

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

\$1.50 DUE ON
"U" STUBS
TODAY

ALL OUT
FOR
BASEBALL!!

Volume 40 — No. 7

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

VARSITY NINE HOLDS PRACTICE IN OUTDOOR CAGE SET IN STADIUM

Diamond Being Rapidly Prepared for Approaching Outdoor Practice

TEAM'S PROSPECTS GOOD

Loss of Raskin, Hodesblatt, and Josephberg Will Be Keenly Felt

Baseball practice is being held daily under the supervision of Doc Parker and Roy Plaut in the cage which has been set up in the stadium in back of the grandstand, with the varsity practicing Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and the freshman team Monday and Friday. According to Doc Parker the prospects for the team this year are encouraging, although the loss of Tubby Raskin, Hodesblatt, and Halsey Josephson will be keenly felt. About fifty candidates have turned out and are doing their best to make the team. With the exception of the three men mentioned above, all of last year's varsity and most of the freshman team is out.

Three Candidates for Pitcher

Among the candidates for the team are Moder and Hanowsky, pitchers on last year's nine and Muscant of the freshman aggregation, who are the logical candidates for the pitcher's berth. For first base Reich of last year's ball chasers, Futterman who played the initial sack on last year's yearling team, and Lifin who held down the same berth on the frosh two years ago are to be reckoned with.

Other candidates for the infield positions include Slotkin and Rossy who are logical candidates for second base, Dorio for shortstop and Captain Ephron, who will probably play third. Catcher is a position popular with the candidates this season. Among those trying for this berth are Kaplan, Donstein, and Rensselaer, the last two veterans.

Dearth of Outfield Material

The positions of infield candidates are very uncertain because of the dearth of material for the outfield. It is quite possible that both Futterman and Ephron will play in the outfield in the event that a good third baseman shows up, if no good third baseman is found, Doc Parker may shift the infield positions so that Futterman and Ephron can be spared from the inner defense to play garden positions.

Outstanding candidates for outfield positions are Starr, and Packer who performed last year.

Mac Mahon is another new candidate for the berth at the keystone sack. All the candidates are out in the cage practicing daily and everyone is earnestly batting, throwing, and catching, showing a spirit which presages a good team. The pitchers are serving them up to the batters while the men come up, one after the other, to take a crack at different styles of delivery.

Doc Parker Confident

Doc feels very confident that he will turn out a good team this year although the candidates at the present time require a good deal of polishing. Doc and Ray Plaut are out in the cage every afternoon, criticizing and giving advice to the fifty candidates who come out according to the stagger system, that is, some at 3 o'clock, some at 3:30, some at 4.

Class Athletic Managers Meet Whitey Frank Today

All class managers of athletics are requested to meet Jack Frank '28, manager of intra-mural athletics, in the Athletic Association office today at 1 o'clock. If unable to attend they should communicate with either Frank or with Pruslin '29, or Iserson '28.

SENIOR WRITE-UPS FOR MIKE DUE NOW

Biographies Should Be Placed in Microcosm Letter Box Immediately

Biographies of all members of the senior class who have not yet filled out the printed forms provided for that purpose should be placed in the Microcosm mail box at the entrance to the '27 alcove, according to an announcement made by Lou Rochmes '27, editor of the "Mike". The biographies should contain the following data:—

Name (in full), address, degree, fraternity, activities and honors.

In the cases of students who have spent part of their college careers in other institutions they should list only those activities participated in and honors received at the College.

Individual photos of members of the senior class must be taken before the fifteenth of the current month, to appear in the Mike. They may be taken any day before that time at the Arthur Studios located at 134 West 42nd Street. The photographers are open on Sundays and holidays as well as during the week.

Senior subscriptions, payment for which must be made before the fifteenth of this month will cost four and a half dollars. This will include the taking and publication of the Seniors photograph.

Copies may be purchased by non-members of the senior class upon the payment of three dollars. Payment may be made at any time at the Mike desk.

"U" SALES BREAK PREVIOUS RECORDS

750 "U" Tickets Are Sold as Baseball Season Approaches

The "U" committee, under the leadership of Al Schlesinger '28, is now conducting its campaign with greater vigor than ever. With only two hundred and fifty sales separating the halfway quota of one thousand and the number sold, the committee has already established a record sale.

