

ADOUR
ERN
EIGHTH STREET
VILLAGE
DANCING
R CHARGE
FOR
FUNCTIONS

900 "U" TICKETS
ALREADY SOLD

The Campus



The College of the City of New York

IT'S YOUR "U"
GET BEHIND IT

Volume 40 — No. 5.

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CLASSES TO ELECT OFFICERS TOMORROW IN CONCOURSE 11-2

Students Should Present Yellow Card with Number of Library Card

Elections for the officers for the various classes will take place tomorrow in the Student Concourse at the regular place from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. This semester all students will be entitled to vote for class officers whether or not they have a "U" ticket because the "U" and the student Council have permanently severed all relations.

David W. Kanstoren '27, the president of the Student Council called a special meeting of the Council on Friday to get the opinion of his associates on the status of the old members of the Council who, under the old constitution were elected to serve for one year. The newly elected men were chosen by so small a number of students that Kanstoren deemed it unfit that they should sit with the older men. The three councillors concerned, Sokol '28, Schapiro '28 and Daneman '27 were asked to vote upon the question. The first two consented to run again and submit their names to a universal vote but Daneman refused to do this. Accordingly Daneman, who is the Student Councillor of the '27 class resigned from his position and Sokol and Schapiro will run for re-election.

Cards Required for Voters
The Campus has reproduced for the benefit of the student body a list of the names of the men who will run tomorrow. Each student on presenting himself at the polls should have his yellow card given to him at the Bussar's office and the number of his library card. The names of the nominees for class elections follow:

- June '27 Class:
President: Edward Gall, Irv Packer; Arthur Rosenbluth.
Vice-President: Bill Cohen, Morty Grossman, Mac Slavin.
Secretary: Hy Birnbaum, Nat Hirschberg.
Treasurer: Harry Newmark.
Athletic Manager: Bill Shapiro.
Student Councillor: Ben Daneman, Harry Leiberman.
- February '27 Class:
President: Jack Dresnick, Al Schlesinger, Dave Sugarman.
Vice-President: Sam Ettinger, Jack Horowitz, Irv Rothenberg.
Secretary: Leo Bennet.
Athletic Manager: Monroe Kalkstein, Sam Lauter.
Student Councillor: Whitey Frank, Harry Horowitz.
- June '27 Class:
President: Sam Karasik, Arthur Rosenberg.
Vice-President: Dave Kosh, Leo Warshofsky.
Secretary: Dave Coral, Dud Prager.
Treasurer: Hy Blumenthal, Joe Goldheim.
Athletic manager: Howard Iserson.
Student Councillor: Al Aaron, Phil Sokol.
- June '29 Class:
President: Jack Rosenberg.
Vice-President: Art Lipsky, Bob Petluck, Charles Warshauer.
Secretary: Lou Sahlhoff, Mark Thurmin.
Treasurer: Seymour Cohen, Sylvan Freeman, Julius Feil-

(Continued on Page 3)

Seats in Freshman Chapel Partly Reassigned By Dean

A partial reassignment of seats in the Freshman Assemblies is announced by Mr. Edward Rosen of the Dean's office. The readjustment is to take effect beginning tomorrow, March 1st, and continues for all subsequent chapels. Those who are concerned should see the bulletin posted outside of room 121 for the specific changes.

Varsity Swimmers Lose To Brown at Providence

Two records were broken last Saturday afternoon when the varsity swimmers were defeated by Brown to the tune of 45-17 at Providence. Captain Bernie Epstein continued his record breaking streak by doing the 200 yard breast stroke swim in the wonderfully fast time of 2:46 1-5. George Merchant of Brown broke the college record for the 150 yard backstroke event by negotiating the distance in 1:55. Epstein captured the only first place for the Lavender.

- The summaries:
50 Yard Dash—Won by Munroe, Brown; second, King, Brown; third, Meisel, C.C.N.Y. Time—0:26.
440 Yard Swim—Won by Goff, Brown; second, Gordon, Brown; third, Barkin, C.C.N.Y.
Dive—Won by Munroe, Brown; second, Eymon, Brown; third, Goldman, C.C.N.Y.
150 Yard Back Stroke—Won by Merchant, Brown, second, Boyce, C.C.N.Y.; third, Carberry, Brown. Time 1:55 (new Brown record).
100 Yard Dash—Won by Goff, Brown; second, Borden, Brown. Time—0:60.
200 Yard Breast Stroke—Won by Epstein, C.C.N.Y.; second, Karofsky, C.C.N.Y. Time—2:45 1-5. (Pool record).
200 Yard Relay—Won by Brown (Balzer, King, Bearce, Litchfield).

1,406 Students Provided With Work By Employment Bureau During 1926

Earned Total of 40,230.90 During Past Year at Various Jobs

The Employment Bureau of the College has placed 1,406 men who earned \$40,230.90 during the college year of 1925-26, the official report of the bureau of which Al Rose is the manager, states. The men worked as salesmen, tutors, gardeners, clerks, accountants, bookkeepers, stenographers, art models, watchmen, detectives, waiters, soda dispensers, ushers, boxing instructors, companions, counsellors, social directors, musicians, etc.

The above figures show a very gratifying increase over the previous year both in the number of men placed and their total earnings. Students aided by the bureau fall chiefly into two classes. To the first group, spare time jobs have been distributed enabling their holders to earn small salaries. These earnings relieved their temporary financial difficulties and payed for the incidental expense of a college course such as books, laboratory fees, etc. The other group of students whose

SUCCESSFUL DRIVE NETS 900 'U' TICKETS

Students Again Warned That They Will Be Barred From Activities

900 "U" tickets have already been sold thus surpassing last term's campaign when only 600 tickets were sold during the same time. Of these 300 have been bought on the part payment plan. With the campaign progressing so rapidly, Al Schlesinger '28, chairman of the "U" committee expressed the opinion that a record-breaking sale, will be established this spring.

