

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York

VARSITY NINE  
OPEN SEASON TOMORROW  
AGAINST ST. FRANCIS

SEE THE NINE  
OPEN THEIR SEASON  
AGAINST ST. FRANCIS

Volume 40 — No. 19.

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## ROBINSON SUCCEEDS MEZES AS FIFTH PRESIDENT; CHARLES TUTTLE IS APPOINTED U. S. ATTORNEY

### COOLIDGE APPOINTS TRUSTEE

Charles H. Tuttle New U. S. Attorney for Southern District of N. Y.

### IS ACTING CHAIRMAN OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Figures in Political, Legal and Educational World

Charles H. Tuttle, Acting Head of the Board of Trustees of the College, was appointed United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York by President Coolidge, Wednesday. Mr. Tuttle has been a member of the Board of Trustees for the past fifteen years. At present he is the Acting Chairman of the Board.

### Succeeds E. R. Buckner

Mr. Tuttle, who succeeds Emory R. Buckner, was the most favored of those suggested for the office which he subsequently received. His active career and his position in the educational and civil life, it is said, decided the President's choice. Mr. Tuttle was supported by Charles D. Hilles, Republican National leader from New York and other Republican leaders.

The new District Attorney was graduated from Trinity School, New York, in 1896 and three years later from Columbia University. He received his law degree from Columbia in 1902. In college he won the distinction of membership in Phi Beta Kappa and received the Chandler prize in American History, the James Gordon Bennett prize in English prose and the Bonner medal in American literature.

Since 1907 Mr. Tuttle has been with his present law firm of Davies, Auerbach & Cornell, and has been engaged particularly in trial and appeal work in the State and Federal courts and in the United States Supreme Court. He is well known in the G. O. P. organization, having acted as Chairman of the Advisory Committee of the New York County Committee.

### Figures in State Politics

Mr. Tuttle was also a member of the New York State Reorganization Committee of which Charles E. Hughes was Chairman. This was the committee appointed by the Legislature to reorganize the State government pursuant to the constitutional amendment. He served on the Executive Committee of that commission. He is Chairman of the City Affairs Committee of the National Republican Club.

Charles H. Tuttle is an important figure in the educational system of the City. He is Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Higher Education. He is occupying the first chairmanship of this board created last year by the Legislature. Since 1902 he has held membership on the Board of Trustees of the College, and lately was elected to the post of Acting Chairman. He is also the Chairman of the City Bar Association's Committee on Amendment of the Law.

### Varsity Water Polo Team Practices Mon. and Thurs.

Water polo practice is being held every Monday at five o'clock and Thursday afternoon for all men who intend to compete for the team next year. New men as well as veterans of the late season are requested to report. Captain-elect Elterich will teach the newcomers the rudiments while the varsity men will be able to keep in trim by these practices.

### MACKENZIE ISSUES CALL FOR TRACKMEN

Coach Is Directing All His Efforts Toward Penn Relays

A call for candidates both for the varsity and frosh track teams has been issued by Coach MacKenzie. Men who intend trying out for the team should immediately report to the coach in the Stadium at any time between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M.

A new plan, involving team trials every Thursday, has been devised by coach MacKenzie to encourage competition among the trackmen. Races at all distances will be held. Promising material for the team is expected to be developed by this novel plan.

### Practice for Penn Relays

At present, Mac Kenzie is directing all his efforts towards the Penn Relays. As usual, the Lavender will be represented in the mile relay, and will try to better the second place won in 1926. Candidates for the quartet are Captain Elmer Lowe, Johnny Levy, Harry Lazarow, Sam Sober, Bob Maurmeyer, Stan Frank, Ray Cohen, Harry Smith, and Ray Murray. A speedy four, is assured as all of the above men are going great guns and by April 30, should make all the other team step to lead them to the tape.

### Veterans Remain for Sprints

Other veterans who shape up well are Cy Hoffman, Les Barkman and Matty Merola in the sprint, Dick Herman, Morry Peltzer, Sam Halsband, Frank Hynes, Bill Collenburg and Bob Karp in the long distances. Sam Goldberg, a transfer from Syracuse, who at present is ineligible, is aiding the distance men greatly with his experience and ability.

Material is especially needed for the field events and the hurdles, but a few men are available who perform creditably in them. Ed Yockel in the pole vault, Sam Karovin in the high jump, and the sprinters for the broad jumps from a strong nucleus for the jumps. Clark, Elterich, and Halpern are out for the weights and will be aided by Barkman. Ralph Temple and Stan Frank will return to perform in the hurdle events.

A number of promising freshmen have reported and are rounding in to form rapidly. They are Lynch and Rubin, sprinters and broad-jumpers; Fitzgerald, Moshoff, and O'Keefe, high jumpers; and Vance, a shot-putter.

### TENNIS MEN PREPARE FOR TILT WITH PRATT

Schedule Includes Rutgers, Middlebury, Holy Cross, St. Johns, Moravian, N.Y.U.

