

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

LAFAYETTE
MEET
TOMORROW

ST. LAWRENCE
GAME
SATURDAY

Volume 41 — No. 27.

NEW YORK CITY, THURSDAY, DEC. 15, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WATER-POLO MEN FACE LAFAYETTE FOR FIRST TIME

Past Performances of Pennsylvanians Forecast Stiff Struggle for Varsity

TEAM IN GOOD SHAPE

College Has Fair Chance of Victory Though Loss of Epstein Is Felt

To-morrow night the Lavender takes on Lafayette College in a combined swimming and water polo meet for the first time in the history of the two institutions. After last week's disappointing even break, the mermen hope to take both features of the dual meet with Lafayette.

Lose on Protest

The swim against the Maroon last Friday was lost on a sustained protest which changed a 34-28 Lavender victory to a 36-31 defeat. The mistake of allowing an ineligible man to compete will not be repeated to-morrow. The Lavender has taken precise care to see that all of its entrants are entirely up to eligibility standards.

The incident of Bernie Epstein's accidental ineligibility was unfortunately decisive last week. It appears that the authorities were not cognizant of the fact that Fordham was a member of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association. There was of course no intention of "pulling a fast one" on anybody's part. The circumstance was in every way regrettable. Present indications point toward stiff opposition from the Pennsylvania College. Although not a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association, Lafayette has turned out crack polo teams and formidable swimming aggregations which have taken the measure of some of the best talent in the East in recent years.

Prospects Good

However, City College has a good chance for victory. The sterling performances turned in by Captain Dick Boyce in the 150-yard backstroke and Goldman, star diving performer against the Maroon, are expected to be repeated. Boyce was victorious in his event by a large margin and was clocked in the good time of 2:01 4-5. Goldman took first place in the fancy dive and his well-nigh perfect form won the spectators' approval and the judges' award.

In the 200-yard breaststroke the loss of Bernie Epstein, a veteran mainstay, will be seriously felt. But there are good possibilities that Karashefsky will fill his place by placing first in the scoring column in this event.

The tank sextet proved itself of a high calibre in defeating the Janis A. C. aggregation of former City College stars. The good defense and effective defense launched by the team testifies to its strength. Captain Johnny Elterich, Halpern, Modell and Kulick present an impressive lineup which, it seems, will carry on a successful campaign this season.

Playing of a high order is especially expected of Modell, who scored last week in sensational style. Elterich, who in the second half of the Fordham game made good on two free throws, and his team mates, Kulick and Halpern will start for the Lavender.

Campus Staff Meets Today; New Men Urged to Attend

There will be a special meeting of the Campus Staff at 1 p. m. today in room 411. Newly appointed men are instructed to attend. Summary dismissal from the staff will follow absence from this meeting.

TUTTLE WILL SPEAK TO POLITICS CLUB

Discussion of Federal Crime Commission Will Engage Meeting Today

Charles H. Tuttle, United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College will address the Politics Club on "The Federal Crime Commission," in Room 306 at twelve noon today.

Mr. Tuttle, who is an active figure in political, legal and educational circles, was appointed District Attorney by President Coolidge on March 30, 1927 and is well informed on the workings of the Federal Crime Commission. He will discuss the conditions in the Federal courts, comparing them with those in New York State. He will try to show "the advisability of some check on second offenders inasmuch as at present the Federal Courts have very little immediate information on previous offenders and no system of parole or prohibition."

Mr. Tuttle was appointed a member of the Board of Trustees in June 1913. He 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 to 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. He is well known in G.O.P. organization, having acted as chairman of the Advisory Committee of the New York County Committee.

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 the Commission. He is a 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 1903 he has held a membership on the Board of Trustees and lately was elected Chairman. He is also the Chairman of the City Bar Association's Committee on Amendment of the Law.

Mr. Tuttle was secured by Charles Hochman '30, to address the student body through the Politics Club under whose auspices the meeting will be held.

Dr. Cressman of the Sociology Department will also speak using as his subject, "The Baumes Law."

BUCCANEERS TICKETS TO APPEAR TODAY

Dramatic Society to Give Three Performances on January 6 and 7

Tickets for "The Buccaneer," the first presentation of the season by the College Dramatic Society will be placed on sale in the Concourse today.

Three performances are to be given at the Townsend Harris Hall Auditorium. The first showing to be given January 6, 1928, will be an alumni performance. The other two presentations are to be given Saturday, January 7, one to be a matinee, the other to be an evening performance.

The Villanova basketball game, which takes place the same evening of 7, will not interfere with the presentation, inasmuch as precautions have been taken.

"The Buccaneers" is a production from the pens of Lawrence Stalling and Maxwell Anderson, the authors of "What Pricee Glory?" After much endeavor Irving Jacoby, '29, president of the Dramatic Society has been successful in securing the rights to present the play from the authors.

The play concerns blustering pirates and piracy on the high seas in the days of Captain Henry Morgan. Mr. David Driscoll of the Public Speaking Department and Professor Tynan are directing the presentation. M. Driscoll, who is handling the casting of the production, has announced that the casting is now complete.

It is many years since the Dramatic Society has had a play which offers so wide a range for skillful interpretation of a drama as "The Buccaneers". The play will in most probabilities be quite popular, if only because of its theme.

For any further details one should communicate with Albert Maisel '30, the press representative of the society, or with Abner D. Silverman '30, business manager.

SWIM MEET OF I. F. C. TO BE HELD DEC. 22

Fraternities Are Invited to Submit Entries to White '28

The Inter-Fraternity Council is staging a swimming meet on Thursday, December 22, at 12:15, in the College pool. The meet will be held in pursuance of the policy of the I. F. C. to foster athletic relations among the various fraternities of the College.

