat Song*, respectively. Well, I don't see it. Just as certainly as the latter is no shining example of lucidity, so is O'Neill's latest a good illustration of how modern drama is assuming utter unintelligibility.

The Great God O'Neill sits on a throne all by himself. His sea plays, his *Fountain*, his *Anna Christie*, his *Emperor Jones* have placed him there. But when His Highness O'Neill mutters forth an incoherent play, I refuse to be one of a howling mob who greet his eruptions as a grandiloquent oration.

The spirit of Pan, the duality of all life, the relations of the sexes—all these the dramatist turns essayist to discuss. His dialogues are like telephone talks, bruck, staccato, dismissive. Dilatation? No, not for O'Neill. No harmony, no unity of construction. The pieces of the play are thrown on the floor. Pick them up and assemble them yourself.

No man can write adequately of life, or any phase of it. Much more, attempt to do it capably in a play. *THE GREAT GOD BROWN* belongs to the library shelf, not on the stage. I don't see what the play is all about; and between the two of us, hundreds of others, and particularly hundreds of Garrickites, don't either. I should appreciate it if one of the faculty who has been to the play would enlighten me. See it, of course, but try to forget O'Neill wrote it, and don't come prepared to stamp and applaud. You will pass a singular evening, but a dull one.

On Wednesday, Bernard Smith will review for this strip America's newest cubistic product of the dramatic market, *Nirvana*, by John Howard Lawson. At its first matinee, I groaned aloud; Smith rather liked it, but you can't tell about these humorists.

SCARLET

FRESHMAN DEBATERS TO MEET N.Y.U. CUBS

Six Men Chosen at Friday Tryouts to Form Yearling Squad

Six men were selected for the Freshman debating team at the tryouts held in Room 223 last Friday. The men chosen are preparing for debates with the freshmen of New York University and Fordham.

The six men chosen are Bernard A. Saslow '30 a veteran of the Boys' High team, Milton Lowens '30, Ira E. Sherman '30 of the Eastern District team, Abner D. Silverman '30 and Abe Lekus '30 who were captains of the Townsend Harris Hall and Stuyvesant High debating teams respectively and Morris Maltzer '30.

A debate with the freshman team has been arranged by Abe A. Birnbaum '29, manager of freshman debating for the early part of April. The freshmen will also meet the yearlings of Fordham on April 19th. Only fifteen men turned out for the initial tryouts. Each man gave a seven minute speech on the question of centralization of government.

GRADUATE LEADS STRIKERS

Albert Weisbord '21 graduate of City College is one of the leaders of the garment mill workers strike which reached its climax last Thursday in Passaic, N. J.

Albert Weisbord was graduated from this college in 1921 with high honors being awarded a Phi Beta Kappa Key. He is also a graduate of Harvard Law School.

MENORAH TO DISCUSS APPROACH TO JUDAISM

Samuel Ohlbaum '26 will address a discussion group in the first of a series of lectures given on Jewish topics, today, at one o'clock in the Menorah Alcove. His topic will be, "A Modern Approach to Judaism."

Jerome Hyman '27, president of the Student Council will speak on "The Menorah Society in City College," Wednesday at the same time.

The third of the series will be held on March 18 and will be given by Abraham Cohen before a joint committee of the Menorah society and the Social Problems club.

A dance is being arranged to be held on April 10 in the Webb Room. Sam Newster '26 is chairman of the dance committee.

TELLS OF 120 WAYS TO EARN EDUCATION

A. Rose of Employment Bureau Finds Few Occupations Excluded

By S. F. Bloom

"A young man can work his way through college in 120 different ways or more," asserted A. Rose, manager of the College Employment Bureau recently. He compiled a list of occupations for which he has actually supplied help from the student body of the college.

"Excluding major professions," Rose continued, "there is hardly a man's work for which I have not supplied some student of the College to do. There is to take that first, the Summer vacation work which students take up in their effort to earn sufficient to pay for at least part of the following year's expenses. We have placed at one time or another students as swimming, tennis, baseball, basketball instructors, dramatic and editorial counselors, social directors, ground keepers, coaches, clerks at hotels, head camp counselors, guides, and boatmen.

"We have placed students as bus boys, furnace keepers, street car conductors, advance men and tutors of all kinds. The students have been and are doing the work of salesmen, musicians and teachers of music, entertainers, life guards, clerks, bookkeepers, stenographers and social workers.

"Many students have accepted positions as soda dispensers, elevator runners, radio workers, translators, correspondents, chemists, stock-boys, telephone operators, accountants, linotypers, physical directors, cashiers, bell boys, collectors, registers, and messengers.