Three newcomers appear on the schedule of the varsity tennis team, which has just been released by manager Harold L. Schutter. The opening match is scheduled for April 20 when the racquet wielders will engage Pratt Institute on the courts of the latter team.

Starting with the initial encounter, the racqueters will travel through seven engagements, five of them on foreign fields. Among the encounters are those with Rutgers, Middlebury and Holy Cross, all of these colleges appearing on the Lavender schedule for the first time, replacing Fordham and Stevens Tech. Pratt Institute, St. John's, Moravian and New York University, all of whom were met and defeated with the exception of the Violet squad last year, complete the schedule.

### Varsity Practices Intensively

With the first two weeks of indoor practice completed, the Varsity is settling down to intensive practice and if weather permits the first outdoor session is expected to be held. At present the squad is down to fifteen men, having been cut twice. However, as practice outdoors usually is more popular than that held in closed quarters, many new candidates will probably present themselves in the near future.

### Large Veteran Squad

Captain Charles B. Oshman is busily engaged trying to fashion a team out of six veterans and four

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### FACULTY ANSWERS MICROCOSM QUERIES

Year Book Will Go to Press About May, Editor Announces

Forty answers have been received by Louis Rochmes '27, editor-in-chief of the '27 Microcosm, in response to the faculty questionnaire issued about a week ago.

The response of the professors range from attempts at humor to serious, thoughtful statements. The list of questions, prepared by the members of the Mike staff, vary almost entirely from those which appeared in the '26 year-book. An interesting disclosure, after the answers had been arranged in some orderly fashion, was the fact that most of the members of the faculty answered in the negative in response to the question asking if they had contemplated entering the teaching profession when they had graduated high school.

### Times Misrepresented Quiz

The story, which appeared in the New York Times some days ago concerning the faculty questionnaire of the Mike, misrepresented the attitude of the professors and students, declared Lou Rochmes '27. The motives actuating the publishing of the questionnaire, according to the editor, are purely academic.

The biographies of all seniors who have subscribed to this year book and whose friends have not written them or handed them in, will be taken care of by members of the Mike staff. Although these latter biographies will necessarily not be of such personal and interesting character as would have been the

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### CAMPAIGN STARTS TO RAISE FUND FOR PEACE COMMITTEE

In an effort to secure the support of the '31 class in raising a fund to be used for the purpose of sending abroad a "Committee on International Understanding and Good Will," Harry Heller '27 president of the College Peace Club addressed the Freshman Chapel yesterday.

A total of \$3000 is required to launch the project. The speaker suggested that the class be divided into committees to cover the various bodies to be approached for financial contribution. The Vice President of the Student Council, the President of the Peace Club and the officers of the class, he proposed, should act as an Executive Council. The idea is to appeal to the student body, alumni, parents and people on Armistice Day.

The contemplated committee which would tour Europe, would consist of three or four C. C. N. Y. men, their selection to depend on their knowledge of a foreign language; their background of European authors and thoughts; their familiarity with American past and present international affairs, and world politics; their interest in world peace; and their personality and general fitness. The Committee of selection is to be decided by the class.

The delegates would follow an arranged itinerary and voice the friendly attitude of America. As far as possible they would enjoy personal contact with foreign students, effect personal friendship with them and, later, carry on through communication. They would follow the peace work of European statesmen through foreign newspapers, obtaining interviews, if possible with peace workers. Visits to the various international peace institutions, would naturally be one of the principal aims of the committee. Upon their return to this country, the envoys would render a written report of their activity.

"In establishing the necessary fund," Heller declared, "the class will create as the function of the college man, the vocation of promoting world peace. Just as wars can not be carried on without youth, so peace cannot be realized without youth. College men are best fitted to help introduce a spirit of good will, confidence, and understanding."

### NEW PRESIDENT



Dr. Robinson Who Has Been Elected as Fifth President of College

### MEZES ASKS RETIREMENT

New President First Graduate of College to Become Its Head

DR. ROBINSON HAS BEEN AT COLLEGE 23 YEARS

Served in Every Office—Was Acting President Also

Dr. Frederick B. Robinson was elected President of the College to succeed Dr. Sidney E. Mezes at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College, according to an announcement issued by Charles H. Tuttle, acting chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College.

### Mezes Resigns for Ill Health

Because of ill health, President Mezes applied for retirement and his application was acted upon favorably by the Retirement Board. During the thirteen years in which he guided the affairs of the College, he rendered distinguished service not only to the institution, but also to the nation. He was Director of the Territorial Section of the American Commission to Negotiate Peace at Paris. During the last year his health has not been good. When he was on temporary leave of absence in 1926, Dr. Robinson served as Acting President, and this year, when Dr. Mezes went to Europe, the Trustees designated Professor Robinson to serve again as chief executive of the College.