The following events constitute the program for the meet: 50 yard, 100 yard, 220 yard, 100 yard backstroke, 100 yard breaststroke, fancy dive and relay events.

The points for all events except the relay will be counted as follows: first place, five points; second place, three points; third place, two points; and fourth place one point. The points for the relay will be first place, six points; second place, four points; third place, three points; and fourth place, two points.

If the entries warrant it, all the events save the 220 yard will be run off in heats.

Coach McCormack will act as starter. Harry Carlin, and a non-fraternity man to be selected will act in the capacity of judges.

Following are the rules formulated by the Inter-Fraternity Council to regulate the meet:

1. Each fraternity may enter one man in each event.
2. The dive is to count as an event.
3. A man may swim in one event and the relay.
4. Pledge-men will not be permitted to enter the meet.
5. Varsity men may enter the meet.

Entries for the meet can be given to Arthur O. White '28 at the Delta Alpha corner or sent to 467 West 143rd Street. All entries must be in by Tuesday, December 20.

LAVENDER QUINTET MEETS ST. LAWRENCE IN SIXTH ENCOUNTER

Account of Rutgers Game To Appear in Next Issue

The Campus regrets that it is unable to publish the report of the varsity basketball game against Rutgers played at New Brunswick last night. The account of the contest arrived after the press deadline.

Complete write-ups of the Rutgers and St. Lawrence games will appear in Monday's issue of The Campus.

CHANCES FOR VICTORY GOOD

St. Lawrence Has as Yet Met No Real Opposition This Season

COLLEGE FIVE IMPROVES

Goldberg, Meisel, Sandak, Liss and Rubinstein Expected to Start

Once again the Lavender will be given a chance to shine when the College courtmen meet the St. Lawrence five, Saturday night in the gym. Of the three games lost thus far, the last two were caused by inaccurate shooting only.

Series Date From 1912

The history of this contest dates back to 1912 when the Lavender first defeated the upstarters by one point, 19-18. From then on up through 1917, the rivalry between the two colleges was great enough to necessitate two games each season. During that time the College won three games and lost six. In 1918 and 1919 City College did not meet St. Lawrence. In 1920, the Lavender completely overwhelmed St. Lawrence by the score of 42-27. During the next six years the teams did not meet. Saturday, after a lapse of seven seasons, Coach Holman's proteges face a team that has the record of having defeated six out of the ten Lavender teams met with.

St. Lawrence has as yet not played any games against real competition and little is known as to the strength of the team. However, spectators can look forward to a hard fight, and a fine game.

Much may be said in favor of the Lavender quintet despite its failure to show itself capable of good basket shooting. Pass-work has improved greatly and the ability to get the ball down the field has been time after time displayed.

Playing Improves

Guarding effectiveness has been on the up-grade. The playing of Sandak, Spindell, Meisel and Goldberg displayed this well in the Lehigh game last Saturday. A marked improvement in the playing of Goldberg, who showed a fine ability to get the ball on the jump, was also noted in the Lehigh game.

Teddy Meisel has continued playing in his sensational style, and bigger and better things are expected from him in the near future.

Basketball practice has occupied this week's daily routine work, and a spirited team is expected to take the field against St. Lawrence.

The results of the previous games follow:

Year	C.C.N.Y.	St. Law.
1912	19	18
1913	22	28
1914	12	14
1914	18	20
1915	14	20
1915	8	10
1917	45	14
1917	23	11
1918-19	no games	
1920	42	27
1921-26	no games	
1927	?	?

FRESHMEN NATATORS BEAT MORRIS, 40-22

Yearlings Garner Five First and Five Second Places in Dual Meet

The freshmen natators continued their winning stride when they trounced the Morris High swimming team by the score of 40-22. Last week the yearling team won from the strong Columbia Grammar School tankmen by a score of 36-26.

The freshmen in capturing five first and five second places easily won the meet even though their relay team was disqualified.

The feature of the meet was the close struggle between Steffin and Roth of the freshmen for premier honors in the diving event. Steffin, who was defeated by his team-mate Roth in the dual meet with Columbia Grammar last week, won this time by a very narrow margin. Steffin was also high scorer with two first places, in the diving, and in the 200 yard free style events.

Gartner, Weinberg and Weinstein again starred for the Lavender. Gartner covered the 50 yard backstroke in 35 seconds, lowering his time for last week's meet by two seconds. Weinberg and Weinstein also turned in five times in the 50 yard free style, and back stroke respectively.

The freshmen tankmen boast a rather strong combination and should furnish the varsity with some good material next year.

The summaries follow:
50-yard Free Style—Won by Weinberg, C.C.N.Y.; Wimmer, C.C.N.Y., second; Rudman, Morris, H. S., third. Time—0:28 3-5.

100-yard Free Style—Won by Rosenberg, Morris H. S., Shapiro, C. C. N. Y., second; Tannenbaum, Morris H. S., third. Time—1:10.

50-yard Backstroke—Won by Gartner, C.C.N.Y.; Lantzman, C.C.N.Y., second; Caidin, Morris H. S., third. Time—0:35.

Dive—Won by Steffin, C.C.N.Y.; Roth, C.C.N.Y., second; Goldbum, Morris H. S., third.

50-yard Breaststroke—Won by Weinstein, C.C.N.Y.; M. Duntrieff, Morris H. S., second; E. Duntrieff, Morris H. S., third. Time 0:35 4-5.

220-yard Free Style—Won by Steffin, C.C.N.Y.; Ragazzini, C.C.N.Y., second; Kaplan, Morris H. S., third. Time—3:04.

Relay—Won by Morris, C.C.N.Y., disqualified.

