

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

HEAR RUTGERS
DEBATE
FRIDAY NIGHT

ALL OUT
FOR
BASEBALL!!

Volume 40 — No. 8.

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, MARCH, 7, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

VARSITY SWIMMERS DEFEATED BY N.Y.U. BY SCORE OF 36-26

Captain Bernie Epstein Breaks
College Pool Record in
200 Yard Breaststroke

RELAY DECIDES MEET

Water Poloists Swamped By
New York Athletic Club
64-10

With the outcome in doubt until the last event the varsity natators lost to the N.Y.U. swimmers by the score of 36-26 last Friday night in the Lavender tank. Captain Bernie again lowered the College pool record for the two hundred yard breast stroke by finishing in the very fast time of 2:46.

Epstein Wins Event

It was expected that Nisselson who took second for the Violet in this event would push Epstein very hard. However, the Lavender captain took the lead soon after the take-off and increased throughout the race so that at the finish he was about half a lap in front. Karachefsky the second Lavender entry also swam a fine race and took the one point position for the College.

Coch Mackenzie sprang a surprise on the Lavender rooters by entering Herrman instead of Barkin in the quarter-mile event. Herrman swam one of the finest long distance races ever seen in the Lavender tank. Until a little after the half way mark was passed he was content to keep even with Ketterer the Violet entry. However, after that point, Herrman using his reserve strength drew ahead continually to win by about half a lap.

Lavender Loses Relay

It was the final event, the relay which really decided the meet as before this race the visitors were only two points ahead and the eight points which the winner of the final would receive was more than enough to win the meet. The swimmers were practically neck and neck and gave the visitors a little advantage. Despite the heroic efforts of the rest of the team this lead could not be overcome and the college lost by a few feet.

Poloists Outclassed

In the water polo game, as was expected the College was overwhelmed by the faster and more experienced New York A. C. sextet by the score of 64-10. The two touch goals which represented the Lavender's only score were both made by Greenstein who had to fight his way through several men of New York's backfield. The team as a whole fought valiantly but could do nothing against the champion Wingfoot aggregation.

Swimming

50-Yard Free Style—Won by Meyers, N.Y.U.; Meisel, City College, second; Garrity, N.Y.U., third. Time—0:27.

440-Yard Free Style—Won by Herman, City College; Ketterer, N.Y.U., second; Kelly, N.Y.U., third. Time—6:15.

Fancy Dive—Won by Buckbee, N.Y.U. (88.3 points); Goldman, City College (84.5 points); second, Zobel, N.Y.U. (81.2 points), third, 150-Yard Back Stroke—Won by Boyce, City College; Cowan, City

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Faculty Tenders Testimonial Dinner To Professor Carleton L. Brownson

FORMER DEAN BROWNSON



Prof. Brownson Who Is Taking a Sabbatical Leave From College

Former Dean of College
Honoured as He Leaves
for Europe

The College faculty turned out en masse on Wednesday evening, March 2, in tendering a testimonial dinner to Dr. Carleton L. Brownson, Professor of Classical Languages and ex-Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science (1909-1926), who is departing for Europe on sabbatical leave. The dinner was held at the Hotel Roosevelt and one hundred and seventy-five members of the faculty attended.

Dr. Brownson first came to the College in 1897 as instructor. It was not until 1909 that President Finley, having found that the creation of the office of Dean was necessary, made the selection of Dr. Brownson who filled that office for seventeen years, until his retirement in 1926. As first dean of the College he established the system on which the whole machinery of the College now operates so efficiently.

Toastmaster Frederick B. Robinson, acting in his capacity as toastmaster, introduced the speakers of the evening, who were: Dr. John Huston Finley; Professor Gruner of Yale University, who spoke on his intimate contacts with Dr. Brownson in the three years that he was rooming with him at Yale; Professor Burchard; Mr. Edwin T. Markham who delivered his poem "The Man with the Hoe"; Mr. Nelson Spencer, President of the Alumni Association; and Dr. Carleton L. Brownson.

Dr. John Huston Finley, who was president of the College from 1903 to 1913 addressed those present on the "Importance of City College as an Educational Institution." He showed how great an institution the College has become not only in New York, but in the United States, and praised the work of the faculty and the high intellect of the students of the present generation.

