

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

VOTE
FOR STUDENT COUNCIL
OFFICERS

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Volume 39—No. 36

NEW YORK CITY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

STUDENTS TO BALLOT FOR COUNCIL OFFICERS IN CONCOURSE TODAY

THREE SEEK PRESIDENCY

David Kanstoren, Running for Re-election, Daneman and Packer Also Running

POLLS OPEN FROM 10 TO 2

All Eligible to Vote for First Time in History of College

Elections for the three officers of the Student Council next term will take place at the election booth in the alcoves today from 10 o'clock until 2 p. m. For the first time in the history of the College, all duly enrolled and registered students, with the exception of lower freshmen, will vote.

Students will present the identification cards which they received from the office earlier in the week at the election booth today during the regular hours of voting. The card will then be stamped and returned to the holder to be used by the voter in the re-elections tomorrow. Votes will be cast tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 2:30 o'clock.

Three men have tossed their hats into the ring for the presidency. They are Ben F. Daneman '27, David W. Kanstoren '27 and Irving Packer '27. For the office of vice-president, there are two candidates opposing each other, Sid Licht '28 and Hy Sorokoff '28. Four men have signified their intentions of running for secretary of the '27 Student Council. Moe Abramowitz '28, Ben Baskin '28, Isidore Cohen '29 and Phil Sokol '28 are the aspirants for the secretary's chair.

In departing from its usual custom of printing letters from the various candidates, The Campus herewith presents a list of the major activities in which each of the candidates has participated:

David W. Kanstoren, present incumbent, is a candidate for re-election. He has served on the S. C. before as vice-president, secretary and class representative. As a freshman and sophomore he was president of his class and was also on the frosh track team. He is a member of Senior Lock and Key and a former junior advisor.

For president: Ben F. Daneman, David W. Kanstoren and Irving Packer. Daneman is at present Student Councilor from the '27 class, manager of the swimming and water polo teams, president of the Handbook Association, managing-editor of the Handbook, a member of the discipline committee and of the executive board of the A. A.

Irving Packer, vice-president of the Student Council this term, likewise seeks the presidency. Packer's honors are Senior Lock and Key, and Soph Skull. He has played on the varsity football team as a letterman for three years and also on the frosh squad. Packer is likewise a veteran of the varsity baseball and track squads, serving as a freshman in baseball and track. Last year he was president of his class. In addition, Packer is now connected with the Dramatic Society as business manager. In 1926 he was stage manager of the Varsity Show.

For vice-president of the Student

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DEBATERS TO MEET BOSTON COLLEGE

Philippine Independence to Be Subject of Debate in Great Hall Tomorrow

Boston College will meet the varsity debaters tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Great Hall. The subject for discussion will be, "Resolved: That the United States grant immediate independence to the Philippine Islands". The College will uphold the affirmative.

Harry Mitchell '28, Charles Shapiro '27, and Irving Gladstone '27 will represent the Lavender, while John J. Lynch, Francis Shea, and Neal Scarlion will uphold the negative. Richard W. Vogel '27 is managing the City College debaters while William H. Marnell is acting in a like capacity for the Massachusetts institution. The St. Nick debaters are the same ones who opposed N.Y.U.

This debate will close the current season for the varsity forensic team. Next term, they will meet Gettysburg and Rutgers, the first on February 18 and the other on March 11. A debate with Harvard is also being negotiated.

The debaters met N.Y.U. last Friday on the question of Cancellation of Inter-Allied Debts. The Lavender upheld the negative on that occasion. Dean Redmond acted as chairman and welcomed the 500 people who were present. No decision was rendered by agreement of the teams.

In the Boston College debate, however, a decision will be rendered by a board of three judges.

The varsity team is being coached for this debate by Professors Schultz and Palmer. The squad, chosen in October, is composed of Irving Gladstone '27, Charles Shapiro '27, Max Grumette '28, Robert Marcus '28, Harry Mitchell '28, Victor Ramsaran '28, Meyer Velinsky '28, and George Wamund '28. The teams for all debates will be chosen from this squad.

The debating council which is the managing body of the forensic activities of the College is composed of

(Continued on page 4)

LAVENDER FIVE MEET MANHATTAN ON SAT.

Final Game of Season on January 22 with Forham

With seven victories in as many starts, the varsity basketball team is pointing toward the next two engagements. These games, the first of which is with Manhattan this Saturday night and the other with Fordham the following week, are the crux of a so far brilliant season. Accorded a final chance for the eastern court title, the cagemen must defeat Manhattan and Fordham as their outstanding opponents to clinch victory and add another to the numerous trophies already garnered by the traditionally brilliant Lavender basketball teams.