Students participating in all extra-curricular activities are warned that they will be barred from these activities. These rules will be strictly enforced this semester and too much stress cannot be laid on the students to carry them out. Organizations failing to report a 100 per cent "U" membership will not be officially recognized. No major or minor insignias for non-athletic activities will be awarded unless their applicants own "U" tickets.

The same ruling holds good for athletics. Nat Holman, basketball coach stated that none of his players would receive their letters of numerals unless they were the holders of "U" tickets. This applies to all other sports. Special warning is given to baseball aspirants since that will be the major spring sport. Similarly all members of the Campus, Mercury and Lavender staffs will be dropped if they fail to show their tickets when the check-up is made.

As a reminder to those holding part-payment stubs, the "U" committee states that one dollar by February 28 and one dollar and a half by March 4 must be paid on all part-payment stubs. Those who fail to meet these requirements will forfeit their right to receive any publications or to witness any athletic events. The sale of "U" tickets is going on as usual in the lunch room at noon.

financial difficulties were more pressing were given more remunerative jobs.

These results speak well for the success of the bureau and the invaluable aid it furnishes to the students.

The Employment bureau is controlled by a committee selected from the faculty. Until March 1, 1928 all the expenses of the bureau were defrayed by the Faculty, the alumni and friends of the College. On that date the Bureau came under the general direction of the Students' Aid Association the Faculty having accepted a scheme of control and co-operation proposed by the association. Generous gifts by friends of the College supplemented by appropriations by the Association have enabled the bureau to employ an experienced manager, Mr. A. L. Rose.

One important feature of the bureau's work is the record it keeps of the scholarship of those students who use the bureau, thus in order to prevent their outside work from interfering unduly with their studies. The bureau is open for the use of all students.

Lavender Five Trims N.Y.U. In Overtime by 23-22 Score; Yearlings Bow to Violet Frosh

CUBS LOSE 30 TO 24 COUNT

Fine Defense Is Displayed Against Strong N.Y.U. Aggregation

SPINDELL AND RIOK STAR

First Half Ends with N.Y.U. Leading 19-14 in Last Game of Season

Fighting stubbornly against the big N. Y. U. team, the freshman quintet had to be content with the rear end of the 30 to 24 count Saturday night in the preliminary to the successful varsity encounter. It was a fast game between the powerful, accurate shooting, N. Y. U. team pitted against the stellar defensive playing and pass-work of the C. C. N. Y. cubs.

Although the yearlings hopped into the lead but once when Spindell put a pretty one in from mid-field in the first half they constantly gained possession of the ball and outwitted the dangerous freshman from the Heights. But the lads from the Heights with nice team-work, accurate shooting and the aid of their tall center Rooney were superior. Rooney starred for his team with three field goals each of which he nabbed with his long arms extended far above the fighting C. C. N. Y. freshman below. Spindell and Riosk were high scorers for City College with 3 field goals and 2 fouls each.

The first half started with a bang and was marked by some pretty shooting. Rooney, tall center, got the tap-off and gave the N. Y. U. team the first two points. Riosk, flashy C. C. N. Y. forward then took one in to balance the score. The City College cubs in the next few minutes demonstrated some pretty defensive playing. Rooney put two more in under the basket. Riosk, aided by his team-mates got through again for another. N. Y. U. tallied another field goal and two fouls. Spindell, center, dribbled through to tie the score and followed up on the next play with a mid-field shot to put the cubs in the lead. But this lead was short-lived when the Heights lads shooting accurately began dropping them in. Both quintets were playing fast ball when the whistle ended the first half.

Trailing with 14 to their opponents' 19 the College freshmen started the second half with a rush. Again N. Y. U. drew first blood. Berger evened it up with a foul-line shot. The playing was fast on both sides. Spindell put his third field goal in. N. Y. U. then tallied one. Riosk dropped a difficult shot from the distance. Then Rooney holding both hands above his head increased his team's lead. Byrne and Korse each came across with a field goal for their respective teams. The whistle ended the game, with the City College freshmen trailing 30 to 24.

- The line-up:
N.Y.U. '31 (30) C.C.N.Y. '31 (24)
Byrne L.F. Spindell
Newblett R.F. Riosk
Rooney C. Goldstein
Shuman L.G. Berger
Blitzer R.G. Korson

(Continued on Page 4)

Newly Formed Orchestra Will Rehearse This Thurs.

The recently formed City College Symphony Orchestra will hold its first regular practice this Thursday at 12:20 p. m. The meeting last Thursday was taken up with organization.

The formation of the orchestra is being personally sponsored by Dr. Robinson who felt the need of such an organization in the College.

A promising array of violinists have reported, many of whom have played on the high school orchestras. Players of wind and brass instruments are especially needed to mold together a well-balanced orchestra. It will not be long before this new musical organization will provide high-class orchestral music for the students.

TRACKMEN ENTERED IN I. C. 4 A. CHAMPS

Hoffman, Smith, Barckman, Peltzer, and Mile Relay to Complete.

The only major sport team actively engaged at the present time is the track squad which is competing in all the large indoor meets. Coach McKenzie is directing all his efforts toward the fifth annual indoor I. C. A. A. A. championships to be held March 5.

