

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

FROSH - N.Y.U.
DEBATE
WEDNESDAY

MOVIE ISSUE
OF MERC
OUT TODAY

Volume 41 — No. 28.

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, DEC. 19, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

STUDENT REPORT ON CURRICULUM MADE TO FACULTY

ADVOCATES MANY CHANGES

S. C. Committee Proposes Certain Prescribed Courses Be Made Elective

INCLUDES CHEM 4, ART 1-2; PROPOSE HONORS COURSES

Declares Change in 12½ Credit Rule Desirable in of Upperclassmen

Revision of certain prescribed courses in order to permit greater freedom of the students in the choice of elective courses and the institution of honors courses, are the features of the Student Curriculum Committee's report submitted to the Faculty last Friday. Ben Rosenthal '28, chairman; George Forlano '28, Sanford Craig '28, and Henry J. Rosner '28, comprise the committee appointed by the Student Council.

Changes in Prescribed Courses
Chemistry 4, Art 1-2, and Economics 2 were recommended by the committee to be made elective: a new course in history on the foreign policy of the U. S. was suggested. Government 14 and 18 be offered every term instead of in alternate terms, and that the amount of credits required in mathematics for the science degree be generally decreased were other proposals.

REPORT OF THE STUDENT CURRICULUM COMMITTEE
December 16, 1927

We know that as students we cannot hope to make highly satisfactory or scholarly recommendations, but since our comments are based upon personal observation and careful, analytical study, we trust that they may be of some value to the administration in determining the attitude of students, and hope that they may be given some consideration.

The committee has reviewed the present courses of study at the College and has gathered together what it deems to be an important series of changes.

Based on Long Study
This committee does not deem itself a judge of either the practicality or immediate possibility of the suggested changes. The committee in executing this report has stressed greater freedom of the students in the choice of elective courses, and with this in view it has suggested the removal of the less useful of the prescribed courses.

1. Our so-called elective system is not as elective as it is pictured to be. Let us take for example the case of a student who expects to teach. The student is then required to take 17 credits of courses in education so that he may be qualified to take the License No. 1 examination. There were, last semester, (Jan.-June 1927) 186 seniors, out of a total senior registration of 661 students, registered in the Ed. 41 courses. Approximately 28% of the Senior class took the License No 1 exam. last semester (one term). Besides the education course requirement, the

(Continued on Page 4)

Joint Meeting of Clubs Called by Pres. Robinson

A joint meeting of the Social Problems Club and the Douglas Society will be held on Thursday, December 22 at 1 p. m. in room 306. This meeting has been called by President Frederick B. Robinson.

All bona fide members of these two societies are directed to attend. None but bona fide members thereof will be permitted to attend.

NEW ISSUE OF MERC TO APPEAR TODAY

Movie Number of College Comic on Sale in Concourse

Movie Number, Mercury's third issue of the term, treating of screenland and its doings, goes on sale today in the Student Concourse. Satirical analyses of cinema facts, pseudo-interviews with movieland celebrities, comic presentations of time-honored institutions of the celluloid industry, and stories of high finance and gilded movie palaces, constitute the subject matter of the current issue.

Arthur Goodfriend '28, again contributes the cover design, an elaborate conglomeration of colors representing a beautiful actress in her boudoir and captioned "Added Attractions". The remainder of the artwork has been collaborated upon by Max M. Gitlin '29, Mercury art editor, Louis Granich '29, and Arnold Moss '28, in addition to Goodfriend.

A feature presentation, in the nature of a full page burlesque of an edition of Loew's Weekly has been written by Howard Fensterstock. Facts are turned into fantasies and impossible situations are crusted with a rim of truth in this article.

Comically interpreting a Pathe News reel, Arthur Goodfriend and Louis Granich jointly contribute to fill the center spread of the Mercury.

(Continued on Page 3)

TUTTLE DISCUSSES CRIME COMMISSION

Favors Baumes Law in Federal Operation—Decries Needless Juries

"American people are lovers of sport and so, enjoy refereeing trials of spicy crimes, rather than revolutionizing the game itself," was the criticism of Charles H. Tuttle, U. S. District Attorney, and Chairman of the College Board of Trustees, in his discussion of the Federal Crime Commission before the Politics Club last Thursday afternoon. Dr. Cressman of the faculty, delivered an account of the Baumes Law, after Mr. Tuttle's talk.

Mr. Tuttle emphasized the need of the consideration of past felonies in the conviction of criminals. Another point, which he laid stress on, was the eradication of the evils of the "bail bond sharks". The Federal district attorney mentioned still another defect. There are very many cases which could be settled quite easily without the necessity of convening a full jury. However, the Constitution requires such needless procedure.

"The Federal Crime Commission ought to be appointed by Congress to bring federal procedure more up-to-date. Among the things it should investigate," Mr. Tuttle declared, "is the fact that witnesses go abroad when they are needed to testify". He added that these trial-dodgers are the first to appeal to the American Ambassador when their own property is at stake.

The Chairman of the Board of Trustees commended the work of the Baumes Commission in New York and also suggested a like commission of the national government to work on the same problems. Habitual criminals, he thought, should be treated with special consideration when they come up for trial.

"Today there is a great tendency among descendants of prominent people to use the newspapers in explaining their actions but to refuse to defend themselves on the witness stand. Curiously enough, the prose-

(Continued on Page 3)

VARSITY TANK TEAM BOWS TO LAFAYETTE

Relay Loses Meet 37-25; Frosh Beat Sophs in Polo

Lafayette College defeated the Lavender mermen by the score of 37-25 in a closely contested meet in the gym tank last Friday night. The lead see-sawed back and forth throughout but the Pennsylvania swimmers won the meet by taking the final event, the relay. In an added attraction the frosh poloists triumphed over the sophs, 15-12.