Manhattan which has always been represented by strong teams has come along in fine style this year bowling over every one of their opponents. Some claim for it that it has the strongest team on eastern courts this year. Just how strong it really is will be evident this Saturday night when they will need all their skill to break through the Lavender defense and combat the passing wizardry traditional to College basketball teams. But the College cagemen are notoriously weak in one department. Their brilliant defense and passing thus far has been counter-acted by poor shooting. Last week's engagement with Rutgers was typical of this condition. An improvement in this department would guarantee victory for the Lavender, although the College is generally favored to shade Manhattan, anyhow.

The student body however, mingles its confidence with just a bit of conservative doubt, in memory of last year when an overconfident Lavender five was ignominiously upset by a mediocre Green five, although favored about 5 to 1.

The Fordham game is the big game. An undefeated Maroon team has so far trampled Yale and Columbia and other first class teams. With

(Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE A. A. BOARD TO FORM NEW UNION WITH PUBLICATIONS

RETIRING EDITOR



Bernard Bayer '27 Who Retires From the Editorship of The Campus Through Graduation

BAYER '27 RETIRES AS CAMPUS EDITOR

Gold and Silver Charms to Be distributed to Several Staff Members

Bernard Bayer '27, editor-in-chief of The Campus, will be the only one lost to the staff through graduation this month. His successor has not been chosen as yet.

The retiring editor has been affiliated with The Campus for close to three years in varying capacities. He entered Campus service at the end of his freshman year as a writer of sports, but transferred in a short while to the news board. He then served as a member of the associate board, covering the activities of issue editing for a semester.

In January 1926 Bayer was appointed news editor, and later in the term was advanced to the duties of managing editor. He was elected to the editorship of The Campus at the nineteenth annual banquet of the Campus Association last May.

Bayer, who has completed his College course in three and one half years, is a member of Soph Skull. He was an associate editor of the '26 Microcosm, and assisted in the writing of the new A. A. Constitution. He was recently awarded Student Council major insignia, and will be the first recipient of the gold Campus charm.

The design for the charm, which has been chosen as a reward for length and quality of service to the newspaper, was drawn by Frank Netter '28. The charm consists of a gargoyle, representing a writer, pictured in a background of stones. The title head of The Campus, including the College seal, are designed beneath the Gargoyle.

Silver or gold charms will be awarded to several members of the staff. The gold charms will be given to men who have served The Campus for 3 years or more. The silver charms will be offered to those men who have served The Campus on either of the writing boards for one year and a half or more and who have done work of exceptional merit.

TO BE INDEPENDENT OF S. C.

Spring Term Pasteboard Will Cost Three Dollars and a Half

DECISION MADE MONDAY

Entire Student Body to Receive Lavender Book and Voting Privilege

At a meeting, held at one o'clock Monday, January 10 in the A. A. office, representatives of the Campus, Mercury, Lavender and the A. A. discussed the issuance of a new student fee to replace the "U" ticket. The plan was favorably considered and accepted with the exception of the Mercury which has not formally given its decision.

According to the decision reached the new Union, which will have no connection with the Student Council, will issue a ticket, to be sold at three and a half dollars, which will entitle the purchaser to a subscription to the Mercury, Lavender and Campus and to the privilege of buying tickets to athletic events at reduced rates.

Of the total of three and a half dollars collected for each ticket the Campus will receive the sum of \$1.53. The Athletic Association will benefit to the extent of ninety-three cents while the remaining dollar will be distributed on an eighty-twenty basis to the Mercury and the Lavender respectively.

New "U" Committee

The new Union committee will consist of one delegate from each participating organization, a Chairman and vice-Chairman and such other men as the chairman may find necessary for the work of selling the tickets. All of the committee workers exclusive of the organization representatives will be men having no connection with any of the member activities. This is done that they may be able to devote their entire time to the committee's business.

Complying with the custom of former years, participation in any of the activities appearing on the ticket will be conditioned upon the purchase of one of the pasteboards.

Equal Voting Power

The purchaser of a ticket will receive as large a value as on former Union stubs as the only privileges not on the ticket are the right to vote in class, Student council and athletic Association elections and the receipt of the Lavender Book. These will be given to the entire student body according to the recently adopted Robinson plan for the Student Council's reorganization.

The representatives at Monday's meeting were Bernard Bayer '27 Editor, and Nathan Berman '27, Manager, for the Campus, Jack Rothenberg for the Mercury, Hyman Birnbaum '27, for the Lavender, Hy Sorokoff for the A. A. and Leonard Stoll '27 representing the fall term Union committee.

Acting President Robinson Issues Notice on Elections

The following notice was issued today by Acting President Robinson to the student body:

At the request of the Chairman of the Election Committee of the Student Council, the administration of the College is assisting the Student Council to get a universal vote for the officers of the Council next term. This assistance by the administration is given to facilitate the largest possible vote and the most accurate vote. If any student is found to have voted irregularly and the case is proved against him to my satisfaction, I will promptly suspend him from College.

(Signed)
Frederick B. Robinson,
Acting President

NATATORS WILL MEET PRINCETON ON FRIDAY

College Swimmers and Poloists Meet Navy on January 22

Princeton University will be the opponent of the varsity swimming and water polo teams this Friday night at the Tiger tank in the third league meet of the season. The water poloists are favored to win this contest since Princeton has lost her last year's star, Matalene. Last year the College was defeated twice by the Orange and Black sextet.