Eight men have been entered for the College in the meet, covering three events. Cy Hoffman, Harry Smith, and Les Barckman are starting in the 70 yard dash. The three sprinters have made constant showings throughout the season, and may surprise the experts by finishing well up with the leaders. Morris Peltzer, the sensational cross-country star, is the Lavender's hope in the two-mile run. Peltzer started his indoor campaign with a victory in a two-mile race in the excellent time of 9:48. Since then, he has not been running steadily, but he is in condition again and will surely put up a good exhibition.

The regular mile relay will attempt to redeem itself when they meet the outstanding College quartets of the East. Capt. Elmer Lowe, Johnny Levy, Fred Kushnick, and Bob Maurmeyer are all going well and a keen battle is promised.

Coach MacKenzie has issued a call for candidates for his outdoor team. MacKenzie is especially interested in the field events and has started work for the men competing in the high and broad jump, pole vault, and shot put on the esplanade of the Stadium.

Manager Sid Licht also announces that two silver cups will be awarded this term to the men scoring the highest score in the high jump and broad jump. The cups are to be awarded on a handicap basis and all men are eligible. The first trials will take place at the Inter-Class Meet March 11.

RASKIN'S GOALS SAVE GAME

Five Minute Extra Period Allowed After 19-19 Deadlock

3,000 FANS WATCH GAME

Teddy Meisel Plays Well; Trupin and Roberts Star for Violet

Battling, twisting, cutting, fighting madly every second of a contest replete with heartquakes and spirit sinkings the College varsity quintet emerged with a hard earned one point victory over the New York University basketballers last Saturday night in the 102nd Regiment Armory by a 23-22 tally. An extra five minute period was required to determine the better team since the score stood nineteen all, at the termination of the second half. The initial period ended with an 8-7 score with the Violet on the lighter end.

Passing Accurate
There was a certain grim determination evident in the Lavender players that was not met with this season. Their passing was deliberate and accurate. Undoubtedly it was unsurpassed. With lightning rapidity was the leather worked down the court only to be lost on account of poor or unfortunate shooting. On many occasions when a goal was a certainty did the ball roguishly roll out of the basket.

If any game ever gave evidence of poor foul shooting, this tilt is the one. Both teams were guilty on this score but the Lavender was just pathetic in its attempts. Making not a single one of the four fouls in the first half, the College made five out of the next eleven free tries. The Violet could account for but four points by way of the fifteen foot mark.

N.Y.U. Week on Offense
N.Y.U. possessed a weaker offense than did the St. Nick team but was superior when it came to long shots. Cutting for the basket was rarely tried by the Heights quintet. On the defense, the Convent Avenue basketballers were impregnable. Time and again did the Violet resort to long shots as their only means of scoring.

Captain Tubby Raskin playing his last game for the College after a most scintillating athletic career, played a fine game. The Lavender teamwork was so co-ordinated that no man could justly be called the star. Raskin was high scorer with eight points and won his game with his two goals in the extra period. The reliable Rubinstein and Teddy Meisel, who played in a superb game at guard, were next with two field and two foul goals each. Hirsch is credited with three points and Goldberg, who did most of the "feeding" was unable to tally. For the Violet Roberts was the shining light, with Trupin, high scorer with nine points, running Roberts a close second.

N.Y.U. got the jump and after

(Continued on Page 3)

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Issue Editor..... EUGENE TUCK '29

TOMORROW — ELECTION DAY

Universal suffrage at the College will be put to its second test tomorrow when the student body casts votes for class officers. It is hoped that even more students take advantage of their new franchise than the one thousand who voted for the major Student Council officers at the end of last semester.

With a student body of more than three thousand, it certainly is not too much to expect a larger proportion than one-third to cast ballots. Student life is, to a certain extent, dependent upon undergraduate politics. Since each undergraduate is given a vote whether he is a member of the Union or not, he owes it to his fellows to make use of the privilege. He can have no basis upon which to criticize the Student Council and his class officers unless he has taken part in choosing them.

SUPPORT THE "U"

Two weeks of the term have passed and no records have been smashed in the Union committee's drive for membership. Evidently a large proportion of the student body does not realize when it is being offered a good proposition. Furthermore, failure to support the "U" testifies to a half-hearted attitude toward the existence of extra-curricular activities.

Students are being offered the advantages of a financially stable organization—an organization which is totally divorced from undergraduate politics. There is no danger of dissolution of the Union such as was continually threatening last semester. The monetary advantages of membership are as great as they have been in the past. What, then, prevails upon so many students and deters them from purchasing their booklets? The only inference which can be drawn is that interest in athletics and student publications is totally lacking.

The Union is the very life-blood of extra-curricular activities. It is organized for the aid of the student body as well as the participating organizations. Perhaps students would appreciate this fact if they had to pay full price for all athletic events and all issues of the publications. It is the duty of everyone at the College to prove that they are interested in the Union by putting the present membership drive over the top.

Gargoyles

COLD KISSES

Cold kisses, virginal and white,
Like frozen beams of polar light,
Are for the cloister where the sun
Falls chaste and chilly on rude stones;
Cold kisses for the whitened bones
Of saint and martyr, and for One
Whose brow is pale, whose blood is pale,
Whose lips are locked in one last wail
Of dumb despair: cold kisses!