"Many of them help the wheels of politics move. We have supplied many political speakers for campaign as well as poll watchers. Many are doing library work, as librarians or assistants. Some students are watchmen at night or special police in the daytime.

"To lump together many occupations of many kinds, students have been placed as day laborers, factory hands, carpenter's helpers, bricklayer's helpers, advertising men, copy writers, subscription men, window cleaners, house workers, valets, barbers, bootblacks, and stand keepers.

"Then there are program distributors, skating and horseback instructors, trainers, golf club employees, caddy masters, and caddies, orderlies, dental assistants, mechanics, porters, window dressers, tailors, and stage hands.

"If a young man has no means, but does have ambition, he can work his way through college. Among the occupations listed, there are several occupations that I am omitting. I can not recall everything."

ERRATUM

Moe Lieder was elected secretary of February '27 and not Eli Goldsmith as was inadvertently stated in the *Campus* of March 5.

Fifteen Years Ago

THE CAMPUS
March 8, 1911.

Before as large a crowd as ever witnessed a swimming meet in our pool, the Lavender and Black triumphed over the Red and White (Cornell). The point score was 38-15. The meet was for the purpose of deciding just who would and who would not occupy last place in the Inter-Collegiate League, and it was the good fortune of our swimmers to come out ahead.

The water-polo game, we lost, but only by the most respectable score of the season, 5-0.

Students of English literature will read with pleasure of the English Department's success in securing a library of its own. At present, Mr. Compton is busily engaged in cataloging the books.

Before an audience that completely filled the Great Hall, galleries, platform, aisles, and even the platform steps, Professor Baldwin gave his annual Wagner program last Sunday afternoon.

An interesting page in the 1912 *Microcosm* will be devoted to the personal histories of the two men, other than students, who have been most instrumental in advancing and encouraging Athletics at the College during the past year. Also, record will be made of the most popular athlete of the season. This in an excellent plan and may profitably be made a regular feature of future "Mikes".

Our basketball team, depleted by the loss of former stars, began the season with very poor prospects. Very soon, however, we were shown that it should follow in the foot-steps of our former teams. Under the leadership of Captain Heskowitz and with Coach Palmer's aid, our squad began the season of 1910-1911 auspiciously, when on the evening of Dec. 14, they vanquished the Yale five by the score of 20-15. In this game "Rouge" Friedman simply gave us a sample of how he was going to behave himself all season. By means of all sorts of shots, our team surprised the "gentlemen from New Haven" and ran away from them—and this too after our opponents had rolled up a score of 9-3 against us in the first half.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY DROPS HONOR SYSTEM

The honor system has been abolished at Rutgers University after a trial of five years, according to an announcement in the Rutgers *Targum*, the university publication.

An article appearing in that publication states that students and faculty know that dishonesty prevails under a morally good system. The article in part is as follows:

"We cite no instances to show that a high standard of honor has not been maintained under the honor system. None are needed in addition to the stock of knowledge of every member of the college community. Students and faculty know that we have vastly more dishonesty than could have possibly existed under the Proctor system.

"We may eulogize and moralize until we are blue in the face; the fact remains, proved by long experience, that the honor system emphatically does not work now but rather defeats its purpose."

MARCUS ADDRESSES A.A.S.

Alexander Marcus, professor in the physics department, addressed the American Association for the Advancement of Science on "Experiments with Standing Electro-magnetic Waves produced by means of a short Wave Electron Tube Oscillator." Professor Marcus represented the college at the recent convention of scientists which was held in Kansas City.

EDUC OF

Preliminary S to

"College States" is an annual exchange content of May, Public Sp

This year liver exte instead of cal speech

The pro on April Tryout sp minutes a bers of th ment. On the sub-di on which will be po

Those s ing, or whic lic Speakin pate.

On May another pl in the Uni ced to th chosen at an hour be

Two priz winners of prize is to come on a by George second priz Prize, offe Alpha Fra man Frie tion in Fr

Students boards for subject wh time to tir

WIN EX WITH

(Cont

minutes an Golin, th in the 115 against M wrestler. M fall, after a mage that It w showing fo that he lac from scorin

Fighting Artie Rose substitute, mouth, of th a half minut and violenc was run of the crowd, a lauded for

Barkin, a Lavender, d the Institute minutes lon This was sor to Barkin fo for nine mi vantage wou was fresh at

Schlein, a tute, seemed of Colli the and gruellin deny letting won by a fa two seconds.

