



Varsity
to Oppose
Upsala College
in the Stadium
Wednesday

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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Vol. 38—No. 26.

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, MAY 3, 1926.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BOARD OF TRUSTEES APPROVES CHANGES IN COURSE OF STUDY

Accept All Faculty Proposals—New Course in Roman Literature Introduced

WILL COUNT 2 CREDITS

Biology 21 to Be Given Every Term—Economics 250 Is Called 151

Five changes in the curriculum of the College were approved by the Board of Trustees following the recommendation of the Faculty.

A new course on the History of Roman Literature will be given by the Classical Language department (in English). It will be open to all students as an elective, will count 2 credits, and will be given in the Fall term. The course was recommended by both the Faculty and Student Committees on Curriculum "as offering to students who did not take Latin, an opportunity to get some literary comprehension of Latin writers, especially as a background for study in the Modern Languages.

Similar to Greek Course

"A similar course has been offered for a number of years, and very successfully, in Greek literature," President Mezes said.

Another change was the renumbering of Economics 250 to read 151 in order to open the course to students of the College of Liberal Arts and Science without a fee. The change was recommended by Dean Robinson, head of the Department of Economics.

Previous to this change, Economics 250 had to be paid for, in spite of the fact that it was very necessary to students wishing to take further accounting courses. Realizing this need the faculty recommended the change to be adopted by the Board of Trustees.

The course on the Mathematical Theory of Investment will be numbered Mathematics 20 henceforth, the change making it nominally as well as actually a part of the College Curriculum.

Make Changes in Bio

Biology 21 (Theoretic Biology), which has been a spring course will be offered each term. Biology 142, a fall term course on the Bacteriology of foods, and Biology 143, a spring term course on the Bacteriology of pathogenic micro-organisms will be combined into a single course to be given every term under the title: Advanced Bacteriology. (Biology 42).

Biology 142 and 143 have been approved as freely elective courses.

A new course is German 16—Main Currents of Literary Life in Germany since the Classical period. (The Romantic School, Young Germany, Realism, Naturalism, Nietzsche, Expressionism) Pre-requisite, German 4, spring, 3 credits.

German 15, (German Drama), will be offered in the fall only henceforth.

This adoption by the trustees comes as the last stage of a report recommended by the student curriculum committee to the faculty. The faculty committee agree to five of the proposed changes and referred them to the final decision of the trustees.

400 Persons Attend Presentation Of '26 Varsity Show at Hotel Plaza

S. C. and A. A. Candidates Must Report Before Friday

Candidates for the Student Council and Athletic Association offices must turn in their names for the coming election convention by Friday, according to a report made by Benjamin Daneman, chairman of the elections committee at the Student Council meeting held last Friday.

The elections committee, consisting of Benjamin Daneman '27, chairman, Sidney Licht '28, Charles Rothenberg '28, Sidney Boehm '29 and George Schwartz '29, is eager to have the list at the earliest possible date.

SOPH SKULL SOCIETY ELECTS 10 NEW MEN

Class of 1928 Is Only One Considered by Honorary Body

Ten new men were elected into Soph Skull at a regular meeting of that body last Friday afternoon. Soph Skull is the honorary sophomore society into which ten members are admitted, once every year in recognition of their meritorious achievements at the College. The men chosen were all of the '28 class.

Daniel Bronstein played on the freshman and varsity tennis and chess teams. He was recently elected to captain the latter. Bernard Eisenstein was assistant treasurer and is now treasurer of the Athletic Association. His record also includes Campus Staff, Fresh-Soph committee, contributor to Mercury, and chairman of the A. A. Soiree. Membership was conferred upon Bernard Epstein also, star breast-stroker and placer in the inter-collegiate swimming meet.

Howard Fensterstock was a member of the sports board of *The Campus* and is now the managing editor of Mercury. He is now his class representative to the student council, after having served as president of his class last term. William Halpern, played on the varsity and freshman water polo, javee football, and track teams. Frank Netter is on the artistic branch of the Microcosm and the Mercury staffs. Arthur Rosenberg performed on the varsity football and wrestling teams. He was also president of his class.

Elect Honor Men

Hyman Sorokoff is the secretary of the Student Council and is a member of the varsity track team. He was president of his class last term. Irving Zablodowsky is on the associate board of *The Campus* and is on the staff of the 1926 Microcosm. Johnny Elterich was on the freshman and varsity football and water polo teams.

The old members of the honorary society who voted upon the applicants were: Chancellor Louis P. Williams '26, Vice-Chancellor Sidney L. Jacobi '26, Secretary Jerome I. Hyman '27, Bernard Bayer '27, Harry Heller '27, Isador Seidler '27, and Irving Packer '27.

Soph Skull is the oldest honorary fraternity at the College for students partaking of extra-curricular activities. Lock and Key, the other honorary fraternity, was founded several years after Soph Skull.

Dramatic Society Presents Two One-Act Plays Friday Evening

About 400 persons, including many members of the faculty and of the alumni body, attended the presentation of the 1926 Varsity Show Friday in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Plaza. Two one-act plays were given. The Man of Destiny by George Bernard Shaw and The Hero of Santa Maria by Ben Hecht and Kenneth Sawyer Goodman. Dancing followed the performance.

