

Send the "U"  
Over the  
Thousand Mark!

# The Campus

## The College of the City of New York

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Over the  
Thousand Mark!

Vol. 38—No. 8

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### HUNDRED PLAYERS AT FIRST FIELDING PRACTICE IN GYM

**Coach Parker Organizes Indoor Practice Until Field in Stadium Is Ready**

### SIX VETERANS ON SQUAD

Halsey Josephson, Mac Hodesblatt, Tubby Raskin and Tony Marasco Back

The first fielding practice held yesterday afternoon in the gymnasium found over one hundred aspiring candidates going through the preliminary steps of early training under the tutelage of Doc Hal Parker, head varsity baseball coach. The men were cautioned to take things easy and hence, no strenuous work was indulged in, since, the purpose of the practice is to get the men into proper physical condition for outdoor work.

### Battery Candidates Start

Battery candidates have already been practicing since last Thursday afternoon and are rapidly rounding into shape. Lanky Halsey Josephson, who is the most prominent member of the squad will again most probably bear the burden of the pitching assignments of the current season, while Mac Hodesblatt, who has been catcher on the varsity for the past two years, will receive for him. Prospects for a winning baseball combination this season are much brighter than they have been in many years. With a wealth of material to pick from and with six veterans as a nucleus, a powerful nine should be constructed.

### Eight on Pitching Squad

Besides Josephson on the pitching staff, there are Artie Moder, Skinny Schettino, Rosen, Dickson, and Malter of last year's squad and Falo and Kushnick of the old freshman nine. George Jacobson is showing up well in receiving the ball as are Matty Chess and George Schwartz, of the former cub team.

As for infielders, there are Captain Tubby Raskin on first, Tony Marasco and Lou Ephron on second and third, and either Dono, captain of the former '27 nine, or Starr, who starred with the '28 class team will hold down shortstop position. Marasco, besides being an excellent fielder, achieves fame as the heaviest hitter of last year's varsity aggregation.

### Macadden Out

McAdden, also a heavy hitter and a veteran of outfielder, is again making a strong bid for his place in the garden. Other outfielder candidates are, the Packer brothers, Goldfein, one of the leading batsmen of the '28 cub outfit and Sam Donstein. Coach Parker, in the second of his series of baseball talks, given last Friday afternoon, stressed the value of confidence and correct form in batting. He also announced the date for the indoor practice for the coming week. This afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock, the entire squad will report in the gymnasium for practice. Tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock there will be both varsity battery and fielding practice, which the frosh team will meet him at 5 o'clock. The entire squad, both the freshman and varsity, will meet on Friday from 5 to 6 o'clock.

### Campus Style Book Makes Appearance; First of Its Kind in College History

**M.S. DEPT. TO DISCIPLINE  
NON-SHAVERS AT DRILL**

During last Monday's Military Science lecture, Captain Brown announced that students who appeared at drill without being shaved would be disciplined. This measure is but one taken in what seems to be an effort to tighten enforcement of present requirements. Close inspection is promised for next week.

### SYRACUSE AND NAVY ADMITTED TO I.S.A.

**Action Only Tentative However—Dartmouth Also Applies for Admission**

The University of Syracuse was admitted to membership in the Intercollegiate Swimming Association at a meeting held last Saturday afternoon. This action is only tentative, however, the authorities of the other Colleges of the league having to give their consent before the action is final. This was deemed advisable because of the added expense which will be incurred in trips. Dartmouth also presented a request for membership with the provision that the freshmen who swam on this year's varsity team be allowed three more years of competition. The association denied the request because of this provision. However it is expected that the difficulty will be settled before the end of the year and Dartmouth will become a full member. An invitation has been sent to the United States Naval Academy to enter the league. If this invitation is accepted eight teams will constitute the league instead of five as in the past.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPS TO BE HELD MARCH 26, IN COLUMBIA NATATORIUM

Final plans for the individual championships of the association to take place at Columbia, March 26 and 27, were made. Delegates from Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Columbia, the College, U. S. Naval Academy, Dartmouth, Rutgers, Brown, Amherst and Syracuse. Andrew J. Wilson of Yale, president, was in the chair.

It was decided to hold all elimination trials of the title tests on March 26, Friday, and all the finals on Saturday.

An important step taken at the meeting was to clarify the rule governing the turn in back stroke races. Lately several contestants have been disqualified for rolling on approaching the turn. This is against the spirit of the rule. The new amendment provides that in order to be disqualified a swimmer must roll completely, chest down, before making the touch.

The clause in the fancy diving regulations which states that the award of any one of the three judges shall be thrown out if it varies more than one point from the general average for each dive was changed to read that in case the judges disagree the middle figure shall constitute the official award.

**Pamphlet Undertakes to Explain  
News-Writing and  
Campus Style**

The *Campus Style Book*, the first of its kind to appear in the history of the College, will be distributed in a few days to members of the staff and candidates for the staff of the *Campus*. The *Campus* is one of the few College newspapers in the country which publishes a style book, exclusively for its own use.

The book, consisting of thirty-two pages, was written by Felix S. Cohen '26, former editor-in-chief of *The Campus*. He commenced the preparation of the book early in September. He was assisted in the editing, composing and proof-reading by Harry Heller '27, present editor of the newspaper.

The purpose of the book is to explain the rules and principles under which *The Campus* is written and published, and is written especially for the instruction of students trying out for the various staffs of the publication.

The book opens with a discussion of "News". Under this head is contained an explanation of what comprises news, how news is gathered for *The Campus* the duties of a reporter in regard to covering news beats assigned to him, and how a nose for news is developed.