MELANDY GEOLOGY

Professor Biology depa Geology clu o'clock on th sects."

This will first lecture Washington is an authori sects. He will Edwards of t department fessor Edwar cided upon h

The newly club are Yam dent; Jacob dent; Eli D. C

EDUCATION SUBJECT OF SPEECH CONTEST

Preliminary Tryouts for Public Speaking Competition to Be Held in April

"College Education in the United States" is the general subject for the annual extemporaneous public speaking contest to be held in the month of May, under the auspices of the Public Speaking department.

This year the contestants will deliver extemporaneous addresses instead of the usual prepared oratorical speeches.

The preliminary tryouts will be held on April 22 at 3 p. m. in Room 222. Tryout speeches will be from 8 to 10 minutes and will be judged by members of the Public Speaking department. On the afternoon of the trials the sub-division of the original topic on which the candidates are to speak will be posted.

Those students who are now taking, or who have already taken Public Speaking 5 are eligible to participate.

On May 7, the night of the contest, another phase of "College Education in the United States" will be announced to those students who have been chosen at the preliminary tryouts, an hour before the competition starts.

Two prizes will be awarded to the winners of the finals. The first prize is to be purchased with the income on a fund of \$2,500 established by George Augustus Sandham. The second prize is the Frieberg Memorial Prize, offered by the Omega Phi Alpha Fraternity in memory of Hyman Frieberg who was killed in action in France, August 1918.

Students should watch the bulletin boards for further information on the subject which will be posted from time to time.

WIN EXHIBITION BOUTS WITH STEVENS MATMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

minutes and ten seconds of grappling.

Golin, the City College substitute in the 115 lb. class, was matched against Mc Grevy, an experienced wrestler. Mc Grevy finally won by a fall, after a fast and furious scrimmage that lasted five minutes and a half. It was a very commendable showing for Golin, and only the fact that he lacked experience kept him from scoring for the Lavender.

Fighting fiercely and violently, Artie Rosenberg, another College substitute, lost by a fall to Waymouth, of the Engineers, in four and a half minutes. The very ferociousness and violence with which this bout was run off drew the plaudits of the crowd, and Rosenberg was amply lauded for his plucky fight.

Barkin, also substitute for the Lavender, drew with Rosenthal, of the Institute, the bouts being but six minutes long and no extra periods. This was somewhat of a disadvantage to Barkin for if the bouts had been for nine minutes, as usual, the advantage would have been his for he was fresh at the end of his bout.

Schlein, a Lavender 125 lb. substitute, seemed to be having the best of Colli the Stevens man, in a fast and gruelling match, when Colli, suddenly letting loose a burst of strength, won by a fall in three minutes and two seconds.

MELANDER TO ADDRESS GEOLOGY CLUB THURSDAY

Professor A. L. Melander of the Biology department will address the Geology club on Thursday at one o'clock on the subject of "Fossil Insects."

This will be Professor Melander's first lecture since his arrival from Washington State University. He is an authority on the subject of insects. He will be followed by Professor Edwards of the Classical Languages department on March 18th. Professor Edwards has not as yet decided upon his topic.

The newly elected officers of the club are Yamin Diamond '26, president; Jacob Israel '26; vice-president; Eli D. Goldsmith '26, secretary.

SOBER WINS THIRD PLACE IN A. A. U. TRACK MEET

Pinkie Sober, crack half-miler and middle distance runner, made good his pretensions to track fame, Saturday at the National A. A. U. games in Chicago, by placing third in a 1000 yard special behind such noted runners as Ray Dodge of the Illinois A. C. and R. Williams, unattached.

Pinkie ran a brilliant race and but for the splendid efforts of Dodge, would have carried the Lavender of City College to the tape a winner. Ray Dodge, a seasoned national champion, put forth his utmost to win in the exceptional time of 2:15 1-5 R. W. Schifferle, of Buffalo, N. Y., was fourth.

POLO TEAM TROUNCES LION IN FOURTH VICTORY, 33-7

Swimmers Lose Last League Meet Because of Relay Ruling

(Continued from Page 1)

better performances were made in foreign pools and do not count. Blumensohn was third in this event for the Lavender.

In exactly the same manner as last week, McGlinchy and Harry Meisel took first and second in the century swim. Both swam pretty races and drove for the finish neck-and-neck.

Meisel gained a lead of a yard in the first leg of the relay; Klinger lost a few inches, but Patrick held his own. McGlinchy led Millison down the first lap of the last quarter but lost in the home stretch.