Lafayette gained an early lead by taking first and second places in the 50-yard dash but the varsity tankmen immediately tied the score in the 440-yard swim. In the succeeding events the Lavender sprang into the lead but was overtaken by Lafayette whose crack relay decided the outcome.

The varsity natators captured three firsts, two seconds, and four third places in a series of creditable performances. Captain Dick Boyce, Herman and Karachefsky were victors in their respective events. Schneider and Gretch added two second places to the College total. Gretch and Young who were tied for third in the 50-yard dash, and Herman, Goldman, and Young also broke into the scoring column for the College.

An outstanding feature of the evening was presented by Bernie Epstein, who in a brilliant swim against time, succeeded in lowering his own City College tank record in the 200-yard backstroke by 1-5 of a second in the remarkable time of 2:45 2-5.

In the 150-yard breaststroke Karachefsky won handily by one-half the tank. But a thrilling fight for second place developed, in which Herman of the College and Cowell of Lafayette swam evenly stroke for stroke. The latter placed first by inches. First and second places were garnered by the Lavender splashers in the 150-yard backstroke and 440-yard swim. In the former Captain Boyce and Gretch easily outdistanced the Lafayette men. The 440 was captured by Herman who turned in a great performance by finishing more than a lap ahead of Schneider who beat out Brunn of Lafayette.

In the final feature of the evening the Frosh and Sophs engaged in a fierce water polo game, the Class of '31 sinking their rivals by the close score of 15-12. Superior teamwork characterized the cubs' victory.

Both sextets were in the tank scrapping for possession of the ball from the beginning to the close of the contest. The Frosh gained the lead at the start and maintained its advantage throughout. Several men by their showing will probably, with development, be given a chance on next year's varsity squad.

The score at the end of the half was 10-7.

Swimming Summary
50-yard dash—Won by Holt, Lafayette; Buir, Lafayette, second; Gretch and Young, C.C.N.Y., tied for third. Time—0:25 3-5.

440-yard Swim—Won by Herman, C.C.N.Y.; Schneider, C.C.N.Y., second; Brunn, Lafayette, third. Time—6:19.

150-yard Backstroke—Won by Boyce, C.C.N.Y.; Gretch, C.C.N.Y., second; Walthuser, Lafayette, third. Time—2:05.

(Continued on Page 3)

IMPROVED LAVENDER BASKETEERS TRIM RUTGERS AND ST. LAWRENCE QUINTETS IN HARD-FOUGHT GAMES

Course in Gregg Shorthand May Be Given Next Term

A class in Gregg shorthand will be instituted in the College starting next term, according to an announcement by Dean Klapper, if sufficient students are interested.

A fee will be charged for those taking the course while rooms, typewriters and convenient hours will be secured by the dean. All men who are interested in the proposed class should get in touch with Dean Klapper before the end of the present semester.

FROSH FIVE LOSES TO EVANDER, 20-14

Last Minute Rally Fails to Put Freshmen on Top

The spiritless play which has marred the frosh quintet throughout the season again brought defeat, when Hal Parker's charges bowed by a 20-14 count to the Evander High School five. The cubs played with an altered lineup due to an accident to De Phillips, regular center.

In the first half the frosh defense functioned well, holding the Bronx team to a 7-6 score, but within five minutes after the whistle for the second period, Evander had succeeded in rolling up ten points. At this point time out was called and Red Krassnoff substituted for Chase at guard.

Here the frosh uncorked their best drive in the game. Weissman scored on a foul. Agid, following up Dermonsky's long throw, put the ball in the hoop. After a snappy dribble down the court Berger heaved the ball for a score on a side shot. He followed up on a successful foul shot. Dermonsky dropped one in from the center of the court. The score stood at 18-14 but the freshmen cagemen lost the ball on long and inaccurate tries. D. Trupin, Evander center, scored at the final whistle.

Had the freshmen been able to score on their foul tries, the result would have been reversed. In the final drive alone, the cubs drew seven fouls and scored on two tries. The freshmen had over twenty free throws but succeeded in hooping but four.

Agid, Weissman, and Berger tied for high score honors of the freshmen with four points apiece. D. Trupin lanky Evander center was high point scorer of the game with seven markers.

The absence of De Phillips in the lineup shook up the team considerably. Chase substituting for the scrappy pivot was unable to hold D. Trupin.

In the second half Berger came to center and Chase went to his guard position where he showed up to much better advantage.

The starting lineup was Dermonsky and Weissman at the forwards, Chase pivot, and Agid and Berger at the guards.

TEAM-PLAY MUCH IMPROVED

Scarlet Bows by 29-25—Varsity Downs Saints by 29-17 Score

RUBINSTEIN AND MEISEL
STAR IN BOTH GAMES

Dazzling Passing Attack and Floor-work Bewilder Both Opponents

A smooth-running Lavender machine that was hitting on all five cylinders sent the St. Lawrence team down to defeat last Saturday evening by the score of 29-17. The quintet played the same sterling brand of ball that enabled them to triumph over Rutgers, 29-25, three days previously and clearly demonstrated that they are fast rounding into their best form after the early setbacks suffered at the beginning of the season.