With the rapid approach of the baseball season and its sixteen contests it is expected that there will be an overwhelming demand for "U" tickets. The season, however, begins in April, and unless students realize that they must get their "U" tickets before the campaign is over, they will have to buy full price tickets, which would mean a loss of \$12.00.

Within a week the committee expects to begin a canvass of all extra-curricular organizations sponsored by the student body, and the rule that members of these must possess "U" tickets will be rigorously enforced. Members of the teams, *Campus* boards, Lavender, Mercury, and Microcosm must purchase "U" tickets.

The committee is pleased to report that a great number of men have taken advantage of the part-payment plan. However, \$1.50 must be paid on these tickets before today is over, and \$2.00 before March 25. "U" tickets will have to be paid up in full before the baseball games start in order that holders may participate in the reduction on tickets.

It has been the tradition in the College that entering freshmen have always had more "U" members than any other class. More sales to the freshman class must be made if it wishes to keep in line with preceding classes. The committee announces that only two out of every five

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CHINESE MILITARY SITUATION DISCUSSED BY CAPTAIN BROWN

Says United States is Losing Former Prestige in Far East

CANTONESE ARMY GAINS

Lecture Delivered Before 250 Students in Doremus Hall

"China" was the subject of a lecture delivered by Captain Philip E. Brown of the Military Science department before the Social Problems Club at an open forum yesterday at 12 o'clock, in the Doremus lecture hall. Captain Brown laid special emphasis on the military movements of the various generals in China's civil war.

In answer to a question regarding the American position in China, Captain Brown declared, "The predicament of Admiral Williams is a most difficult one. He must protect Americans, but must not resort to any aggression. But, where is the dead line between protection and aggression?" The United States has at the present time, he said, no concessions, but does possess "extraterritoriality," which phrase he prefers to "extra-territoriality," as well as membership on the various commissions governing various Chinese cities.

The military science instructor then discussed the positions and aims of the various Chinese war-lords. "That army," he averred, "which is causing the most interest now is, of course, the Cantonese army, led by Chang Kai Chck. This army is fighting for 'China for the Chinese'. These Southern forces started with 50,000 men, and have now gathered 125,000 fighters. Capt. Brown pointed out. They are now believed to be raising a reserve force of 250,000 men. The lecturer pointed out the fact that although the Southern leader possesses a small force, it is remarkably consolidated and is continually gaining in land and men.

The principal opponent of Chek is Chang Tso Lin, the Manchurian War-Lord. Chang, Capt. Brown showed, is the best organizer of the generals and is the only one using European conscription methods. He stands for the status quo and charges the Cantonese with being Bolshevistically inclined.

Captain Brown also discussed the positions of Wu Pei Fu, the best general of them all, who is now in the most strategic position, and Sun Chuan Fang who recently controlled Shanghai. He spoke of the complicated military manoeuvres and their influences upon the final outcome.

In response to one of the many questions asked him after the lecture, Capt. Brown declared, "The withdrawal of all foreign troops now would mean that foreign business would be at the mercy of attached and unattached brigand soldiers."

Capt. Brown attacked the oft-quoted statement that 10,000 foreign soldiers could control China. "It would be somewhat of a task for 10,000 men to defeat the Chinese," he smilingly declared.

"Before the war," the R. O. T. C. captain pointed out, "the United States was the best-liked of all foreigners operating in China." This was done, he said, to the friendships consummated by missionaries, and to the return of the Boxer indemnity. Morris Weinstein '28, introduced

(Continued on Page 2)

Student Council to Meet Today at 3 P. M. in 308

The first regular meeting of the Student Council will be held this afternoon at 3 p. m. in room 308. The newly-elected members of the Council are required to be present.

Varsity Poloists To Meet N.Y.A.C.

Natators Also to Compete Tonight Against N.Y.U. in Extra-League Meet

The varsity water polo team will meet the New York Athletic Club sextet tonight in the final of a two game series the first of which was lost by the varsity 55-9. Not much chance of beating the visitors is conceded to the Lavender.