### Robinson Gets C.C.N.Y. Degree

President Robinson was born in Brooklyn on October 16, 1883. He was graduated with the degree of A.B. at the College of the City of New York in 1904. Subsequently he studied in this country and abroad and received the degrees of A. M. and Ph.D. from New York University. He has been in every grade and rank of the College of the City of New York. Upon graduation he was elected to a fellowship, and subsequently served as tutor, instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, professor, director of the Evening Session, dean and acting president. Dr. Robinson is therefore familiar with all aspects of college work. He organized and directed the first course of training for public service in connection with the municipal authorities in 1915. Under his direction, the Evening Session of the College of the City of New York grew from an organization with 700 students to a vast institution of over 11,000, with courses offered in five centers. As head of the Department of Economics at the College and dean of the School of Business and Civic Administration, Dr. Robinson organized a division of the institution which has attracted attention all over the country.

### Authority on Evening Education

For many years he was Secretary of the Association of Urban Universities and as such promoted the movement for adult education throughout the United States. He is regarded as the chief authority on evening collegiate and adult education in this country.

### VARSITY BALL TEAM IN OPENER TOMORROW

Nine Has Been Practicing All Week With Columbia Squad

Varsity baseball will make its bow for 1927 tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the Stadium when the College nine entertains the St. Francis team in the season's opening game. In preparation for this encounter the major part of the week's training was spent in practice games with Columbia at Baker Field to put some finishing touches on the squad by competitive playing.

Although the Morningside Heights ballplayers vanquished the Lavender in the first game last week the College team improved fast enough to turn the tables and outplayed the Lions all week, trouncing them especially roundly and soundly last Tuesday. What was most encouraging was the way the boys found their batting eye. Last Friday the flashy Columbia moundmen held the College hitters and scoreless but later on the College stickmen pulled a form reversal.

### Rain Prevents Practice

Rain last Wednesday prevented the nine from going up again to Baker Field, but Doc Parker called the infield out to the Stadium and put them through their paces despite a steady drizzle. A snappy drill in strategy featured the session and the sackmen showed that if they had heads, they used them. It was a great pleasure to watch them handle themselves like real baseball players, and evince some of the proverbial poetry of motion. Doc Parker's batting order is still in doubt, although the line-up is practically settled.

### Moder to Pitch

Artie Mosler will probably start on the mound, with Frank Musicant to relieve him if it is necessary or if the game is cinched and Bud Renselger will play at the home plate. Eddie Reich is a certainty at first

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Issue Editor: ARNOLD SHUKOTOFF '29

## A CHALLENGE TO 1931

In the opportunity which the president of the Peace Club placed before the Class of 1931 at yesterday's assembly, students of the College were offered the first constructive plan for the participation of undergraduates in the campaign for world peace that has been offered recently. The establishment of a fund to send C.C.N.Y. students abroad for the purpose of making friends with our European fellows would be an actual step in the right direction. We have all heard talk about world peace but very little of this talk has been crystallized into concrete plans and actions.

The progressive youth of today no longer believes that the ideal of world peace is impossible. At any rate, he prefers working for his ideal rather than meekly acquiescing to those of his elders who scorn all pacifistic movements as futile. The freshmen of the College have now been given a means whereby they may actually forward the ideal of peace by a very slight sacrifice of their own time and energy. 1931 should accept this challenge as a four year project for itself.

The adoption of the suggested plan, which is outlined in another part of this issue of The Campus, and which the Peace Club president explained to the freshmen yesterday, would mean that C.C.N.Y. students would be among the first undergraduates in the country to do anything but talk about peace. We urgently recommend that the officers of the Class of 1931 call a meeting of the entire class within a few days and formulate actual plans for the promotion of the project. If they put it across they will have accomplished a great work and will have made themselves pioneers in a worthy cause among American students.

## TO PRESIDENT ROBINSON

The Campus takes this opportunity of expressing the pleasure which the student body feels upon hearing the announcement that Dr. Frederick B. Robinson has been chosen to fill the office of President of the College which was made vacant by the retirement of Dr. Sidney E. Mezes. Dr. Robinson has been vitally interested in the welfare of C.C.N.Y. ever since his undergraduate days and has done much to build up the School of Business and Civic Administration and the Evening Session. The Board of Trustees has placed its faith in a man thoroughly capable of making the scope of his Alma Mater even wider than it is now. Dr. Robinson is a man who gets things done. The Campus wishes him the maximum of success in his new office.

# Gargoyles

## HYMNS OF HORRENDOUS HATE

I. I hate and loathe my father and my mother; To live with them is more than an ordeal. And I detest my sister and my brother; Abominate them all with equal zeal. And so, I think, to vent my spleen, I'll feed them all on Paris green.

II. Professors merely make me sick Whose faces are serenely placid; I'd diet them on arsenic And bathe them in sulphuric acid.

III. Women, if they are not married, Are useful aids to fuller lives. Some men, I know, have even tarried Awhile with other fellow wives. They say there's pleasure in the winning, And, although it leave you aghast, I'm sure there's great joy in sinning, Albeit I've not tried this last. Women when in their proper place, Though they may not be raving beauties, Can serve to propropagate the race, And to perform domestic duties. But I will deal no more with such; Consign them all to hell or limbo: For one whom I loved overmuch Has thrown me for another bimbo.