The cast of the two plays included eleven characters. The first presentation, The Man of Destiny had four characters, Philip De Carion as Napoleon, James F. MacAndrew as the Lieutenant, Richard Diamond as Giuseppe, the innkeeper, and Lillian Hook, of the evening session, playing the Lady. The other play, The Hero of Santa Maria, included George Egan playing Martin Fisher, Eugene Devine as Nathan Fisher, Wick Wardlaw acting Edward Fisher, William Withrow as James Merryweather Hines, Myron E. Wegman as Bernard P. Foss, Francis X. Ward as Theodore Wilkinson and Rita Fodrun, also of the evening session, playing the only female part of the play, Elmira Fisher.

The Varsity Show, an annual production of the College Dramatic Society of which Leo J. Rodger '26, is president, George Bischof '26 is vice-president and Arthur Block '27 is secretary, was coached and supervised by a faculty committee, including Professor Joseph Tynan, director, Mr. Daniel F. Brophy, associate director; Professor Gustav F. Schulz, treasurer; Messrs Jarvis Kieley and Joseph X. Healy, business managers and Mr. Frederic Ewen, musical director.

The production itself, however, was entirely a student affair. The student production staff included: Francis X. Ward '26, production manager; Morgan J. Callahan, Jr. '27, assistant manager; Albert Purcell '26

(Continued on Page 2)

FIRST COLLEGE SONG BOOK TO APPEAR ON CAMPUS SOON

To Be Sold for \$1.25—Contains All College Songs

The first and long-heralded City College Song Book is scheduled to make its appearance on the campus early this week. The volume is bound in a cover decorated in the College colors.

The copies will sell at \$1.25 for those with a black seal, and \$1.50 for those with a gold seal.

The Song Book is a collection of all the City College songs, including many that have become unknown through lack of use. It contains also songs of other colleges and universities throughout the country and, in addition, many popular tunes.

Such well known names as Professor Lewis F. Mott '83, Arthur Guiterman '91, Elias Lieberman '03; Professor Lewis Burchard '77, Walter R. Johnson '03, Joseph C. Saltman '15 and Henry A. Raskin '22, are among the alumni who have contributed to this issue.

SIX STUDENTS ENTER SPEECH COMPETITION

To Deliver Extemporaneous and Poetry Declarations in Great Hall Friday

The annual extemporaneous prize speaking contest will be held Friday evening, May 7, at 8:15 p. m. in the Great Hall. All contestants will be notified one hour before the contest begins of that phase of College Fraternity in the U. S. upon which they are to speak.

The speakers, all upperclassmen are Harris Levin '27, Charles M. Shapiro '26, member of the varsity Debating team, Louis P. Williams '26, Chancellor of Soph Skull, Charles Haskel '26, Louis Jackson '26, Robert H. Marcus '27. In the evening's program there will be also included a poetry declamation contest for the Roemer Prize.

The competitors who will meet tonight and their selections are the following: Henry B. Helm '29 Rudyard Kipling, and George J. Warmond '28 who will declaim "Come Up From the Fields, Father" by Whitman.

The three men who are to compete for the prize on Friday, were chosen at the preliminary tryout, held in room 222 last Tuesday. Professor Hatch presided, and Professor Schulz, Messrs. Brophy, Damen, and Smith acted as the judges. Fifteen students entered the competition.

Professor Joseph A. Mosher will be the presiding chairman of the evening. The judges will be Professor Paul Klapper, Professor Livingston B. Morse, and Professor Joseph G. Cohen. Relaxation between speeches, by way of musical numbers, will be presented by Professor Samuel A. Baldwin, at the organ.

The Roemer Prize is awarded each semester to the student making the best poetry declamation. Men taking Public Speaking 4, or who have completed the course within the year, are eligible to try for the prize.

Felix S. Cohen '26 is last term's Roemer Prize winner. He rendered "The Highwayman" by Alfred Noyes.

PROF. M. R. COHEN TO SPEAK BEFORE ED. CLUB THURSDAY

Professors Overstreet and Dugan also Feature Society's Term Schedule

Professor Morris R. Cohen of the Philosophy department will speak to the Education Club on Thursday, May 6 at 1 p. m. in Room 315. "Changing the concepts in Education". An invitation to attend has been extended to the students of the newly established Teachers' Training School.

The officers of the Education club have arranged a program upon which are included Professor Harry A. Overstreet of the Philosophy department and Professor Stephen P. Dugan of the Government department. Professor Overstreet who will speak on May 27 will discuss his recent European tour.

Committees chosen from among the members of the Education Club will visit the Lincoln and Walton experimental schools for experimental research. During the course of last Thursday's meeting eight new members were admitted to the club. Any other men who wish to join the Education Club should see Secretary Gluck Gus Packer or William Fox.

LAVENDER LOSES TO TEMPLE AND DREXEL IN TEN INNING GAMES

Captain of Walter Polo To Be Elected Today

Election for 1927 water polo captain will be held in the A. A. Room at one o'clock today. The election was postponed from Thursday, April 29.

Men who have been awarded minor insignia and numerals will be permitted to vote. Those who find it impossible to attend may send proxies.

JACOBI '26 REFUSES TO APOLOGIZE TO S.C.

Is Evicted When He Reaffirms Stand Taken in Editorial

Sidney L. Jacobi, editor of *The Campus* was expelled from the Student Council in a special meeting held Friday to discuss the Campus situation. This action was the culmination of an editorial entitled "Student Council Action" published in last Monday's issue.

The motion passed by the Student Council was as follows: "To reprimand Mr. Jacobi, Editor of *The Campus*, for his editorial of last Monday characterizing the Student Council as indulging in petty politics, that the editor be asked for an apology and in the event of his refusal, be asked to resign from the Council."