Lavender Comes From Behind
What was particularly pleasing to the fair-sexed crowd was not the fact that Captain Rubinstein made fourteen points or that Meisel brought the spectators to their feet with three successive goals of the most sensational order, but that every man on the floor was playing for the team's sake and in perfect cooperation with each other. The passing and floor-work of the men was faultless, while their guarding was so effective that St. Lawrence was unable to tally a single field goal in the second half.

For the first few minutes it was a grand ball-game and some dazzling basketball was produced by both teams. The Saints jumped into a 6-1 lead when Keller and Welti made goals after cutting for the basket and Burkman caged a long shot. Spindell got a foul to score for the College, as did Meisel. Liss made a sensational goal with a toss over his shoulder while going at full speed and Hick made things tighter with another foul. Keller threw one up, but Goldberg came back with a foul and then Rubinstein tied the count at 8-8 when he tapped the ball into the hoop off the backboard.

The Lavender's foul shooting was perfect, for Spindell made the fifth shot in a row from the fifteen-foot line. Rubinstein, who was following up his shots well, came in fast after trying a long throw and made the basket. Galvin cut for the basket and then Captain Welti sent his five into the lead with two foul throws. Rubinstein's long goal from the floor and Goldberg's pretty two-pointer under the basket gave the College a three-point lead, which was reduced to a lone tally by Galvin's goal as the half ended.

Home Offense Scintillates

Goldberg's ability to get the jump and his excellent execution of the center play started the team going in the second period. Teddy Meisel made a very pretty basket from the same center formation, and then fooled the entire opposing team when he got through with a long dribble down the court to tally again. Teddy continued on his jamboree with a long shot from the center of the court.

(Continued on Page 3)

BYERS CHOSEN ECONOMIST TO SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Economics Instructor Has Been Connected With Organization for Years

John R. B. Byers, instructor in the department of Economics at the College, has recently been appointed economist to the Executive Committee of the New York State League of Savings and Loan Associations. This organization, with which Mr. Byers has been connected for some years in various capacities, is made up of practically all of the 302 Associations in the state.

Mr. Byers has been a member of the faculty since 1920 when he was appointed instructor in economics. He took his B. S. degree in 1918 at the University of Pittsburgh, and his M. S. at Columbia. Research work in the field of bank failures and mergers first called his attention, and some of his work may be found in the files of the Senate of Washington. He also collaborated in the writ-

(Continued on Page 2)

FRESHMAN DEBATING TEAM TO MEET N.Y.U. WEDNESDAY

First Debate This Year Precedes Rutgers and Washington Square Encounters

Arguing the affirmative the freshman debating team will meet the New York University yearlings on the subject, Resolved: That the U. S. refuse military protection to the property of its citizens on foreign soil. The debate will be held at the N.Y.U. Heights building this Wednesday evening.

The freshman class will be represented by Julius Rosenberg, Cyrus Glickstein, and Martin Whyman. These men have had no outside assistance and are self-coached.

This is the first of three encounters arranged for the first year men by George Bronz '30, and George Siegal '31, members of the debating council. February eight they meet New York University (downtown), and March 28 they travel out to Rutgers to engage that institution's

(Continued on Page 2)

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Vol. 41 Monday, Dec. 19, 1927. No. 28

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 6612

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

EXECUTIVE BOARD

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

EDITORIAL BOARD

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

ASSOCIATE BOARD

Milton H. Mandel '29 Abraham J. Horowitz '31
Abraham D. Friedberg '30 Nathan Freedman '31
Howard A. Knag '30 Joseph P. Lash '31
Leo Abraham '31 Benjamin Nelson '31
Warren B. Austin '31 George Siegel '31
Philip I. Deffin '31 Milton Silverstein '31
Irving Shapiro Staff Photographer

BUSINESS BOARD

David Bellin '28 Circulation Manager
Charles Chirack '28 Asst. Circulation Mgr.
Maurice E. Jacobs '29 Staff Accountant
Marvin M. Jager '30 Louis T. Jager '29
Richard Austin '29 Sylvan Elias '30
Bernard L. Weil '30

SPORTS BOARD

Delman Brickman '30 Morris Greenfeld '31
Irving S. Schlipper '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.....ERNEST C. MOSSNER '29

CHANGING THE CURRICULUM

The Student Curriculum Committee report shows much of what there is to be wished for in the catalogue of subjects. Some of the suggestions made in the study were made in previous student analyses and, at present, this fact should carry much weight with the faculty when it reconsiders the infirmities of certain elements in the College's curriculum. Chemistry 4, the committee has found, from personal observation and critical evaluation, proves to be of little value when compared to the other science courses with which it is placed paramount in value. Economics 2 and several other courses enumerated in the report may be similarly criticized in the light of sound educational practice.

More important, however, than this series of suggested changes is the committee's general proposal to permit greater freedom to the students in the choice of electives.

This is a recommendation of supreme importance to the students taking preparatory courses for the teaching profession. For them, twenty-eight percent of the last graduating class, the choice of electives is necessarily limited. These students must take twenty credits in the School of Education and twelve credits to fulfill the concentration requirement, thus leaving a meagre margin of credits for subjects suited to their interests and talents. The principle of electives is a basic one in modern educational theory, but for these students it is a nonentity in practice. The student committee has therefore made a laudible proposal on the basis of the figures contained in this report revealing the phase of poor adjustment in the course of study.

Honor courses are recommended by the committee. The system they propose would include about ten percent of the student body, viz. every student with an average of B in the Freshman and Sophomore year and other students especially recommended. On the face of it, the system requires broad and lenient qualifications and would admit a relatively large number to an exclusive group which did not attend regular classes. This is, however, a minor criticism. Essentially the principle of honor courses is embodied in the proposal and, under some form or other as practiced with success in a number of American colleges, a system should be established at the College granting advanced educational privileges to the more gifted individuals. (3)

Gargoyles

LATIN LOVE LYRICS — IV

CATULLUS 85

"Odi et amo."