Dr. Brownson was indeed moved by this testimonial and in his address praised highly the faculty, paying especial tribute to those members who are or have been connected with the Dean's office, Dr. Gottschall, Professor Dickson, Mr. Howard King, and Mr. Healy. He showed that the system he evolved was only made possible through the active cooperation of the Dean's Office and the faculty.

The following resolutions, adopted by the Faculty on June 22, 1926, upon the retirement of Dr. Brownson as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science, were read as the dinner opened:

Professor Carleton L. Brownson "On your retirement from the office of Dean, the Faculty of the College of the City of New York desires to express to you its appreciation of your devoted service for seventeen years. Our idea of the Dean and our idea

(Continued on Page 2)

ROBINSON SPEAKS AT ALBANY BEFORE COURT OF APPEALS

Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, acting president of the College has just returned from Albany where he spoke before the Court of Appeals concerning the raising of qualifications in bar examinations. Dr. Robinson travelled to Albany at the invitation of the New York Bar Association. Many prominent lawyers spoke pro and con.

FROSH-SOPH TUSSLE BRINGS ON LAWSUIT

Rothbart '29 Sued for \$400
for Damage to Taxicab
in Rush

A personal suit for four hundred dollars was brought against Sandy Rothbart '29, junior advisor of the Frosh class, for damage against a taxicab in a Frosh-Soph fight held several weeks. A collection was taken at the frosh chapel Thursday, and fifty dollars was collected towards the payment of the claim.

On February 17, during the frosh-soph rush, some unknown freshman kidnaped a sophomore and threw him into a cab. The sophomore class attempted a rescue and the taxi was slightly damaged in the rush. Jack B. Rosenberg '29, Sandy Rothbart '29, and Max Schimmel '27, the first two junior advisors, gave their names to the taxi driver as witnesses, and were soon presented with bills for damages.

When the driver discovered that Rothbart was advisor of the '31 class, he sued him personally for \$400. At the frosh chapel Thursday, Max Schimmel '27 spoke to the freshmen and told them that it was their duty to contribute the necessary money so that Rothbart might not be forced to suffer alone. A collection following this talk netted fifty dollars.

The kidnapping followed the frosh-soph rush held several weeks ago. In the midst of the tussle, several '31 men overpowered a sophomore and attempted to take him away in a passing taxicab. The sophomores immediately attempted to rescue their fellow-classman, and in the imbroglio, the cab was slightly damaged. Repeated attempts to collect damages were unsuccessful and the suit was started against Rothbart as the only person who could be held responsible.

Unless arrangements can be made with the taxicab company, the freshman and sophomore classes will probably be asked to contribute the necessary amount to settle the suit.

Student Suicidal Society Will Debate N. Y. U.

On Suicide as Means of Escape and Protest

Members Will Submit Papers
on Psychology of Suicide
This Week

Challenging the N. Y. U. Anti-Suicide Club to a debate on the topic, Resolved: That Suicide is a Desirable Means of Escape and Protest, the members of the Student Suicidal Society of this College continue their propaganda and attempt to bring to the fore the expediency of giving the individual freedom in settling his own destiny.

In an interview, the president and vice-president Hy Birnbaim and Lou Rochmer both '27 issued the following statement: "Whereas we do not pretend ourselves to believe in the necessity for suicide, we feel that the many recent student self-inflicted deaths have made it absolutely essential that the entire question be cleared up. We therefore formed the S. S. S. to investigate scientifically the cause for the recent deaths. Others have maintained that there have been

Dr. Mezes Reported to Be Critically Ill at Rome

Dr. Sidney E. Mezes, president of City College, who took leave last fall to recuperate from his illness, is reported to be critically ill at Rome, according to Associated Press dispatches to the metropolitan papers. Attempts of the Campus to secure further information for substantiation of this report, at the office of Acting-President Robinson were unsuccessful. Dr. Robinson was said to be at Albany and nothing further could be learned.

Col. E. M. House, who during the War, was President Wilson's intimate friend and advisor, sailed on the steamship "Lapland" to be near Dr. Mezes. He was accompanied by Mrs. House who is a sister of Mrs. Mezes.