When and Where Will the Smoker? Sophomores Reiterate: Scire Nefas

Scire, it appears, nefas. The sophomores remain adamant in their resolution not to divulge the date of the Smoker. The Campus, as related in last week's issue of this journal, has already sacrificed a warrior to the cause of its discovery; but war, quoth Ackley, is war and if the damn So and Sos want it, we'll give it to them. So saying, he dispatched one of his most astute henchmen to the 1930 alcove.

The Henchman soon learnt to his regret that the second year men have changed their tactics of last week. Overt violence, it seems, is below them. They have resorted to the wiles of Ulysses, not to speak of the President. All was quiet as the Henchman approached. The barricades had been removed; no sentries were about; only an apparently peaceful ping-pong game. You know what ping-pong is; it's played with a white little ball two paddles and a temper, the object being to see whether you can handle the first two without losing the last.

The Henchman, we repeat, approached. His purpose was to overhear the conversation of the muck of mucks. A curious fact about a Campus man, though. When he comes within six feet of his quarry, the hair on his head bristles into the

shape of question marks. ???? went the Henchman's hair involuntarily. He turned to flee, but the mark of Cain was upon him. The ping-pong players, (disguised guardsmen, of course) trained their artillery on him — and he was lost. One ball struck him in the arm and another lopped off his nose before he managed to escape.

Any Campus reporter can get along without his right arm; in fact it is rumored among the faculty that Campus men in this condition are preferable. But a nose? What about a nose? Can a reporter get along without a nose? A nose for news, we mean. And this was an exceptional nose for news. Not your common or garden variety type of nose, but a trained and intelligent nose. In fact, it was on one occasion specifically commended by The Chief. "This," specifically commended The Chief, "is a commendable nose."

We understand that, on being asked whether they intend to return the nose, the sophomores waxed indignant.

"We," shrieked the President, "will not. And what are you going to do about it?"

We might, Mr. President, stop sending reporters to investigate, and then where would your Smoker be?

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Vol. 41 Thursday, Dec. 15, 1927 No. 27

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the College year, from the fourth week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the first week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 130th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

Printed by: THE BAGNASCO PRINTING CO. 155 Wooster St., New York City. Telephone Spring 6812

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

EXECUTIVE BOARD

John K. Ackley '28 Editor-in-chief
Herbert J. Lachman '29 Business Manager
Arnold Shukotoff '29 Managing Editor
William H. Shapiro '27 Sports Editor
Matthew Mester '28 News Editor
Albert Malsel '30 Columnist

EDITORIAL BOARD

Abraham Birnbaum '28 Joseph J. Caputa '28
Eugene Tuck '29 Ernest C. Mossner '28
Stanley D. Frank '30 Louis N. Kaplan '28
Samuel L. Kinn '30 Benjamin Kaplan '30
George Bronz '30 Harry Wilner '30

ASSOCIATE BOARD

Delman Brickman '30 Morris Greenfeld '31
Irving S. Schipper '31
Frederick D. Entman '29 Murray Auerbach '29
David Levine '30 Martin Whyman '31
Robert A. Harte '31 Isidor A. Greenberg '30
Irving E. Schwartz '31 Herbert Perlman '31
Harry Mazer '30 Emanuel Berger '29

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS

Albert Hofstadter '29 Bernard T. Eisenstein '28

Issue Editor.....BENJAMIN KAPLAN '30

ABOLISHING MINOR SPORTS

Syracuse University has voted to drop boxing, golf, hockey, rifle, soccer, tennis, and wrestling as intercollegiate sports in favor of a system of intramural athletics. The resolution adopted by the Athletic Governing Board of the University, to effect this step surely should offer material for the consideration of the Faculty Athletic Committee of the College as well as the College at large:

"That the association, recognizing the fact that too small a proportion of the men students of the university enjoy the benefits of organized sports under skilled coaching, shall therefore arrange for the creation of a system of intramural athletics to promote and encourage additional interest and enthusiasm in sports, particularly those that are likely to engage the participation of the largest number at the least individual expense for equipment, such as the following: Boxing, golf, hockey, rifle, tennis, wrestling, soccer and fencing; that the association arrange to engage at once an athletic director who shall organize and supervise the conduct of such sports as shall thus be included under the above arrangement shall be dropped as intercollegiate sports."

Maintaining City College sports on their feet has long been a problem to the College and the authorities—a problem which has not yet been solved. Each year in the Athletic Association's financial report we find that basketball and football reap a large profit which the minor sports consume by their resourcelessness. Let us examine the recent report.

Basketball receipts	\$9267.75
Football receipts	\$3604.56
Appropriation to cover baseball, swimming, water-polo, track and cross-country, tennis, rifle and wrestling deficits	\$5028.83
Baseball receipts	\$1419.36
Baseball expenses	\$3051.86
Deficit	\$1632.50
Swimming receipts	\$1712.12
Swimming expenses	\$3177.33
Deficit	\$1465.21
Tennis receipts	\$ 28.25
Tennis expenses	\$ 265.00

Wrestling required an appropriation\$ 184.17
Rifle (no gate receipts) required an appropriation...\$ 190.82
Track and Cross-Country required an appropriation...\$1319.38

The Campus desires to present this problem to the College for serious consideration. Comment from both the student body and the faculty on this matter is graciously invited.

Gargoyles

HORACE: I, xi
Tu ne quaesieris.....

A tip from one who knows: renounce Of Death's approach the souci. For what avails to fret and flounce, Leucy?

Take life the Philosophic Way, And let your uncle wheeze it: There's nothing but the brief today— Seize it!

EPICURUS

The fact that the junior prom is coming off next Saturday gives us an opportunity to tell one that we have been saving for years and years; ever since we began attending proms in fact.

It seems that at Vassar, or it might have been Smith, the dormitory matrons used to chaperon the prommers while they prommed. And it also seems that one coy young thing decided to introduce her Left Guard from Lehigh to one of the aforementioned matrons.