Reprimands Editor Jerome Hyman, president, officially reprimanded Jacobi and asked for an apology in the name of the Council. Jacobi refused to apologize and explained exactly what he had meant by "petty politics." The explanation was considered unsatisfactory by Hyman and he requested Jacobi to resign his seat in the Council. This, Jacobi would not do, and the Council proceeded to take further action by passing a motion expelling him.

The editorial in question states in part: "The action of the Council, in its hasty demands for immediate concessions from Campus Association was a violation of the canons of good-taste in gentlemanly dispute. When faced with the fact, they shifted their position to one frankly avowing that it was an obvious effort to force unfair concessions to give Student Council more control of *The Campus* than it had before. That such control would involve *The Campus*, hitherto free from them, in the petty politics for which the Council had been famous, never was considered or was tactically forgotten."

This most recent action of the Student Council does not mean, however, that *The Campus* is denied a seat in that body, as it was merely Sidney L. Jacobi who was expelled and not *The Campus*. The editor of *The Campus* still has the right of appointing a proxy to represent him at all meetings.

The Student Council inaugurated some weeks ago its policy against *The Campus* and only at the previous Friday meeting denied *The Campus* its "U" allotment for next term. This was immediately followed by

(Continued on page 3)

DROPS CONTESTS BY 1 RUN

Loses Temple struggle by 3-2 Score—Drexel Tussle by 8-7 Count

MODER AND KANY TWIRL

Josephson Unable to Pitch Because of Injury Sustained in Stevens Encounter

The varsity baseball team convened in the confines of the Pennsylvania Station last Friday morning and set forth on what proved to be a particularly disastrous trip. It journeyed to Philadelphia where the Lavender sluggers engaged the Temple nine the same afternoon and the Drexel team on the morrow. Both encounters went to ten innings and both were lost in the extra frame; the former by a 3-2 score and the latter to the tune of 8-7.

The fatal outcome of these contests may be directly traced to Halsey Josephson's inability to perform. Halsey is still suffering from the injury he sustained in the Stevens game, when he hurt his knee in attempting to field a fly in the outfield. Halsey's superiority over Moder, who performed in the Temple game, would have put that tussle on ice; and Moder's comparative superiority over Kany in turn, would have brought in a double victory.

Keeps Hits Scattered

The first of the two encounters proved to be a pitcher's duel. Although Moder allowed seven hits while his teammates accumulated but two, he kept the home team's bingles well scattered and held it scoreless for the first five innings. In the sixth, the Lavender's host registered two tallies on a pair of safeties, an error, and a sacrifice hit.

The Lavender sickmen staged a comeback in their turn at bat in the ninth. Packer opened the frame with a single to center. Dono flied out. Hodesblatt worked the Philadelphia twirler for a walk, advancing Parker to the keystone sack. Raskin hit to the shortstop, who threw him out at first, both runners moving up another bag. Ephron's smack was muscled up by the shortstop and Packer and Hodesblatt crossed the plate. Jacobson's subsequent out closed the rally.

Score on Triple

Temple failed to score in its chance at bat at the ending of the ninth and the Drexel's nine could do no better in the beginning of the tenth. The Temple crew, however, put the finishing touches to the battle in its next crack at the "horsehide. Bill Vernon, Temple's veteran hurler, knocked out a triple and scored when his successor laid down a sacrifice tap.

Saturday's game was a slugging duel, Drexel amassing fourteen hits to the St. Nick team's nine. The flock of errors incurred by both nines kept the bases loaded throughout the struggle. The Lavender aggregation brought five runs home in the first round, one in the next, and another in the sixth. Up to this stage in the tussle, the Convent Avenue lads were getting the better of the situation. Drexel accounted for a lone tally in the first frame, three in the following

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The Campus

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Issue Editor.....HYMAN BIRNBAUM '27

ANENT SCARLET

The recent action of the faculty in expelling the editor of Gargoyles is to be deplored as being somewhat hasty. That Scarlet's column merited reprimand is beyond question—that the punishment meted out was too severe seems equally certain. The column was written without intentional malice or disrespect by an individual whose sole thought was to be humorous. Its content may have been thought offensive; but when the apparent insult was pointed out, several members of The Campus including the author apologized to the individual affected.

It would be superfluous to offer extenuating circumstances as an excuse. Yet we cannot so easily dismiss two facts. Much more disrespectful, suggestive and at times even grossly salacious matter has appeared in the columns of Mercury and Gargoyles—a finding common to nearly all comic collegiate columns—without eliciting so rapid or such severe disciplinary action. And to carry out the expulsion on him who for three years has served the College in its extra-curricular activities without thought of personal reward, and frequently at considerable hardship and loss—to carry out this edict is perhaps to ruin a life-long career for what was nothing more than a thoughtless, youthful, rash action. We recommend that the faculty reconsider its action and modify its punishment.

PETTY POLITICS

The Campus has now been expelled from Student Council for its editorial comment "petty politics" applied to the doings of the Council. The Campus does not intend to enter into a controversy over the interpretation of this term. That was sufficiently explained in an editorial note to the letter of the Council president in which he asked when had the Council been "crooked" in its work; to which the reply was that petty meant small.

To this opinion The Campus still holds. The activities of the so-called governing body of the College have been of a trivial nature. Improving the relations between faculty and students, fostering and promoting a college spirit de corps—to mention but two important things—have been lost sight of, or have been forced to its reluctant attention by organizations or individuals outside the Council. Its handling of routine matters is farcical. "U" campaigns become decerebrated goose-chases. Edicts are easily declared but their accomplishments difficult to attain. Its alcove committee, functions as an absentee landlord. The actual accomplishments of the year can be counted on the fingers of one hand.