The next heading in the book is "Writing the News" and a general discussion of how to write a newspaper story is undertaken. The difficulties and need of adapting oneself to the simple but attractive relation of facts of a story in the descending order of importance are explained. "Order of Narration", "Style", "Impersonality", "Preparation of Copy", "General Hints", and "Special Forms" are subheads under this title.

In the "Order of Narration" the cub reporter is instructed in the writing of the lead, in particular, and of entire news story in general. An explanation of what the lead is, and of the manner of writing up various types of stories are contained in this discussion.

"Style" explains "the features which make newspaper writing different from all other literature and which make each newspaper's norm of style slightly different from all others."

The sports story, interview, rewrite, follow-up, feature story, news box, obituary, gargoyles, editorial, correspondence, headline, copyreading, proofreading, and finally dummies are discussed under "Special Forms". A "Bibliography" containing the names of numerous books written regarding news writing and filling of various needs follows.

"Accuracy First and Last", explaining the high standards of *The Campus*, contains ten rules for the reporter.

Following this, several pages are devoted to a discussion of "Campus Form." The rules for capitalizing, punctuating, spelling, writing abbreviations, numbers, addresses, names and titles, are explained. "Campus Form for Athletic Summaries" teaches the candidate how to write the summaries for sports writeups.

The book ends with a history of *The Campus* from its founding in 1907 to the present date and an explanation of the organization of *The Campus*. A schedule of copy is also contained on the last few pages.

### S. C. TO HOLD FROSH CHAPEL TOMORROW

**New Men to Be Taught College Songs and Cheers—Attendance Optional**

Marking the first attempts of the Student Council to conduct a voluntary freshmen Chapel, an assembly will be held to-morrow at 12 in the Great Hall. Upperclassmen, and freshmen are urged to appear. The Chapel, however, will be held mainly for the members of the class of '30. Dave W. Kanstoren '27, chairman of the Frosh-Soph Committee will preside.

Kanstoren explained that the Chapel will be held to teach the freshmen College songs and cheers, and to instill within them the City College spirit.

Head cheer leader Levinson will lead the new men in songs and in cheers. In order to better acquaint the frosh with College cheers, Levinson urges that upperclassmen be present.

Class fighting will not be tolerated, it was announced, because of its incompatibility with the spirit of the voluntary assembly. Sophomores are warned not to engage in any scraps whatever. On the contrary, they are urged to help teach the freshmen the songs and cheers. Printed song cards will be distributed.

Dave W. Kanstoren '27 and the members of the Junior Advisory Committee will address the audience. To further acquaint the freshmen with City College, the talks of these men will be on College traditions.

In an interview yesterday with a *Campus* reporter, Jerome I. Hyman '27 president of the Student Council said:

"This assembly will be the first one of its kind run by the Student Council. It will be our purpose at this and at future meetings to educate the incoming class in college spirit. Dean Brownson has assured us that he is in full accord with this plan of reviving interest in college traditions, songs, and cheers. It is for this reason that we are appealing to the sophomore class for co-operation.

"Fighting will be tolerated only outside of the College buildings". After the Chapel, all will go to the swimming pool to witness the Fresh-Soph swimming meet."

### S. C. Insignia Will Be Awarded on March 19

**Only Men Graduating in June  
Eligible for Awards**

Candidates for the Student Council major and minor insignia must have submitted their records to the Insignia committee on or before Wednesday, March 17, it was announced Monday by Hy Margolies '26.

Students who are eligible for the awards are those who are graduating in June '26 and also those who are leaving College.

The condition under which the awards can be made are given in full detail in the constitution of the Student Council. The major insignia is awarded for outstanding excellence in two activities other than athletics. One exception, however is made, the president of the Athletic Association may be considered as eligible for the major insignia.

### "Miss City College" to Be Chosen by '26 Mike

A "Miss City College" contest the winners be chosen from among the staff of College female employees is being conducted by the '26 Microcosm.

Photos of all contestants should be handed to one of the judges before Wednesday, March 24. The pictures of the first and second prize-winners will appear in *The Campus* and in the '26 Microcosm as soon as the winners are announced.

The two winning beauties will also get leading parts in the Varsity show.

The judges of the contest are Felix S. Cohen '26, editor of the *Microcosm*, Harry Heller '27, editor of *The Campus* and Irving Zablodowsky '28, connoisseur in feminine pulchritude.

### 16 MEN TO ENTER MORNINGSIDE MEET

**Twelve to Race in Individual  
Events—Team to Compete  
in Mile Relay**

With twelve men entered in individual events and a four-man team running in a one mile relay race, the Lavender will be represented on the floor of the 192 Engineers Armory at the Morningside A. C. Games tonight.

The 100 yard dash will find four Lavender entrants running against each other. These are Phil Sokol, Harry Smith, Cy Hoffman, and De Martino. Three College runners are entered in the 440 yard event while Richard Herrmann will bear the Lavender standard in the half-mile novice.

The 1000 yard run will find Aaron Hausman, L. Pillar who ran second leg in the relay in the Intercollegiate last Saturday, Julius Seigal and J. Torzilli matching strides against a host of competitors.

However, it is the relay team that is expected to make the best showing, with a sterling quartet composed of Johnny Levy, Fred Kushnick, Elmer Low and Captain Pinkie Sober who will run in that order.

Prospects are very bright for the coming outdoor season which will open the last part of next month, and with the material on hand Coach Lionel B. McKenzie has the nucleus of a formidable aggregation. The team has been unable to hold practice outdoors due to the inclemency of the weather, but as soon as the track and field in the Stadium are in condition, the men will turn to the outdoors.

100 yard dash—Phil Sokol, Harry Smith, Cy Hoffman, M. De Martino.

440 yard run—Harry Lazarus, L. Goldman, R. Maurmeyer.