In the first game which was held at the Wingfoot club house the varsity was completely trounced by a much superior and more experienced. The New York A. C. is acknowledged to have the best water polo aggregation so that a defeat at their hands is no disgrace.

Practice has been going on all this week and although some of the men may not be able to play due to illness the varsity is sure to give the visitors a tough battle. The varsity subs have also been coming along in fine shape.

In swimming the varsity, natators will compete against a strong N. Y. U. aggregation. The Violet has defeated Fordham which just nosed out the Lavender in the opening meet of the season. Although this cannot be interpreted as meaning that the Varsity will lose to the Violet it nevertheless shows the visitors strength.

The line-up of the water polo team follows:

N. Y. A. C.	Center	C. C. N. Y.
Vollmer	Center	Diamond
Matalene	Forward	Halpern
Langdon	Forward	Greenstein
Smith	Back	Rosenbluth
Howden	Back	Devine
Cummen	Goal	Elterich

PSYCHIC STUDENTS PROBE INFERNO JOYFULLY HAIL "DESCENSUS AVERNO"

Deploring the lack of interest evinced by students of City College in the recent upheaval which has racked the collegiate and extra-collegiate world, a group of philosophically-inclined students at the College met last night and decided that something must be done. The steps taken by a number of hardy students to solve life's eternal mystery—death, must, according to this group, be recognized formally and officially.

For this purpose, and to follow up the activities of those who have cast the die, a new organization was founded, called the Society of Suicidal Student Scribes. The founders, Hy Birnbaum and Lou Rochmes, have taken as their aims the abolition of death by natural means, the doing away with unscientific and immoral suicides, and the investigation of psychic phenomena.

With "Facilis Descensus Averno" as its motto, the new group has

ROSENBLUTH CHOSEN '27 CLASS PRESIDENT ON SECOND BALLOT

Slavin, Hirschberg, Numark, Shapiro and Lieberman Win Other Senior Offices

SUGARMAN '28 PRESIDENT

Karasik, Palitz, Rosenberg, Binder and Pass Win Presidencies of Classes

Arthur Rosenbluth was elected president of the '27 class, defeating Edward Gall, 66 to 54, in the final election held yesterday. Mac Slavin won the vice-presidency by a 64-48 count from Bill Cohen. Dave Sugarman and Mac Scheff' were elected president and secretary, respectively of the Feb. '28 class, over Jack I. Dresnick and Elmer W. Reeves.

Ben Rosenthal was elected president of the Feb. '29 class, defeating Leonard Troshinsky by the vote of 29-23. Is Cohen won the student councillorship from John Clark by eighteen votes. In the June '29 class, Bob Petluck and Lou Rabinowitz were elected president and treasurer respectively. Charles Binder and Joe Stockhoff were elected president and vice-president of the Feb. '30 class, while Leon Moshkow, Hy Biegel, and Bart Cotton won the vice-presidency, secretaryship, and treasurership of the June '30 class.

Hirschberg Senior Secretary

In the first election held on Tuesday, for secretary of the '27 class, Nat Hirschberg defeated Hy Birnbaum by a vote of 70 to 35. Harry E. Numark and Bill Shapiro who ran for treasurer and athletic manager, respectively, of the senior class were elected in uncontested polls. Harry Lieberman received 69 votes to Ben Daneman's 45 in the run for Student Councillor.

Sam Ettinger, Leo Bennett, Sam H. Lauter and Whitey Frank won their contests for the office of Vice-president, Secretary, Athletic Manager and Student Councillor of the February '28 class, respectively, in the first election, by two to one pluralities.

Karasik June '28 President

The June '28 class was the only one to elect all its officers in the

(Continued on Page 4)

"The Educational Life of the Greeks" Discussed by Falion Before Ed. Club

Professor of Education Says Greeks Were a Superior Race

"The Educational Life of the Greeks," was discussed by Professor George A. Falion before the members of the club yesterday at noon in room 305.

In prefacing his talk, Professor Falion called attention to the fact that his aim was to introduce a sympathy, a feeling of companionship between student and subject rather than to give a bare recital of the facts involved. "I would like to bring you into contact with those forces that influenced Greece in her greatness," he said in part.