We'll leave cold kisses for the Christ: Love,
Your lips are warm, your breath is spiced
With magic myrrh, and from above
The eastern darkness of your hair
Falls warm and passionate; and where
The heavy-scented sheen cascades
Upon my flesh, strong senses whirl,
And, like a star, my lips I hurl
Unto your mouth; then vision fades.
And ecstasy, a pillared flame,
A gusty gasp of wind doth name
Our thought: To-night, my love, to-night
No kisses cold and virginal and white!

Times Change

Milton somewhere has the line,
"Come, pensive nymph."
Times change. Should the organ voice of England
condescend to escort one of your cock-eyed flappers
to a college hop, he would probably change his tune to
"Come expensive nymph."

From the memoirs of a corset salesman:
"One need not study astronomy or gaze upon
stars of evenings in order to know a thing or two
about heavenly bodies."

Social Note

Is Cohen may be seen painfully limping about the
alcoves. Each movement of his swathed and ailing
foot horribly contorts his face with pain. He was
saluted,

"Hello, Is, how are things?"
At this the cripple looked down mourn-
fully at his leg and drawled,
"O, I can't kick."

The Fate of the Absinthe Drinker

Showing the menaces of the opal liquid to the
youth of our country—also its flappers—and the ex-
cellent use made of Carlyle's Gospel of Work by our
Hero, with the personal opinion prefixed that it (the
gospel not the absinthe) be spread far and wide in
American colleges.

From the fantasies of fiction

And the warmth of verse erotic
I've improved my English diction
Tho' I've grown a bit neurotic;
But a lusty lug o' liquor
Warms my brain to heat surprising,
And my pulses, beating quicker,
Set my mind thusly devising:
I see women! Women!! WOMEN!!
Naked! lewd! with haunches heaving,
And white limbs in water swimmin',
And deflowered wretches grieving:
O it's Hell to see the sorrow
And the lust and filth of man
So I'll set to work to-morrow
On Santini's Moving Van!

One more-subtle as the serpent, lascivious as
Salome, esoteric for him who has not read Vergil or
Bulfinch's "Mythology".

We wonder if this Wall St. matter of Bulls and
Bares has anything to do with the highly unusual
story of Pasiphae. Sssh!

Those who wondered at our sudden and complete
disappearance last semester will be glad to know that
once again they have with them—at least for today—

JBR.

Bound in Morocco

THE THEATRE OF GEORGE
JEAN NATHAN, by Isaac Gold-
berg. Simon and Schuster. 263
pp.

One can perceive very well how
followers of Mr. Nathan, the critic
or the personality, could be per-
suaded to evoke an interest in Dr.
Goldberg's critique that would trans-
cend the academic. For it less a
critique or an estimation that a
skilful compendium of anecdotal
minutiae relating in the main to
Mr. Nathan's private individuality,
to letters between Gordon Craig and
Nathan, O'Neill and Nathan and
sketches and outlines of plays writ-
ten in collaboration with Mencken.
It is not difficult to understand why
the author has divided the critic
from the man, for in the case of
George Jean Nathan, the two are
one and inseparable and it is un-
avoidable to consider and appreciate
the one without doing so in terms of
the other. Notwithstanding, the
reader cannot help but sense the
propagandist motives of the writer.

This propaganda your own critic
applauds heartily. By performing
antics that appear to have no place
in the program of his campaign
against cant in the American drama,
Mr. Nathan, in the very fact that
an immense following have sur-
rounded him, a popular, hysterical
following who themselves are the
very people he so comprehensively
despises, has stultified much of his

own iconoclastic energy. Intermit-
tently, between boisterous snorts, as
it were, he has been running amuck
making a public clown of himself
with puns and pungencies which gen-
erally tend to attract the attention
of the kind of person whose interest
is deeper in sensational journalism
than it is in the welfare of the
drama Mr. Nathan stands for. The
result is that Mr. Nathan has come
to be regarded by many as the arch-
comedian of America's only humor-
ous monthly, instead of the very
forward looking dramatic critic that
he actually is. Propaganda of the
sort Dr. Goldberg writes describes
the critic in terms of the man,
thereby catering to the irrepressible
spirit of hunters of Nathania; but
what is more important, describes
the native theatre in terms of this
virulent critic, and vice versa.

It is with the latter phase that
the present writer is chiefly con-
cerned. Persons who regard their
theatre seriously, not as enthusiasts
but as students, pay no attention to
the Nathan of the comic mask. They
are not distressed by his multifari-
ous contradictions, or titillated by
his smart aides, all of which are
either so ingenuous or mock-serious
as to be condonable. They do not
care whether Nathan shouts like a
drunken loon; what matters to them
is that when he is speaking of the
theatre, Nathan whispers intelligent
and trustworthy counsel. Too often
this counsel is concealed, advertent-
ly or not, among tirades against
Dawes, Prohibition or College Alum-
ni Associations. Mr. Nathan the
journalist believes we are interested
in his opinions of this provocative