880 yard novice—Aaron Hausman, L. Pillar, Julius Siegel, J. Torzilli, Richard Herrmann.

1 mile relay—John Levy, Fred Kushnick, Elmer Low, Pinkie Sober.

### CAMPUS CANDIDATES TO MEET TOMORROW

A regular weekly meeting of candidates for *The Campus* news and sports boards will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. in room 307.

*The Campus Style Book* which has just been printed will be distributed. Sidney L. Jacobi '26, Managing Editor of *The Campus* will continue instructing candidates in the essentials of news writing.

### LION-C.C.N.Y. SWIM MEET AWARDED TO LAVENDER BY I.S.A.

**Intercollegiate Swimming Association Disqualifies Millison and Reverses Decision**

**FINAL SCORE IS 32 TO 30**

**Victory Is First Won by  
Lavender Mermen in  
Twelve Years**

### STANDING OF THE TEAMS

| Swimming  |     | Water-Polo |     |
|-----------|-----|------------|-----|
|           | W L |            | W L |
| Yale      | 7 0 | Yale       | 7 0 |
| Princeton | 5 1 | Princeton  | 5 1 |
| Penn      | 3 4 | C.C.N.Y.   | 4 4 |
| Columbia  | 1 5 | Penn       | 1 6 |
| C.C.N.Y.  | 1 7 | Columbia   | 0 6 |

At a meeting of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association last Sunday afternoon, the decision which gave Saturday's swimming meet to Columbia was reversed and the College was declared the victor by a score of 32 to 30. The reversal of the decision came as the result of a protest by Manager Joshua Hellinger, who contended that Clark Millison, captain of the Columbia team, should have been disqualified in the fifty yard dash. Millison got off to a false start for three times and in accordance with the rules of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association, he should have been declared from the race.

### Groebel Advances to Second

As the fifty yard dash was run off Saturday, Dan MacGlinchey of the College finished first, Millison second, Groebel of Columbia third and Harry Meisel fourth. With Millison disqualified, Groebel advances to second place and Meisel takes third. As the winners were announced at the end of the race Columbia received four points for the event while the Lavender garnered five. As the results are now decided, City College received six points and Columbia three, a difference in two points. That is the margin by which the College emerged victorious. By the original count the score was tied at 31 to 31. However, the Lion was awarded the meet, since in accordance with the league rules, when the score is tied, the team taking the relay is declared the winner.

### First Win in Twelve Years

This is the first time in twelve years that City College has won an I. S. A. meet. The last meet the College won was from Columbia in 1914, by the score of 38-15. The decision to award the meet to College does not change the present standings in the league since City College has now seven defeats and one victory in its column and Columbia has five defeats and one victory.

However, as Columbia is expected to lose the rest of its meets, the Lavender will probably climb out of the cellar for the first time since City College entered the league.

Princeton, Penn and City College were the members of the league which voted for the meetings to reverse the decision, while Columbia and Yale opposed it.

This season has been the most successful year in years, and the excellent showing of the water-polo team was due in no small measure to Hy Schecter, assistant to Coach McCormick, who has had active charge of the water-polo men.

# The Campus

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Issue Editor.....IRVING ZABLADOWSKY '28

## THE CAMPUS AND THE FACULTY SHALL TEACH HIM

It has been frequently stated by college authorities here and elsewhere that undergraduate editors have repeatedly worked at cross purposes with their respective faculties to the detriment of the general student welfare. In each case the faculty has been righteous and, if unhampered by student editors, is capable of working out the best solution to any educational problem. In each case the social crime (for such we hold it) of the poor, erring undergraduate editor has been condoned on the grounds that he was well-meaning but misinformed, sincere but precipitous, of most ideal intent but really ignorant of the thousand practical ramifications that so complicate the modern educational problem. And this criticism is just.

It is true that college editors are often mistaken in their opinions, premature in their agitations, and generally ignorant of the finer points under discussion. It is true that college editors often discover an evil that has been claiming the expert attention of the faculty for many months. There usually follows much noise, misunderstanding, and hard feeling that do not help the deliberations a whit. All this we lay to one cause: college editors must resort to second-hand information because, for some reason that is not apparent to us, they are never admitted to faculty discussions. We propose the evident remedy.

College editors are not an irretrievably opinionated, unsocial lot. The worst fault of the undergraduate editor is to be handicapped in a discussion where it is his right to express himself. His intent is high, his intelligence equal to it. He will learn quickly. Certainly, it is plain that in affairs touching the general student welfare he must learn quickly and accurately. Therefore, as a token of our particular desire to learn and cooperate, we most earnestly petition our authorities that the editor of **The Campus** be permitted to attend faculty meetings as an onlooker not a participant, as a friend not a belligerent. We urge as an additional student representation: the president of the Student Council and one senior elected by the student body at large.

Whatever the capacity of an undergraduate to grasp the full significance of weighty educational problems, there is yet this to be gained by the authorities in making this move: the student editor will be bound by a greater sense of responsibility not to venture opinions that may work against the general good. The student body will repose a finer confidence in its faculty.

Such a plan as we outline above was recently presented by the Oregon Daily Emerald to its own faculty. At the meeting at which the resolution was presented one particularly witty professor solemnly moved that the matter be turned over to the enter-

## Gargoyles

### PHANTOM SQUADRONS.

Some men are bold whose blood runs red—  
who seek the dim off-trails;  
Who do not care how much they dare, and laugh  
when weak heart quails.  
They joy to make their lives the stake—to  
feel the Reaper's breath,  
When far things call they chance their all  
and play the game with death!

A phantom squadron roves the air  
at purple, evening fall,  
And misty wraiths flit quietly to heed  
a spirit call,  
The still night air is vibrant then,  
with far-off whispering,  
As ghostly airmen gather close and  
shadow-ships take wing.