IV. Proofs readers are a sorry lot, They change rymes and ruin your verse, And do things that, as like as not, Would move an archangel to curse. It would be very nice, I think, To drown them all in printer's ink.

V. If there were more folks, 'twould be great,— Then I'd have that much more to hate!

TREBLA

It is with Lifebuoy Soap and a schoolgirl complexion that today we usher in the birthday of one of America's most sacred institutions, Gentlemen, we have with us the eighty-fifth anniversary of the bath tub. The innocent water receptacle has been the butt of so many wise-cracks that it would be unbecoming as a man (in fact gentleman) of our profession to ignore the remembrance of its natal day.

Adam Thompson has won hygienic distinction in having been the first person in the United States to possess a bath tub. It was installed in his home on April 1, 1842, and lured its proud owner to seek rescue in its meagre confines ten times during the premier day of its existence. Once the novelty wore off, Saturday nights probably sufficed to satiate his aptitude for its companionship.

It is humorous to note that when the tub was first introduced, the legislature declared such bathing criminal. It bitterly opposed the progress of the cleansing contrivance and fought for its extinction. The kiddies of our own day seem to be struggling to make history repeat itself.

The Hygiene Department certainly should suspend classes today and permit the student body to join in a boisterous celebration. (Probably because of the off-hour.) At present it seems to be a generally accepted fact that we unanimously hail the fortunate existence of the tub, but as a matter of fact there are still dissenters in our ranks. In fact, it is beyond our picturesque imagination to contemplate the sincere ingratitude and utter disgust that must be afforded the purifying article by the playful Earl Carroll.

About the only reason we've ever seen for reverting to the old method of bathing in barrels, was Dorothy Gish in "Nell Gwynn".

T. BERNARD EISENSTEIN

# MOMENT MUSICALE

Zimbalist says "Au Revoir"

Efrem Zimbalist, foremost violinist virtuosos, bid farewell to New York for a period of two years at a concert in Carnegie Hall on Monday evening. The popular violinist attracted an enormous crowd of music-lovers who showed a marked appreciation of his art.

When Mr. Zimbalist had concluded the list of regular program selections, the audience refused to stir, but shook the house with their applause. The great violinist, not unaccustomed to a large following, was noticeably moved by the assemblage's esteem and offered six encores. These included the "Zephyr" of Huby, "Berceuse" by Tor Aulin, one of the Hungarian dances of Brahms, Chopin's "Waltz in G flat", Glinka's "Persian Song", and the "Liebeslied".

Mr. Zimbalist's renditions were all moulded and stamped with those qualities which have placed him at the peak of violin virtuosity. Immaculate technical precision, a tone of immense beauty and depth, a perfect sense of rhythm and radiant musical inspiration. The Russian violinist presented an interesting and varied program, that called for everything an artist could offer.

The Sonata in D minor of Brahms opened the evening. Mr. Zimbalist's version was very well polished. Then followed Reger's Sonata in A major for violin alone. Mr. Zimbalist played the selection without the assistance of Mr. Emanuel Bay, who rendered fitting and expressive accompaniment at the piano in the other selections. The Sonata was performed with transcendent skill, and Mr. Zimbalist wove the harmonic progressions and passing themes in with the main theme in an unsurpassable manner. "Havanaise" of Sait-Saens, Mr. Zimbalist's "Improvisations on a Japanese Tune, the "Impromptu" of Tor Aulin, "Andante Cantabile" arranged for violin from Tchaikowsky by Leopold Auer, and "Jota Navarra", Sarasate brought the regular portion of the program to a close.

Mr. Zimbalist will return to the United States sometime in 1929. In the meantime, the popular violinist will tour the Orient and offer the products of his genius to those people.

ZOLA

## DEBATING TEAM SELECTED TO REPRESENT FORSH CLASS

Plans Being Culminated for Fordham, B'klyn Center and Sophomore Debates

Members of the Freshman Debating team were selected by Professor Schulz at a tryout meeting held last Thursday, in the first year class. Those chosen as representatives of the Freshman class of the College are William Berkowitz, Julius Rosenberg, Theodore Rosenberg, George Siegel and Martin Whyman, all lower freshmen.

Organization of freshman debating, this semester, was begun three weeks ago by George Siegel '31, assistant to Abraham Singer '28, the newly appointed member of the Debate Council. After announcements in the Frosh Chapel, the tryouts were held. More than twenty students appeared at the final hearing. After delivering a four minute talk on a general topic, the speakers were judged by their natural ability and by their potential powers on the platform. Professor Schulz remarked that the Freshman class was ably represented by the final team which was selected after the difficult test.

Arrangements have already been made for inter-collegiate debates to be held during the latter part of April. The yearling team of Fordham University and the representatives of the Brooklyn Center have already been challenged. An engagement with the Sophomore class is contemplated.

## PLANS FOR '30 DANCE PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Plans for the Soph Strut which will be held in the Gym on Friday Evening, April 15, are progressing rapidly, Abraham Porchevnick, chairman of the '30 dance committee reports. Prince and his Tennesseans, a seven piece orchestra, has been awarded the band assignment.