I hate thee and I love thee; may I die
If I can truly tell the reason why.
Yet, 'tis by these cruel tortures I can tell
I hate thee and I love thee, all too well.

AMOS.

This is just to inform an anxious world that tomorrow night we have a heavy date with the duchess of Richmond Hill and anyone who can tell us a nice new wheeze about N. Y. U. may queer himself with Her Highness but will earn our undying gratitude.

The whole school seems to have pledged T. B. But then, any frat could pin as many as they have if they brought their girls around to do the dirty work.

AND OBLIGE

To that bright land where balmy breezes blow,
And maidens hoof it on the naked toe,
Where poets dream in sweet and am'rous bliss
And sing with passion of a (lipsticked) kiss,
Or sing the golden curl or lock of hair,
Or else, heart-broken, squeak a shrill despair—
Oh, to that land where balmy zephyrs blow,
There is the place where columnists should go,
And drag with them all those who still aspire
To strum upon a columnistic lyre.

AMILI.

The back-patters Mutual Mention Society will mention in this column next Thursday when we will mention Oscar Lasdon who, in return, will use his influence, if such it be, to get us two good comps for the Union game.

Mr. Lasdon is the gentleman who got no farther than, "The team seems to have come out of its Rutgers—" before we were moved to mayhem.

May we state that if a certain swimming manager unmentionable, Praise Allah, in this column, makes any illusion to having seen us in Loew's Eighty-third St. Theatre we confess we were there but if he goes into details we never entered the place in all our life and he is a double dyed Ananias.

This department was rudely cut short while rendering a melodious version of 'When Day Is Done' in the locker rooms by some unappreciative wretch who calmly announced, "I know someone who can sing that song you talk so much about."

Judging by the jokes one hears in the alcoves, the boys are brushing up for the Soph Smoker which comes off on — just a minute boys till I look it up — Oh, my, I seem to have lost my note of the date. Well, I'll be glad to tell you all next time, provided it doesn't come off before then.

On second thought we think there is little chance of that last happening. In that respect, Soph Smokers are notoriously like the Duchess' lipstick. They don't exactly come off but rather they leave a lasting impression.

TREBLA.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the Campus:

I wish to express my sincere regrets for the unfortunate incident which occurred during the swimming meet with Fordham last Friday.

The blame for my participation can be fixed on no one. Professor Williamson and Coach McCormick went over my record for the past three years very carefully. Their finding was that inasmuch as I had entered competition in the spring semester of the 1926 season, and did not compete in the fall of that year, I was still eligible for one more semester of extra-league competition according to the rules of the college. At that conference, it was decided that I was eligible for the Fordham, Brown and Lafayette meets. Since then, we have found at the cost of one meet, that Fordham and Brown are associate members of the I. S. A., and that I am ineligible to compete in those meets.

Since neither Fordham nor Brown have figured prominently in League affairs, the fact of their membership was accidentally overlooked. We first realize now the importance of Mr. Farley's placing in the last individual championships, for that fact was strongly brought forward in the discussion after my race.

There was absolutely no intention of pulling a fast one on my part or the college's, and I want that fact to be made clear to all. I also wish to apologize to Fordham for causing all this trouble.

The Fordham outfit knew for a month preceding the meet that I was to be entered. I want to thank them for allowing me the thrill of competing, and incidentally, indirectly winning the meet for them. Had they notified us of the fact that we were breaking I. S. A. rules when they received the line-up some time before the meet, things would have been entirely different. Jeff Herbert could have been entered, and he surely could have placed, thereby giving us the winning point.

In saying this, I merely would like them to know that I was willing to sacrifice my pleasure for preserving the cleanliness of the relations of the two colleges in swimming, and that there really was no need of them hiding their secret for fear of hurting my feelings. But it does seem that silence was gilded, to the extent of three points. I extend my sympathies to the team. It is tough to lose a meet already won. If there ever was a moral victory won by a City College team, the one over Fordham ranks closely to the top.

BERNIE EPSTEIN

To the Editor of the Campus:

As you published today a rather contemptible letter about the Lunch Room perhaps as an antidote you would like to print the enclosed letter that has recently been received from a casual visitor.

Yours very truly
A. D. COMPTON

Mr. J. E. Hammond,
City College, New York.
My dear Mr. Hammond:

Last week I had lunch in the City College Cafeteria. I was surprised at the quantity and quality of food served and at the low prices charged. I am sure in these days of high cost you cannot be making any profit on the meals. I also inspected the kitchen and noted the clean, airy atmosphere of the entire place.

If I were asked to make a criticism of the place or food I would not be able.

There is, however one thing that might be improved, that is; often if a person could sit to eat the food would not only taste better but would seem to give more satisfaction. It seems to be one of the outstanding features of our civilization that we all like to sit to eat; it gives us a comfortable feeling, therefore, a few seats I am sure would be welcomed by the students.

Yours Truly
MAY L. BROWNELL, R. N. M.B.A.
334 W. 21st St.
New York City

FUSILEERS LOSE MATCH TO MISSISSIPPI A. M.

The varsity rifle team lost its first match this year when they encountered the Mississippi A. M. fusileers by the score of 1862 to 1883. Owing to lack of practice, on account of a late start, the team was not in trim. However prospects for the future are very bright.