Although the score of the water polo game last Friday night was 34-21 with the College on the lighter end, the contest was no runaway by any means. Both teams fought hard and it was only towards the end that the Elis drew ahead of the Lavender with two touchgoals. Taken altogether both teams were evenly matched but it seemed as if the teamwork of the visitors was superior to the College aggregation. In the first half the game was a toss up ending with the score tied, 14-14. The second half was more one-sided, with Yale having the advantage. Will Halpern gave a thrilling exhibition to the crowd, which packed the pool, by fighting his way almost through the entire Yale backfield for a touchgoal. Nat Greenstein gave a wonderful exhibition of consistency when he shot eleven foul goals out of a possible eleven. Johnny Elterich was the star of the backfield pre-

(Continued on Page 4)

Textbooks Must Be Returned To Bookroom By January 31

All textbooks must be returned on or before the last day of examinations, January 31, 1927, with the announcement of Louis Silverstein '23 of the Bookroom department. A fine of five cents for every extra day will be administered. Notices have been posted in various parts of the building and failure to return books may result in suspension.

German Faculty Speaks At Harvard Convention

The Modern Language Association of America held their annual meeting at Harvard University, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, December 29-31, at Cambridge, Massachusetts. Five members of the German faculty representing the German Department of the College: Professor Camillo Von Klenze, chairman of the Department of German, Professor John Whyte, Dr. Von Bradish, Dr. Liptzin, and Mr. Slockower, attended the conference.

Professor John Whyte functioned as Secretary in the section devoted to "German Literature from a Social Point of View", which was situated in the German museum at Harvard. Dr. Von Bradish delivered an address on the first day of the convention on "Goethe in Lichte der Vererbungslehre". Dr. Liptzin spoke on Friday afternoon on "The German Industrial Lyric", and Mr. Slockower lectured on "Richard Dehmel, The Modern Poet".

Professor Von Klenze was the chief participant in the many lengthy and enlightening discussions which arose as the schedule unfolded itself and held forth on many much debated topics.

Upper Seniors Must Pay For '27 Mike by Jan. 21

January 21 has been set as the latest date for upper seniors to pay for the '27 Microcosm. Harry Neumark '27, business manager of the "Mike", requests that final payments be made before that date since Professor Hubert, faculty advisor of the year book, will not allow any further work to go on unless \$2,000 has been collected as subscriptions.

All seniors and any undergraduates may pay their subscriptions to either Louis Rochmes or Harry Neumark. A little booth is being built in the concourse, at which payments of the Microcosm may be made. A representative of the "Mike" staff may always be found there.

A very important meeting of the members of business editorial and art staffs will be held today in the Microcosm office, room 424, at 1 o'clock. Plans for the preparation of copy and completion of photography will be made at today's meeting.

Any student may purchase copies of pictures of his class, club, or extra-curricular activity from either the editor or business manager of the Microcosm. These pictures are priced at \$1.00 alone and \$1.25 with a covering folder.

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Vol. 39 Thursday, January 13, 1927 No. 36

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, 129th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.
The accumulation of a fund from the profits, which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities. This corporation is not organized for profit.
The subscription rate is \$4.00 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, before that date.

Printed by THE BAGNASCO PRINTING CO. 155 Wooster St., New York City. Telephone Spring 6612.

College Office: Room 411, Main Building Telephone: Edgcomb 3701

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Issue Editor.....ARNOLD SHUKOTOFF '29

Passing In Review.

Looking back upon the fast-disappearing term, one finds no squalls disturbing a peaceful horizon, yet he cannot fail to be impressed with the general activity that marks the period. In administration, organization, and student affairs, the hand of change has left its imprint.

The first day of the semester introduced and viewed the opening of the Brooklyn Centre. The meagre experience offered by four months tends toward the theory that the latter institution cannot be absorbed in the varsity activities of the College. Obvious reasons induce decentralization in this respect. And the evils is yet to be felt. When the Brooklyn students come here in their junior year, then will be realized the need of effecting some intimate bonds to reach across the river.

Construction of the Library and of the new 23rd Street building will be under way before long. The completion of these will leave Convent Avenue to the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, with increased facilities for betterment of quality.

Compulsory freshman chapel and the option for military training have both existed for one term. What judgment is to be passed? Undoubtedly chapel has given the entering students a knowledge of their songs and cheers. But if it has done no more to orientate him, then it must be pronounced a failure. The activity of '30 should be watched with great interest next term, for in that lies the answer to the value of these chapels. Meanwhile, compulsory frosh chapel forms a dangerous foundation, around which it may not be extremely difficult to build College-wide chapel. Student leaders ought to recognize this element, and take care to retain the voluntary feature. And one of the best ways of so doing is to sponsor their own, attractive assemblies, a feat which the new Council should find easy of accomplishment.