When interviewed, Porchevnick declared that few tickets had been purchased as yet and he wished to urge the members of both '30 classes to secure their tickets as soon as possible to insure the success of the dance, both financially and socially.

Subscriptions are \$1.50 per couple and may be bought from any member of the dance committee. Porchevnick heads the Feb '30 committee with Harry Swedlow, Ben Duhl, Paul Feinstein, Sid Abromowitz and Artie Laufer as assistants.

The June '30 committee includes Bert Barron, Chairman, Barney Berch, Sylvan Elias, Bob Helfinbine, Irving Siegel and Bill Makler.

## PAST PERFORMANCES

TWINKLE TWINKLE, a musical Comedy in two acts. Book and lyrics by Harlan Thompson. Music by Harry Archer. Presented by Louis F. Werba at the Liberty Theatre.

Our little trip to the Liberty Theatre was the second one during this production's tenancy, there being in our mind a mistaken notion about a new edition. And Twinkle Twinkle was just as entertaining and as pleasing for us as it was the first time, which is saying a great deal for a musical work.

Twinkle Twinkle is another of those musical ventures which one classes in the unpretentious group, a group, by the way, which is offering some fine entertainment in the "Rearing Forties." Most of its success is due to the comical antics of Joe E. Brown. Mr. Brown occupies the stage much of the time, and when he does there is no let-up in the laughter. His facial mannerisms constitute a show in themselves.

Pretty Ona Munson contributes notably in the musical end, what with her dancing and singing. Flo Lewis and John Gray carry well the burden of assistant comedians.

Twinkle Twinkle's run does not extend much longer. It is well worth seeing, as a crowded Monday night audience suggested by its reaction to the offering.

B. B.

## CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Campus:

With a few brief words, you dismissed the most important phase of the Dartmouth Plan in your editorial of last Friday. I thoroughly agree with your adverse criticism of two of Dr. Hopkins' suggestions—the two-year varsity rule, and undergraduate coaching. His suggestion for home-and-home games is, however, a step in the right direction. You seem to have clearly missed the point in your article when you say that this problem is taken care of by return games in consecutive years. This question has a much deeper significance.

Although you treat the matter lightly, the present state of affairs is scholastic and collegiate football is far from satisfactory. The tremendous newspaper publicity given to the game today has greatly aggravated the commercial aspect. The large crowds at these games have caused such regrettable affairs as the Army-Syracuse game of last season, the Princeton-Harvard controversy, and those notorious inter-scholastic disturbances of last fall.

This idea in the Dartmouth Plan is not new. The suggestion of the home-and-home engagements was made last fall by the President of Michigan, and was received quite favorably by the Western Conference. This plan suggests that two varsity teams of one school play the two teams of another on the same day at each institution. The objectionably large crowds would thus be reduced. Of even greater significance, is that twice as many men would be playing football in one school, and receiving the benefits of such training. The intense heat of competition, which today leads to so much difficulty, would be greatly lessened. There would be more of the spirit of "playing the game for the game's sake." The publicity and commercial problems would diminish. The plan may have its shortcomings, but its advantages far exceed its disadvantages.

It is highly probable, I think, that this plan will be adopted by the Western Conference in the next few years, and that its spread will be rapid. It is not too radical a change, but is a gradual step toward the "athletism for all" goal, where the emphasis will be shifted from inter-school to intra-mural athletics, with its superior benefits.

F. C. UEBEL '27.

## UNION

# A Girl Hung!

around a senior's neck and dragged him to the

DRAMATIC SOCIETY  
SPRING SHOW

in the  
TOWNSEND HARRIS HALL

SUBSCRIPTION  
50c.

SENIOR CLASS  
FAREWELL DANCE

in  
GYMNASIUM

SUBSCRIPTION  
\$1.50

Both Events on April 9th



## LABORITE DISCUSSES FUTURE OF ENGLAND

Hon. Pat Devine Speaks to Social Problems Club on "Whither Britain"

"Britain, as far as its empire is concerned, is ready to break up at any time," asserted Hon. Pat Devine before an open forum of the Social Problems Club held yesterday at noon in room 306. "The powerful British Empire sees her supremacy challenged by America."

Mr. Devine, a very earnest and forceful speaker, held the audience fascinated while he described, in his Scotch-Irish brogue, the evolution of the British Empire and its future. The lecturer is an alderman in Motherwell County, Scotland and a member of the British Labor Party.

"The surplus production of England with the coming of the Industrial Revolution was the beginning of the breakdown of the British Empire," the speaker declared. He claimed that England sent machinery with its surplus products to the rest of the world, and soon those other nations competed with Britain in manufacturing.

The recent general strike was discussed with some detail by the lecturer. "The general strike was a direct consequence of Britain's victory in the war."

"Britain, the former dictator of the world, now sees America, the new dictator, calling for its pound of flesh," insisted Mr. Devine. "The United States is now in the position that England was in in 1900. And just as we now ask, 'Whither England?' perhaps in a short while we will have to study the question of 'Whither America?'"