DEBATERS TO MEET RUTGERS ON FRIDAY

Gladstone, Velinsky, and Mitchell to Represent Lavender in Debate

Rutgers debaters will be the opponents of the varsity team this Friday evening in the Great Hall on the question of immediate independence for the Philippine Islands. The Lavender, represented by Harry Mitchell '28, Meyer Velinsky '28, and Irving Gladstone '27, will uphold the affirmative of the question.

This debate will be the third of the year for the varsity forensic artists. The season opened on January 7, when the debaters met N.Y.U. in a no-decision contest on the question of the cancellation of the inter-allied debts. The following week, the debaters avenged their previous defeat at the hands of Boston College by winning a unanimous decision in a contest on the question of Philippine Independence.

The team continued its winning streak when it received an audience decision over Gettysburg on February 18. They will attempt to continue their winning streak at the expense

(Continued on Page 2)

COUNCIL RECOGNIZES C. C. N. Y. ORCHESTRA AT ITS FIRST MEETING

Student Council Meets for
First Time Under New Re-
organization Plan

DEBATE MANAGER PICKED

Temple '27. Assumes Control
of Forensic Activities for
Remainder of Semester

By officially recognizing the new College Symphony Orchestra and by appointing a new manager of the debating team, the Student Council inaugurated its work for the current semester at the first regular meeting held last Friday in room 308.

The undergraduate representative body met under the innovations that were first introduced last term, namely a body completely separated from the Union and therefore with no voice in the disposition of the various constituent components of the "U".

Tag Week Granted

The orchestra was officially recognized by the Council, and Herman Rudashefsky '28, who has voluntarily and with the sanction of Dr. Robinson gone through all the intricate difficulties of organizing the musical body and setting it on its feet was appointed chairman of the Orchestra Committee which includes Harry Gold '29 and Irv Silberstein '30. Rudashefsky's request for a tag week for the purpose of raising funds for the orchestra was granted.

Ralph Temple '27 was appointed the new manager of the debating team in lieu of Manager Vogel who resigned. Irv Lubroth '28, assistant manager, was unable to assume the duties of the managership. A debate has been arranged with Rutgers to take place this Friday, March 11.

S. C. to Revise Constitution

"The present Student Council is somewhat in the nature of a constitutional convention," declared David Kanstoren '27, president of the body. A new written constitution for the present and future Councils which will exist under present conditions will be prepared this term. To this purpose, Dr. Robinson has invited the members of the Council to a luncheon at his home next week to lay the basis for the new constitution.

Hy Sorokoff '28, chairman of the Frosh-Soph Committee, announced that the bi-weekly chapels for lower freshmen on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 o'clock, and weekly chapels for upper freshmen on Thursdays at 12 o'clock are being held. These chapels, held under the auspices of the Student Council, exist for the purpose of orientating the freshman, and with the idea of inculcating school spirit and love of Alma Mater in those men.

Dance Dates Open

Professor Williamson, in a letter to the Council, announced that the use of the gymnasium for the dance dates would be open for the month of March, April and May and requested that he be informed of the exact dates of the various "hops". The classes will hold their affairs in order of seniority. All societies and organizations who intend to hold dances this current semester in the gymnasium must inform Kanstoren of the exact day they want in the near future.

The Campus

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WHY SUPPORT THE UNION?

Dependence of extra-curricular life upon the Union for support seems to be little incentive for many of the students at the College to buy their "U" booklets. Their interest, if any does exist, is merely passive. Such students may be expected to be found at any college, but when they become so numerous as to include three-fourths of the total enrollment, the situation becomes alarming.

To the large group of students who never show any interest at all in C.C.N.Y.'s activities, we have nothing to say. They are accepted as the burden for the rest of the College to bear. It is to those who are members of the various clubs and societies that this editorial is directed. Although their organizations are not directly dependent upon the Union for financial support, they are, however, indebted to it. The only way to repay this indebtedness is by subscribing to the "U".

The only way in which the activities of various clubs and societies are made known to the rest of the student body and to the outside world is through the columns of The Campus. Some of the major clubs are not content with having their meetings reported. They expect The Campus to run actual publicity campaigns for their lectures and forums, and they are often satisfied in this desire. It is only fair then that they help to support the newspaper which gives them so much aid and publicity. Such an arrangement should be mutual.