Information has it that an unbiased faculty committee is to study the features and results of military science and civilian drill. Their report will have great effect on the retention of either, or both. In the interim, efforts should be applied honestly toward the removal of the compulsory features in the drill course.

Athletics enjoyed a prosperity and a success greater than any in our experience. In the success we may rejoice and take pride. Prosperity always follows that, so no particular thanks are due those who came to see a winning team or a college with a "name", and stayed away when the attraction was not so alluring. Finally, an undemocratic, unrepresentative Student Council, a hindrance to all expansion, has given way to a body which obliterates the evils and looks forward to furtherance of student government and activity.

So as we pause at the end of the journey, we feel gratified at the achievements of the trip, gratified that so much can be accomplished without sensationalism, but with sincerity and honest effort.

Gargoyles

THE PRAGMATIC POET TO HIS MUSE

I want to write an elegy,
To stir the world to pity;
I want to write a plaintive song,
A tender little ditty.

I wish to pen a massive ode,
A villanelle satiric,
A pungent ballade, cazonet,
Or dithyrambic lyric.

I want to write anacreontics,
Sapient and pretty;
I want my roundelays to be
Illimitably witty.

I want my eclogues suitable
For gracing any volume;
At least I want my verses to
Be printed in this colyum.

Yorick

We grasp this rather early, though final, opportunity of hoping to see all your familiar faces in the alcoves and along the corridors next term, Feb. '27 excluded. In other words, we wish you the best of luck in your exams, and sincerely trust you will be on hand to favor us with your gratifying attention once more.—Yorick too, —and how!

Starting January 24

Mr. Heywood Broun, another noted columnist, started a "necktie week" some time ago, and all the four-in-hand manufacturers and distributors sent him samples. The next week he called "candy week", and all the candy stores sent him chocolates and bon-bons.—Detestable! We would never think of utilizing our column to gain material rewards! However, if there are no objections forthcoming, we should like to inaugurate a "good mark week".

THE HIGHER LEARNING

Now Sammy Cohen sure was wise,
He knew his stuff, and how!
The teachers Sam did idolize,
His English was a wow.

He knew a gerand and a verb,
A clause and e'en a noun;
A quizz in grammar'd be absurd
For him, he was a hound.

But one fine day to school he came,
All het up with ambition;
The tutor paused at Sammy's name
To answer. His suspicion

Was duly roused, but soon appeased,
"How many sexes, sir?"
"Vy two," he answered rather pleased,
His soul was all astir.

"Quite right," the teacher 'gan to cheer,
"But I've a question still—
What are the sexes, Sammy dear?
Now answer if you will."

The query roused in Sam a scare,
Though the response he knew;
"Uv cuss, dere Seks' Herald Square
And Seks' Fifth Ev-nue!"

First it was the disclosure that Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb, two of baseball's greatest luminaries, were guilty of accepting bribes, then it was the United States' entering unceremoniously and uninvitedly into the affairs of Nicaragua, and now some of the boys are chipping in to get our Math prof a present.

Red Hot Faculty

Zero Wave Kills 18 in Mid-West. (World headline.)
How about City College?

Oh Father up in heaven please
Regard our fervent plea;
Prescribe a flock of goodly grades
For Gargler

BERNIE E.

Bound in Morocco

The Psychology of Being

THE ART OF BEING RULED, by Wyndham New York: Harper and Brothers \$3.

Listed in *The Nation* as one of the most interesting books of the past year, eulogized by Mr. Osbert Sitwell in last Sunday's *World*, bearing, on the back cover, the ecomiums of Ezra Pound and T. S. Eliot, it would seem to be the height of presumptuousness on the part of this reviewer to venture a derogatory estimate of *The Art of Being Ruled* by Wyndham Lewis. No fear: the writer has no intention of doing anything of the sort.

Mr. Lewis is one of those keen, healthy intellects to whom all that comes is red meat. He finds nothing atrophied or stale in this kaleidoscopic world of social turmoil. In this, his latest treatise, he considers the problems of the near past, the present, and the future in political and social fields, and succeeds in touching, if only lightly, practically everything in which students of politico-social affairs are interested. Fourier, Saint-Simon, Sorel, Proudhon, Rousseau, Marx, Bakunin, vegetarianism, capital punishment, feminism, bolshevism, and fascism are but a few of the subjects to which he lends his ironic pen. It is not as an anthologist, historian, or interpreter, how-

ever, that Mr. Lewis approaches us. He has a bone to pick, and he makes no bones about doing so.