The manner of expulsion is significant. The Council made the issue personal with the editor, demanding an apology from him, not from The Campus; and then, when this was refused expelled him, offering The Campus other representation. Apparently the Council does not realize that, during his incumbency, the editor voices Campus opinion and that he, in himself, has no place in Council, that he is only the mouthpiece of The Campus. As such, his expulsion from Council meetings is tantamount to the expulsion of The Campus, from which no other representative can with propriety, be sent.

Curiously, Student Council's position is a somewhat anomalous one. Its chief point of issue with the Campus Association was the supposed infringement of editorial freedom; yet opinions contrary to its own expressed in The Campus met with instant discipline. However, the action is quite in line with previous Council efforts. It is attempting to be a law unto itself, without regard to the rights of its member organizations.

Gargoyles

VOL. XXXVIII May 3, 1926 No. 26

A Cup of Coffee, A Sandwich, and Gargoyles

All the Jokes That Are Fit To Print

To Professor Brewster: A Poem That Should Be Entitled, "Where Do You Get That Way?"

We got a card yesterday That had a threatening look. So lunch hour, without delay, Found us in Brewster's nook.

"Any excuse you make," warned he, "I've heard many times before." And then inquired, Why were we Cutting History Four?

But when we tried explaining, We only got the gate. To be dropped without warning Was our dismal fate.

We do not mind the postcard, Or losing History Four. But we wrack our brain, yet find it hard To solve this problem sore:

Now we're puzzled, perforce, Indeed, we're not faking. We're dropped from a course We never dreamt taking.

AD.

If it happened at the College— it's in Gargoyles.

To a Girl in a Green Dress

O maid with countenance serene, Clad in smock of sylvan green, You seem to be a budding bloom That laughs at life and all its gloom. You frolic ever in sun or rain Thrilling all with your glad refrain

Oh! why did God create thee, Who cannot last eternally?

ARAB '28

Scoop

Professor Marsh finally has revealed why our freshmen are given intelligence tests: the tests are to determine which state institution they belong in.

Plaint

When they ask, "How goes it?" I tell them. When they say, "What's new?" I reply. When some jazzy Willie pipes, "How's your aunt Tillie?" I'm there with a snappy "so'm I." If the greeting is, "How's your old man?" I respond without running amuck. But I've never heard, how to answer the bird Who asks with a chirp, "How's luck?"

Fashion Note

Blue bow ties, says the London Times, are growing in favor, because this color looks better than black under a strong light. For one reason or another they ought to be particularly appropriate for the following:

- Dramatic Critics.
- Those taking the basic Mili Sci courses.
- Radio Announcers.
- The Mercury Staff.
- Frederick B. Robinson.
- felix s. cohen.
- General Webb.

Headline in the Columbia Missourian—

DEATH PROVES FATAL TO WOMAN
Yes, that sometimes happens.

It is never too late to end.

HIGH

CORRESPONDENCE

Protests Insult to Speaker

To the Editor of The Campus:

An incident occurred Thursday which came as a climax to the series of insults and discourtesies which have been distinguishing a certain group of students who, once having found themselves in the limelight, have resolved to retain their position at any cost. To this end they have been arousing student sentiment and instituting and advocating various campaigns which are not intended for the betterment of the College and for the "emancipation of the student", but merely to create the desired publicity for this ultra radical society.

The incident referred to took place at the close of a speech delivered by the Hon. Max D. Steuer who is probably one of the greatest lawyers in America today. I can say without exaggeration that this oration was one of the most remarkable, one of the most valuable, one of the most touching, although in essence fundamentally practical, addresses I have ever had the opportunity to have heard. When Mr. Steuer had finished and Professor Guthrie, the chairman of the meeting was thanking and congratulating Mr. Steuer on behalf of the students of City College and incidentally remarking that the speech was one of the best he had ever heard on that subject, one of the aforesaid group committed the unforgivable indiscretion of shouting from the rear of the room, "Mr. Chairman, will the speaker answer questions?"

Had Mr. Steuer made any suggestive allusions, had he made any accusations, had the topic of his address been an argumentative one, this individual could not have been justified in challenging Mr. Steuer as he did. Mr. Steuer honored our College by speaking within its walls and he showed his good will by leaving a busy office to accept an invitation to speak here. Mr. Steuer avoided all malice in his address and there were no questions to be asked. Mr. Steuer merely stated a universal truth but by use of his wonderful oratorical powers he accomplished this in a manner which excited admiration and unceasing applause from his audience. The action of this man was ungentlemanly and disrespectful to the extreme and characterizes the conduct of the aforesaid group which amply deserves to have its charter withdrawn.

EUGENE TUCK '29

FRESHMAN BIBLE IS READY FOR EARLY DISTRIBUTION

Members of the Union of Fall 1925 Are Entitled to Copies

The College Handbook will be distributed this week. Members of the Union for the Fall of 1925 are entitled to a copy of the book. Special provision has been made to include 30 men, who have bought "U" tickets this term.

The reason for the lateness in the publication of the book is that during the fall semester of 1925, when the work was begun, the Student Council voted an injunction stopping all progress until the final difficulties of the Lavender Book of the former year were straightened out. Work was not begun again until the beginning of this term. Definite dates and manner of distribution will be announced in Wednesday's issue of The Campus.