Those students who share their ticket with others are also defeating the purpose of the "U". They are not only disobeying a rule and making their tickets liable to suspension, but they are also causing a decrease in the number of subscriptions. If you cannot attend an athletic contest, destroy the stub for that contest. When you receive your copies of the various publications, refuse them to your classmates who are not members of the Union. Mercury, Lavender, The Campus and the A. A. cannot run on a paying basis unless at least one thousand "U" tickets are sold. It is up to the College to exceed this quota.

Gargoyles

THE HARLOT'S MOUSE
With genuflections to Oscar Wilde and gratitude for Robert Burns.

We caught the squeek of timid souls;
We loitered by their brackish holes,
Right there beneath the harlot's house;

Inside above the gasps and sighs
Impassioned breath and startled cries,
We hear the harlot's happy mouse.

He nibbles at Limburger cheese,
He has no cares, he pays no fees
To scan the harlot dishabille;

When passion seizes on his limbs
He writes no verse, he sings no hymns,
But boldly perpetrates his will;

He sleeps within the harlot's room
His eyes pierce thru the thickest gloom
Caressing her white satin skin;

And when she goes to take her bath,
He follows on her burning path,
And treads the scarlet lane to sin.

Ah, marble shape in sea-green water!
Androineda or Venus' daughter!(?)
O wondrous urn! O antique treasure!

Ablutions wash your body white,
But your stained soul is black as night,
And scorched your scarlet heart with pleasure!

And when your clients rush at noon
To loose a passionate typhoon,
All unawares, they have been beaten;

For gallant Mouse has had his toddy
Of all the juices of your body,
And you're a dish that has been eaten!!

Wee, sleekit, tim'rous cow'rin, beastie,
What joy fills out thy little breastie,
And how your eyes gleam wi' their power!

'Tis little wonder! All my learning
Can scarce prevent my heart from burning
To be your mouse for an hour!

SOCIETY NOTICE

Our little nephew, Joel, insists on breaking into print. He celebrated his ninth birthday the second of this month. His brother, Howie, will reach his eighth year on June the ninth.

WHAT A MAN!

If the following is true we have at last found a character worthy of respect.

The Dean was very anxious to have an interview with a certain individual. He sent cards that weren't heeded; messengers that returned with twisted vertebrae and fractured skulls, and at last, he fared forth himself to do battle with this extraordinary character. At length he found him.

"I have been looking for you," said the Grand Mogul sarcastically.

"I hope you won't find me," answered the student coolly and, turning his back deliberately, strolled away.

If Percy Bysshe Shelley and Mary Wolstonecraft Godwin had a son would he be called properly the son of a Mary, or the son of a Percy or the son of a Wolstonecraft or the son of a Byshe?

The Sporting gentleman Bill who dwells across the street is evidently not seriously addicted to thought else he would not dart his innuendos at us. Remember we are a Junior Advisor. At all events we must maintain the exemplary chastity and purity of our freshman advisory and—models.

LAMENT OF THE MODEST WOMEN

From Euripides' "Trojan Women." ll. 678-715.

Who has the wit may here discern
The burden of our woe
'Tis this: That gentles never learn
The way the wind doth blow.
If Boreas swirls with bitter breath
Our flimsy skirts knee-high
'Tis fit for gallant gentlemen
To look upon the sky,
With a diddle, hey diddle do do
And tho' their hunger roist and riot
They ne'er must take our limbs for diet.

JBR.