The political tendencies in Europe toward centralization and unification of power, as exemplified in the fascist and bolshevist states, have intrigued the sympathies of many lay observers of politico-social events. It is with this group that Wyndham Lewis is apparently affiliated. He frankly (and rationally) favors dictatorship — not, perhaps, in its present aspects, but certainly in principle. To him a Dictatorship of the Intellect — of experts, scientists, and philosophers — represents the only salvation for the inefficiency and muddle-headedness of modern democracy. His contempt for the shopkeeper, the English liberal (Bertrand Russell), the petty bourgeois, and the pecuniary aristocrat is profound and undiluted. In power, in unquestioned intelligent dictation of internal and international affairs he finds the solution for the innumerable problems with which democratic idealists have long and fruitlessly fretted.

Mr. Lewis, however, does not deal with knife-edged practicalities. He treats abstractions and ideals, and consequently cannot avoid adopting certain principles rendered absurd in the light of the particular. His comments must be taken with a grain of salt, but nevertheless they are refreshing and undoubtedly thought-provoking. As a sort of mental cathartic *The Art of Being Ruled* is invaluable.

B. S.

STUDENTS BALLOT FOR S. C. OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Council: Sid Licht and Hy Sorokoff. Licht is manager of the track team and chairman of the frosh chapel. He was formerly on the frosh-soph committee.

Hy Sorokoff, now treasurer of the A. A. and chairman of the frosh-soph committee, was secretary of the Council last term. Sorokoff was president of his class at one time and is a former track man and junior advisor.

For secretary: Moe Abramowitz, Ben Baskin, Isidore Cohen and Phil Sokol. Abramowitz is an ex-president of his class and was chairman of the Junior Prom this term. Ben Baskin is now assistant manager of the track team.

Isidore Cohen, now president of the February '29 class, is the third candidate. Cohen is former secretary of his class, and was vice-chairman of his frosh feed. Phil Sokol, the fourth aspirant is the '28 class representative to the Student Council and a member of the track team. He was president of the '28 class last year.

The new elections committee which the February '29 class, and consists of Herman Kirschbaum '27, vice-chairman, Howard W. Fensterstock '28, Leo Bennett '28, Shorty Josephs '29, Abner Silverman '30 and Al Schlesinger '27.

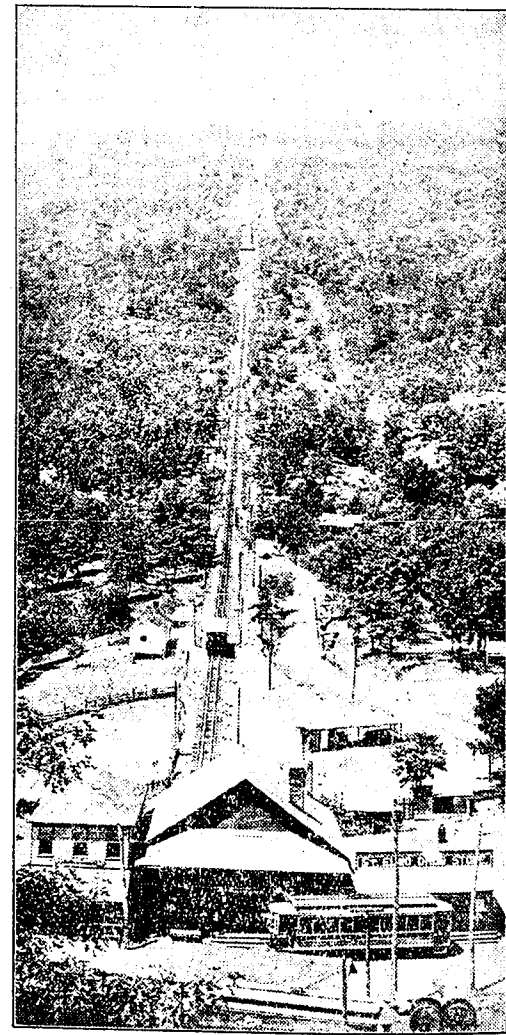
starts functioning today is headed by

A Good Mountain for Lazy Bones

Why not be a mountaineer? From the top of Lookout Mountain, near Chattanooga, you may gaze over one of the finest panoramas in the country, and at the same time experience that peculiar thrill which only historic scenes can inspire.

The answer, you think, is obvious. You will leave mountain climbing to those who prefer a withered sprig of edelweiss to the most beautiful rose from an old-fashioned garden; who would rather grasp an alpenstock than the hand of a friend.

Perhaps, then, you do not know that the Otis Company, which lifts men so easily to their offices every morning, is ready to lift you just as easily to the summit of Lookout Mountain, on the Otis Inclined Railway.



OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY
Offices in all Principal Cities of the World

NATATORS WILL MEET PRINCETON ON FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

venting several field goals against odds. Credit is due to Dick Boyce and Bernie Epstein for the fine performance which they turned in last Friday night. Dick Boyce captured the 200 yard backstroke after being third for a good part of the way and coming up to win in the last two laps. Bernie Epstein lowered his own record for the College pool by three tenths of a second when he covered the 200 yard backstroke in 2:49 7-10.