The name of the publication has been changed from the Lavender Book to The Handbook. After the last edition, a Handbook Association was formed to take over the responsibility of the publication. This action was sanctioned by the President and the Board of Trustees. Mr. Theodore Godman '15, is the advisor to the organization.

For many years it was published and distributed free of charge among the freshmen by the College Y.M.C.A. In the Spring of 1918 the Student

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400 PERSONS ATTEND ANNUAL VARSITY SHOW

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and William Ober '26, business managers; Irving Jacoby '27, stage manager; James Bostwick Jr. '27, publicity manager and Casimer J. Patrick '27, chairman of the dance committee.

The costumes and furniture were supplied by Brooks and Bradley, respectively, and the dance music by J. T. Ward's Orchestra.

Nine College fraternities acted as patrons to the 1926 Varsity Show. These are, as they appeared on the program: Alpha Beta Gamma, Delta Alpha, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Epsilon Pi, Alpha Phi and Zeta Beta Tau.

The faculty was represented by about ten men. These included Deans Brownson and Robinson and Professors Fox, Downer, Guthrie, Mead and Tynan.

CAMPUS CONDUCTS PROHIBITION POLL

Results of Votes Will Be Used By National Student Federation

City College students will vote on Prohibition today, in a nation-wide student poll conducted by the Harvard Liberal Club, acting as a committee to survey college opinion on Prohibition. The statistics compiled from the votes will be used to bear out the discussion of Prohibition at the Michigan Conference by the National Student Federation of America next December.

The poll will be conducted throughout the colleges of the United States, if possible. The committee to survey college opinion on prohibition writes to Murray Pepper, the College's representative at the Princeton Conference:

"We cannot send ballots in sufficient quantities from Cambridge to all the colleges of the United States. Consequently we suggest that the newspaper of each college print a detachable ballot in a regular publication, and forward a detailed tabulation of the results to us. Should the newspaper be unwilling to undertake the task—and we hope you will see that such is not the case—the poll might be taken by the Student Council, or by some other official body. The Federation is arranging to pay for all postal charges and for reasonable secretarial expenses."

"We need to know, first, whether student bodies favor present prohibition laws, modification, or repeal; then, we are anxious to know why individual students vote as they do. We emphasize the WHY on each ballot. Only by collecting the reasons underlying votes, can figures be interpreted when it comes to drawing up a report for the Federation."

The Campus has undertaken to conduct this campaign in the College. Students should bring their votes to the Campus office. The ballot follows:

- BALLOT
- The reasons underlying your vote are particularly wanted.
- ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF: (Vote for one)
- A. Present Prohibition
- Enactments
- B. Repeal of Prohibition
- Enactments
- C. Modification of Present Prohibition Enactments to allow light wines and beers ()
- WHY?

OTIS IS QUESTIONED ON MILITARY RECORD

Speaks for Welsh Bill Before House Military Committee at Washington

Professor William Bradley Otis was questioned on his record in a hearing on Thursday before the House Military Committee on the Welsh bill. If passed, the Welsh bill will prohibit compulsory military training in other than military schools.

Professor Otis claimed that he believed in preparedness, but was against compulsory military training in colleges, because it represented a "threat by an army bureaucracy" and was an insidious influence, aimed to develop propagandists, not patriots.

"Where were you in '98?" demanded Representative James, after Professor Otis had told the committee he went to France to lecture to the A. E. F. on the terms of the peace treaty.

"I was in college," replied Professor Otis. "I don't know just why I did not enlist at that time, except that I was in school. That was not much of a war anyway. It did not make much of an impression on me, I guess, and anyway, that war did not last long. I don't see how my record at that time has any bearing on the subject before you, and I resent your questions on the point."

Professor Otis told the committee that he would rather have his son go to Leavenworth than accept military training under compulsion.

Representative Welsh of Pennsylvania, Attorney General Walter Longstreth of Philadelphia, and Dr. Frederick Lynch of the Church Peace Union were also grilled on their war records.

"The vice of the present law is that it seeks to conscript officers from the student bodies of our school," Mr. Longstreth told the committee. "I was above draft age in the recent war," he replied when asked whether he believed in wartime conscription, "but if I had not been, I would have been against conscription."

Kenneth Walzer asserted that military training in colleges is a failure. He based his statement on observation of the course at the college.

William Magrady, the legislative representative of the American Federation of Labor declared compulsory military training in schools and colleges is not only "repugnant to American labor but undemocratic and unwise as well."

Professor Otis spoke on the same topic before the Military Appropriations of the Senate, on the radio, and at the College. He consistently favored abolition of compulsory drill at the College and aided The Campus in its campaign last term.

The passage of the Welsh bill automatically will insure the abolition of military training at every non-military college including C.C.N.Y.

ROCHMES IS ELECTED '27 MICROCOSM EDITOR

Louis Rochmes '27, sports editor of The Campus and '26 Mike was elected editor-in-chief of the '27 Microcosm at the class council meeting last Thursday. The business manager of the Mike will be elected at the next meeting of the council, which takes place Thursday.

The new Microcosm editor is at present sports editor of The Campus, and has served two and one-half years on the Campus writing boards. He is sports editor of the '26 Microcosm and associate editor of the '25 Mike. The new editor has announced that no work on next year's annual will be done this term. The reason for this is the faculty ruling under which no publication may function until it has a firm financial standing. As soon as the necessary subscriptions are gathered, contracts will be made and work will be started immediately.