Kugelmass '18 to Address Baskerville Chem Society

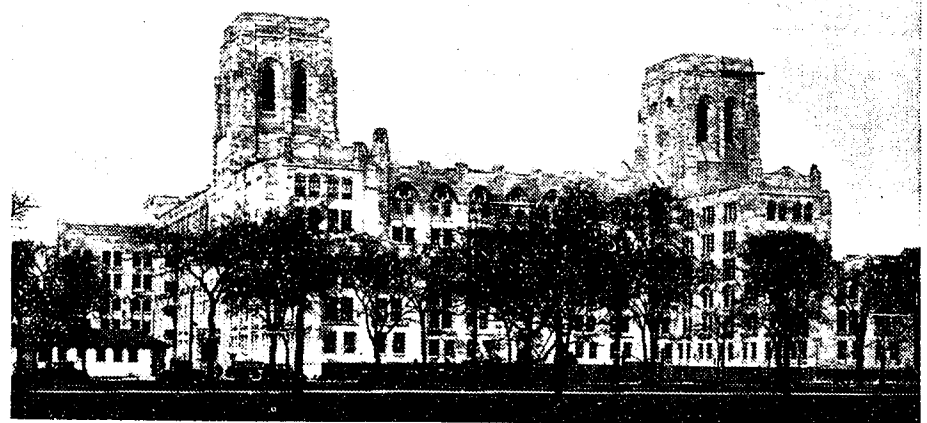
Dr. I. Newton Kugelmass '18 will
address the Baskerville Chemical
Society on "The Chemical Regula-
tion of the Body in Health and
Disease", Thursday, March 3 at 12
M in Doremus Hall.

While at this College, Dr. Kugel-
mass was president of the Chem-
istry Society and also served as a
fellow in chemistry for one year.

Among the notable accomplish-
ments of Dr. Kugelmass are the
discovery of vitamins in oil when
ultra-violet rays were played upon
it and the development of this dis-
covery into a cure for rickets.

trinity, a belief which may enhance
his reputation as a comedian and
very probably deflate his readers'
opinions of D., P., and C. A. A.'s
but which certainly does not permit
our theatre to express any opinion
of Nathan as a serious critic of its
drama.

But these lapses of conduct which
are so unbecoming a critic of Mr.
Nathan's dimensions cannot reflect
on the integrity of the passion for
genuine drama which so strongly
motivates him. They are merely the
wild-oats of the reckless boy who
this reporter would like to see de-
voted more energy chopping off the
heads of some of our entrepreneurs
than seducing the minds of armies
of young men and women who would
do fuller justice to their brains by
feeding it the elementary food to be
found in, well, the Literary Digest.
W. S.



Saving Lives and Sparing Lives in Modern Hospitals

MEDICAL SCIENCE not only aims
to save lives, but to institute
economies in hospital operation
whereby lives are spared for more vital
work than running an elevator.

Nothing could be more ghastly than to
have a patient, on his way to the operating
room, stuck in an elevator between floors.
Modern hospital authorities are particular
in selecting elevator equipment of the
safest and most trustworthy manufacture.

The latest development of Otis
Collective Automatic Control permits
of the use of automatic push button ele-
vators in the highest class and size of
hospitals, where heretofore the auto-
matic type was limited to low buildings

where the elevator service was infrequent.

Collective Control is so arranged that
the elevator automatically answers all the
calls in the direction in which it is travel-
ing, and does not require any operator.
It also stops on any trip at all floors for
which a button in the car has been pressed,
the older system of control necessitating
the elevator answering only one call at
a time.

It is significant that the Medical Build-
ings of the University of Chicago, pic-
tured above, as well as the St. Luke's
Hospitals in Chicago and Cleveland are
installing Otis Collective Control Push
Button Elevators, representing the last
word in hospital elevator operation.



OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY

Offices in all Principal Cities of the World

LAVEN
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Meisel
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February '30
President:
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Vice-Pres
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man.
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Treasurer:
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LAVENDER QUINTET TRIMS VIOLET, 23-22

(Continued from Page 1)

Two minutes of fast work drew first blood when Roberts caged a foul. A barrage of long shots followed until Werner, Violet captain, scored a two pointer. The Lavender retaliated when Meisel found the basket from a difficult angle. Raskin not to be outdone put the College in the lead by tallying on a throw from mid court. A double personal foul was futile. Goldberg and Trupin both missing.

The leather was sent up and down the court for several minutes, until Raskin cut and tallied on a one handed shot. Roberts capitalized on a free try and was followed by Hawkins' goal from midfield. With N.Y.U. in the lead Rubinstein, dribbled three quarters of the court for a neat goal. The half ended after another minute of play.

Meisel made the Lavender total same with a successful foul and, followed up the good work with a pretty goal made from under the rim. Trupin then broke away for a two pointer. The sphere changed hands several times. Rubinstein drew two fouls and accounted for both. Werner later made a one pointer. Trupin, with a backhand shot rang up two points and was followed by Reedy's goal.

Trupin's foul was too much for the Lavender and Jack Hirsch evened things up when he arched the ball from the center line and soon put his team in the lead with a foul. Rubinstein accounted for two points. Trupin broke away and found the hoop for another goal. Raskin then missed two free trys. Liss, subbing for Hirsch missed a foul and then Meisel practically cinched the tilt with a foul. The College quintet with but a second to play were cheated of their victory when Hawkins caged agoal saving the game temporarily.

The extra period saw both quintets at its best. Raskin sent nearly two thousand Lavender rooters wild with field goal. A second one by Raskin was assigned for another outburst. The freezing process was broken up by Roberts who tallied on a goal and later made the games last point on the fifteen foot line.

The lineup:

C.C.N.Y. (23)	N.Y.U. (22)
Raskin	R.F. Werner
Rubinstein	L.F. Roberts
Goldberg	C. Trupin
Hirsch	R.G. Hawkins
Meisel	L.G. Reedy

CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS IN CONCOURSE FROM 11-2

(Continued from Page 1)

icher, Martin Klapper, Lou Rabinowitz.
Athletic Manager: Mac Reskind.
Student Councillor: Sandy Rothbart.

February '30 Class:
President: Charles Binder, "Red"
Duhl Harry Swedlow.

Vice-President: Arthur Langer,
Nat Toltkin, Milton Schwartz,
Joe Stockhoff.