"MIKE" CONCLUDING PHOTOGRAPHY WORK

Club Pictures Thursday—
March 15 Last Day for Senior Pictures

Photographic work for the '27 Microcosm will be practically complete with the pictures for sixteen additional societies on Thursday, March 10. The following clubs and organizations are scheduled to be photographed from twelve noon to 2 p. m. on St. Nicholas Terrace:

- 12-12:15 p. m.—All fraternities not yet photographed.
- 12:20—Chem Society
- 12:25—Philosophy Club
- 12:30—Radio Club
- 12:35—Le Cercle Jusserand
- 12:40—Spanish Club
- 12:45-1:00—Newly elected class councils.
- 1:05—Student Council
- 1:10—Mercury Staff
- 1:15—Lavender Staff
- 1:20—Engineering Society
- 1:25—Menorah
- 1:30—Education Club
- 1:35—Social Problems Club
- 1:40—Geology Club
- 1:45—Peace Club

March 15 is the last day for seniors to have their pictures taken, announces Harry E. Numark '27, business manager of the Mike. A two dollar deposit must be paid on or before March 15 by seniors in order to be photographed. All others are requested to subscribe as soon as possible, since no copies of the Microcosm will be printed unless paid for in advance. The price to all but seniors is three dollars per copy.

All seniors, fraternities, clubs and organizations are required to pay up in full for their pictures by the first of April. Those societies desiring to subscribe for the yearbook must have ready a deposit of at least half the total sum on the day scheduled for their group picture. Fees charged for clubs are twenty dollars for one page, and thirty for two pages. Deposits, full payments and subscriptions will be taken at the "Mike" desk in the Concourse between twelve noon and 2 p. m. daily.

Simon S. Silverman '27, advertising manager, will see all candidates for the advertising staff. A commission of 15 per cent is paid on ads brought in.

Group pictures already taken are now on exhibition at the "Mike" desk. Orders for extra pictures, must be paid for in advance. The price is one dollar per picture. Groups are advised to place their orders at one time to insure the absence of errors and inconvenience.

N. Y. AVUKAH TO GIVE CULTURAL PROGRAM

A cultural and social evening was held by the "Avukah", Student Zionist Organization, March 5, 1927, at 8 p. m., Riverside Drive, corner of 85th Street.

The program featured Nahum Zernach, Director and Leading Star of Moscow Habima. Simon Halkin lectured on "Messianic Strains in Modern Hebrew Poetry". Mr. M. Nathanson, tenor, rendered Palestine and Yeminite melodies.

Dancing followed. Charles A. Cowan was chairman. The program was arranged by the Hebrew Literature Committee of the New York Chapter of "Avukah".

LAVENDER TO APPEAR WITHIN THREE WEEKS

Robert Faber '27, editor-in-chief of the Lavender announces that the first issue of the magazine will appear sometime during the current month. Essays, poems and stories may still be submitted until March 11th.

Harry Horowitz '28, business manager of the publication has called for candidates for the advertising board.

VARSITY DEBATERS MEET RUTGERS FRIDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Ralph R. Temple '27, recently appointed manager of the team, announces that on March 22, a varsity debate will be broadcast from station WNYC, against Manhattan or Columbia. A debate with Harvard is also being negotiated.

The debating squad, which was chosen in October, and from which the team is chosen for each debate consists of Irving Gladstone '27, captain, Harry Mitchell '28, George Warmund '27, Meyer Velinsky '28, Robert Marcus '28, Max Grumette '28 and Victor Ramsaran '28. The team is being coached by Professors Palmer and Schultz of the Public Speaking department.

SCREEN SCRAPS

Warner Bros. presents Vitaphone attractions and John Barrymore in DON JUAN. At the Warner Theatre.

To shower belated praise upon the Vitaphone, which co-ordinates for the spectator the picture of the artist as he performs, and the auditory reception of his rendition, would be rather in the nature of ex post facto comment. For almost eight months this invention, which links action to sound, has been flourishing, and since its introduction, its products have been presented at two other theatres with Warner productions.

What further revolutionizing of the motion picture industry the Vitaphone will accomplish can scarce be predicted, but already it has been a marked success in enabling so many to hear prominent musical artists, as those making up the New York Philharmonic Orchestra for example, and see them as they perform.

The Vitaphone program was the feature of the evening at the Warner Theatre, rather than Don Juan. In this picture John Barrymore is still the superb artist and, as the insidious seducer of woman, he handles his role magnificently. However, the story might have been better suited to Barrymore's temperament. It pictures the famous Don Juan as a woman-hater (with due cause) seeking to inveigle women to love him and then to cast them aside, and, as we suppose enjoying life immensely in the process.