TRACK FIR

Runners Muhler Pin

The vars dual meet c berg outsc 2 1/2 to 52 1/2 urday, May ed six first eight, but t nylvanians counted fo City Coll ors in the five first p rivals' 30, heavily on markers to team.

Captain double win ning both eyents. Her mile and se and B. Le weight eve New York Ulrich, wh starred for Cy Hoffr locals by field in the seconds. Ha tion, but ca 22.4 second The Lave in the qua places. Cap followed by Low. Herm "one-two" i in 4:45.4.

Pinkie S half in 2:0 individual Fred Kush in the mile Herman, a ed himself man" by fi mile run, a gel of 10: time of 10: third.

The Alle hurdle race sko, won respectively second in th ney third i The weal field event feat. B. Le when he h 1 inch. He put and th Smith, with jump, and the high j lege's total The sum 120-Yard E rich, M College, burg, thi 100-Yard City Col second; i Time—0: Mile Run— lege; Ku ond; Hu Time—4: 440-Yard I College; Lowe, C —0:52.

220-Yard 1 Muhlenb second; third. T Shot Put— burg; Lt Chapman tance—3: 220-Yard I College; ond; i third. T High Jum enburg; second; Meisel, (Height— Two-Mile Muhlenb lege, sec third. T 880-Yard 1 College;

College;

TRACKMEN LOSE IN FIRST DUAL MEET

Runners Are Overcome by Muhlenberg 72½-52½—Pinky Sober Stars

The varsity track team lost its first dual meet of the season when Muhlenberg outscored the local aggregation, 72½ to 52½, at Allentown, Pa., Saturday, May 1. The Lavender registered six first places to their opponents' eight, but the superiority of the Pennsylvanians in the field events accounted for the victory.

City College easily carried off honors in the track events by garnering five first places and 42 points to their rivals' 30, but Muhlenberg scored heavily on the field, getting 44½ markers to but 10½ for the local team.

Captain Pinkie Sober was the only double winner for the College, winning both the quarter and half-mile events. Herman with a victory in the mile and second place in the two mile, and B. Levy with 9 points in the weight events also did well for the New York team. Kono, Dickert, and Ulrich, who scored 11 points each, starred for Muhlenberg.

Cy Hoffman started things for the locals by stepping away from the field in the "century" to win in 10.3 seconds. Harry Smith took third position, but came back to win the 220 in 22.4 seconds.

The Lavender literally "cleaned up" in the quarter by sweeping all three places. Capt. Sober won in 52 seconds, followed by Johnny Levy and Elmer Low. Herman and Kushnick finished "one-two" in the mile, which was won in 4:45.4.

Pinky Sober came back to win the half in 2:05.5 and concluded the best individual performance of the day. Fred Kushnick, second place winner in the mile, was third in this event. Herman, a City College runner, proved himself to be a veritable "iron man" by finishing second in the two-mile run, after his mile victory. Huegel of Muhlenberg won in the good time of 10:5 with Barrows, C.C.N.Y., third.

The Allentown team won the two hurdle races, when Ulrich and Kono, won the high and low events respectively. Temple, of the locals, was second in the 120 high race, and Bruner third in the 220 low.

The weakness of the College in the field events accounted for their defeat. B. Levy won the only first place when he heaved the discus 102 feet, 1 inch. He was also second in the shot put and third in the javelin throw. Smith, with a third place in the broad jump, and Meisel tied for third in the high jump, completed the College's total.

The summaries:
120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Ulrich, Muhlenberg; Temple, City College, second; Miller, Muhlenberg, third. Time—0:18.10.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Hoffman, City College; Ulrich, Muhlenberg, second; Smith, City College, third. Time—0:10.3.

Mile Run—Won by Herman, City College; Kushnick, City College, second; Huegel, Muhlenberg, third. Time—4:54.4.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Sober, City College; Levy, City College, second; Lowe, City College, third. Time—0:52.

220-Yard Hurdles—Won by Kono, Muhlenberg; Miller, Muhlenberg, second; Bruner, City College, third. Time—0:27.4.

Shot Put—Won by Dickert, Muhlenberg; Levy, City College; second; Chapman, Muhlenberg, third. Distance—36 feet 10 1-2 inches.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Smith, City College; Ulrich, Muhlenberg, second; Steinhauer, Muhlenberg, third. Time—0:22.4.

High Jump—Won by Lawson, Muhlenberg; Anderson, Muhlenberg, second; Kimble, Muhlenberg, and Meisel, City College, tied for third. Height—5 feet 7 inches.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Huegel, Muhlenberg; Herman, City College, second; Barrow, City College, third. Time—10:5.

880-Yard Run—Won by Sober, City College; Robinson, Muhlenberg,

second; Kushnick, City College, third. Time—2:05.5.

Discus—Won by Levy, City College; Dickert, Muhlenberg, second; Kono, Muhlenberg, third. Distance—102 feet 1 inch.

Broad Jump—Won by Paschal, Muhlenberg; Dickert, Muhlenberg, second; Smith, City College, third. Distance—20 feet 8 1-2 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Kimble, Muhlenberg; S. Miller, Muhlenberg, second; Sullivan, Muhlenberg, third. Height—10 feet.

Javelin—Won by Kono, Muhlenberg; Wilkinson, Muhlenberg, second; Levy, City College, third. Distance—156 feet 2 inches.

THIRTY MEN ENTER NOVICE SWIM MEET

Karovin '28, Meyers '29, Korchevsky '30 and Moskowitz '30 Victors in First Contest

Thirty men entered the novice swimming meet which was held last Thursday at twelve o'clock. Most of the entries were in the 50-yd. free style swim with the 100-yd. 220-yd. and breaststroke events following close behind in the number of men entered.