"I want you to meet," she murmured sweetly, "Miss Logan. She is the mistress of Vernon Hall." "And who," asked the bright and beaming male, "is Vernon Hall?"

One of the men looking over our shoulder, who might be better employed studying Government, (and for that matter, so might we) has just inquired whether the Lehigh team dressed themselves last Saturday or whether they were helped into their uniforms by a Lehigh Valley.

The editorial writer in the New York World who, in denying the prevalence of free love, stated that the last time he visited City Hall there were about three hundred people there waiting to get married might have done a great deal for the birth rate by informing them that the place to tie the knot was the Marriage License Bureau which is situated on the second floor of the Municipal Building.

P. S. Don't ask us how we found that out.

The gentleman in locker number ten-seventy-eight begs us to inform an army of anxious contributors that they will have a much finer chance of seeing their stuff in print if they pass his fedora garage by and remember that ten-seventy-seven is the only place in which to leave the things that F. P. A. failed to print.

The Chosen People?

Byrd Chooses Six Eskimo Tailors To Take on South Pole Trip: —Headline in New York Evening Post



At last we've found some use for this gentleman.

TREBLA

MOMENT MUSICAL

New York Symphony Society

- Ignatz Friedman, assisting artist
- 1. Three Movements from Symphonic Suite, "The Planets" Gustav Holst
- 2. Concerto in D Minor for Piano with Orchestra Brahms
- Mr. Friedman
- 3. New York Days and Nights, Op. 40 Emerson Whithorne

Gustav Holst is one of the few ultra-modernists who combine an intelligent technique of the orchestra with sound musical sense. His interpretations of the astrological significance of the various heavenly bodies exhibit a comprehensive understanding of associations prevalent in the popular mind. The work is artistically conceived and sensibly balanced. Yet in spite of all these merits Mr. Holst, like many more contemporary composers, never allows you to feel completely at ease. There is always an element present in his music (and in much modern music) which makes you stand up and gape—which keeps you breathlessly waiting for the next phrase to come. In direct juxtaposition is the feeling of smoothness in the Brahms Concerto. Here you can sit back, close your eyes, and allow the strains to pass into you. You can always feel that the music fills you, that it merges with you, that your individuality becomes lost in it. It is a soothing balm that will heal the bruises of Holst's gigantic battering ram.

Emerson Whithorne was placed in company which outshone his efforts rather too brightly to allow for just criticism. "New York Days and Nights" is descriptive music and as such did not "belong" with Brahms and Holst. His orchestration is not as massive as Holst's because most likely, Holst uses two horns, a trumpet, a tenor tuba, five or six percussion instruments, and an organ in addition to the conventional orchestra. A redeeming feature of Whithorne's, however, was the presence of a certain cleverness and naivete in his ideas.

There is not much to say about Ignatz Friedman. His pedalling, for some reason or other, caused a blurred effect occasionally, but otherwise his rendition was about what one would expect—no more and no less.

A. H.

HARRY WILNER

AND HIS NEW YORKERS MUSIC For All Occasions KILPATRICK 5267 664 Crotona Park South.



The Luxenberg Sack Suit has won its widespread popularity among college men through strict adherence to a distinct style.

\$34.50 to \$42.50 37 Union Square, New York Nat LUXENBERG & Bro.

CERCLE TO HEAR KETCHAM

Herbert E. Ketcham and Dante Negro, instructors in the French Department in the College, will feature the program of the Cercle Jusserand to be given to-day at 10 o'clock with a talk and a rendition of several songs respectively.

Mr. Ketcham and Mr. Negro, both recently returned from Europe, will use material garnered during their trip abroad as the subjects of their entertainments. M. Ketcham will speak on the "Paysages Normands" and will illustrate his talk with a number of slides which he himself has taken and developed. Mr. Negro will sing a group of French and Italian songs.

CLASSIFIED

LOST — Black leather note-book. Finder may keep book if notes are returned—liberal reward. Locker 1514.

SEMI-ANNUAL

20% OFF SALE

TUXEDOS

BLUMBERG & BLOCK

104 CANAL ST. N. Y. C. OPEN SUNDAYS



Always keep a little Edgeworth on your hip

1927-1928 SEASON

HOTEL LORRAINE GRILL FIFTH AVENUE AT FORTY-FIFTH STREET, NEW YORK

Afternoon Tea and Dinner Dances EDDIE DAVIS and his Hotel Lorraine Orchestra

The Saturday Night Supper Dances begin at 9:30 each Saturday Night during the season.

Non-Breakable

—and the smoothest writer you have ever used!

Sure! You'll pay \$5 for the Junior or Ladiesize, or \$7 for the Big Over-size but you've GOT something! You've got a NON-BREAKABLE. That saves money. And you've got PRESSURELESS TOUCH. That saves tiring yourself out writing themes and taking notes.

We've thrown these new Duofolds from the roof of a skyscraper, from an aeroplane 3,000 feet aloft, and from the rim of the Grand Canyon, and not one has broken.

Yet it's 28% lighter than when made with rubber! And it writes immediately, and keeps on writing, with merely the pressure of its own light weight—you simply guide it. It clears the track for THINKING.

And it's a satisfaction, too, to "pull a good one" when you write or lend.

That's another thing: 14K Gold pen points with iridium tips (choice of six styles) to suit your hand exactly but so tempered that your smoothest-talking, roughest friend couldn't distort it out of shape for you.

Hale and hearty colors—Lacquer-Red, Mandarin Yellow (new), Lapis Lazuli Blue, Green Jade and flashing Black and Gold—all black-tipped.