Secretary: Clem Finkelstein.
Athletic Manager: Sam Futterman.

Student Councillor: Moe Bandler,
Starley Frank, Sam Kan.

June '30 Class:

President: Lou Cohen, Arthur Tass.

Vice-President: Julius Lindenberg,
Leon Moshkow, Milt Osbran.

Secretary: I. Seigel, Mac Eron,
Bob Helfinfein.

Treasurer: Barney Beach, Burt Cotton
Mortimer Kenker,
Harry Hensberg, Abe Kosman,
Wilner.

Athletic Manager: Albert Sorkin.
Student Councillor: Bert Barron,
Jack Wasserman.

The '31 Class should hand in all nominations by Thursday at 3 o'clock. Their elections will take place on next Tuesday.

Dr. Brownson Given Leave Of Absence; to Tour Europe

Dr. Carlton L. Brownson head of the Department of Classical Languages and until last Fall dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science has taken an indefinite leave of absence beginning today.

Dr. Brownson, although the reports are not confirmed, will probably make a tour of Europe and the Mediterranean. He will spend most of his time in Italy and devote most of his attention to examining places of classical interest in Rome.

RACQUETEERS ELECT NEW CAPTAIN TODAY

Six Veterans of Last Season Are Eligible for Nominations

All members of last year's Varsity Tennis team must meet in the A. A. Room today at 1 p. m. to elect a captain. The names of the captain-elect must be in Professor Williamson's hands by 1:10 p. m. so Manager Harold L. Schiller urges the new men to be prompt.

The nominations for the captaincy will probably center about the six veterans who remain on the varsity after the graduation of Ex-Captain Kleinfeld. These men are Dan Bronstein, a prominent tournament contender and a brilliant player, Jack Ruggles, the former George Washington stars who emerged from last year's matches, undefeated and Charley Oshman, a steady and dependable racqueteer who will also be a contender for the captaincy. The other candidates are Eddie Phillips, F. Willie Parsont, and Eddie Sissleman.

The last year's varsity will be ably supported by the members of last year's brilliant freshman team. Some of these men are "Sy" Klein, the former captain of the yearlings and the first singles man; Jack Slomin, who comes from De Witt Clinton and was a star of the frosh team, Dave Delman who reached the semi-finals of the Westchester county junior championship tournament held last summer losing to Gene McCannlife, Fordham's leading racqueteer; and lastly Nat Birnbaum, the former Evander High School star.

Mr. Mark Zemansky, an instructor in the Physics Department and a player of no mean ability, will act as coach for the coming term and is expected to aid materially in developing a championship team.

Last season the team tied Fordham winning the second match after Fordham took the first. The aggregation met and defeated St. John's and Pratt but the racquetees were beaten by the N. Y. U. team. Manager Harold Schiller has arranged an attractive schedule with Fordham, N. Y. U., Pratt Institute, St. John's and several other universities.

MANY ATTEND NEW OWEN ABC CLASSES

Harry Horowitz '28, Conducts All Day and Evening Classes in College

The new Owen abc Shorthand course, which was given at the College last term, is again being offered free to all City College students and faculty. Nine large classes, accommodating about one thousand students, have already been started, with a great deal of enthusiasm on the part of the students. Harry Horowitz '28, who worked with Dr. Owen, L.L.M., the originator of the system, in the preparation of this unique method of shorthand, is conducting all the classes in the College. Over three hundred Townsend Harris students are also receiving instruction in the system at the preparatory school. Classes are also being conducted at the Brooklyn branches of the College. At Hunter College, over eight hundred students are enrolled in the course.

The faculty shorthand class which was begun in the middle of the last semester, is being conducted personally by Dr. Owen, and is near the completion of the course. New faculty classes will be begun soon.

Students of the College who have completed the course are competing among themselves to see which can take down, without error, the greatest number of class lectures. Upon getting a lecture completely and transcribing it without error, the student secures the certification of the lecturer to that effect.

A minimum of one hundred words a minute is required of all students taking the course, in order to receive a certificate, which is given at the end of the course. The course takes one term to complete and is unique in that it uses the letters of the alphabet instead of heroglyphic symbols. Classes take dictation on class subject matter at sixty words a minute; gradually increasing their speed to eighty and then to a hundred words. Some students have been able to take one hundred and ninety-four words a minute in class.

Students may still enroll in the course by coming to room 424, the Laverlen office, Monday at 12 sharp or at 1 p. m. sharp, or Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the same room.

A number of the professors taking the course are advising all their students, if at all possible, to enroll, because of the great value of knowing shorthand, especially one so easily learned and easily used. Numerous City College graduates, now students at various law schools, have come back in order to take the course, for which they have great need in the law school.

The method of shorthand was evolved by Dr. Owen because of the very apparent need for a more simplified system. As director of the School of Commerce of St. John's College, as principal and director of

various private secretarial schools Dr. Owen saw the great difficulty students had in learning heroglyphic shorthand, and in retaining ability and speed without a great deal of practice. He saw that if words could, by scientific and logical principles, be cut to one third their length, a speed of one hundred and twenty words per minute could be easily acquired. National statistics had shown that comparatively few persons reached beyond ninety words per minute in other systems of shorthand. Finally he evolved this system, which takes about one-tenth the time to learn, and is more easily retained than other systems.