Perhaps from quiet shadowed depths a  
homing nightbird cries—  
Flung back again in dim refrain the echo  
softly dies.

The silent clouds go sailing by like mounds  
of silver snow,  
The world of men is silent then, nor  
heeds where spectres go.

And then the ghosts of airmen gone, fly  
shining spirit-craft  
Unconquered, wraiths who fought and won, and  
lost their lives—and laughed!  
They play around among the stars in  
joyous frolicking,  
When phantom squarons rove the air, and  
shadow-ships take wing!

STANLEY J. CUMMINGS '29.

For the Pulitzer prize in collegiate optimism, the following inspiring item is offered, clipped by our own exchange editor from the Stevens Tech "State":

In splendid form, and spurred on by  
their two defeats, the wrestling team is in  
a fighting mood, ready to take on C.C.N.Y.  
in a return match this afternoon at New  
York.

### Epigram

If I could pen a line with feet  
Full-arched with grace and phrased quite neat,  
Be sure I'd not be worn with toils  
Of wasted art to please Gargoyles.

JBR '29.

We are indeed complimented by the flood of contributions, and shall print as soon as possible. But for Variety's sake, boys, a little prose. After all, this poetry-verse-doggerel stuff can be carried ad nauseam, and worst of all, we might get the reputation of being a member of the intelligentsia. God forbid that we should be classed with Lavender, Clio, and Phreno, or any other society that thinks we are serious.

### C'Legiate.

Flapper sitting in the park . . . c'legiate looking for a lark . . . c'legiate pauses, flapper winks . . . up stands She, her arm he links . . . flapper then suggests a show . . . c'legiate finds he has no dough . . . c'legiate gets a haughty stare . . . c'legiate promptly takes the air . . . c'legiate.

M. L. '30.

"The MICROCOSM", boasts its advertisement in the concourse, "will read like fiction." At least that part, we imagine, which deals with what the big-shot seniors have done for this college. Speaking of fiction, the Mike will be out on May 28th.

### LAMENT.

Up from the South one Saturday  
Our noble President came—  
I'd write an "Ode of Welcome Home"  
If I could rhyme his name.

### An Open Letter.

In answer to students anxious to insinuate their names into this strip of humor:

Use discretion, boys, please! Don't ask it so publicly. You know how it is. . . . people just naturally talk. You know how they misunderstand. There are other ways of asking favors of that sort. So please be more careful.

Make checks payable to

JEREMIAH.

tainment committee. The Emerald's plan was subsequently voted down. We trust that our authorities do not find their precedents in Oregon.

## MUSIC

### The Elshuco Trio

The Elshuco Trio did its best playing this season, Friday evening, when it gave admirable readings to some of Shubert's great works. Although the programs presented at the various recitals have been efficacious in giving the impression that Shubert is a truly great writer of chamber music, at no time has this been so forcefully shown as at this last performance.

Of the three numbers played, the first, a Fantaisie in C Major for violin with piano, proved to be one of the master's lesser works, the finished delivery of Messrs. Kroll and Giorni being unable to surmount its barren nature.

There followed a Quartet in E Major of characteristic beauty rendered with marked ability by the men. Especially is Mr. Willeke to be commended for the decided improvement in his playing who was to distinguish himself further in the ensuing number. It seemed that the quartet was preparing the way for the due appreciation of a work, gigantic in its scope, and spell-binding in the majesty of its feeling—the quintet known as The Forellen. There is a good deal of the naive and sentimental in it, a bane to which it seems Shubert is always prone. Yet is has the strength, the ability of complete enchantment, produced by sheer melody and simple form to make this a masterpiece of chamber literature, to which Shubert has lent so much.

B. B. N.

### Old Fashioned Music

A program of six numbers played for the first time in New York City turned out to be strictly old-fashioned music. As usual, George Barrere, in all his hirsute elegance, bullied his audience into liking everything he played. Even the thin Second Symphony of Philip Emmanuel Bach aroused their admiration although its poverty of material was emphasized by the limited facilities of the Little Symphony orchestra.

Their sixteen pieces were adequate, however, for the interpretation of his next number, a "Suite Russe", by a young Russian named Dubensky. Barrere introduced it as a bit of "frank" music. Certainly, its devices were obvious. As another orchestration of folk-tunes it was not at all bad, achieving at times, a richness lacking to some of the cleverer compositions of the more pretentiously modern students of folk music. Its world premiere was acclaimed enthusiastically.

A Concerto for Flute in D Major, by Boccherini, proved more interesting. Played from photostat copies of the score buried in the Library of Congress, it made one wonder once more that this exceedingly prolific writer should be so little known. George Barrere, who, whatever his faults, can certainly play the flute, preserved a tempo really remarkable. There is not a dull moment in the Concerto, and its unceasing, charming, gracefulness depends almost entirely on the flute. In the adagio, Mr. Barrere produced tones positively violin-like in quality, and, assisted by an excellent violin, infused a singing spirit into the music. In digging out, and giving an articulate performance to, such a work as this, the Little Symphony is subserving a highly useful end.

Still, discretion must be used. It is not enough, from the audience's point of view, to introduce a thing gracefully: it must be worth introducing. We are all willing to stretch a point, as in the case of the Bach symphony mentioned above, because we are avid of an opportunity to listen to the work of a man whose historical importance cannot be disputed. "Reactions to the Prose Rhythms of Fiona MacLeod", by M. Wood/Hill, was, in places, melodious, but, it seemed to me, the melodies were Debussy's. However, it was heavily applauded, and the composer, in the audience, seemed to be quite at home. (She was a large woman.) "Serenade et Valse" by D'Indy

was exactly what one might expect from D'Indy in spite of Mr. Barrere's attempt to convince his audience that this was one of his earlier works and really quite different from what they were accustomed to hear from him.