The meet consists of shooting from four positions, prone, sitting, kneeling and standing. Nat Halpern as high scorer in the shoot, made 383 out of a possible 400 points. Halpern has been scoring high consistently this season.

Most encouraging of all in the match was the fact that Danny Daniels who made a very poor start was second highest scorer with 379 points, shooting his first varsity four position match. Captain Feinberg and Murray Miller both suffered an unexpected slump, falling about twelve points below their average.

- 1. Halpern383
- 2. Daniels379
- 3. Feinberg370
- 4. Miller370
- 5. Kassory360
- 6. Tekulsky360

FROSH DEBATING TEAM TO MEETS N.Y.U. SQUAD

(Continued from page 1)

yearling team. There may be a debate with Hunter College later on, but it has as yet not been definitely decided. The entire squad consists of Julius Rosenberg, Martin Whyman, Milton Leskes, Cyrus Glickstein and William Berkowitz.

A debate had been scheduled for the '31 orators 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.

BYERS MADE ECONOMIST TO SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

(Continued from page 1)

ing of a book entitled "Portland Cement Prices."

Besides his position as instructor at the College, Mr. Byers has held the post of Adviser to the New York Chapter No. 18, American Savings Building and Loan Institute. His latest appointment as economist to the Executive Committee is the culmination of years of service in the councils of the organization. In his new position, he is associated with such well known men as LeGrand W. Pellett of Newburgh, N. Y., George Repp of Buffalo, and George E. Palmer of New York City.

MOMENT MUSICAL

The Elshuco Trio.

Wednesday Evening, December 14, 1927 — Engineering Society Auditorium.

Program.

- 1. Antonin Dvorak (1841-1904) Trio in F minor, Opus 65
- 2. Paul Juon (1872) Litaniae (Litanies)
- 3. Johannes Brahms (1833-97) Trio in C Major, Opus 87

For lovers of ensemble music, the recital of the Elshuco Trio on Wednesday night, was a distinct pleasure. The balance of the program was of a type to satisfy the most fastidious; — an unknown sandwiched between two old standbys.

The 'Litaniae' by Juon has a beautiful melodic line and should find a place on many more programs of ensemble groups.

The performance was marked by an artistic and scholarly approach to each composer. They played with a fastidious sense of proportion, a lucid exposition of the themes, and with a boldness and certainty of attack that gave the tone body and warmth. The subtlety and refinement of their color scheme were always apparent. The phrasing was musically fluent throughout.

In the Brahms particularly they played with personality and eloquence; all which made his substantial and fully satisfying morsel—the trio in C major—more easily digestible.

The Elshuco Trio by its performance maintained its reputation as an accomplished group of players. The audience was appreciative.

THE NEXT ISSUE OF "THE CAMPUS" WILL APPEAR ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22nd

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

When
burning the
midnight oil
smoke
Edgeworth



THE '31 CLASS REVEL!

ANY NIGHT NOW!

The Frosh Feed

LEND YOUR PRESENCE TO THE BIGGEST FUN OF THE YEAR.

BUY YOUR TICKET NOW IN THE '31 ALCOVE

BIOLO
AT
Exhib
C
The
College
at the
Current
12 at
Natural
tion, at
biologist
vicinity
pieces of
the New
Acc
census
the coll
the exhib
the city
the sta
Professo
Dimorph
G. G. S
Hawaii
W. W.
teria in
"Osteolo
E. H.
icles in
On Ne
was repr
the New
Nearly
meeting
given to
At this
were rej
lander a
Whirlpoo
Scott, "P
skin of F
Browne,
Bacteria"
Forms i
Chaikelis,
Corpuscle
TANKM
TO
(Con
200-yard
Karache
Lafayette
N. Y., t
Fancy Div
ayette, S
ond, 81
third, 83
100-yard I
ayette;
Young,
0:59 1-5
Relay—Wo
Hartje,
(Meisel,
second.
Frosh (15)
Schiger
Steffin
Schapiro
Schwinger
Vance
Master
Touch G
Mosler, S
Goals—Sop
Substituti
for Siegal;
Time of h
TYPEWRIT
M
Your w
T
519 West 1
Accurate
Miss H
BB
20%
BLU
104
BB

BIOLOGY MEN REPRESENTED AT ANNUAL EXHIBITION

Exhibition Draws Favorable Comment at Museum of Natural History

The Biology department of the College had several representatives at the Annual Demonstration of Current Research held on December 12 at the American Museum of Natural History. This demonstration, attended by over a thousand biologists from New York and the vicinity, was held under the auspices of the Section of Biology of the New York Academy of Sciences.

According to the general consensus of opinion, the exhibition of the college compared favorably with the exhibits of sister institutions in the city. The following members of the staff submitted exhibitions: Professor A. L. Melander, "Sex Dimorphism in Diptera"; Professor G. G. Scott, "Anatomy of Some Hawaiian Holothurians"; Professor W. W. Browne, "Halophilic Bacteria in Culture"; Mr. H. Ruckes, "Osteology of the Turtle"; and Mr. E. H. Johnson, "Multi-egged Follies in Mammalian Ovaries."

On November 19, the department was represented at the exhibition of the New York Microscopical Society. Nearly 1500 people attended the meeting and much attention was given to the exhibit of the College. At this exhibition the following men were represented: Prof. A. L. Melander and Mr. H. H. Johnson, "A Whirlpool of Life"; Prof. G. G. Scott, "Plates and Tables from the skin of Holothurians"; Prof. W. W. Browne, "Student Preparations of Bacteria"; Mr. H. Ruckes, "Nuclear Forms in Protozoa"; Mr. A. S. Chaikelis, "A Trip on a Blood Corpuscle".