35 years of experience, 47 improvements, 32 pen patents—all have been incorporated in this Master Pen. See what it does for you.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, JANSVILLE, WIS.

Parker Duofold Jr. One caution: See where the pen points? Do a little detective work. Look for that imprint on the barrel of each pen. There for your protection, the dealer's and our own.



"Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD"

One caution: See where the pen points? Do a little detective work. Look for that imprint on the barrel of each pen. There for your protection, the dealer's and our own.

CORRESPONDENCE

Dr. Robinson Releases Letters To the Editor of the Campus.

I enclose a copy of the report of the last meeting of the Discipline Committee, together with copies of letters which I have sent to Mr. Gerson and to Mr. Bronz. May I request you to publish all these documents in *The Campus* as soon as possible, so that the student body will understand what is taking place. You will also assist in promoting good discipline at the College by printing the statements which I have requested these two students to make.

FREDERICK B. ROBINSON
President

JOINT COMMITTEE ON DISCIPLINE Meeting of Dec. 7, 1927

The meeting was called to order by the Chairman, Professor Redmond, at 4:15 P. M.

Present: Professors Redmond, Duggan, Linehan, and Messrs. Abramowitz, Epstein, Fensterstock and Sorokoff.

The meeting had been called by the Chairman to consider a case in which a Campus reporter, George Bronz, had been accused of misquoting Simon Gerson, President of the Social Problems Club.

Mr. Bronz admitted that in an article written by him and printed in *The Campus* of November 14th, he had used quotation marks crediting to Mr. Gerson words which he did not say.

Mr. Bronz also admitted that in an article written by him and published in *The Campus* of November 16, he had falsely used quotation marks in reporting a speech by Alexander Lifshitz, thus crediting to Mr. Lifshitz words he did not use.

Mr. Bronz further admitted that he was the issue editor of *The Campus* of November 7, and that he had accepted and published in *The Campus* of November 7 an article written by Simon Gerson, '30. This article was published as if written by a member of the Campus staff, although Mr. Gerson is not a member of the staff.

Professor Duggan moved that: It is the decision of this Committee that the action of Mr. Bronz in misquoting speeches in *The Campus* is dishonorable; that the Committee recommend to the President that he inform Mr. Bronz of this fact, and that he notify *The Campus* that any further action of this kind will result in drastic punishment. The motion was passed by a vote of 6 to 1. Professor Duggan was excused and left.

Mr. Simon Gerson admitted that he was the writer of the article that appeared in the first column of *The Campus* of November 7. He further admitted that he had misrepresented the nature of the meeting and the auspices under which it

was to be held. He also admitted that he had misrepresented the promise of Major Penfield to take part in the meeting; that this meeting was not such a one as Major Penfield had agreed to address.

The Committee finds that upon the evidence before it, it is clear that the article herein referred to definitely misstated the position of Major Penfield of the National Security League with respect to the meeting. The Committee recommends to the President that Mr. Gerson be required to make suitable amends to Major Penfield and to the National Security League.

The meeting adjourned at 5:40 p. m.

D. W. REDMOND,
Chairman.
HYMAN SOROKOFF,
Secretary.

Letter Sent to Bronz

Dear Mr. Bronz:

The Joint Discipline Committee, made up of three faculty members and four students of the College, reports that you were charged with misconduct in extra-curricular activities and that you admitted that the charges were true.

Violation of the truth in a college periodical is a serious offence. The action of the committee was to declare that you had been dishonorable in carrying on your work in *The Campus* and to recommend that I inform you of its findings and notify *The Campus* that any further action of this kind will result in drastic punishment.

Acting partially on this finding and also on my own judgment concerning college discipline, I hereby direct you to write a complete and frank statement of all the cases in which you improperly quoted people in *The Campus*; and all the circumstances in which you published as staff matter material specially written by Simon Gerson of the Social Problems Club. In this statement I wish you also to express your regret and to promise to behave yourself properly in the future. Upon the appearance of this complete statement over your name in *The Campus*, we will consider this incident closed. If such a statement does not appear in next Wednesday's *Campus* you will be debarred from all extra-curricular activities and be required to confine yourself solely to your purely academic work at the College.

FREDERICK B. ROBINSON
President

Campus Reporter Defends Position

To the Editor of *The Campus*:

I have been directed by the president of the College to prepare a statement for *The Campus*. I welcome this opportunity to state my position completely and frankly to the student body.

I was charged before the Joint Discipline Committee with writing articles for *The Campus* on the military drill question which contained statements that were untrue. It is said that I admitted those charges. The decision of the committee was that I have been "dishonorable" in carrying on my work on *The Campus*. I wish to take this opportunity to state publicly, exactly what I have admitted, and to defend myself against the charge of dishonesty.

In *The Campus* of Monday, November 14th, on page four, in the continuation of a story headed, "Militarism Discussed Pro and Con at Collegiate Armistice Symposium", there appeared a statement in quotation marks purporting to be the words of Simon W. Gerson '29, and beginning, "The freshmen were asked to make their choice between Mili Sci and Civilian Drill..."

In *The Campus* of Wednesday, November 15th, on page one, under the headline, "MILI SCI FORUM WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY", there appeared in quotation

marks a statement attributed to Alexander Lifshitz '28, beginning, "The faculty had a tacit agreement with us two years ago..." In the same article there appeared another quotation, this from Rev. John Nevins Sayre, beginning, "The ultimate solution of the question of militarism..."

These three statements were not the exact words of the speakers. The articles in which these statements appear were both written some time after the speeches were made. I, as reporter, did not take down the exact words of the speakers. The statements which appear in quotation marks are re-statements, in my own language, of the gist of the speeches as I remembered them.

I admit, then, that technically the quotations were incorrect. However, I insist that the statements as they appeared in quotation marks conveyed no other meaning than that which I believed the speakers to be uttering.