A movie piece by the viola player, called "Grandfather's Clock", was at least as bad as its title and left one with the impression that he was a good viola player, but. . . .

S. A. HEADSTONE

## EDITORS DINED AT NEWSPAPER DINNER

### Heller Represents The Campus in Honor of Messrs. Jundzill and Macadam

Harry Heller '27, editor-in-chief of *The Campus* represented the College at the Intercollegiate Press dinner given by the New Student and The Open Road, Incorporated, on board the "S. S. York" Friday, March 5. The affair was held in honor of Jan Balinsky-Jundzill and Ivinson S. Macadam, president and premier vice-president respectively of The Confederation Internationale des Etudiants. More than a score of editors of college newspapers attended.

This meeting brought together the leading spirits in American and European societies, who for the past year have been taking great strides toward the unification of students in all corners of the globe.

Mr. Balinsky-Jundzill and Mr. Macadam in behalf of the Confederation proffered their thanks to the American students for the hearty cooperation shown them in their tour through part of the states. During the tour they emphasized and disseminated the need for confederation of students of the West and the East.

John Rothschild, president of the Open Road, Incorporated, explained the opportunities opened to American students, who contemplate a trip abroad next summer. Parties of twelve or fourteen students will travel under the direction of a leader carefully picked by the administration.

A choice of twelve routes is offered, each to consume roughly three months, and to cost from \$500 to \$700. American arrangements for the tours are going forward under the direction of the National Student Federation of America and an advisory committee headed by Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, professor of government at the College and president of the International Institute of Education. The radical departure from the time-worn method of "doing Europe" lies in the fact that almost without exception European students will accompany the parties throughout this trip.

Lewis Fox, president of the National Student Federation of the United States of America showed that steps are being taken towards the crystallization of a national student consciousness. He told of the organization of the National Student Federation, how it evolved from the World Court Conference, held last December, and showed how it was a means toward unifying undergraduate opinion throughout the country, and how it was performing its services in establishing reciprocal relations with the college newspapers of the nation.

Speaking for the editors, Frederick V. Field, editor of the Harvard *Crimson*, presented the undergraduate attitude. George D. Pratt, Jr., associate editor of the *New Student*, showed the value of personal experience and contact as a sound basis of education. Douglas P. Haskell, editor of the *New Student*, officiated as toast master.

### MERC WILL DISTRIBUTE FIRST NUMBER MONDAY

The first issue of *Mercury*, a Fraternity number, will be distributed in the Concourse on Monday, March 15. The cover entitled "Brotherly Love", was drawn by S. Macolm Dodson '28, editor-in-chief of the publication. Bernard Smith '27, has been elected Associate Editor. Among the features is a series of five sketches by Arthur Goodfriend '27 entitled "Fraternity Love".

## PAST PERFORMANCES

### Sidney and Gilpin.

*THE JEST*, by Ser. Benelli. Offered by Arthur Hopkins at the Plymouth.

This is an adaptation from an old Italian short story of wine, women and sword-play. The melodrama is virulent through and through and it comes over the footlights like a gusty autumn wind. The piece is in blank verse, and very beautiful and robust verse it is. But one wishes the players didn't fall over themselves so in the recitation of their lines (and how they do declaim!), and fall victim to the habit of pausing at the end of a verse instead of at the end of a thought.

Arthur Hopkins has made it a gaily galavanting production. No dry bones are offered; only meat, scarlet and savory, dripping with succulent blood. My only quarrel is, of course, with Basil Sydney. He is still the precocious reciter, the vehement gesticulator, the haughty masquerader. To me he is one everlasting pain.

*EMPEROR JONES*, by Eugene O'Neill. Presented by the Provincetowners, at their theatre.

The Provincetowners are reviving *Jones*, with Charles S. Gilpin, its aboriginal creator. I saw the episode Sunday, and while the Emperor was flying madly for the coast, the heavens pelted the Provincetown roof with pebbles of rain. Altogether, it was not fitting and proper that they should do this, for the effect was an amusing but undesired tropic storm.

Gilpin had been doing the Emperor since its first presentation late in 1920, and as he said after the play, he hoped the Emperor appeared maturer and wiser than it did six years ago. To Gilpin the character is so familiar that he began to toy with the rendition of the lines, and in two of the jungle scenes he was far less effective than the heaving Robeson. I saw Robeson twice last year and his presentation of fear was more physical, more actual, more devastating, and therefore more convincing. Gilpin's conception approached the intellectual, the unreal. The Emperor of Paul Robeson bullied with his body, and he trembled even on his throne; that of Gilpin bullied with his mind, and fright assailed him only when night and weariness were overcoming him. Therefore, when the world of darkness caved in, Robeson whimpered, cringed, screamed and collapsed; Gilpin, aware of the goings-on to a greater degree, tempered his near-hysterical fear with his mental-ity.

Only a week more of life will be allotted the *Emperor Jones* and then it will be off again. I most heartily commend it to your pocketbook.

SCARLET

### A.I.E.E. TO HOLD FIRST CONVENTION APRIL 23

The first annual convention of the student branches of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in the Metropolitan district will be held on Friday, April 23, at the Engineering Societies Buildings, 33 West 39 Street.

A tentative program has been arranged by the New York section of the A. I. E. E., which is sponsoring the gathering. There will be inspection trips during the morning. This will be followed by addresses of prominent men and several student speakers. An informal get together supper will be held immediately afterward. The convention will close with the joint meeting of all the branches with the New York section.