TANKMEN LOSE MEET TO LAFAYETTE TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

200-yard Breaststroke — Won by Karachefsky, C.C.N.Y.; Cowell, Lafayette, second; Herman, C. C. N. Y., third. Time—2:59 1-5.

Fancy Dive—Won by Readings, Lafayette, 91.2; Biles, Lafayette, second, 89.8; Goldman, C.C.N.Y., third, 83.7.

100-yard Dash—Won by Holt, Lafayette; Yates, Lafayette, second; Young, C.C.N.Y., third. Time—0:59 1-5.

Relay—Won by Lafayette (Yates, Hartje, Buir, Holt); C. C. N. Y. (Meisel, Boyce, Young, Gretch), second. Time—1:46.

Water Polo

Frosh (15)	L. F.	Soph (12)
Sciger	Thompson	
Steffin	Edelman	
Schapiro	Berkowitz	
Schwinger	Siegal	
Vance	Wollbach	
Master	Binder	

Touch Goals—Frosh: Schapiro (2), Mosler. Sops: Thompson (2). Foul Goals—Sops: Silverman (2).
Substitutions — Sops: Silverman for Siegal; Ravage for Edelman.
Time of halves—6 minutes.

TYPEWRITING — STENOGRAPHY
MIMEOGRAPHING
Your work will be efficiently handled at
THE TYPERY
519 West 121st St. Apt. 1B
Morningside 2552
Accurate work at reasonable rates.
Miss HELEN DOBBLIN, B.A.

Alumni Dinner Addressed By Robinson and Others

President Frederick B. Robinson, of the College, was the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the City College Alumni Association, held Saturday night at the Hotel Roosevelt. More than 750 members of the Association attended.

Among the other speakers were Bishop Manning, Marcus Marks, who presented a College flag from the Class of 1877, George Gartlan, Director of Music in the New York Public Schools, Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth Brown of New York University, and Clyde Furst, Secretary of the Carnegie Foundation for the Improvement of Teaching.

LAVENDER QUINTET VICTOR IN RUTGERS, SAINTS TILTS

(Continued from page 1)

Referee Hastings started tooting his whistle at this point and the Scarlet got three fouls while Capt. Hick was caging one, but he followed up with two goals from the floor that gave the College a safe lead. The dazzling passing of the Lavender had the visitors bewildered, and they were scoring at will. With the home quintet playing an easy defensive game, there was a five minute lull in the scoring, but Liss' foul and Rubenstein's nice goal brought the total up to 29, where the contest ended.

C. C. N. Y. (29)			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Liss, lf	1	1	3
Rubenstein, rf	6	2	14
Gilberg, c	1	1	3
Liftin	0	0	0
Meisel, lg	3	1	7
Spindell, rg	0	2	2
Sandak	0	0	0

ST. LAWRENCE (17)			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Burkman, lf	1	2	4
Keller, rf	2	0	4
Daley, c	0	0	0
Welti, lg	1	2	4
Galvin, rg	3	1	7

Referee — John Murray (N. Y. A. C.). Umpire — Ed Hastings, (Cornell). Time of halves — 20 minutes.

'BUCCANEER' POSTPONED FOR INDEFINITE TIME

Postponement of the presentations of "The Buccaneer" from January 6 and 7 to some later date to be published shortly, has been announced by Arnold Moss '28, publicity manager of the College Dramatic Society. This action is due to the lack of sufficient time in which to rehearse the play.

The cast, chosen by Mr. Driscoll and Professor Tynan, consists of Elmer Low '28, who plays the lead as Capt. Morgen, Arnold Moss '28, who acts the role of Capt. Montalvo, and Edwin Katz '29, Daniel Bronstein '28, William Withrow '29, George Warmund '28 and Abner Silverman '30, who have other important parts in the comedy to be shown in the Townsend Harris Hall Theatre at three different performances: a Friday evening, Saturday matinee and Saturday evening. Tickets will be put on sale in the alcoves tomorrow.

FROSH SWIM TEAM MEETS BROOKLYN TECH

The Frosh Swimming team hooks up with the Brooklyn Tech natators at the College pool on Friday, December 23rd at 4 P. M.

The Brooklynites are expected to put up a hard battle against the yearlings who are undefeated to date, having rung up victories against the teams of Columbia Grammar and Morris High.

Admission to the meet will be free.

CHAS. TUTTLE DISCUSSES U. S. CRIME COMMISSION

(Continued on Page 3)

ator cannot mention this to the jury, lest a mistrial be declared," the prominent attorney brought out. This strange custom can be traced back to the Colonial times when cruel punishments for petty crimes were very common. In order to protect the defendant from such cruelty, the judges conspired against the prosecutor.

Mr. Charles H. Tuttle received the definite confirmation of President Coolidge last week as to his office as United States District Attorney for the Southern District. In this capacity, Mr. Tuttle conducted an active campaign against the theatrical ticket speculation. He has served on the College Board of Trustees for many years and was recently elected to the Chairmanship.

On the afternoon of December 8, the Politics Club under the direction of Professor William Buck Guthrie, Doctor Louis Warshoff and Ben Rosenthal '28 were the guests of City Justice Hartmann in his court. During the Christmas vacation the organization will investigate Sing Sing prison.

MERCURY MOVIE NUMBER WILL GO ON SALE TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

Several events of current importance are caricatured and given a humorous twist in this second feature of the present edition.