Leading by 20-0 at the end of the half and having scored almost all will, most of the seconds of the polo-team entered the second half, Kelly being the only regular. In the final period, a touch-goal by Yankauer and two foul goals by Schrauff were the only Columbia scores while thirteen points on touches by Kelly and Lewis and a thrown goal by Greenstein went to the Lavender. Dick Diamond and Joe Tubridy were the stars for the back-field, and Greenstein, Goldberger and Lewis starred for the forwards.

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PARKER LECTURES ON FOOTBALL TECHNIQUE

Discusses Broken Field Running, Punting and Positions in Third Lecture

Dr. Hal Parker, varsity football coach, gave the third lecture of his series on Spring Football training, which are to be continued throughout the entire present term, last Thursday afternoon at 12 o'clock in Room 126. The subjects treated were positions of backs and line men when engaging in scrimmage, the importance of open field running and the art of punting and drop kicking.

Coach Parker began the discussion by scoring the football men who fail to show the proper spirit in not attending the spring training, which was primarily instituted for their benefit. "Unless a different attitude will be taken", he said, "many veterans will be disagreeably surprised next fall."

By means of diagrams on the blackboard the posture to be assumed by linemen, in crouching for scrimmage, was explained.

The "crossover" will not be used in coming out of the line next season, so as to enable the man to join the interference sooner. The positions to be taken by backs on the offensive were also illustrated; the system to be used being similar to that of the University of Pennsylvania, "Doc" Parker's Alma Mater.

The various tricks employed in broken field running such as the sidestep, "crossover" and the pivot, were discussed. Change of pace, and above all the ability to think quickly while running were greatly emphasized. That broken field runners always run flatfooted and that large feet are great assets in football were other interesting facts presented.

A new theory in punting, as advocated by Coach Leroy Mills, former Princeton star, was presented in great detail and to conclude the lecture Dr. Parker outlined some principles in drop-kicking.

Football men were urged to go out for lacrosse and to encourage the sport. Wrestling and track were also recommended to the men who are not going to play baseball.

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FAVORS ELECTIVE DRILL IN SENATORIAL HEARING

(Continued from Page 1)

posed to all military training of any kind in high and preparatory schools. This opinion went into the official record of the hearing. The Senator, however, did not express any opinion as to compulsory drill in colleges.

In answer to a question as to the probability of the passage of the Welsh Bill, Professor Otis declared, "It is not likely that the Welsh Bill will be passed now. The public however, has not been in ignorance of the entire problem. The Welsh Bill will arouse the interest of the nation and a similar bill proposed in a future session of Congress will meet with less opposition."

FROSH TO HOLD REGULAR BATTERY PRACTICE IN GYM

Tuesdays and Thursdays Chosen for Practice—Candidates Urged to Try Out

Beginning tomorrow afternoon, March 9, frosh baseball practice for the battery will take place in the gymnasium at 5:30 p. m.

Battery practice will be held regularly each Tuesday and Thursday, and all candidates for hurling and receiving positions are strongly urged by Coach Roy Plant and Manager Howard Rosenberg to attend these practice sessions so as to gain the greatest benefits of pre-season workouts.

Manager Rosenberg has arranged an attractive schedule of eight games, all to be played at home. Morris High School will be the first of the freshman opponents on April 8, and will be followed by three other city high school teams on successive Saturdays, Boys High School, Textile High School, and Erasmus Hall High School.

In May, the yearlings meet the frosh teams of Fordham and Manhattan, and will close the season with De la Salle Institute and Dwight Preparatory School.

"CIVIL WAR" IS TOPIC OF TREMAINE CONTEST

"Conduct of the Great Civil War in the United States" is to be the topic of the General Henry Edward Tremaine prize recently announced the History department.

General Tremaine graduated with the class of 1860. He was a veteran of the Civil War.

In 1909, the General established a trust fund of \$5000 the income which should be used for the awarding of two prizes; of \$150 and \$50 respectively.

The prizes are awarded annually and are pledged by Professors Thompson and Mead. The contest is open only to juniors and seniors.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE HOLDS ANNUAL DANCE

The annual spring dance of the student organization of the School of Business was held Saturday night in the Hygiene building.

Among the faculty members present were Dean Frederick B. Robinson of the School of Business and Civic Administration, Howard Green, assistant in charge of the Evening Session in the Commerce building, Joseph N. Healy assistant in charge of the Queen's Branch and Conrad Saphiro.

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.