In his talk, which was illustrated by slides, Professor Falion called attention to the fact that "the Greeks were innately superior to any people we have known". He then traced the influences that made Greece the power it was, showing that her superiority was the result of a combination of a great number of influences.

Homer was shown to be "the educator of Greece," as Plato calls

him. He didn't portray the life of his own day, but chose for his subject the Greece of the twelfth century B. C.

Throughout his lecture, the speaker employed vivid pictures that depicted life in ancient Greece. Pictures were also thrown upon the screen to portray the art of the Greeks. Some of the photos exhibited were of the "Lion Gateway of Mycenae" and the "Tomb of Agamemnon".

The lecturer then took the club on a mythical tour of the Acropolis in Athens.

William H. Shapiro '27, president of the Education Club introduced the speaker to the audience. Professor Falion was appointed assistant professor in the Education department this term. Before coming to the college he was administrative assistant of the Thomas Jefferson High School and was also chairman of departments in the Classics in several of the local high schools. He is a lecturer for the Bureau of University Travel and gives courses in Ancient Civilization at Hunter College.

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A BLOW AT STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Princeton students, one of the first groups of undergraduates in the country to organize self-government, have recently had their Senior Council so completely ignored and insulted by the Board of Trustees that the whole governing body felt it necessary to resign. The trouble originated because a ban was placed upon the operation of automobiles on or near the campus without first seeking the co-operation of the Council.

The resignation of the Council of Seniors was a protest against the withdrawal of such a pertinent undergraduate problem from the hands of students rather than a protest against the ban itself. They felt that such a well known and important factor in undergraduate life should share in forming decisions affecting the student body.

The New York Times of March 2 in commenting upon the situation says, "If the traditions of the university are threatened by the automobile, it might be assumed that the students would be the strongest in their opposition to this modern mechanism which is found by the Princeton Dean so destructive of life and scholarship alike. This is clearly a matter in which student self-government should have a voice." The Times is voicing an opinion which is prevalent in collegiate circles everywhere and an opinion which must be heeded.

The students of Princeton have made strides in the past which should command respect and high esteem among the officials of the university. They were one of the first undergraduate bodies in the country to initiate the honor system. Since its founding, they have handled it in a much more efficient manner than many other student bodies. The honor system can truly be called a success at Princeton. We feel that the Board of Trustees of Princeton have made a grave error. They have failed to rely upon an undergraduate body whose past record commands reliance. They are ignoring a student council which has been the model for similar organizations at other colleges throughout the country. It would be well for the Princeton Trustees to heed the criticism which is being levelled at them from newspapers everywhere, and, in the future, rely upon the Senior Council. If not, they will be undoing a system of student self-government which has the prestige of years of practice and respect in every other college.

Gargoyles

IF

(1)

If you can swing an axe, or wield a brush-hook,
Or drive a stake, or drag a chain all day,
If you can scribble "figgers" in a note book,
Or shoot a range hole half a mile away;
If you can sight a transit or a level,
Or move a target up and down a rod,
If you fear not either man or devil,
And know yourself and trust the living God,

(2)

If you can wade a swamp, or swim a river,
Nor fear the depths, not yet the dizzy heights,
If you can stand the cold without shiver,
And take the Higgin's ink to bed o' nights;
If you can turn a thumb screw with your fingers,
When every digit's like a frozen tumb,
If you can work as long as daylight lingers,
And not complain, nor think you're going some.

(3)

If you can sight through tropic heat's refraction,
Or toil all day beneath a blistering sun,
If you can find a sort of satisfaction
In knowing that you've got a job well done;
If you can be an esquimo and nigger,
And try to be a gentleman, to boot,
If you can use a "guessin' stick" to figger,
And know a coefficient from a root.

(4)

If your calculus and descriptive are forgotten,
And your algebra just serves you fairly well,
If your drafting and your lettering are rotten,
And your Troutwine's always handy by to tell;
If you can close a traverse without fudgin',
Or check a line of levels by a foot,
If you can set a slope stake just by judgin',
And never kick a tripod with your foot.

(5)

If you can run a line where you are told,
And make it stay somewhere on the map,
If you can read your notes when they get cold,
And know that contours musn't ever lap;
If you can line a truss or tap a rivet,
Or make a surly forman come across,
If you can take an order, well as give it,
And not have secret pity for the boss.