Other literary material has been submitted by Arnold Moss, Jesse Spark '28, Phil Sokol '28, and Albert Meisel '30. Several serious toned articles, touching on present day problems and aspects of the movies are included in the work of these men.

The Mercury offers also its usual repertoire of humorous sketches and jokes, made more spicy and entertaining in this issue because of its propinquity to so entertaining a topic as the screen.

LECTURE TO FEATURE A.S.M.E. JOINT MEETING

An illustrated lecture by Mr. A. A. Northridge on the subject of the Conowingo-Hydro-Electric Development will feature the A.S.M.E. Joint meeting this Thursday, December 22.

In conjunction with this talk motion pictures will be shown relative to the subject discussed. The meeting is to be held in room 204 of the Chemistry building, and will begin at 12:30 sharp.

The Knickerbockers

DANCE ORCHESTRA
Directed by ARNOLD SHAW

1551 Madison Ave.

Lehigh 2520



Those Gloves You'll Give for Christmas



They must be handsome, long-wearing—they must be in conservative good taste—yet, not necessarily expensive.

These requirements are fully met at the Varsity Shop.

Both this country and England and France contribute their fine

makes. Capeskin, suede, chevrete, chamois, buckskin—all are represented, and all are priced low in accordance with Macy's policy.

Of special interest is the new driving glove with capeskin palm, for wear, and mocha back, for neat appearance—\$3.89.

Fifth Floor, East Building

MACY'S

34th Street and Broadway
New York City

USE CAMPUS CLASSIFIED ADS

Something Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life

By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

not a cough in a carload



15¢

Full Text of Student Curriculum Committee's Report

Many Changes in Courses of Study Suggested by Committee

(Continued on Page 4)

student has to fulfill his specialization requirement of 12 credits. After he has fulfilled these conditions, plus the required courses, then there is very little time left to him to take electives. In the case of a Science man, he would only have one credit in electives to take.

Degree Prescribed Education Total Excess Credit Specialization Requirements

B. A.	87	20	119	9	12
B. S.	95	20	127	1	12
B. S. S.	90	17	119	9	12

A College of Liberal Arts and Sciences should have more elective courses, especially when one considers the large number of students who take education courses.

2. Honor courses should be established at the College, the purpose being to offer special opportunities for individual development of academic distinction in a single field of study. Honor candidates may be released from certain specific requirements of the class room.

Honors Work for Upperclassmen

Admission to the honors work should require the recommendation of the Department concerned. The honor courses to be given during the Junior and Senior years. In general, for admission to such courses, it presupposes a scholarship standing averaging B or higher during the Freshmen and Sophomore years. In special cases, students with a lower average standing may be accepted, provided they have no scholastic deficiencies.

Honor students should be assigned to a few of the instructors of the department in which their honors work falls, and conference discussions take place at stated intervals.

It is the recommendation of the committee that an honors course be established at the College.

3. With regard to the library, the committee feels that the librarians ought to begin work immediately on a standard classified index system such as the one used in the New York Public Library, instead of maintaining the present archaic and obsolete hieroglyphic system. The new indexing system can be finished by the time our library building is completed.

Change in 12 1-2 Credit Rule

4. It is the belief of the committee that the 12 1-2 credit system is desirable only in the cases of Freshmen and Sophomores. Applied to Juniors and Seniors, the ruling is highly obnoxious. In the first instance it is granted that some system is needed to check laxness and the dissipation of mental energy. As a "weeding out" process the 12 1-2 credit system serves its purpose.

Juniors and Seniors have survived at least 2 years of City College training and discipline. They are more serious minded than their younger fellow students. In addition they are more desirous of securing their degrees and advancing into the fields of business or graduate study. For them, failure in a three credit course is punishment enough. Obviously they are not determined to loaf thru college and fail with impunity. Their time is more valuable than that we hope. Then why penalize them in addition to a failure? To what end?

5. Art 1-2 (Descriptive Geometry

Outstanding Features of Committee's Report

The features of the Student Curriculum Committee's report are the following:

1. Greater freedom for the students in the choice of elective courses, based on the following table.
2. Honor courses should be established at the College for students maintaining a B average during Freshman and Sophomore years.
3. Abolition of 12 1-2 credit system for Juniors and Seniors.
4. Art 1-2 be made elective for Science students.
5. Chem. 4 be no longer required as a pre-requisite for advanced Chemistry courses.
6. Eco. 2 should be made elective for Social Science students.
7. Govt. 14 and Govt. 18 be offered every term instead of once a year.
8. A special course in the foreign policy of the United States be offered.
9. A general decrease for all students in the number of courses in Mathematics.
10. Philosophy 5 be made a pre-requisite for elective courses.

and Mechanical Drawing) It is our opinion that this course instead of developing the projective imagination as is claimed in the syllabus, is rather a course in deftly reproducing (either from the paper of a gifted and well-disposed neighbor or from the instructor's diagram) complex and fantastic combinations of meaningless (to the average student) lines, planes and projections.

The syllabus also claims that this course "habituates the student to accuracy, clearness and neatness in execution." These are only incidental and secondary values whose transfer depends upon the contiguity of subject matter and therefore are carried over to a negligible degree; as instructors in other courses can well testify.

We do not deny that this course may be valuable, but only to those whose interests and abilities be in that direction. We therefore recommend that this course be made elective for Science students.