Bertram Wolfe will address the Social Problems Club next Thursday at noon in room 306 on "Mexico". Mr. Wolfe has recently returned from Mexico and will discuss the question of the church and state, the position of the peon in Mexico, and the problem of the relations of America and its southern neighbor. Norman Thomas will address the club on April 14 in the Great Hall.

## VARSIITY BALL TEAM IN OPENER TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

base. Slotkin will play second and Garelick shortstop, although there is a possibility that Mac Mahon will play second and Slotkin shortstop instead of Garelick. In any event Dono will officiate at third. In the outfield Captain Irv Ephron will play the left wing. Futterman the right and Frank Musicant will patrol center if he does not pitch.

As St. Francis has never been noted for strong teams it is likely that the Lavender will triumph tomorrow. The Franciscans who also opened the last season for the College have generally been beaten in the past by large scores and will probably run true to form, although as baseball oldtimer claims, you never can tell what will happen in the diamond game.

Doc Parker has been blessed with a singularly well-balanced team this year. For once he has his hitting strength evenly distributed instead of confined to one or two men as in the past.

**TROUBADOUR TAVERN**  
46 WEST EIGHTH STREET  
IN THE VILLAGE  
DINNER SUPPER DANCING  
NO COVER CHARGE  
PRIVATE FLOOR FOR FRATERNAL FUNCTIONS

## FRENCH LIBRARY OPEN DAILY FOR CIRCULATION AND STUDY

The French Library is now open regularly to all students of the College from 2-4 P. M. in room 209, according to Professor Laffargue who is in charge of the Library. He announces that the facilities of the library are at the disposal of all students and faculty men of the College for study and reference purposes.

The library has more than two thousand volumes on its shelves, it was stated. Besides the collection of standard French texts, there is a choice selection of modern novels and magazines. Among the rare books in the library are 17th and 18th century editions of the literary classics in various languages, including the Latin and German. Books on science, travel, art, and history are also at the disposal of the students, the librarian adds.

## PURCHASES OF SONG BOOK ARE PROGRESSING SLOWLY

Song Book Will Aid Contestants in Annual Campus Sing

The campaign for the sale of the College Song Book, initiated Thursday, March 17, is slowly progressing according to Harry Lieberman '27, chairman.

There are about 800 copies now on hand. The prices are 1.25 for the books with lavender seals, and an additional ten cents for books with gold seals. The volumes are on sale at the bursar's office, co-op store, or from any of the committee members.

It has often been said of C. C. N. Y. men that the only College song which they are acquainted with is Lavender. Participants in the inter-mural sing now being sponsored by the Campus will be materially aided by the Song Book.

The committee in charge of canvassing the Song Books is composed of Harry Lieberman '27, Bill Shapiro '27, Sandy Rothbart '29, Iz Cohen '29, and Bert Barron '30.

## SCREEN SCRAPS

Fifth Ave. Revivals

*SO THIS IS PARIS*, directed by Ernst Lubitsch, and *THE GORILLA HUNT*, Ben Burbridge's African production. At the Fifth Ave. Playhouse.

Two revivals are featured in this week's program at the Fifth Ave. Playhouse, and though incongruously placed, together they furnish a fairly pleasant evening. The two pictures are *So This Is Paris*, a pleasing comedy dealing with the infernal quadrangle, supposedly located in Paris, but whose atmosphere, except for the well-bred manners of the French police department, might easily be the ordina. screen version of New York or points west; and *The Gorilla Hunt*, an interesting travelogue showing fleeting glimpses of live giant gorillas and closeups of dead ones.

Monday night's was our second visit to the Fifth Ave. Playhouse, and we were more than ever captivated by its unconventional charm, on that occasion profected by the admitted presentation of *So This Is Paris* "tongue-in-cheek", and by further editorial pleasantries. We hope to attend this diminutive theatre (cigarettes and coffee served free in lounge) more often.

LANCE.

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## Competition Starts For Tremaine Prizes

Competition for the Tremaine Prizes for the best 8000 word essay on "The Conduct and Conclusion of the Great Civil War in the United States" began recently with the announcement of the awards by the history department. The best essay will receive \$150 cash and a second prize of \$50 will be given if the runner up merits it.

The awards are made annually from the interest of a \$5000 fund left by Henry Tremaine of the class of 1860. Competition is open to juniors and seniors selected. Essays must be in by May 1.

The winner is selected by a committee of two. One member of the committee is picked by the faculty and the other by the Commander of the New York Commandery of the Military order of the Loyal Legion of the United States.

The trustees of the Tremaine fund are: the president of the College, treasurer, the Professor of History and the Professor of English. If the judges disagree as to the best essay they are required to pick a third judge to decide.