# SPORT SPARKS

BY ART

## Extra—Swimmers Win?

After fifteen long years, in which wars, revolutions, discoveries and inventions have left their permanent imprint on the earth's surface the varsity swimming team has finally lifted one foot out of the grave. Whether this will occur within another fifteen years is a matter of conjecture but with the probable addition of new teams, namely Syracuse, Dartmouth, and Navy, the chances in the future will be better. City College really has a good swimming team but the present Intercollegiate League teams together with the Navy are far above the other collegiate squads.

## Swim or Sink.

The success of the water polo team is in no small measure due to the unselfish service of Hy Shechter, former league star. Team-spirit, sadly lacking in former years was instilled in the squad by Shechter's efforts and the perfect co-ordination exhibited in the Columbia, Penn, and Yale games clearly shows this. Columbia was never before so badly beaten by a Lavender team as on Saturday night.

## Eventually, Why Not Now.

Even as Notre Dame must have a poor football season once in a decade, so must City College relinquish Metropolitan basketball championships. The season has been called "unsuccessful" by Lavender rooters because they have been spoiled by a phenomenal record of victories over a long stretch of years with defeats few and far between. City College, during the Nat Holman regime has become the premier basketball college in the country and a sixty per cent average, although comparing favorably with the records of the leading teams of the East, is considered a failure by Lavender fans. Columbia, in spite of not having played Fordham, has the best claim to the mythical title because of the Maroon's defeat on St. Nicholas Heights.

## Next Year.

As to next year, Nat Holman appears to have plenty of material on hand. Raskin and Goichman, if he remains in College, will be the two veterans of the team and Tubby

especially should take his place with the leading stars of the East. He has developed into a remarkable shot from the floor, which has been sadly lacking on Lavender fives in the past few years, and is a shifty and heady player. His greatest weakness is from the foul line but this can be overcome by constant practice. Goichman was the best mechanical player on this year's team but he has a tendency to lose his head. He is a better all-around floor man than Raskin but because of his unsteadiness, is not as reliable. No one can tell whether Harry is about to give a marvelous exhibition as in the West Point or Fordham games last season or sink to the depths of mediocrity as in the first Fordham encounter this season.

We believe that Rubinstein will take his place alongside of Fahrer and Edelstein before receiving his diploma. His weight and speed are great advantages in dodging through the enemy defence and with more experience his many spectacular tries for the basket will be turned into field goals or result in free shots. Jack Hirsch will doubtlessly become a regular next season. In spite of a noticeable lack in natural ability he is easily the headiest player of the combination and knows the Holman system of basketball thoroughly. His improvement over his Townsend Harris days have been marked and with more experience will become an important cog with the Lavender machine.

## The Center Problem.

At Center, Suttel gives promise of developing into a stellar performer. His greatest fault is temperament and nervousness which may be overcome in time. Goldberg has been coming along well under Holman's careful tutelage and is gradually losing his clumsiness and lack of confidence. Lescher will press the others hard for a place on the team while Liss is easily the cream of the rather inferior freshman squad.

The poor record of this year's team was largely due to the lack of fight toward so-called "easy" games. At any rate, after the N.Y.U. game, this feeling was dispelled and will not likely infect the players next year.

## GREENSTEIN STILL 3RD IN POLO SCORING

Forward Tallies 86 Points—  
Matalene Leads with 247 Points

Nat Greenstein, star forward on the Lavender's water-polo team is the third highest individual scorer in the Intercollegiate Water-Polo League, with 86 points to his credit. Lutz of Yale holds second place with 210 points and Matalene of Princeton holds the premier position with 247 points on his tally sheet.

Greenstein's 86 points have been scored by 11 touch goals, four thrown goals and 19 fouls. He is trailed by Sutherland of Penn with 55 points. Captain Goldberger, who has crept up considerably because of his consistent scoring in the last few games leads Newman of Princeton by one field goal for sixth place. He is trailing Dimond of Yale, by three points. Pete Mintz of the College is tied for eighth place with Burt of Yale with a score of 33 points each. The Yale man has six field goals to his credit while Mintz has only four. Pete makes up for that, however, with ten points scored on fouls. Hutchinson also of Yale is one point behind Mintz.

The complete individual scores follow:

|                          | G. | T. | F. | Tot. |
|--------------------------|----|----|----|------|
| Matalene, Princeton, f.  | 44 | 1  | 24 | 247  |
| Lutz, Yale, f.           | 42 | 0  | 0  | 210  |
| Greenstein, C.C.N.Y., f. | 11 | 4  | 19 | 86   |
| Sutherland, Penn., f.    | 5  | 8  | 6  | 55   |
| Dimond, Yale, f.         | 8  | 1  | 5  | 48   |
| Goldberger, C.C.N.Y., f. | 9  | 0  | 0  | 45   |
| Newman, Princeton, f.    | 8  | 0  | 0  | 40   |
| Bart, Yale, b.           | 6  | 1  | 0  | 33   |
| Mintz, C.C.N.Y., f.      | 4  | 1  | 10 | 33   |
| Hutchinson, Yale, f.     | 5  | 2  | 1  | 32   |
| Supplee, Penn., f.       | 1  | 3  | 5  | 19   |
| Cressy, Yale, f.         | 1  | 0  | 0  | 10   |
| O'Grady, Columbia, f.    | 0  | 0  | 14 | 14   |
| Schrauff, Columbia, g.   | 2  | 0  | 0  | 12   |
| Scott, Yale, b.          | 2  | 0  | 0  | 10   |
| Watson, Yale, f.         | 2  | 0  | 0  | 10   |
| Ross, Yale, b.           | 2  | 0  | 0  | 10   |
| Yankauer, Colum. f.      | 2  | 0  | 0  | 10   |
| Theobald, Columbia, f.   | 1  | 0  | 1  | 6    |
| Miller, Princeton, f.    | 1  | 0  | 0  | 5    |
| Taylor, Princeton, g.    | 1  | 0  | 0  | 5    |
| Chivers, Princeton, f.   | 1  | 0  | 0  | 5    |
| Halpern, C.C.N.Y., f.    | 1  | 0  | 0  | 5    |
| Devine, C.C.N.Y., b.     | 1  | 0  | 0  | 5    |
| Lewis, C.C.N.Y., f.      | 1  | 0  | 0  | 5    |
| Hamilton, Penn., f.      | 1  | 0  | 0  | 5    |
| McGeen, Penn., f.        | 1  | 0  | 0  | 5    |
| Weis, Columbia, f.       | 1  | 0  | 0  | 5    |
| Clifford, Columbia, f.   | 1  | 0  | 0  | 5    |