A duelling scene and a sword-fight on horseback are two of the features of the film, both battles being fought for her who has captured Don Juan's heart and who, we are led to believe, will, after the fadeout, cause him to cease wrecking happy homes and to settle into the round of respectable married life.

The feminine contingent in the cast of those who have fallen under the sway of Don Juan includes a number of names which have been featured in stellar roles. But your female companion will find herself chiefly occupied in admiring John Barrymore's profile.

COLLEGE "Y" TO HOLD DANCE WITH HUNTER

The College Y.M.C.A. will dance with the Hunter College Branch of the Y.W.C.A. sometime early in April, announces George Teter '27, president of the organization. At the same time word was forthcoming that initial preparations are being made for the annual Varsity Excursion.

Last Sunday night, a home meeting was held at the home of George Bischoff '26, former captain of the wrestling team, in Brooklyn. Plans for the current term were discussed. The Dr. Page-Colonel Roth debate on "War" at the International House, was sponsored by the "Y".

DR. BROWNSON FETED AT FACULTY DINNER

(Continued from Page 1)

of you form an identical picture, and the task of disassociation will not be easy. When in 1909 President Finley found the establishment of this position necessary, he made what we then thought as most fortunate choice, which seems little short of providential. You had before you a vacant lot, on which to erect, with scanty materials, a substantial and adequate structure. You were obliged to inaugurate a policy, establish an office, and devise a system. All these things you accomplished and, while you would be the last to fail in acknowledging the aid of the able personnel that you selected, you will be obliged to admit that no one but yourself was the real architect and the master-builder of both the edifice and the machinery that we now possess. The methods pursued today are so efficient that few realize the enormous labor accomplished in opening each new term at the College.

"In dealing with individual students, you have been sympathetic, yet inflexible. You have listened to their appeals and to the appeals made for them with perfect patience and courtesy, yet without yielding principle to sentiment. In attending to the business of the College, you have entirely disregarded your personal convenience and your individual taste, and you have not treated any renunciation as a sacrifice.

"Without exhausting all that might be said on this occasion, we desire you to know how high you stand in our esteem and how thoroughly we value and honor your achievement in the office you now resign. If the consciousness of a job well done is happiness, and if putting a slice of one's-self into a permanent accomplishment is satisfaction, we do not need to wish, as we nevertheless do, that you may be a satisfied and a happy man."

The committee for the College staff consisted of Dean Frederick B. Robinson, Chairman; Dean Paul Klapper, Secretary; Dean Frederick Skene; Dean Daniel W. Redmond. Members of the committee for the alumni were: Dr. Sigmund Pollitzer '79, Professor Albert Shiels '86, Mr. Arthur R. Bastine '99, Dr. Henry Neumann '00, Mr. Howard L. King '08, Mr. Frederick Zorn '10 and Mr. Lucian Lamm '16.

Until Dr. Brownson's leave of absence expires next September he will visit southern and eastern Europe. He will especially take in an extensive tour of eastern Italy and Greece, studying the systems of education and the progress of European civilization as compared with American.

LOSS OF RELAY MEANS MEET TO SWIMMERS

(Continued from Page 1)

College, second; Waltheusan, N. Y.U., third. Time—2:03.

200-Yard Breast Stroke—Won by Epstein, City College; Nisselson, N. Y.U., second; Karashefsky, City College, third. Time—2:46.

100-Free Style—Won by Garrity, N. Y. U. and Meyers, N.Y.U. (dead heat); Barkin, City College, third. Time—1:02 3-5.

200-Yard Relay— Won by N.Y.U. (Achilles, Garrity, Sundback, Meyers); City College (Meisel, Klingner, Elterich, Herman), second.

Water Polo
N.Y.A.C. (64) C.C.N.Y. (10)
Vollmer C.F. Greenstein
Wacker L.F. Lewis
Matalene R.F. Diamond
Smith L.B. Krauss
Farley R.B. Modell
Curren G. Rosenbluth

INTRATO B

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We can supply
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translating in U
will take our order
form mail. Mentio
TRANSLATION PUB

INTRA-MURAL MEET TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Fencing and Boxing Exhibitions to Be Staged as Added Attractions

Plans for the intra-mural track meet are rapidly developing, and Whitey Frank, manager of the meet, promises to arrange an affair that will outshine any previous efforts tried at the College. As added attractions, fencing and boxing exhibitions will be staged.