On January 22 the natators will travel out to Annapolis to meet the Naval Academy in a swimming meet and water polo game. The midshipmen are newcomers to the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association and the strength in reference to the College is unknown. However, in view of the fact that the Navy won the championship of their swimming league, they are favored to win against the Lavender. In water polo however the College is conceded to have the edge over the middies.

STUDENTS NEEDED FOR ALL BOARDS OF MERCURY

Positions are open on all boards of Mercury. All men with writing ability are urged to see Bernard Smith '27, editor, in the Mercury office, room 410, any day at 1 p. m.

There are also many vacancies on the Business Board. Men are needed for both the advertising and circulation staffs. An entire advertising staff will be chosen from among the competing candidates.

Leads are furnished and a commission of 15 per cent is paid on all advertisements. All those interested should see Jack Rothenberg, business manager, in the Mercury Office on Thursday, Jan. 13 at noon or any day thereafter at 1 p. m.

Varsity Debaters Will Meet Boston College

(Continued from Page 1)

Richard W. Vogel '27, Irving Lubroth '28, Louis Rabinowitz '29, and George Bronz '30.

At the end of last semester, an honorary debating fraternity was formed, Delta Delta Epsilon. Members of the varsity debating team and managers are eligible for election. The key is considered equivalent to a varsity letter in any other activity. Professors Palmer and Schultz are members, as well as members of past teams, and Herbert A. Bloch '26, last term's varsity manager.

ALUMNI TO PRESENT HOUDON BUST OF THOMAS JEFFERSON

The presentation to the College of the bust of Thomas Jefferson will take place April 13, Jefferson's birthday, in the Great Hall at 12:00. The occasion which was to have taken place February 13, was postponed to the more desirable and appropriate time.

Thomas Jefferson, was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. The bust, made by Robert Aitken N. A., is being given by the Alumni in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of that memorable event. The bust is similar to the Houdon bust now, in the Hall of Fame. On the committee in charge of the presentation are Rear Admiral Louis M. Josephthal, '87, and Donald A. Roberts, '19 Secretary and treasurer of the Alumni Association.

It is interesting to observe that Thomas Jefferson was the founder of the University of Virginia. Plans are in order to invite Dr Edmund A. Alderman, President of the University at this time, to be the principle speaker for the occasion.

PAST PERFORMANCES

Last Judgment

THE AMERICAN TRAGEDY, Dreiser's novel dramatized by Patrick Kearney. At the Longacre.

A brief attempt to glean the climactic phases of the tragic life of Clyde Griffiths, as insufficiently expressed as the original novel is over-sufficiently expressed. Too obviously a dramatic condensation, with all the tricks of the theatre thrown in to make the ceremonies of performance impressive. Patrick Kearney's efforts at economy stultified by Morgan Farley who takes an intense emotion and plays with it, protracting its expression in the fumbling manner of a young man taking his first lesson in histrionics. The scene in which he conceives the notion of doing away with Roberta is ludicrously puerile. A generally good production, but a bit skimpy.

IN ABRAHAM'S BOSOM, a play by Paul Green. Presented at the Provincetown Playhouse.

In seven tightly packed scenes, Mr. Green has made an implicit study of the episodes in the life of a North Carolina Negro. The method of attack resembles the force penetrative scheme of O'Neill in his *Emperor Jones*. A very intelligent play, written with a refreshing awareness of what is sturdy and simple and honest in the theatre. No recourse to mannerisms or platitudes or sensationalisms. Pressure of time does not permit of discussion. The performers are all negroes and their work is splendid. One of the most effective plays the Provincetown stage has carried in three years, particularly where histrionics is concerned.

It is very important to announce that the benches have been recushioned. To steal an epigram, it hits

the right spot.

THE CONSTANT NYMPH, Margaret Kennedy's novel dramatized by herself and Basil Dean. At the Selwyn.

Where economy and slight impressionistic touch is the method of the foregoing play, tiresome exposition drags this dramatization unduly, and the effect of cleverness and subtlety is completely lost. One would never know that the original was a witty, ingenious, facile piece of writing. The choice of Glenn Anders for Lewis Dodd as unfortunate as that of Mr. Farley for Clyde. Mr. Anders plays an artist with a cornob pipe that is never lit, with a swagger that is a drunken reel, and very often with an accent strongly reminiscent of the wop atmosphere in *They Knew What They Wanted*. Miss Beatrix Thompson and Helen Waring-Manly provided substantial performances.

W. S.

LAVENDER FIVE MEET MANHATTAN ON SAT.

(Continued from page 1)

The scent of victory in its nostrils the Ram is prepared to stake all in the dash toward the title. This year as every year the Fordham game should be a colorful, ripping, tearing battle. Of late years the Fordham game has assumed the size and aspect of Yale-Harvard football games, with the Lavender always upsetting the dope and robbing the Maroon of title prospects. It caps the season's climax for both teams with such playing as they may never have displayed all season. This year should be no exception. Captain Tubby Raskin will lead Teddy Meisel, Hick Rubinstein, Jack Hirsch, and Jack Goldberg into battle this Saturday night.