Chem 4 "Cook-Book" Course

6. Chemistry 4 (Quantitative Analysis) A course in which the blind observance of cook-book directions must be resorted to by the student since the chemical principles underlying the methods of analysis are taught by the lecturer, altho matters of technique are unwarrantedly stressed. The period of time allotted to the analysis is of such insufficient length that haste leads the student to resort to conjecture and falsification in doctoring results to be turned in on a set date, thus defeating the avowed purpose of the course. It has but little to do with its pre-requisite, Qualitative Analysis, and has no connection with Organic and Physical Chemistry, and other advanced courses in chemistry to which it is pre-requisite.

The course according to those who have taken it, is the blind stumbling block of conscientious medical students. This is one course in which luck and chance guide the destinies of the students; since passing depends upon happy conjecture more than accuracy. The fact that Chemistry 4 is valuable for the chemist is not denied. But the fact that Quantitative Analysis is necessary for all Science men cannot be upheld. Not many medical schools require Chemistry 4 for admission. Yet the student must take Chemistry 4 first in order to take Organic Chemistry which is required of him. Hence time is lost, wherein a more valuable course to a potential medical man could have been taken. This committee wants it to be understood that it considers Chemistry 4 a valuable course for specialists, but not for the average medical student. The committee therefore recommends that Chem 4 be no longer required as a pre-requisite for advanced chemistry courses.

Eco 2 Be Made Elective

7. Economics 2 This course should be made elective for Social Science students.

8. Government 14. Comparative Government) and Govern-

ment 18 (International Relations) should be offered every term instead of once a year. There are a large number of students who desire to take these courses, but cannot do so because of conflicts with other courses.

9. History It is suggested that a course in the Foreign Policy of the United States be offered. This course should deal with a study of American foreign affairs, with stress upon the development of the major policies of the United States, especially with regard to our Latin American neighbors.

It need not be a course in diplomacy or diplomatic history, but an attempt to understand the expansive forces of American national life in their relation to an ever evolving foreign policy. The course should be concerned, first, with the varied international interests of Americans — commercial, political, territorial, financial, strategic, missionary, philanthropic and imperialistic; second, with the typical American foreign policies— isolation, the Monroe Doctrine, the open door, and freedom of the seas—as they have been adapted to expanding national interests.

Decrease in Math Requirements

10. Mathematics We suggest a general decrease in the number of required courses in this subject for all students. At present there are 19 credits of mathematics in addition to 4 credits of Descriptive Geometry (Art 1-2), making 23 credits of required work in mathematics for the Science student, no matter if his major interest be biology, psychology, geology or chemistry.

The undue emphasis on mathematics exists for the Social Science and Arts students as well. We therefore recommend that mathematics 7, 8, and 9 be made elective.

11. Physics 9 (General Physics for Social Science students only) It is the opinion and belief of the students taking the Social Science degree that this course is a waste of time and energy. They are merely exposed to it without learning anything really new. It is a "rehashing" of the Physics 1-2 course (elementary physics) which they are required to take, if they have not taken it in high school: or of high school physics.

The theory which they may learn in this course is old to them; and the accuracy which they may acquire in Physics 9, is soon forgotten and lost. The chemistry courses which they are required to take fulfill all the necessary conditions required of Physics 9. The committee suggests that physics no longer be required of Social Science students.

Anthropology New Prescription

12. Sociology. It is recommended that a slight change be made in the sociological courses. The committee feels that it would be to the advantage of the Social Science student to take Anthropology before Sociology.

Anthropology should be made a required course for Social Science

students. Sociology should be broken up into two or more elective courses, such as social situations and problems; or American society, etc.

Philosophy 5 should be pre-requisite for the elective courses.

13. Concerning Military Training and Civilian Drill, the attitude of the student body is well known. We thus omit inexpedient repetition.

It must be understood that in dealing with a subject as broad as our entire cultural heritage, our criticisms are necessarily fragmentary. This is all the more so because of the requirements of brevity.

It is the desire of the committee to say at this point that the opinions it has expressed are not founded solely on personal belief, but on what it believes the College desires

and earnestly needs. Therefore we, the undersigned members of the Student Curriculum Committee of the College of the City of New York, formulate this as our report on the present curriculum; and in witness thereof, our signatures follow:

BEN ROSENTHAL,
Chairman

GEORGE FORLANO
SANFORD CRAIG
HENRY J. ROSNER

Moonstone Cafeteria
Best Quality Home Cooking
Cor. 136th St. & Broadway
Students Welcome

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

SHORTHAND
Shorthand & Typewriting
IN ONE MONTH
By Prof. Miller, who taught at Columbia University FIVE YEARS
MILLER Institute of SHORTHAND
1465 Broadway, at 42nd St., N. Y. City
Phone Wisconsin 9330

PATRONIZE
CAMPUS ADVERTISERS

HARRY WILNER

AND HIS

NEW YORKERS

MUSIC

For All Occasions

KILPATRICK 5267

664 Crotona Park South.

PATRONIZE
CAMPUS ADVERTISERS

Students--Patronize
THE LUNCH-ROOM

IN THE COLLEGE

WHOLESOME FOOD

LARGE VARIETY

LOWEST PRICES



Good. That's what it is . . .

No USE trying to put a definition around Camel. It is as diverse and fugitive as the delicate tastes and fragrances that Nature puts in her choicest tobaccos, of which Camel is rolled. Science aids Nature to be sure by blending the tobaccos for subtle smoothness and mildness. One way to describe Camels is just to say, "They are good!"

Each smoker telling the other, we suppose. At any rate, it's first—in popularity as well as quality. It has beaten every record ever made by a smoke. Modern smokers have lifted it to a new world leadership.

Camels request a place in your appreciation. Try them upon every test known. You'll find them always loyal to your high standard.

Somehow, news of Camel has got around.

"Have a Camel!"

J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

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