The policy of placing in quotation marks statements which are not the exact words of the speaker has been the general practice on *The Campus* as long as I have been on the staff. No attempts were made to distort the meaning of the speakers. The reporter who cannot take shorthand merely takes brief notes, and then re-constructs the statements from these notes. It is this method which I followed in reporting the above mentioned meetings.

In *The Campus* of Monday, November 7th, of which I was the Issue Editor, there appeared an article headed, "Student Militarism Symposium Marks Armistice Day Eve." This article was written by Simon W. Gerson '29, president of the Social Problems Club, who is not a member of the Campus staff. Mr. Gerson came to *The Campus* office to announce a meeting which was to be held the following Thursday. Since there were no reporters free at that time, I asked Mr. Gerson to write the article. I may mention here that it is quite customary for officers or publicity managers of organizations in the college to submit articles on their organizations. The articles are usually re-written or revised by the Issue Editor. I carefully read the article submitted by Mr. Gerson, and after some revisions published it in *The Campus*. I deny that this constituted dishonorable conduct.

I admit that I was wrong in placing in quotation marks statements which are not the exact words of the speakers. I deny that I distorted the meaning of the speeches in these "quotations." I deny that my action in accepting an article written by Mr. Gerson is dishonorable.

I wish to express my regret that I have published my re-wording of three speeches as the exact words of the speakers. I promise that, in the future, no statements will appear in quotation marks in articles I write for *The Campus* which are not the exact words of the speakers.

Sincerely yours,
GEORGE BRONZ, '30

Letter to Gerson

Dear Mr. Gerson:

I have the report of the Joint Committee on Discipline, made up of three professors and four students, from which it appears that you were guilty of dishonorable conduct in your contacts with Major Penfield, and of untruthful statements prepared by you for the *Campus*. The committee recommends to me that I require you to make suitable amends to Major Penfield and to the National Security League.

I hereby direct you to write a statement setting forth in full the fact that you misrepresented the nature of the meeting to which you invited Major Penfield, and furthermore that you misrepresented the

promise of Major Penfield to take part in that meeting. The statement must also set forth the fact that you prepared an article which was published in the *Campus* and which definitely misstated the position of Major Penfield. This statement must also contain an expression of regret on your part and an apology to Major Penfield and to the student body of the College of the City of New York. The statement must be printed over, your name in a copy of the *Campus* not later than the one appearing next Wednesday, December 14th. The statement must be prepared in a straightforward manner which will be satisfactory to Dean Daniel W. Redmond.

Furthermore, I have a copy of your letter to the Secretary of the National Security League. I consider this letter to be wholly misleading and disingenuous. It also seems to me to be presumptuous and insolent. In order that you may to some extent comply with the requirements of good manners and good morals, I direct that you write to the Secretary of the National Security League a note stating that your letter of November 8, 1927 was an improper one and that you regret having sent it.

If you do not comply with these requests in a wholehearted and sincere manner, to the satisfaction of Dean Redmond, who is acquainted with the details connected with the case, on or before next Wednesday, you will be excluded from all extra-curricular activities forthwith, and further disciplinary measures will be considered.

FREDERICK B. ROBINSON,
President.

Gerson States Case

To the Editor of *The Campus*:

It has been suggested to me that I write a letter for *The Campus* in explanation of the reasons why Major Penfield, who was invited to speak at the College on Armistice Day at a meeting held under the auspices of the Social Problems Club, withdrew.

Major Penfield withdrew from the meeting—as the telegram of Miss Bertha Golde, Secretary of the National Security League, stated (telegram was quoted in the November 21st issue of the *Campus*)—because, he felt, the meeting had been misrepresented. He was prepared to speak on the general subject of "preparedness" for war; the subject of militarism in the colleges was not his subject, at least, not the subject stipulated when he was first invited to speak. Therefore the Major was withdrawn by action of Miss Bertha Golde.

The pre-write of the symposium at which Major Penfield was to contribute the opinion of the National Security League was written by myself. The article stressed the point of military training in the colleges far more than it did the subject of the speaker, "Preparedness." The article went on to say that Major Penfield was to defend compulsory military training in the colleges, when, as a matter of fact, this was only one part of his and the National Security League's general thesis on the question of preparedness for war. It was this then that gave cause to Miss Bertha Golde's telegram, wherein she claimed that the subject of Major Penfield's speech had been misrepresented.

To Major Penfield I freely apologize for having stated the subject of his speech in the terms of one particular sort of preparedness, whereas his speech was to be on the general subject of "Preparedness." To the students to whom my statement of the subject of Major Penfield's speech was misleading, I am glad to offer my apology.

In full justice, however, it must be said that at the time I did not think the distinction an important one. The general policy of training

young men for war is linked with military training in the college. Added to that was Miss Bertha Golde's assurance that military training in the colleges would be touched on by the speaker. These two reasons—with the additional one that preparedness was a somewhat abstract subject while military training in the colleges was not abstract to the student body—accounts, I feel, for the fact that the article stressed the point of military drill in the colleges more than that of preparedness in describing the subject of the speaker.

President, Social Problems Club.
SIMON W. GERSON '29

Attacks Campus Editorial

To the Editor of *The Campus*:

This letter is written with the thought in mind of answering some insinuations in an editorial called "The Modern Art of Criticism", appearing in the December 9th issue of the *Campus*. It is written with the hope in mind also that an issue, to some students hopelessly obscured, will be clarified. It is written, lastly, with the idea in mind that the intellectual integrity of many of the students of the College, given a severe blow by the editorial, will be maintained.