## DR. ESTABROOKE GIVES SERIES OF 5 LECTURES

Professor W. L. Estabrooke of the Chemistry department gave his second of a series of five lectures on Monday, March 8, at 8:15 p. m. in the Doremus Lecture Hall. His topic was "The Water We Drink".

Professor Estabrooke will continue this series of lectures every Monday evening throughout the month of March. All his talks concern the common "U", every day things of life as seen from a chemical viewpoint. They deal with such things as water, air, food and fire. The lectures are illustrated by steroptic views, motion pictures and experiments and are free to all. His next lecture will be held on Monday, March 15, on "The Air We Breathe".

## FRESHMEN AND SOPHS WILL CLASH IN TANK

Tomorrow at one o'clock the freshmen and sophomores will clash in the first event on the A. A. schedule, the swimming meet and water-polo game. Each of these events count one point toward a banner which the A. A. donates every year.

An attractive schedule has been made out for the freshmen poloists, including games with All Hallows, and Townsend Harris Hall.

## VARSITY MARKSMEN LOSE TO COLUMBIA

Drop Third League Match by Close Score of 1910-1908

After soundly trouncing their first two opponents in the Eastern States Rifle League, Buffalo U. and R.P.I., the varsity riflemen bowed before the unerring fire of the Columbia marksmen. The match with the Lion was concluded last Saturday and found the Lavender nimrods victims by the close score of 1910-1908. This is not the final official score, however, as the National Rifle Association will re-mark the targets since the score is so close.

The tussle with the Blue and White brought to light the marksmanship of Chink Hoffman, who turned in the second best target on the team with a total of 381, at least twenty-one points higher than his former best efforts. Hoffman is one of the men on the team who was developed on the J. V., and is looked upon as one of the most consistent scorers on the squad.

Shooting with his customary effectiveness, Ike Lichtenfels captured premier honors with a 392 tally. Manie Margolies was the third man to qualify rolling up a total of 378 while Captain Hal Nagler and Walter Brause followed close on his heels with 376 each.

Drexel is the next opponent of the College marksmen in an engagement that will be fired during the current week.



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## "International Education Number" Of City College "Alumnus" Appears

The second issue of the City College Alumnus, the "International Education Number" has just appeared with a number of articles by or about alumni prominent in the field of education.

Occupying the place of honor at the beginning is an article on International education by Stephen P. Duggan '30, present professor of government at the College and director of the Institute of International Education, and former professor of education. The work of the various international educational organizations, their aims and achievements are explained. Professor Duggan tries to make clear how these organizations endeavor "to develop international goodwill by means of educational agencies."

"The theory," he declares, "upon which they primarily operate is, that in order to appreciate the good qualities of another people it is necessary to understand them." Foreign travel, the article continues, is the means by which this ideal is sought.

Marcus M. Marks '77, formerly president of the borough of Manhattan and member of the New York Committee of the American Council on Education gives reasons for foreign education in an article entitled "Spend Your Junior Year Abroad". "Travel in another country," he says "acts as a wonderful 'Eye-Opener'."

Continuing the general tenor of the preceding articles is one by Edmond A. Meras '17, professor of French in Adelphi College, on the American scholar in France. The advantages accruing from study abroad are also emphasized in this report. Says Professor Meras, "Conversations and discussions with people, whose traditions give them different viewpoints, whose thinking process often follows strange or at least new lines, offers to the sensitive and curious student an opportunity to absorb a new culture. . . . As a result, he becomes fairer, keener in his judgment of his own national ideals." International education, according to the writer proves its worth by training for world citizenship.

The achievements of John Russell Pope '93, in his designing of the Roosevelt Memorials for New York City and for Washington, call forth an article in which the proposed tributes to the Rough Rider are described. Pictures help make more vivid "the dignity and scope of the architect's conception."

"De Libris" contains the usual number of book reviews. Jerome Alexander '96, consulting chemist, reviews "The Composition of Gold Sols" by Murray J. Shear '20. "The Measurement of Emotional Reactions (Researches on the Psychogalvanic Reflex)" by David Wechsler '16 is concisely summarized by Egbert M. Turner '16, of the department of education. The editor of the Alumnus, Donald A. Roberts '16, reviews "Race or Nation, The Conflict of Divided Loyalties," written by Gino Speranza '92. Included in "De Libris" is a short comment on "The Architecture of John Russell Pope."

The death of John Robert Sim '68 has exoked tributes from the Associate Alumni, from R. R. Bowker '68, from Mrs. John R. Sim, from Paul L. Saurel '90, and Maria E. Cosenza '01. Dr. Saurel succeeded the late Dr. Sim as professor of mathe-

matics in 1919.

Besides the regular features, the magazine contains two poems, "Midday" by Abel Meeropol '25 which appeared in "Poets of the Future", an anthology containing the best poetry published in College magazines, and "Spinoza Loquitur" by Ralph Gordon '19.