One of the leading professors of the College tells of a meeting of a group of men at one of the leading educational institutions in the country, and when the subject turned to shorthand, half of this group admitted that they had tried, and had been unable to learn heroglyphic shorthand. They arrived at the conclusion that, being men of logical minds, it was impossible for them to memorize purely arbitrary signs and symbols, entirely unrelated to the spoken word. They could not memorize. They needed something which could be learned logically. Owen abc Shorthand, which is a logical development of carefully tested principles, aims to meet this need of people who rebel at memorizing unrelated and, in themselves, meaningless, signs and symbols.

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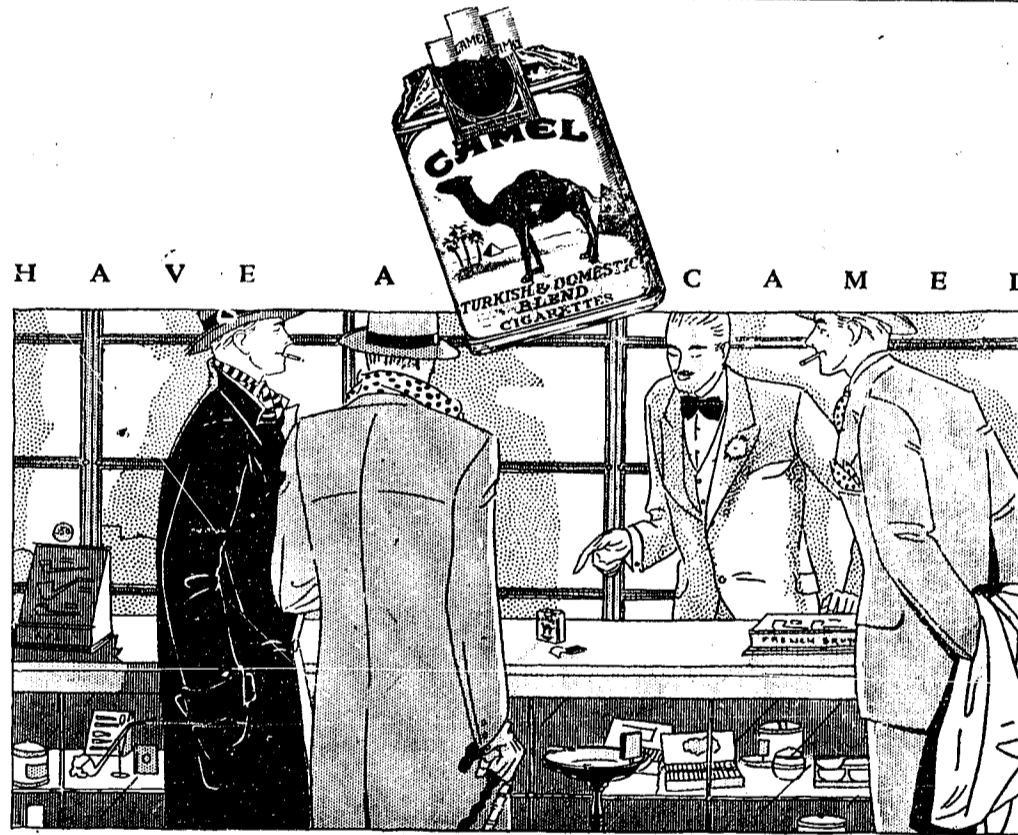
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BIO STUDENTS SPEAK AT CLUB SYMPOSIUM

Altschule '27, Rabinowitz '27 and Levowitz '27 Discuss Endocrine Glands

Three members of the Biology Club addressed a group of thirty students gathered to hear and participate in the symposium on endocrine glands at twelve o'clock in room 319.

Mark Altschule '27, Jesse Rabinowitz '27, and David Levowitz '27, made these addresses. Mark Altschule spoke on the thyroid glands. He demonstrated by references to original experiments the effects of organic iodine upon the thyroid glands of the tadpole, that the swifter metamorphosis of the animal is due to the toxic effect of the iodine upon the thyroid secretions.

Jesse Rabinowitz, the second speaker pointed out the parts played by the adrenal glands in the well-being of the body. He explained that the removal of the adrenal glands from the body resulted in death.

David Levowitz '27, president of the Biological society, spoke on the pituitary as one of the endocrine glands. He demonstrated the position of the gland in the under side of the frontal part of the brain. He pointed out that removal of the pituitary results in general bodily and mental disturbances but not in instant death.

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Coach Mackenzie Calls For Track and Field Men

Practice will be held daily on the esplanade of the Stadium in high jump, shot put, broad jump and pole vault. All men who have ever competed in any of the above events or wish to should report to Coach Mackenzie or manager Sid Licht for further arrangements.

Prof. Mackenzie has purchased two silver cups to be awarded to the men who average the highest score during this term in the broad jump and high jump. Both cups will be awarded on a handicap basis, the poorer men receiving the higher handicaps. All men are eligible and are urged to compete. The first trials will take place at the Inter-class Meet on March 11.

CAMPUS COMPETITION RESUMES THIS WEEK

Staff Aspirants Will Be Instructed in Writing of Lead

The number of men who have declared their intention of trying out for *The Campus* news and sports staffs is disappointingly small. If the staffs is disappointingly small. If the of this term and if the high standard of the paper is to be preserved, a more promising group of candidates should appear.

However, there is some excuse for the small turnout last Thursday since Frosh Chapel was being held at the same time. This Thursday, Irving Zabladowsky '28, managing editor hopes to enroll the additional candidates, distribute *The Campus* Style Books and begin the first lesson, the writing of the lead.

The course planned for the candidates will be essentially the same as in previous terms. After the lead, they will be instructed in the writing of boxes, feature stories, follow-ups, headlines and general policies and rules of *Campus* writing. Aspirants for the staff will also be required to familiarize themselves with the College leaders, activities and traditions.