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SMITH AND S. SOBER PLACE IN K. OF C. MEET

Smith Places Third in 100 Yard Dash—Sober Fourth in Half-Mile

A third place by Harry Smith in the 100 yard handicap dash and Sam Sober's fourth in the half-mile run were the outstanding Lavender performances at the Brooklyn Knights of Columbus games last Saturday evening. Although the remaining local entrants did not place, all turned in creditable races.

The mile relay was the third team from scratch, but the handicaps of the remaining fourteen teams were too much to overcome. As it was, the local quartet finished a strong ninth. Johnny Levy, the lead-off man, passed one man, but in passing the baton to Bob Maurmeyer, the two men got mixed up and Maurmeyer fell, losing at least ten yards. However, the Lavender athlete picked himself up and ran an excellent race, passing two men. Freddy Kushnick knocked off a very fast quarter and passed four men. Capt. Elmer Lowe, the anchor man, had some stiff opposition, but managed to pass a man.

In the century dash, Smith, with an allowance of six yards, was just nosed out by Bob McAllister the "Flying Cop", for second place. The race was won in 10 1-5 seconds. Leo Barkman won his heat and semi-final in good time, but was justified in the final and finished sixth. Cy Hoffman, the other entry, was shut out in the semi-final.

Sam Sober's fourth in the half-mile was a pleasant surprise, but his good race warranted the place.

Coach Lionel B. MacKenzie has issued a call for two fast sprint men to complete his I.C.A.A.A. sprint team.

SIDNEY SUKOENIG '27 GIVES PIANO RECITAL

Sidney Sukoenig '27 gave a piano recital in the Great Hall last Thursday before a large audience. The concert began at 12:30 and continued for an hour.

The program opened with Bach's "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue". He followed with the "Sonata in E Major, Op. 109", by Beethoven, in three movements, "Vivace ma non troppo—Adagio espressivo", "Prestissimo", and "Andante con variazioni".

The second part of the program opened with Chopin's "Nocturne in D Flat", and was followed by "Waldrauschen" and "Gnomonreigen" by Liszt an original composition by Sularemy. Brahms' "Rhapsody Op. 19" closed the concert.

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Numerous Lectures and Discussions Feature Societies' Programs for Week

Employment Bureau Has Positions Open for Men

All men interested in spare time work for the present and for next summer will call Friday in room 6 after 12 o'clock and see Mr. Flack.

The College Employment Bureau, of which Al Rose is manager, has received a call for a large number of men who intend to leave for out-of-town professional or other schools this coming semester. The work is of a responsible nature, and very remunerative. All those interested will be interviewed Thursday, January 13, at 12 sharp in the Lavender office, room 424, by a representative of the company.

FRESHMEN QUINTET PRACTICE FOR MANHATTAN ENCOUNTER

Team Will Play Practice Game with DeWitt Clinton on Thursday

The Freshman quintet had their first work-out Monday evening in preparation for the Manhattan game, under the watchful eye of Coach Parker. The C. C. N. Y. yearlings will meet the Manhattan Frosh as a preliminary to the varsity's encounter with Manhattan, the coming Saturday evening.

Coach Parker gave the yearlings detailed instructions in the art of freezing the ball and cutting in for a pass near the basket. The frosh squad was impressed with the importance of the latter, and were urged to carefully practice the play. The quintet then went through a fast game with the second team in order to practice the instructions of Doc Parker.

The City College freshmen up to date have the distinction of being victors in five out of their seven contests. They dropped a close contest to the St. John's frosh early in the season and another later to the speedy Commerce High School team.

Although the Manhattan frosh may furnish some stern opposition Doc Parker feels that the team playing its standard brand of ball can meet them successfully. With the stellar playing of Spindell at center, Fileppa and Hochman at forward positions, and Lechner and Danenholz at guard, there should be no doubt of victory Saturday.

Manager Kosh hopes to have the De Witt Clinton High School Thursday evening to oppose the freshmen in a practice game. The freshman five will hold their final practice before the encounter on Friday afternoon.

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Dr. Krass, Dr. von Bradish and Dr. Mook to Address Various Groups

Among the lectures to be held during the remainder of the semester will be a lecture by Dr. von Bradish, sponsored by the Deutscher Verein, the final open forum of the Menorah to be led by Dr. Nathan Krass, the conclusion of the Peace Club Symposium, and a talk on "Dinosaurs and Their Kin", to be delivered by Dr. Charles Mook before the Geology Club.

The Peace Club, organized at the beginning of the current semester, will in following the program arranged, present to the student body a series of symposiums. At these meetings, topics will be presented by members of the club, relevant to the aims and purposes of the organization. A prominent member of the faculty will officiate at each of these discussions.

The Peace Club, of which Professor Overstreet, head of the Philosophy department is faculty advisor, was organized to effect channels of communication and personal contact with foreign students and thus bring about a better relationship and good will among the countries of the world which will eventually lead to world peace. The club has been very active and chose to cap their term's work with a series of lectures.