(6)

If you can't boast a college education,
Or if you've got a sheep-skin, can forget,
If you get a living wage for compensation,
And give a little more than what you get;
If you can meet with triumph and disaster,
And treat them without favor, nor with fear,
You'll be a man—and your master,
But what is more—you'll be an ENGINEER.

Robert Isham Randolph

IF

(a sequel)

If you can write dactylic verse,
Or equal studied mode;
If you can pen a keenly terse,
Expressionistic ode:—

If you can form a villanelle,
In strophes anaepastic;
Or can concoct a tune to dwell,
On varied themes majestic:—

If you compose a sparkling witty,
Epic that's Miltonic;
If you indite a tender ditty,
Formed in strains Ionic:—

If you can scribe an elongated,
Dithyrambic lyric;
If you produce an animated,
Cazonet satiric:—

If you a poem like "IF" can write,
Whose length would fill a volume:—
We would that you would expedite
Its aid unto this colyum.

BERNIE E.

PAST PERFORMANCES

Frenzy Made Formful

PINWHEEL, by Frances Edwards
Farago. Presented at the Neighborhood Playhouse.

What distinguishes this dramatic fragment and the simple form which it springs into vital life is first, its technique in the science of achieving a parade of dependent events, and second, its complete assimilation of values that are conceived not in sophistication or idiosyncrasy or distorted picturing but in fundamental theatre. It tells a story, primarily, and does not lead the listener astray with fantastic nuances. Its language is straightforward and modest and its truth remains in splendid isolation, unaffected by any dramatic trickery or accent. From beginning to end, all invented formation of postulation is avoided. The form of the play simply projects upon a platform a spectacle, or an event, or a mood to convey, not the implication of these organic ideas but the actual spectacle, event or mood as their essential and untempered entreties.

Stripped of all sophistication or intellectual adornment, the play is vested an existence which becomes immediately a living experience, encompassing not only the first, second and third dimensions of structure but the fourth dimension of movement. The whole sequence of episodes is a projection of these movements, arranged rather in order of continuity than of dramatic significance. What results is an exciting, dynamic energy that must be regarded as the nearest equivalent to validity the medium of the expressionistic theatre has been capable of achieving.

This validity is contrived by the employ, in the expressionistic process, of some of the materials and implement of contemporaneity: immoderate emotionalism, both at the top and bottom of the gamut, intensified and inchoate feeling, undiluted in intellectuality and boisterous, colloquialistic language, the mouth-piece of frenzy and confusion. Beyond this machinery, the method of the play proves inadequate to realize the heritage of the violent adventure in drama might have turned out to be. Its figures grow, with the lumination of real, living bodies, then dwindle to the mechanical estate or puppets and finally glimmer out as shadows in the distance.

Somehow the playwright is unable to dig further than his splendidly executed externalities. We see too much of the canvas and too little of the motion of humans who move on it. What motion there is—and there is not a little—is confined to the mere human figures who are dedicated an area of occupancy representing only a corner of the canvas. The result assumes the petty importance of a gesture but never of that unbridled, sweeping, ultimate movement which is comprehensive drama. And the thematic eros dies still-born. The supreme tragedy of its stifled cry never really begins to function; it remains patiently and ingenuously waiting at the frontier of an imminence which it never quite transcends.

W. S.

DEVELOPMENT IN CHINA DISCUSSED BY CAPT BROWN

(Continued from Page 1)

Capt. Brown as "a popular member of a department whose popularity is a matter of conjecture." There were 250 students present, as well as a great part of the Military Science faculty.

The speaker illustrated his talk by frequent reference to a map of China which he posted. He opened his talk by discussing the racial make-up of China, asserting, "We

an no more properly speak of the Chinese race as we can of the European race".

He spent some time on the history of China, and the beginning of concessions and extrality rights. China is by no means a "sleeping nation", he declared. It has been constantly in revolt and its revolts have been bloody. Conquerors have usually come from the north, over the great wall, but were always assimilated into China. The Cantonese is the first army ever to advance upon China from the south. Capt. Brown spoke of the Manchu dynasty and the resulting Boxer rebellion.