Karovin '28 started the meet by beating Monica, a classmate of his in the 50-yd. style event in 29 seconds. Third also went to a '28 man when Juszkowitz took that place. The 100-yd event was topped by Meyers '29 who beat Moskowitz '27 and Vernon '26. The freshmen were given a chance to cheer in the next event when Karachefsky beat Wilbert '26 in the 50-yd. breaststroke. The class of '27 was victorious in the 220-yd swim when Moskowitz '27 came home ahead of Shurr '28 and Vernon '26.

The backstroke and 440-yd. swim were not held because of the lack of entries in these events. Another meet will be held in the near future to which the classes will be invited to send a relay team.

'29 CLASS EASILY DEFEATS FROSH IN TRACK CARNIVAL

Meet Is Tryout for Yonkers High School of Commerce Match

The '29 class won an easy victory over their '30 rivals in the annual Frosh-Soph contest last Thursday afternoon. The meet was in the nature of a tryout to select men for the freshman match with the Yonkers High School of Commerce scheduled for today.

The upper class captured seven events to three for the yearlings. The excellent performances made in some events prove Coach Mac Kenzie's team to be a well-balanced combination and one that is sure to make a creditable showing in dual meets.

Lester Barkman '29, romped away with individual honors by garnering four first places and one third. Lee Rossum, also '29, showed up well by capturing both the quarter and half-mile races in good time.

Barkman won the 100-yard dash, broad jump, discus throw, and tied for first in the high-jump. Karp '30, surprised by beating the favorite for the mile, Hynes, '29, in a pretty race run in good time.

The only events in which the freshmen showed their superiority were the hurdles. Mac Mahon and Frank, both of the '30 class, won the low and high hurdles respectively, quite easily.

The combined freshman team will make their first start against Yonkers High School today. The yearlings are favorites due to the fact that the Townsend Harris team overwhelmed the visitors by a large score.

BALLPLAYERS DROP WEEK-END GAMES

(Continued from Page 1)

inning, and one more in the sixth.

The College maintained this two run lead until the ending of the eighth, when the Pennsylvanians squared matters up. Two safe raps and an equal number of errors permitted these two runs to score.

Neither team could tally in the ninth, and the College went scoreless in the tenth also. Drexel, however, succeeded in accomplishing what the Lavender nine had failed to do the day before. Davidson reached first safely, was sacrificed to second, and came in on Foley's smash over third.

Sukin of Drexel was the star of the game. Aside from catching in good style, he banged out a home run, a triple, a double, and a single, and crossed the plate four times himself.

The box score of the Drexel game follows:

	C.C.N.Y.	AB.	R.	H.	A.	E.
Packer, cf.	4	1	2	4	0	0
Dono, ss.	4	1	0	2	3	2
Hodesblatt, c.	5	1	1	8	0	2
Raskin, 1st	4	1	2	9	0	1
Ephron, 3b.	4	1	0	2	2	1
Jacobson, rf.	2	1	2	1	1	2
Rossi, 2nd.	3	1	1	1	3	0
Starr, lf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Kany, p.	5	0	0	1	2	1
Totals	34	7	9	29	11	9

	DREXEL	AB.	R.	H.	A.	E.
Sukin, c.	6	4	4	2	1	1
Davidson, rf.	5	3	2	1	0	0
Stamp, 3b.	5	0	4	2	3	3
Stilligon, 1b.	6	0	1	16	0	0
Foley, lf.	6	0	3	4	0	0
Plas, 2b.	6	0	0	1	0	0
MacPherson, p.	4	0	0	1	1	1
Cunard, ss.	5	0	0	1	1	1
Trowbridge, cf.	4	1	0	2	0	0
Totals	47	8	14	30	6	6

C.C.N.Y. 5 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—7
DREXEL 1 3 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—8

Score by Innings
Two-base hits—Sukin, Davidson, Rossi. Three-base hit—Sukin. Home run—Sukin. Stolen bases—Davidson, Cunard, Dono. Struck out—by MacPherson, 3; by Kany, 6. Bases on balls—Off MacPherson, 4; by Kany 1. Umpire—Haefner. Time—2:10.

VON KLENZE LECTURES AT BROWN UNIVERSITY

Dr. Camillo von Klenze, head of the department of Germanic languages and literature, spoke Friday evening, April 30, at Marston Hall, Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island.

Professor von Klenze formerly was affiliated with the University as head of their German department. The professor was welcomed by a group of friends and former associates. He left Brown in 1916 to come to New York.

The lecture, which opened Marston Hall, was free to the public. Professor von Klenze dealt with modern impressionist aspects. He traced the history of literature, emphasizing the lives of the people as portrayed through the literature of the period.

He showed how modern impressionism may be the leading movement in a new era of life. Dr. von Klenze lectured on the same topic on Thursday April 15 at the College under the auspices of the Menorah society.

FRESHMEN TO HOLD DANCE IN GYMNASIUM ON MAY 15

The class of '30 will initiate its social program by a dance in the gymnasium on Saturday evening May 15. The tickets are \$1.25 for a couple and may be obtained in the freshman alcoves from any member of the committee.

The committee in charge of the dance consists of Swedlow, chairman, Stanley Frank, P. Feinstein, W. Sherbakoff, G. Alport, W. Silverman, H. Weinstein and Billitch.