Monday afternoon, at 1 p. m., Louis Longarzo addressed about sixty students on "Peace Opinion and War" at the opening of the Peace Club's symposiums. Professor Overstreet acted as chairman and led the discussion which followed the lecture. He pointed out to the students that the average man leads a regular and monotonous life and the prospect of war affords him some diversion from his methodical and mechanical existence. War brings with it excitement, and the average person seeks to get away from his dull life. He also stated that until life can be made interesting, people will seek diversion and may find recourse to war.

On Tuesday, Sol Dubovsky spoke on the "Economic Causes of War" at 10 o'clock in room 306. Professor Mead officiated and led the discussion following the address. The importance of the tariff laws were emphasized at this symposium. Sam Gruenfield addressed the club on "Education and War" on Wednesday afternoon in room 306. Dean Klapper spoke to the students present, and emphasized the necessity of education for all people.

Herbert Morias will speak on "Natural Isolation and International Co-operation" today in room 306 at 1 o'clock. Professor Otis will act as chairman. The last symposium will be held under the supervision of Dean Robinson on Friday in room 306. "The Value of International Trips" will be the subject of discussion which will include the new plan arranged by the Peace Club, by which several students will be sent abroad each summer to promote good will among foreign and American students. This prospect suggested by Professor Overstreet can only be accomplished if an adequate sum of money is raised to finance this undertaking and plans for the campaign are evolved.

The final open forum of the Menorah Society will be held in room 126, Thursday, January 13 at 12:15. The speaker for the morning will be the Rev. Dr. Nathan Krass, Rabbi of Temple E-Manuel.

Dr. Krass is one of the leaders of the American Rabbinate and is an authority on Jewish life as well as a prominent and forceful speaker. The doors will be closed at 12:20 sharp.

The Dramatic Group will meet Mr. Harry Rothman, Dramatic Director of Deutscher Verein to review plays for the coming Semester, Wednesday at 8 p. m. in room 308.

Dr. J. A. von Bradish of the German department at C.C.N.Y. will lecture in the Glow Room of the Hotel Majestic, Thursday evening, January 13 at 8:30 o'clock, on "Beauties of Austria," illustrated with slides and

MATMEN TO MEET F. & M. SATURDAY

Team Is in Good Shape; Hopes Are High for Victory

After more than a month of inactivity the college wrestling team will leave its home stamping grounds to bring to a close its fairly successful season with a match with Franklin and Marshall college, at Lancaster, Pa., Saturday night.

During the Christmas vacation the squad held several practice sessions under the tutelage of Coach Cantor. Since the reopening of school, the mentor has been working the men very assiduously to prime them for the coming tussle.

The Lavender representatives will probably be Captain Levin in the 115 lbs.; Markwich, 125 lbs.; Heller, 135 lbs.; Schwalbenest, 145 lbs. and Blumenfeld 158 lbs.; Petluck in the 185 lbs.; and Seidler, unlimited.

Levin and Seidler both stand undefeated for the current season, and it is not improbable that Levin will win the metropolitan Championship in his weight this year as a result of his victory over Nardi, the Brooklyn Poly star. Last year he was runner-up for the honor, being defeated by a representative of the Boys' Club.

talks. These lectures are open only to members of the Deutsch-Gesellig Wissenschaftliche Verein and members of the Deutscher Verein of the College.

Dr. Charles Mook who is Curator of Vertebrate Paleontology at the Museum of Natural History will lecture jointly to the Geology and Biology clubs today at 1 p. m. in room 318. Many of the men in the advanced geology courses have had contact with Dr. Mook at the Museum when he lectured to them there.

FROSH DEBATERS TO MEET BROOKLYN CENTER TONIGHT

Herbert Skobel, Benjamin Kaplan, and Edward Malamant to Represent '30

The Brooklyn Center, team will meet the '30 debaters this evening in room 126 at 8:30 sharp. The subject for discussion is "Resolved: That the United States grant immediate independence to the Philippine Islands". The plebes will uphold the Affirmative.

Herbert Skobel, Morris Maltzer, and Edward Malamant will represent C.C.N.Y., with Benjamin Kaplan as alternate. Irving Lubroth '28 is managing the Frosh, with George Bronz '30 assisting him. Max Silber is acting in a like capacity for Brooklyn Centre.

The '30 debaters have been working for some time on this contest and have been coached by Mr. Meyers of the Public Speaking Department. The Frosh debated New York University last night on the question of Philippine independence. The result of this contest has not yet been received as this issue goes to press. Herbert Skobel, Benjamin Kaplan, and Edward Malamant debated for the yearlings. The topic for discussion was also Philippine independence. However, on this occasion, 30 held the negative.


The Frosh debaters opened their season in December by defeating the Sophs. This victory clinched the Fresh-Soph banner for '30. The plebes on this occasion upheld the affirmative on the question of Philippine freedom.

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