The second part of the training consists in learning the technical work in dummies the sheet. Proof-reading will also be required. These assignments will take place at the printers.

The sports candidates will undergo a similar training only with special reference to the writing of sports.

The examinations to decide the successful candidates will cover all the above topics in addition to the writing of sample stories. Interest and spirit shown on the part of the candidates will also play an important part in selecting the new members of the staff. Candidates are urged to come up to the *Campus* office as often as possible and to get acquainted with the *Campus* atmosphere. Incidentally they can show their merit in the writing of small stories.

The experience in writing for the *Campus* is strongly recommended to those who intend taking up journalism as a profession since *The Campus* is conducted very nearly like the New York dailies.

The class this Thursday will meet at 12 M in Room 307. Sports men should report at the office, in room 411, for further instruction.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—On Friday morning, Feb. 25th, a leather key case containing 4 keys. Important, return to Campus office, Room 411, or note in Locker 184.

WANTED—An experienced typist for a position on the Campus Business staff. Apply any day (except Monday) at 12 noon in Room 411.

FROSH ACTIVITIES TO START SHORTLY

Frosh-Soph Committee Under Hy Sorokoff '28, Plans Full Program

The Frosh-Soph Committee, under the leadership of Hy Sorokoff '28, vice-president of the Student Council is planning a comprehensive program of inter-class athletic meets to be held this term. In addition, the committee is supervising the Frosh chapels which take place on Thursday at 9 a. m. and 12 a. m. The members of the committee are: Hy Sorokoff '28, chairman; Nat Hirschberg '27, Sid Licht '28, Harry Millstone '29 and Stanley Frank '30.

The first of the inter-class events was the Frosh-Soph rush. The others, which will follow each Thursday, will include: Tug of war, cane spree, swimming meet, track meet, pushball, basketball and baseball.

As in former terms the committee will award to the class winning the majority of these meets a banner, the trophy signifying the victories on either side.

An extensive program has been arranged for the future freshman assemblies, under the supervision of Hy Sorokoff to include Faculty and prominent outside men as speakers. At the last freshman assembly Hy Sorokoff and Coach Parker addressed the men.

Sorokoff, in addressing the assembly, explained that the care of the freshmen was now directly under the Student Council. He stated that the freshmen rules being instituted by the Student Council and not by any committee, were the wish of the entire student body represented by the council. "The freshmen," he added, "must abide by the rules not to provide amusement or provocation to the upper classmen, but to enable them to distinguish themselves as freshmen and to make their better acquaintance.

Coach Parker attempted to imbue the freshmen with the athletic ideals of the College. He asked them to remember at all times to treat the opposing teams with the great consideration and respect which is characteristic of City College students.

At the next frosh assembly Professor Holton of the department of Military Science and Tactics, and coach of the lacrosse team, will speak to the assembly on the progress of lacrosse in the College and its program this term.

The two assemblies held each Thursday are not only for the lower freshman class but for the upper class. The 9 o'clock assembly is for the class of '31 and the 12 o'clock assembly for the June '30 class.

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Gymnasts Start Practice With Bressler Coaching

New Coach Bressler Reorganizes Gym Club and Prepares Program

The Gym Club has reorganized this term and is well on its way toward an active season. M. Bressler, former captain of the club, and at present a Hygiene instructor, has assumed the responsibilities of coach.

Coach Bressler has been putting the club through regular work-outs, instructing them and advising them with the view of arousing a greater interest in the gym club. Mr. Bressler intends to stage the annual College gym meet in May, an event which has not been held for five years. Coach Bressler will also attempt to have the gym club entered in the A. A. U. gymnastic meet. The approaching frosh-soph gym meet will be the first event of the gym club's program.

The gymnasts practice every Thursday between 1 and 2 p. m. Because of graduation there are at present 15 members in the gym club. Freshmen, sophomores, all City College students may become members of this club.

ART INSTRUCTION

XAVIER J. BARILE special classes: Life and Portrait. Sundays 10-1; Sketch class Monday 8-10 P.M.; Drawing and Painting Saturday 2-5 P.M. Private lessons by appointment. Write for folder. **BARILE STUDIOS** 7 West 14th St., N. Y. C.

NEWMAN CLUB FROSH WELCOMED AT SMOKER

Freshmen members of the Newman Club were welcomed into the organization Friday evening at a smoker held at the Newman Hall, 635 West 115th Street. Professor Linehan was present and spoke to the 1931 members on the aims and activities of the club.

The program included several musical numbers. Keith O'Keefe '30 contributed several harmonica solos, and Tom Foran '28, Walter Degnan '29, and Dan Tobin '29 entertained on the violin, and banjo respectively. Dan Tobin also presented some toe dancing which was well received by those present.

CUBS LOSE TO N. Y. U. IN PRELIMINARY GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

Goals from field—N. Y. U.: Rooney 3, Shuman 3, Blitzer 2, Byrne 2, Newblett, Werner. C. C. N. Y.: Spindell 3, Riok 2, Berger 2, Goldstein, Korson.

Goals from foul—N. Y. U.: Shuman 2, Wattenberg, Rooney, Newblett, Byrne. C. C. N. Y.: Riok 2, Spindell 2.

Substitutions—N. Y. U.: Shea for Byrne, Werner for Newblett, Wattenberg for Rooney. C. C. N. Y.: None. Referee—Shaw, Rutgers. Time of halves—20 minutes.

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