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Evanston Conference Gives Rise to Religious and Social Undertakings

Church Unity, Prohibition and Teaching of Miners Among Projects

Definite student projects are already under way in a good many colleges all across the country as a result of the Evanston Interdenominational Student Conference which met during the Christmas holidays. Reports of these projects were brought from every section of the United States to the first meeting of the Continuation Committee which recently was held in Columbus, Ohio.

Many of these student-directed undertakings related very definitely to the demand for Church unity which was so persistently expressed at Evanston. Thus at Northwestern University the Young People's Societies in the Evanston churches are moving more closely together in a common use of the project method.

Recently a representative committee outlined an experimental program on the question, "What is your aim in life?" Students from various denominations undertook a wide survey of student and adult leaders, from Al Jolson down the line, to discover, if possible, a guide to their own thinking.

A similar project is under way at the University of Michigan. A committee representative of all the Young People's Societies of Ann Arbor has worked out a common program. The first question that is to be raised by these groups is "How wet is the

University of Michigan?" Student commissions are making a survey of Ann Arbor in an effort to gather data on which to base a discussion for that night.

A project of another sort is that at Ohio University at Athens, Ohio, where in a coal mining community, students, with the backing of the churches have already set about the job of cooperating with the mining groups in night and week-end classes.

All the way from Massachusetts to Oregon reports have come of the wide spread and increasing interest in the proposals for projects of various sorts which were outlined at Evanston.

The Continuation Committee is helping to start five student commissions to head up project work in these various fields. The first commission is to undertake the investigation of the educational processes of the churches.

The second commission is studying Church student cooperation. There will be further commissions on students, and international relationships; church leadership in student communities, etc.

The Continuation Committee is seeking to correlate and conserve these various projects. Communications which relate directly or indirectly to this work can be sent to the Interdenominational Student Conference, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

REVISION OF CONSTITUTION TO BE MADE BY COUNCIL

Hyman '26 Appoints Committee with Sid Donner '27 as Chairman

(Continued from Page 1)

mony among the clubs of the College, the control activities by the Council and other minor questions of policy.

In stating his policies for the coming term, Hyman said: "The Student Council will have a definite plan of procedure this term. We are anxious to bring about internal student reforms. Our Curriculum Committee is already opening a channel of communication between faculty and students and in this way we hope to arrive at certain definite reforms. The Student Council intends also to enforce the Constitution, sections of which are being flagrantly violated. For instance, Clubs which are collecting dues from members will be investigated, clubs harboring non "U" members will be requested to enforce the constitutional requirements, and no student organization will be allowed to collect funds without the sanction of the Student Council, which granted the charters of all clubs now existing at the College."

"At subsequent meetings," Hyman went on to say, "matters of general interest to the College will be taken up. For instance, we are especially anxious to begin a campaign for cleaning up the alcoves. Conditions in the alcoves, as is generally known, are well-nigh abominable. They are so bad, in fact, that we are almost

ashamed to welcome visitors to the Concourse. I expect, at the forthcoming meeting, to place before the Council a plan for eliminating these unsanitary conditions. From time to time, the Council will consider other matters of direct interest to the student body."

SOPH SKULL REORGANIZES AT MEETING TOMORROW

A reorganization meeting of Soph Skull, the second year honorary society, will be held tomorrow at three o'clock in the Campus office.

Bernard Bayer, Richard Boyce, Harry Heller, Jerome Hyman, Irving Packer, Julius Raskin, Max Haber and Isidore Seidler are the men of the '27 class who were admitted to the society last term.

The June '26 men who are members of the organization are Max Hodesblatt, Sidney Jacobi, Pincus Sober and Louis P. Williams. Barney B. Fensterstock, Joseph Budner, Leo Meyer, Abraham Jaffee, Robert Philidus and Roy Pleut are members of Soph Skull who were members of the class of Feb. '26.

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Reexaminations Take Place April 7, Announces Office

Reexaminations will take place on Wednesday, April 7, after the return from the Easter vacation, announced the Registrar's office. Friday. Those taking examinations in Public Speaking should make arrangements with the department of Public Speaking beforehand. Room assignments will be posted after the holidays.

THREE MEN CHOSEN AT DEBATING TRIALS

Finkel '26, Josephs '26, Mitchell '28 and M. Volinsky '28 Alternate, Form Team

At the varsity debating tryouts held Friday at 3 p. m. in Room 223, the following men were chosen as the varsity representatives: M. Finkel '26, Captain; R. Josephs '26; Hi Mitchell '28; and M. Volinsky '28, alternate. M. Lee '28, H. Wechsler '28, L. Olean '28, were chosen as members of the jayvee squad.