LAVENDER GYM TEAM TO HOLD MEET MAY 28

The annual Gymnastic championship meet will be held under the auspices of the Lavender Gymnastic club on Friday May 28 at 8:00 p. m. in the gymnasium. Many interesting features have been arranged for the evening beside the meet itself. The special program will consist of a calisthenic drill, a flag and wand drill, and some boxing and wrestling bouts. After the special events the regular meet will begin.

The events of the championship meet will consist of tricks on the side horse, parallel bars and horizontal bar. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of each event and also to the three men garnering the highest amount of points throughout the meet.

Mr. Daly, of the Hygiene department of the College, is the Coach of the Lavender Gym Club. The captain of the club, Joe Bressler was the winner of last years' championship meet.

CAMPUS EDITOR REFUSES APOLOGY FOR EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

The Campus editorial denouncing the action of the Student Council.

The Council president, Jerome Hyman, reiterated in a letter to the editor, published in Wednesday's issue, in which he defied Jacobi to point out any crookedness in the actions of the Council this term. In an Editor's note immediately below the letter, Jacobi explained, by referring to Webster's Academic Dictionary, that by "petty politics" he had not meant crookedness, but trifling and inferior action.



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MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS, Professor Burdick, Dean of the Cornell Law Faculty.
PRACTICE, Professor McCaskill of the Cornell Law Faculty.

Second Term, July 29 to Sept. 3
CONTRACT, continued.
AGENCY, Professor Thompson of the University of Pittsburgh Law Faculty.
WILLS, Professor Vance of the Yale Law Faculty.
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MENORAH MEMBERS ATTEND OPEN FORUM

Hear Discussion on Many Phases of Zionism, at Avukah Meeting

Many members of the Menorah attended an open forum yesterday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. at the Society for the advancement of Judaism, 15 West 86th Street, Manhattan. Vladimir Jabotinsky, founder of the Jewish Legion, and a noted author and orator, was the principal speaker. A spirited discussion was held on many phases of Zionism, the current political and economic problems of Palestine and of the Zionist organization forming the chief topic of the discussion.

Avukah is the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation having branches in the leading colleges and universities all over the country. Samuel Blumenfeld of Columbia University is president of the Federation pro tempore, in the illness of M. J. Goell, of Harvard. The Menorah Society of the College is represented in the organization. The New York offices of Avukah are at 114 Fifth Avenue.

The purposes of Avukah are to encourage the spread of Zionism throughout American colleges and universities and to disseminate Hebrew cultural ideas among Jewish college students.

The New York chapter of the Avukah is completing its season of activities with a monster Spring Festival and Dance on the eve of Decoration Day, May 29, on board the S.S. Illinois, docked at 96th Street and Riverside Drive. Recently arrived pictures portraying pioneer life and their work in Palestine will be shown.

Dancing will be held until 3 a. m. with Ben Bernie's Royal Orchestra supplying the music. Preceding the dance will be short talks delivered by prominent men in Jewish

Zionistic and educational circles.

Tickets for this affair may be procured any afternoon in the Menorah alcove from the president or any other officers of the Menorah Society. The tickets are priced at one dollar and a half. If purchased in advance, \$1.25. The proceeds of the Festival and Dance will go towards the endowment fund of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

NEW COLLEGE HANDBOOK TO BE DISTRIBUTED FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Council took charge of the publication of the Booklet, issuing it in more complete form, and charging a nominal price. In 1925 The Handbook Association was formed.

The Handbook contains detailed information regarding everything, not directly connected with the Curriculum, that goes to make up the College. A complete resume of the records of all college teams, a history of the college and the various organizations are all fully discussed in the book.

Heading the editorial staff of the new handbook is Edward Earle Penn '26, Ben Daneman '27, took care of the business arrangements and also functioned in the capacity of managing editor. James MacAndrew '27, news editor, supervised the write-ups of all the clubs and other extra-curricular activities outside of athletics. The history of the College teams and their record for the past year was written up by Walter Fleisher '27, sports editor. Mr. Theodore Goodman '15 instructor in the English department, acted as the advisor of the publication.

The book also contains the Student Council constitution, a list of fraternities at the College, and all the College songs and cheers. Information of every extra-curricular activity, giving its aims and activities form the foundation of the freshman bible.

MENORAH PRESENTS CONCERT ASSEMBLY

To Render Program of Jewish Music in Great Hall, Thursday

Under the auspices of the Menorah Society, a concert consisting principally of Jewish music will be given in the Great Hall on Thursday, May 6, at twelve noon.

Songs will be rendered by several students, well known in outside musical circles. Samuel Cibulsky '26 will open the program with several solos. He will be accompanied on the piano by Elijah Pearlberg '27. The latter is on the faculty staff of the Brooklyn College of Music.

Arthur Landsburg '29, who has given several recitals recently on the concert stage, is also expected to play several selections on the violin.

Arrangements are also being made to procure the services, at the recitation, of Florence Stern, the famous concert violinist, who has just returned from a two years European trip, in which she gave many recitals in the principal cities on the Continent. Miss Stern is at present giving performances on the Keith-Albee circuit, playing now at the Albee Theatre in Brooklyn.

A varied program of Jewish Folk songs and Palestinian melodies will be rendered, including several other artists for whom arrangements are now being made. The complete program of performers and selections to be played will be announced in Wednesday's issue of *The Campus*.

Invitations have been sent to students of Columbia University, Hunter College, and Adelphi College to attend the concert. It is planned to hold concerts of a similar nature in the near future, if this one should prove to be a success. Admission to the recital this Thursday will be free to all.

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