"The bone of contention now," he insisted, "live concessions, extrality, and tariff autonomy." The United States has no concessions but has rented Chinese territory.

Next Thursday, Lewis Garnett, Associate editor of The Nation, and James Lieu, a member of the Kumintang, will lecture on the economic aspects of the Chinese movement. Lewis Garnett just recently returned from China, while James Lieu is a member of the Chinese nationalist organization.

PROF. DOWNER ELECTED HEAD OF FRENCH SOCIETY

Prof. Charles A. Downer head of the Romance Language department, was elected president of the French Teachers' Association at an organization meeting held at the French Institute, 20 East 60th Street last Saturday, Feb. 26.

The association is composed of the teachers of French in the secondary schools, colleges and universities of the metropolitan district. It plans to develop into a nation-wide organization of teachers of French, publish and journal and act as a medium to bind closer the civilization of France and the United States.

Members of the Department of Romance Languages in the City College and Townsend Harris Hall were among those present at the meeting. Dr. John H. Finley, former president of the College, was made Honorary President of the association, Mr. Frederick Starr of the class of '99 was elected one of the Honorary Vice-Presidents, Professor Edmond A. Meras '17, is Secretary, Mr. S. H. Klawter '09 is Treasurer, Mr. Jacob Greenberg is one of the Board

No more haunting, taunting hot-pipe Blues!



"THE HOT-PIPE BLUES" is now a back-number . . . a dirge of days gone by. Pipes no longer moan, "What'll I do?" They've changed their tune to "Sweet and cool," and "This is my lucky day!"

So, if your pipe still gets red-hot, it's ten-to-one you're still smoking tobacco that's cut too fine. Finely cut tobacco burns fast and naturally smokes hot. . . PIPE tobacco should be cut in large flakes . . . slow-burning . . . cool-smoking!

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The half-pound vacuum tin is forty-five cents, the foil-pouch package, sealed in glassine, is ten cents.



Made for pipes only!

Granger Rough Cut is made by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company

RUBINSTEIN LEADS IN COURT SCORES

Capt. Raskin, Hirsch, Meisel, and Goldberg Follow in Tallying Points.

Hick Rubinstein, star left forward of the Lavender quintet, carried off high-scoring honors for the 1926-27 season by scoring a total of seventy-two points, nine more than his running-mate, Capt. Tubby Raskin, who tallied sixty-three markers. Jack Hirsch, Teddy Meisel, and Jack Goldberg followed with forty-six, forty-one, and twenty-two points respectively.

For the first time in years, only five men were consistently used throughout the season by Coach Holman, although Sam Liss, Bill Sandak and Sid Leschner occasionally broke into the line-up. Liss and Sandak each contributed a lone field-goal to the team's total of 248, while their opponents garnered 211 markers.

Rubinstein's best effort came in the Carnegie Tech game when he rang up eleven points, but his performances in the St. Francis, St. Johns, and Alumni games were not far behind. Capt. Tubby Raskin wound up his brilliant career in a blaze of glory with eight points in the N. Y. U. games, but his best game was the Dickinson encounter, when he tallied ten out of the team's fifteen points.

Jack Hirsch and Ted Meisel bore the brunt of the defense and consequently did not score as often as the forwards. Hirsch made his best totals in the Alumni game with eight points and the Rutgers affair with six. Meisel started the season auspiciously with eight-point scores in the first two games his best attempts. Jack Goldberg played an inconspicuous but a vastly important part in the machine and only broke in the scoring column occasionally. All his totals hovered about the same mark but his four points in the Rutgers game was his best total.

WANTED — FRAT MEN
I can use the services of several fraternity men who would like to receive their clothes gratis and some additional money. This will not interfere with school work. Apply all week to

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1225 Broadway, (At 30th St.)
64 E. 14th St., (Near 4th Av.)
52 B'way, (At Exchange Pl.)

CONNING THE CLUBS

SEVEN POINTS

In accordance with its policy of appealing to an ever larger group of students, THE CAMPUS will hereafter present a series of articles of which the following is the first, dealing with the aim, organization, and activities of the various College clubs. Club members interested in obtaining reviews should see the managing editor, Hyman Birnbaum '27.