The topic on which the men spoke was the proposed Child Labor Amendment. All upheld the negative. Professor Mosher and Mr. Brophy of the Public Speaking department, were the judges.

The varsity will defend the negative of the same question in its first debate against Arizona University on March 24. The debate will take place in the Great Hall.

On April 16, the team will take a trip to Boston, where they will meet the Boston College team. The College will defend the affirmative of the League of Nations proposition.

Two other debates have been planned by acting chairman of the Debating Council, Herbert A. Bloch '26. The first will probably be with Manhattan College. The council is trying their best to complete arrangements for a dance immediately after the debate.

The second and last debate will be with Fordham University. This will take place sometime in May. Jayvee arrangements for a debate with the 92nd St. Y.M.H.A. is being negotiated. Members of the Jayvee team will meet Herbert A. Bloch Wednesday at 12 sharp in front of room 223.

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MILITARY SCIENCE FAVORED IN SOUTH

R. O. T. C. Colleges Deplore Lack of Funds for Development of Units

At its annual meeting held in Atlanta February 21, 1926, the Committee of R. O. T. C. Colleges of the Fourth Corps Area, endorsed the official military policy of the nation as expressed in the National Defense Act. It likewise agreed that the policy of inadequate appropriations in the development of the R. O. T. C. units in unwise, unsound and unecological.

The report of the Committee follows:

The Association of R.O.T.C. Colleges of the 4th Area, including the States of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana, heartily and unequivocally endorse the official military policy of the nation as embodied in the National Defense Act. We record our conviction that this policy offers the best, the wisest, the most democratic, the most efficient, and the most economical system of national defense for a nation that has no designs of aggression, but which is seeking to maintain itself in security with the least possible disturbance of the industrial and economic employment of its citizens.

Recognizing the educational value of the R.O.T.C. training, we deplore the misunderstanding of the problem on the part of a small minority of people who ascribe to the advocates of military training motives that have no basis in fact. An overwhelming majority of College men of America who have intimate daily touch with the problem bear willing testimony to the fact that R.O.T.C. training makes an enormous contribution to the meaning of discipline, the power and reward of confidence, the value of self-control, the requisites of leadership, respect for authority, the need of morale, the care of mind and body and the rewards of promptness and obedience.

We respectfully submit that policy

of inadequate appropriations in the development of the R.O.T.C. units is unwise, unsound and unecological. Such a policy indirectly nullifies the provisions of the National Defense Act. These growing R.O.T.C. units should be maintained at their full strength and efficiency. From the viewpoint of the Colleges reasonable liberality of action is essential to the success of the entire system, while from the viewpoint of the Government these units provide beyond question the most economical, the most certain and the most efficient method of furnishing an adequate and competent supply of reserve officers.

We express appreciation of the spirit of wise, sympathetic and helpful cooperation on the part of the officers of the Corps Area in the steady and substantial upbuilding of the units of this Area.



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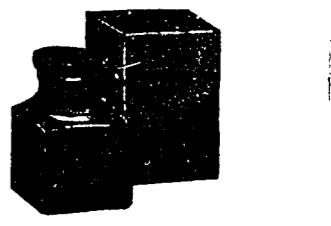


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Vol. 38—No. HUNDR AT FU PRA Coach Pa door Pr in Sta SIX VETE Halsey Jos blatt, T Tony The first fi terday after found over on didates going nary steps o the tutlage o varsity basel were cautione and hence, no dulged in, sin practice is to per physical work. Battery Battery car been practicing afternoon and into shape. son, who is the ber of the sc probably bearing assignment son, while Ma been catcher o past two years Prospects fo combination th brighter than many years. Y terial to pick f erans as a nuc should be const Eight on Besides Josep staff, there are Schettino, Roser of last year's Kushnick of th George Jacobso in receiving th Chess and Geor former cub team As for infielde Tubby Raskin or and Lou Ephron and either Dono mer '27 nine, or with the '28 cl down shortstop besides being a achieves fame as of last year's va Macar McAdden, also a veteran of outfi ing a strong bid garden. Other are, the Packer one of the leadi '28 cub outfit and Coach Parker, series of basebal Friday afternoon, of confidence and ting. He also ann the indoor practi week. This after o'clock, the entire in the gymnasium tomorrow afternoon will be both var fielding practice, team will meet hin entire squad, both varsity, will meet 5 to 6 o'clock.