At the very start let us brand as purely such crude innuendo as appeared in the editorial as, for example, "...certain men connected with a certain group at the College..." Every live student knows that the clumsy barbs were aimed at none other than the Social Problems Club. Then why the camouflage? If the editorial writer could make the statements he did make concerning the "certain group", why did he not mention its name? Was it because innuendo offers loopholes and direct statements do not?

The Social Problems Club feels that there is no other recourse open to it but that of answering, direct thrust for each ambiguous insinuation, frank criticism for covert innuendo.

You, Mr. Editorial Writer, say that "these men... are working to the disadvantage of the entire student body, the entire College, the entire principle". (What the "principle" here is, only the editorial

(Continued on Page 4)

Clemons
Established 1894

Broadway at 39th Street
Nassau at Maiden Lane
Broadway at 28th Street
Sixth Ave., at 31st Street
Sixth Ave., at 24th Street

VALUE

beyond Comparison!

Clemons 1928 Model
**STUDENT'S
OVERCOAT**

The Welbred

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office



\$22.50
and higher

Also Box Coats, Raglans and Ulsters

Made of woolens that were selected by our experts for their long wearing qualities.

Herringbones, Tweeds and Mixtures Beautifully Silk Trimmed. Large assortment of blues included. High quality does not necessitate high price!

Dollar for Dollar You Get More!

Do College Men Follow the News?

EVERY man whose opinions are valued in business, finance and public affairs is a careful reader of at least one newspaper.

Only by following the developments from day to day can college men grasp the significant trends of world events.

Sooner or later the college man must choose a career—and a knowledge of what goes on in the world will count when he comes to select his own occupation.

KEEP UP WITH THE WORLD YOU LIVE IN

Read New York's Foremost Evening Newspaper Every Day

The Sun

Complete, Accurate, Interesting

SEMI-ANNUAL
20% OFF SALE
OVERCOATS
BLUMBERG & BLOCK
104 CANAL ST.
N. Y. C.
OPEN SUNDAYS

BLUMBERG & BLOCK
20% OFF SALE
ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK
COLLEGIATE TOGS
104 CANAL ST.
N. Y. C.
OPEN SUNDAYS

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 3)

writer knows!)

We want to ask you, Mr. Editorial Writer,—is it "working to the disadvantage, etc." to take a controversial social problem like military training in the College and face it squarely and honestly, giving students a chance to express themselves on it? Is it detrimental to the American student youth to face the question of the preparing for destruction of thousands of young Americans? Is it "an irresponsible lot" of men who put this question boldly before us? Is it "an irresponsible lot" of students who can realize the raison d'être of military drill in the colleges, its steel-linked connection with the danger of a new war, more bloody and youth-hungry than the last? Is it allowing your tongue "unwarranted freedom" to provide an opportunity for the expression of the ever-present sentiment against military drill at the college? Is this irresponsibility and freedom unwarranted? No, a thousand times no!

The Social Problems Club, by its very name, is a club which takes up controversial questions (for what social problem is not controversial?) Like any group of students it will generally side with the student angle on the question. And the student angle on military training is, for the overwhelming majority, against military drill. Perhaps this siding with student opinion is "irresponsibility," "unwarranted freedom." Perhaps this is "working to the disadvantage of..." the entire principle—to take up the question in a conscious, principled manner with the foreknowledge of huge pro-militarist forces in society, all lined up ready to stigmatize opponents of military drill? Perhaps this is injurious to the "principle" to take up an issue in a clean way despite the liberal applications of the verbal and journalistic tar-brush, despite the epithets of "pacifist," "agitator," "radical," "Bolshevik," "anarchist," etc.?

This then constitutes heresy and makes it necessary for the drastic group of students to be most carefully "scrutinized..."

It is your answers of fact though that only go to prove the point made by the editor of the N. Y. U. "Daily News." You say that "civilian drill, if it does occur at inconvenient hours, does only because..." But in that very statement you do not deny that civilian drill comes at

unpleasant hours—you merely state the reason why, a reason which does not detract from the fact that the hours are not particularly pleasant. The same applies to your next "argument", concerning the cost of the civilian drill uniform. You say that the "faculty athletic committee consulted the leading sport shops..." No one doubts this. But the fact remains that the uniform costs about \$7—a price prohibitive enough to have made many students elect military drill, where the uniform is provided free, over civilian drill.

But your actual buttressing of your N. Y. U. opponent's arguments in the question of fact is as nothing compared to the contradiction in your editorial concerning the question of freedom of expression. In one editorial you quite piously state that "student after student has criticized military drill and is still attending the College." This you say in one paragraph, but just a little further on you show your real meaning when you want the "men connected with a certain group at the College... to have a sword hanging by a hair over their heads. (The "men" and the "certain group" are those who most boldly criticized military drill.) That is, Mr. Editorial Writer, in words you are for freedom of student expression; actually you want the Damocletian sword of suspension over the heads of those who freely express a student's opinion on such vital problems as military drill at the College.

And you think that by stating the case in this formal, legalistic way, or by insinuating that members of the Social Problems Club ("certain men connected with a certain group at the College") have provided "twisted facts" to the editor of the Daily News, you can prevent people from drawing their own inferences as to the issues involved.... Concerning the last insinuation, that we have supplied information of a distorted nature (or any information) to the editor in question—we emphatically deny it. Any attempts to make it appear so we brand as false and will endeavor to expose.

The real issue is only too obvious to outside students. The content of the matter cannot be changed by a change in its external form. Outsiders have drawn their own conclusions concerning the entire matter; they know that amidst the great maze of technicalities and seemingly extraneous arguments lies the great issue -- military training at City College. They know that in many hearts and minds at C. C. N. Y. this question of fighting the militarization of the American youth and the preparation of the American youth for the shambles for the sake of King Dollar, is still high. They can see only too obviously that this question is as yet unsettled, but that it will be settled -- and in favor of the thinking student youth -- in favor of the forces of social progress.