By Samuel Langer '27

1. What It Stands For
The Menorah Society is a cultural association which is dedicated to the study of Hebraic culture and its problems, and to the promotion of Jewish ideals. It aims to educate the student to an impartial attitude towards Jewish ideas; to inculcate in him a better acquaintance with Jewish life and thought; and, as a non-partisan organization, to offer him the means of considering all viewpoints.

Thus the Menorah Society of this College devotes its efforts to organizing classes in Jewish History, Bible, Hebrew language, Literature, and Philosophy; and arranges forums for the discussion of Jewish problems. The Intercollegiate Menorah Association issues to the members of the local societies the Menorah Journal, which is the serious, open-minded, and academic exponent of Jewish life and thought.

2. Membership
Menorah membership should be regarded as one of the privileges of academic life. No student organization serves so effectively to challenge the alert and imaginative elements on the campus. None other is so permeated with intellectual charm. The Menorah will never mean much to the slothful-minded, to those of obtuse sympathies, to the truth-dodgers, to all who are superior or apathetic to our Jewish heritage. But fortunately for every know-nothing and don't want-to-know anything about it, there is the student to whom its intellectual charm and dignity are real things. It is in the affiliation of such students that the Menorah achieves its real prestige.

3. Zionist in Aim
Just as the Menorah is open to all students, it is open to all ideas. It encourages the investigation of all aspects of Jewish life, criticism and judgment of all views. The Menorah dictates nothing except absolute tolerance of all honest, intellectual opinions and convictions. The Menorah is not, nor does it desire to become a Zionist organization, a Reform Temple, a synagogue, or a Volk Schule. To insure fairness, and integrity of knowledge, Menorah members insist that their Societies fight shy of propagandist leanings; that the Society be beyond suspicion and the reproach that it

is being used as a tool by intersected groups or individuals.

4. Imposes No Point of View
Nor is the Menorah a vacuous debating society. The society may encourage discussion but dictate no set opinion; it may stipulate self-expression and desecrate against no one conviction. It is not in sympathy with the Let George Do It attitude as regards thinking. Each member is expected to develop an individual point of view on the basis of investigation and honest thought.

5. Prepares For Facing Problems
Jewish problems are manifold, and their solution most urgent. Students above all, are the most promising as well as the best available material from which the future pace-setters of Jewish life are to come. The Menorah aims to afford an adequate basis for this eventual participation. Whether this participation be active or passive, it must be reasoned and thoughtful.

6. Jewish Studies in Colleges
The Menorah believes that Jewish studies should be established as an integral part of university education. If we approach Jewish life and thought in the same spirit in which we meet the thought and life of other human groups, Jewish studies become as legitimate a part of a university curriculum as these others, and as natural an element in civilization. His naturalization must in the long run free the Jew from the hobgoblins of his own past and the Gentile from the nightmare of the Jewish present. The Jew, liberated from the weight of his own prejudices about Jews, can the more readily place himself in the modern world; just as this modern world, freed from the incubus of a fancied Jewish menace, can the more readily realize its true relation to the Jew.

7. As It Is Seen by Authorities
"The Jewish students of the institutions, as well as the others, can receive nothing but benefit of a high order from becoming acquainted with the unique history of the Hebrew people." — Sidney E. Mezes, President of the College of the City of New York.

"I welcome the Menorah Society first, because it represents something which has done much for the learning in our great centres of learning, the universities." — Arthur T. Hadley, President Emeritus of Yale University.

"Of all the intercollegiate movements that have come under my own notice, I recall none that equals yours in seriousness of purpose, or in the amount of sheer intellectual interest which it incites and which it demands." — Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University.

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ARTHUR ROSENBLUTH CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF SENIOR CLASS

(Continued from Page 1)

first balloting. Sam Karasik is the new president having defeated Arthur Rosenberg 47 to 33. Leo Warshofsky was elected Vice-president by a 54-21 vote, while Dud Trager beat Dave Coral in the race for Secretary. Hy Blumenthal, Howard Iser-son and Phil Sokol were elected to the offices of Treasurer, Athletic-manager and Student Councillor, respectively, by large majorities.