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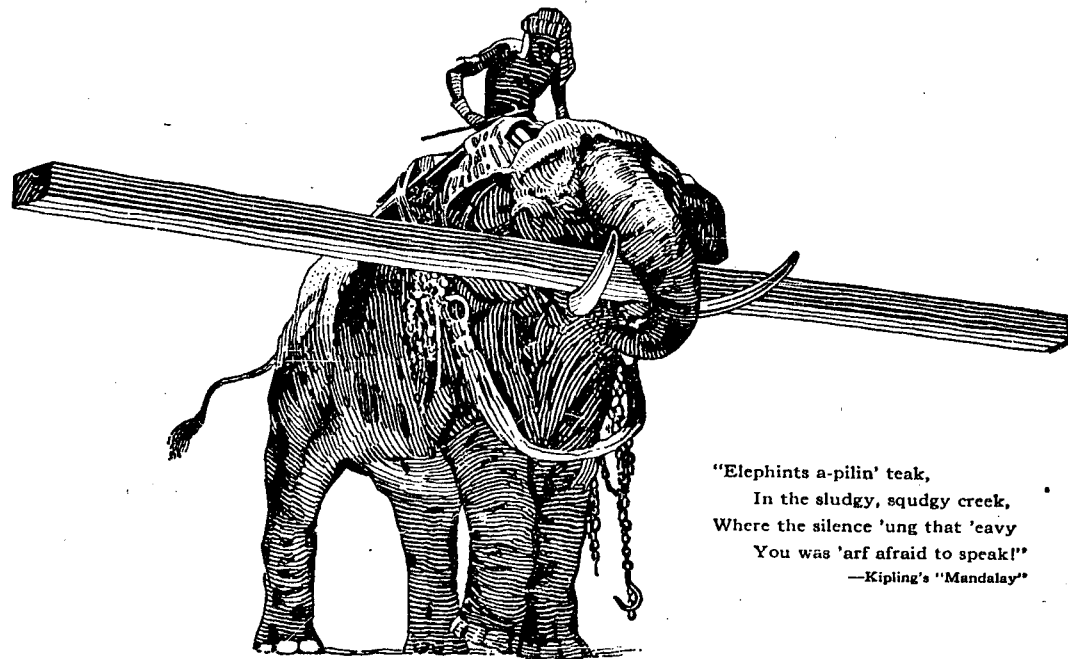


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—Kipling's "Mandalay"

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## LACROSSE MEN HOLD PRACTICE WITH RODY

Team Is Still in Need of More Freshman Candidates

The stickmen of the C. C. N. Y. Lacrosse Club again had a strenuous 22nd Regiment Armory in the 22nd Regiment Armory at 168th Street and Fort Washington Avenue, under the eye of Coach Rody and Assistant Coach Knight. The Lacrosse club is still in need of fresh candidates. All men interested should report to Mr. Panaroni in room 213 or Myron Wegman, locker 1396. Candidates were put through a hard work-out on the spacious floor of the Armory. The men showed great skill and aptness in learning the Canadian left-hand stick technique. Then the veterans tried taking the ball up and down the floor. The veterans were divided into two teams of eleven each and played against each other, receiving some good points from the coaches. In this manner they are gradually rounding into playing form.

The stickmen practice every Thursday, in the 168th Street Armory under Mr. Rody who teaches at De Witt Clinton at present and was formerly on the old City College Lacrosse team, and Mr. Knight, who was a Toronto star and is now a member of the N. Y. Lacrosse Club.

## MICROCOSM QUESTIONS SUBMITTED TO FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

case had personal friends of the senior in question written them, lack of time permits further delay as far as these senior tributes of prose or poetry are concerned.

### Group Photography Ends

All photographs of College activities which had hitherto not been taken were snapped yesterday in front of the Hygiene Building. This concluded the group picture work for the Mike. Individual subscriptions are still being solicited. The price is \$3.00 for all men not graduating with the class of June '27 and whose photos will consequently not appear in the Mike. The book will be put on the press on or about May 1, and will be ready about a month later.

### STUDENTS ATTENTION

Use your spare hours and have profitable steadily increasing income selling highclass article worn by everybody. You can establish steady well-paying trade among your fellow students as well as others. Bostonian Mfg. Co. 153 West 72nd St., New York City.

## Page the Fashion Plate

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## TICKETS FOR DRAMATIC SOCIETY'S SPRING SHOW ARE SELLING RAPIDLY

### Rosenberg Issues Call For Junior Assistants

Several junior assistants for the varsity baseball team are needed according to the announcement recently issued by Howard A. Rosenberg '27, manager of the team. All men interested should report for further information in the stadium at three o'clock daily.

## DRAMA LEAGUE ANNOUNCES NATIONAL PLAY CONTEST

### Competition Divided Into Four Groups; Themes Are Taken From American History

The Drama League of America announces a national contest in play writing, the purpose of which will be "to foster the American drama, to aid the American theatre, and to encourage the American playwright".

The contest is divided into four groups. In the college group only students at college are eligible to compete. The themes must concern incidents in American history, either real or imaginary.

Anyone may compete in the "Little Theatre" Group. Themes should be unusual in conception and treatment. The Biblical Group is open to everyone. Themes are to be based on incidents in either the old or the new Testament.