(This letter is signed by twenty-four members of the Social Problems Club, whose names are on file in the Campus office. Lack of space prevents publication of the names.)

POPULAR EMPORIUM & MIRROR CO.
108 FULTON ST. NEW YORK

FRESHMEN WILL DEBATE N.Y.U. TEAM ON DEC. 21

Rosenberg, Glickstein, Whyman to Uphold Affirmative of Military Protection

New York University freshmen of the Uptown branch will act as the hosts to the yearling debating team of the College on Wednesday evening December 21, at the Heights building of the University. Julius Rosenberg, Cyrus Glickstein and Martin Whyman will represent the Lavender, upholding the affirmative stand of the proposition, Resolved: That the U. S. refuse military protection to the commercial investments of American citizens abroad.

The first debate for the '31 orators was scheduled for the evening of December 2 with the Brooklyn Center representatives. Upon the request of the manager of the College branch the meeting was definitely cancelled. This debate with N.Y.U. (uptown) will be the first contest for the debating novices.

New York University (Washington Square branch) will be the next opponent for the yearling team. The first-year forensic artists will discuss the same question on the same side with both departments of N.Y.U. George Bronz '30 and George Siegel '31, members of the Debating Council, arranged the Freshmen af-

Relay Events to Feature Track Meet on Dec. 22

An indoor track meet to be held Thursday, December 22, in the gym, is to feature relay events, announces Cy Schoenholz '28, manager of the track team!

While the schedule of events is not definite, yet relays in the 880 and 440 yard distances will probably be run off. There will also be contests in the shot put and high jump events. Coach McKenzie urges all those who have had experience, and any who are interested to come out for the track team. Hurdlers are especially wanted.

The entire squad consists of Julius Rosenberg, Cyrus Glickstein, Martin Whyman, Milton Leskes and William Berkowitz.

HUNTER-NEWMAN CLUB HOP TO BE HELD FRIDAY, DEC. 23

Joint Affair Will Take Place at Quarters of Hunter Catholic Club

Announcement of a dance to be held jointly with the Newman Club of Hunter College has been made by the City College Newman Club.

At the meeting of the College Catholic organization last Thursday, plans were drawn up for the combined affair which calls for the dance to take place on Friday, December 23, at the Hunter College Newman Club quarters. Subscription has been set at seventy-five cents a ticket and plans are already under way for the procuring of a band.



If you prize style above all else in a suit, you'll prize our Winter outfits.

Smart, new ideas in shorter coat lengths; 2 or 3 buttons; slimmer waists; happy medium width trousers.

And the patterns of the fabrics are just as sporty.

Everything else C.C.N.Y. men wear.

See our showing at:

ROGERS PEET COMPANY
Broadway at Liberty Broadway at Warren Broadway at 15th St.
Herald Sq. at 35th St. New York City Fifth Ave. at 41st St.
Tremont at Bromfield Boston, Massachusetts

PATRONIZE CAMPUS ADVERTISERS

LUNCHTIME—A brisk walk over the ridge and down Hamilton Place to the LIBERTY. A promptly served, but leisurely eaten meal. A saunter back to College — That's Lunch!

THURSDAY, DEC. 15 — LUNCH 50c.
Minestrone Chicken Vegetable
Roast Breast of Lamb, Spaghetti Pig's Knuckles, Sauerkraut
Stewed Tripe a la Creole Roast Pork Specia.
Smoked Beef Tongue, Spinach Boiled Sausages
Pot Roast, String Beans Veal Cutlet, Spaghetti
Fried Smelts Fried Fillet of Sole Fried Mackerel
Coffee
DESSERTS—Fruit Bread Pudding Rice Pudding Fruit Pound Cake
Small Spumoni Biscuit Tortoni French Ice Cream
Coffee Tea or Milk

THE LIBERTY RESTAURANT and ROTISSERIE
3 HAMILTON PLACE Near Broadway

C. & S.
up-to-date
Cafeteria and Delicatessen
Sandwiches — Sodas
Hamilton Place and 138 Street

THE BOOK MARK
140th St. near Amsterdam Ave.
Christmas Gifts and Cards
-- MODERN LIBRARY --
and VANGUARD BOOKS

Hello there!

Old man Winter is close by! Meet him with a warm smile and one of our warm but not weighty-overcoats!

Dolph-Murray
Clothiers Furnishers
154 Fourth Avenue
Near 14th Street
New York City

P. A.
is a grand little pal

PRINCE ALBERT is the kind of a smoke you get clubby with, right off the bat. You'll be calling each other by your first names after the very first pipe-load. It is so genuinely friendly, in spirit and in fact.

P. A. treats your tongue and throat as gently as a mother handles a new-born baby. Never a bite. Never a parch. These are details, of course. The thing you'll remember longest is that wonderful taste! So cool, so sweet, so soothing.

No matter how hard you hit it up, this long-burning tobacco never hits back. You can go to it before classes, and right through to Lights Out. Get yourself a tidy red tin of Prince Albert today. The School of Experience has never produced a greater smoke than good old P. A.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

BROMLEY'S

\$34.50

For everyday wear—and plenty of it—Bromley suggests, and unconditionally guarantees, this two-button notch-lapel in Blue Cheviot. Designed and cut in the Bromley workrooms.

5 WEST FORTY-SIXTH STREET
177 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

SEMI-ANNUAL

20% OFF SALE

SUITS

BLUMBERG & BLOCK

104 CANAL ST.
N. Y. C.
OPEN SUNDAYS

Students—Patronize

THE LUNCH-ROOM

IN THE COLLEGE

WHOLESOME FOOD

LARGE VARIETY

LOWEST PRICES