Jack B. Rosenberg won his uncontested run for president of the June '29 class while Lou Sabloff defeated Mark Thumin, running for Secretary by a three to one majority. In the running for treasurer, three candidates were eliminated, leaving Seymour Cohen and Lou Rabinowitz to fight it out in the re-election. Mac I. Reiskind was elected Athletic Manager and Sandy Rothbart, Student Councillor. Both elections were uncontested.

Finkelstein '30 Secretary
Both the presidential and vice-presidential contests in the February '30 elections were indecisive and had to go into a re-election. Clem Finkelstein became the new class secretary in an uncontested run while Dan Daniels defeated Sidney Rainer in a close contest for Treasurer. Sam Futterman and Moe Bandler were elected to the offices of Student Councillor and Athletic Manager.

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TOPICS ANNOUNCED
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Three Prizes for Essays and
One for Poetry Will Be
Contested

Subjects for the annual prize essay and poetry contest were announced yesterday by Prof. Lewis F. Mott, chairman of the English department. The prizes are four in number, the Riggs Medal, the Kelly Prizes and the Meyer Cohn English Prize, and Ralph Weinberg Memorial Prize. The first three awards are for essays while the last is for poetry.

"Fascism" is the essay subject for the Riggs Medal. This award was founded in 1864 by Elisha Riggs who donated \$1000. The interest of this fund provides an annual gold medal to the author of the best English composition of the senior and junior classes.

The Kelly prizes established, by a fund of \$1000 by James Kelly in 1869, fund, the interest of which provides two prizes for debate and literary criticism. One prize is given to the best debaters in the literary contests, three contestants being chosen by the Clonian and three by the Cosmosia. The other prize is given to the member of either society who shall write the best criticism of some work of English literature. The judges of the essays are the President of the College and the Professor of History, and the Professor of English Language and Literature. The subject for the essay selected by the chairman of the Board of Trustees is Milton's "Samson Agonistes" and Dryden's "Absalom and Achitophel".

For the Meyer Cohn English Prize, "Censorship of the Theatre" has been chosen as the topic. This award was founded in 1919 when Abraham Cohn, in memory of his son, Meyer Cohn, of the class of February 1914, who was killed as a soldier in France on October 13, 1918, presented to the College a Literary Bond of \$1000, the interest of which for each half year constitutes a prize

for excellency in English. It is awarded to the members of the graduating class who shall write the best English essay on the subject selected by the Professor of the English Language and Literature.

In 1898 Mrs. Miriam Richter, by a gift of \$500 established a fund, the interest of which provides an annual prize in memory of Ralph Weinberg, of the class of 1897. It is awarded to that student of the College who presents the best poem upon a topic selected by the Professor of English Language and Literature. The topic for this term is "New York City."

All prose essays are limited to 2000 words. The poem is limited to 100 verses in heroic couplets. All manuscripts must be signed with an assumed name. The real name should be inclosed in a sealed envelope with the author's pen name on it. The contests close at noon, May 22. Manuscripts should be addressed to the English Professor and left at the Mail Room.

"U" SALES BREAK RECORD
IN NUMBER OF STUBS SOLD

(Continued from Page 1)

Freshmen possess "U" tickets. Freshmen can still purchase part payment stubs with a deposit of \$1.50.

Al Schlesinger wishes to bring attention to the fact that not only must teams and student council organizations join the Union, but that clubs should also participate. All clubs are chartered by the Student Council and they are allowed the facilities of a meeting place and the guidance of the Student Council on the condition that they abide by the rulings of the Council. One of these rulings is that no student may become a member of a club or enjoy the privileges of a club until he has paid his fee to support the extra-curricular activities of the College at large. Al Schlesinger hopes to have the cooperation of the club presidents in bringing the "U" to the clubs.

The "U" Committee wishes it to be emphasized that "U" tickets are not transferable. A ticket must be presented by its owner to be valid. All tickets presented in violation of this rule will be subject to confiscation by an order of the Student Council, and its owner and borrower will be brought up before the Discipline Committee.

The "U" is the only source of financial support that City College organizations possess. The proceeds of the "U" campaign go directly to these activities which have been established for the benefit of the students.

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John S. Sumner
Secretary of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice

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