One act plays are required for these three groups but the All-American contest does not specify the number of acts nor the length of any act. Any subject may be treated in any manner in this group.

Plays must be original and must not have been produced or published before. They may be written in any style, farce, burlesque, comedy, drama, melodrama, tragedy or mystery. The last day for manuscripts to be handed in is May 1, 1927.

One best manuscript of each college and five best manuscripts of each state center will be sent to the State Judges not later than June 1. The State Judges will select the winning play of each of the three state contests and send them to the National Judges who will choose the winning play of each of the four contests.

The winning plays will be published and produced and various prizes will be awarded the successful authors in proportion to the success of the play. Students who are interested should communicate with the Drama League, 29 W. 47 St., New York City.

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## TENNIS MEN PREPARE FOR TILT WITH PRATT

(Continued from Page 1)

former freshmen stars, in addition to several unsuccessful candidates for last year's squad who have shown marked improvement. Jack Ruggles, Edward Phillips, Dan Bronstein, Edward Sisselman and William Parsont are the veterans who are striving to retain their positions, while "Sy" Klein former captain of the Frosh team and Jack Slonim, Nat Birnbaum and Sidney Brick freshman stars are also trying to gain places on the Varsity.

The Team is very fortunate in having these men available for duty in view of the difficult schedule which has been adopted. At present the main difficulty of the Squad seems to lie in the fact that there are so many men of equal ability and an elimination tournament will probably be run before the open match, three weeks hence.

The complete schedule follows:  
April 20—Pratt Inst. at Pratt  
April 23—Rutgers at Rutgers  
May 7—St. John's at St. John's  
May 14—Moravian at Moravian  
May 18—N. Y. U. at N. Y. U.  
May 19—Middlebury at C.C.N.Y.  
May 27—Holy Cross at C.C.N.Y.

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## STUDENT FORUM TO HEAR NORMAN THOMAS TALK

"It Human Nature Hopeless", will be the subject of the next of the Student Forums to be held on Sunday, April 3rd at 3 o'clock at Temple Emanu-El, Fifth Avenue and Forty Third Street.

Norman Thomas, Executive Director of the League for Industrial Democracy and a contributing editor of the "Nation" and "The World Tomorrow," will deliver the principal address. His speech will be followed by an informal discussion from the floor. Tea will be served.

The forums are held on alternate Sunday afternoons by the Junior Society of the Temple with the purpose in view of providing a common meeting ground for the young people of the various colleges of the city where they may discuss topics of current interest. Speakers in the past have included Professor Paker T. Moon, John S. Sumner, Thresa Helburn and Professor Harry F. Ward.

C.C.N.Y. Students are cordially invited to attend the

## STUDENT FORUM

Under the auspices of the

JUNIOR SOCIETY OF TEMPLE EMANU-EL

Fifth Avenue and Forty-third Street, New York City

Speaker.

NORMAN M. THOMAS

Executive Director of the League for Industrial Democracy, and Contributing Editor of "The Nation" and "The World Tomorrow"

Subject.

"IS HUMAN NATURE HOPELESS?"

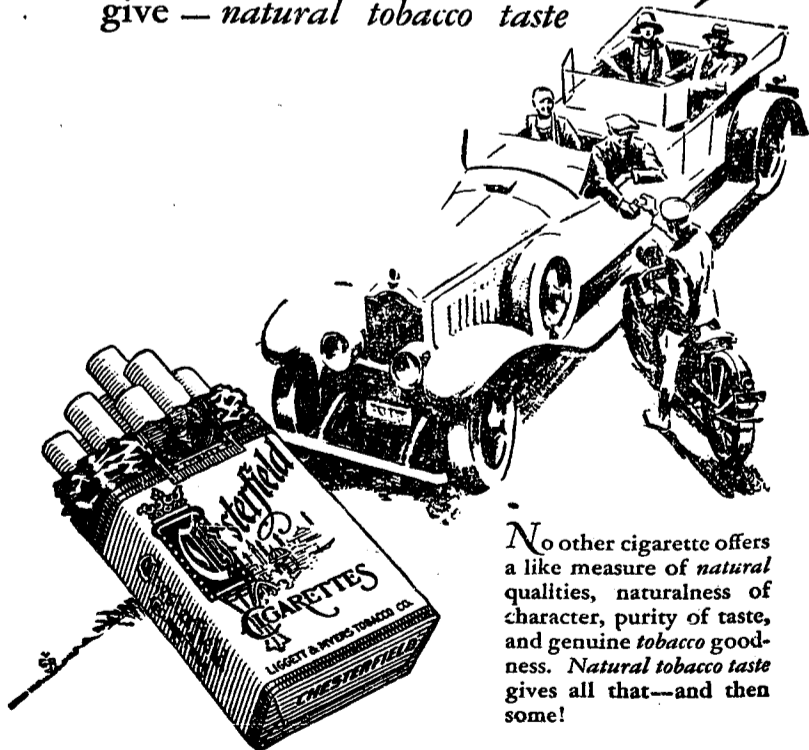
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