### DR. KILPATRICK TO TALK ON EDUCATION AND TIMES

'Y' Lecture Tomorrow Inaugurates Inter-Club Series System.

Professor William Heard Kilpatrick, Professor of Education at Columbia University, will speak on "The Demand of the Times Upon Education" tomorrow at 12:15 in room 306. This talk is given under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association of the College.

The lecture will initiate the system drawn up by the Inter-Club Council at its last meeting whereby the possibility for conflicting lectures on Thursdays will be eliminated.

Dean Paul Klapper in a statement to students of Education at the College says, "Dr. Kilpatrick is one of the most inspiring teachers of education in the country. His following is large and well deserved. I regard this as a real opportunity that has come to us. I therefore take this means of letting you know of the talk and urging you to attend."

Dr. Kilpatrick has recently published a book, "Foundations of Method", which is being used all over the country as a standard work on education. Dr. Kilpatrick is recognized as one of the foremost educators of the nation.

### COLLEGE CHESS TEAM BEATS COLUMBIA, 5-3

The Varsity Chess team defeated the representatives of Columbia University by a score of five games to three in the fourth round of the Metropolitan Chess Club tournament. M. Hanauer '26, playing first board, won the deciding game of the match after four hours and fifteen minutes of play.

By defeating the Staten Island Club by a score of 7 1-2 to 1-2, the team of the Manhattan Chess Club went into the lead with a record of four straight victories to its credit. In the same round the Marshall Chess Club drew its match with the Hungarian Chess Club. The Second Avenue Chess Club took its match with the Philidor Chess Club by 5 1-2 to 2 1-2. In its game with N.Y.U., the Stuyvesant Club led by 3 1-2 to 2-12 with two games adjourned.

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## On The Campus

Today

5 p. m.—Baseball practice in gymnasium.

Tomorrow

12 m.—Voluntary Frosh Chapel in Great Hall.

12 p. m.—Meeting of the *The Campus* Staff in room 411.

12:15 p. m.—Dr. Kilpatrick will speak on "The Demand of the Times on Education" in room 306.

12:15 p. m.—Baseball practice in gymnasium.

12:45 p. m.—Radio lecture on "Telephone Communication" in room 2.

1 p. m.—Dr. Sattler will speak on "Ignorance-Organic Border Line" in Doremus Lecture Hall.

1 p. m.—Meeting of *The Campus* candidates in room 307.

1 P. r.—Frosh-Soph swimming and water-polo meet in pool.

1 p. m.—Meeting of Freshman Debating Team in room 223.

## SALE OF "U" TICKETS REACHES 995 MARK

766 Complete Tickets Sold—229 Part-Payments Outstanding

Union sales have mounted to the 995 mark today. Out of this 766 tickets have been entirely paid for, while there are still 229 part-payments outstanding.

The freshman class has, for the first time in a number of terms, the poorest record of an incoming class. A concentrated effort will be made at this Thursday's voluntary assembly to have the delinquents of the class join.

The track team has been officially checked up and the candidates for the baseball team are now being looked after.

Hyman Margolies '26, chairman of the "U" committee declared, "The "U" sales this semester have been disappointing. Last year a total of 1235 tickets were sold and it seems that the students are resting on their laurels. The benefits to be derived from the "U" are still numerous. A fine baseball card of twelve home games at which the "U" members may purchase half-price tickets still remains. The Mercury has four numbers which will be issued monthly starting March 15. To those who cannot afford the whole sum of three dollars, J. Leonard Stoll, '27 will be at *The Campus* distributing desk to receive part payments."

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## MENORAH INNOVATES SYMPOSIUM GROUPS

Samuel B. Ohlbaum '26 Leads Club in First Discussion Monday

Inaugurating the student discussion groups, Samuel B. Ohlbaum '26 led the symposium Monday on "A Modern Approach to Judaism" before a Menorah audience which jammed the Alcove. This marks the first of a series of discussions planned at the beginning of the term by the Menorah Society.

Emphasizing the fact that an attitude must first be engendered before a noticeable approach towards any mode of living is evidenced, Ohlbaum urged that Judaism first find its spirit in College Students.

The discussion which followed his talk was carried on by members of the Menorah as well as by visitors.

To-day, Jerome I. Hyman '27, president of the Student Council will lead the group in the second discussion of the term. Hyman will speak on "The Menorah at City College." The symposium will begin promptly at 1:10 p. m. in the Menorah Alcove.

The discussion group will be continued by the Menorah on Mondays and Wednesdays. Irving Offenbach '27 will be the principle speaker next Monday. His topic will concern itself with a phase of the Jewish question.

Felix S. Cohen '26, former editor of *The Campus*, and Frederick Kraut '26, president of the senior class and former Student Council president are scheduled to appear at later discussions. Invitations have also been sent to Paul Weiss '27, former co-editor of *Lavender*, and Harry Heller '27,

### On The SEVENTEENTH Of March

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## UNION

### PART PAYMENTS

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present editor of *The Campus* to address the club.

In conjunction with the Social Problems Club, the Menorah Society will hold a lecture meeting on March 18, at which Abraham Cahan, editor of the *Jewish Daily Forward* will speak.

Mr. Cahan, who has spent the year traveling through Asiatic Europe, Palestine and Turkey, will concern himself with his experiences and observations of Jewish life and social conditions in these countries. He will also discuss the future of Palestine in regards to the Jewish citizenry.

The Menorah is at present engaged in a drive for membership. Joseph Scheinberg '27, the president, urges all freshmen to visit the Menorah Alcove, and to attend the symposiums.

A dance is being arranged, to be held on April 10 in the Webb Room. Samuel Weinstein '27 is chairman of the dance committee.



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