Eleven events are to be contested, in which varsity men are ineligible to compete. There are a hundred and a two-hundred yard dash, a quarter mile, a half-mile, and a mile and two-mile run, arumung broad jump and high jump and a shot-put. Varsity men can run in the class and interfraternity mile relay as well as special quarter-mile and mile runs, open only for the varsity trackmen.

At present, entries are pouring in and an unusual amount of interest is being displayed throughout the entire College. The Meet is also open to students of the Brooklyn Day Branch. This is a great innovation, being the first opportunity presented the Brooklyn men to vie with their school mates from Manhattan.

Entries to the meet must be handed in to Whitey Frank '28 or Mac Reiskind '29 before March 11, at 1 o'clock. Entry as well as admission to the meet will be free to all City College men and their friends.

As an added attraction a fencing exhibition between Saul Elkins, former captain of the Harris Fencing Team, and one of his team mates will be staged. Also a boxing exhibition will be given under the auspices of the boxing club.

Extensive Intra-Mural activities are planning with Inter-class baseball and basketball tournaments, Inter-class outdoor track and swimming meets. Basketball teams are now being formed in all classes. Candidates should see their class athletic managers; these are H. Ierson '28, S. Lauter '28, Bill Shapiro '27, Mac L. Reiskind '29, Hank Rosner '29, Sam Futterman '30, Albert Sorokin '30.

The basketball teams will have an opportunity to practice daily in the gym from 1 to 2 o'clock and Fridays from 3 to 4 o'clock, and Saturdays from 1 to 4 o'clock. No varsity men will be eligible for the class teams.

The first game of the basketball tournament, which is a round-robin tournament, will be played on Monday, March 14, at 1 o'clock. The baseball games will be five inning games and the tournament will also be round robin.

Because of the narrowness of the track the dashes will be run in heats of about three men each, while the distance races will be run by time.

It is planned to award numerals to the winners of each event and a banner to the class scoring the most points. Coach Mackenzie will be the referee of the meet and will, at the same time, be on the alert for promising material.

Campus to Conduct Census Of Clubs and Fraternities

The Campus is now conducting a complete census of all clubs, societies and fraternities now functioning in the College. These organizations will submit lists of their members. The purpose of the census is to procure the authoritative figure of the number of men engaged in these activities.

Such organizations should hand in their complete lists as soon as possible. John Kenneth Ackley, editor-in-chief of the Campus is conducting the census and all reports and inquiries should be directed to him.

PROBLEMS CLUB ANNOUNCES PROGRAM FOR TWO WEEKS

Gannet, Lieu Speak Thursday on China—Professor Cohen Lectures Next Week

Mr. Lewis Gannet and Mr. James Lieu will deliver a joint lecture on the "Economic Aspect of the Chinese Upheaval" this Thursday at noon in Doremus Lecture Hall. The speakers will appear under the auspices of the Social Problems Club which is once more adopting its policy of bringing the outside world to City College through first rate sources.

Mr. Gannet is associate editor of "The Nation". In a trip to China recently he made an extensive study of the Chinese situation in relation to the foreign powers, and has since written and delivered a number of lectures on the aspect of Chinese liberation.

Mr. James Lieu is a member of Kuom In Tong, the Chinese Nationalist Society which has so long been striving to find its true outlet in China. Associated with the Cantonese of southern China he will tell of the feelings of the Chinese who want China for the Chinese just as America is for the Americans. He will carefully consider the psychology of the situation and endeavor to disprove the recent alarms raised. Professor Morris Cohen has been invited by the Social Problems Club to speak before them on Thursday, March 17, on the problem of "Social Sciences".

A. C. C. E. ADMITS MERC AT PHILA. CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)

among the college comics. Specifically, it would do away with the abuses that crop up in the reprinting of editorial matter, and would attempt uniform business methods.

Some twenty-odd Eastern colleges and universities are represented in the organization at the present time. The Pennsylvania Punch Bowl is president. Other members include the Pitt Panther, Dartmouth Jack-o-Lantern, Yale Record, Brown Jug, Princeton Tiger, Cornell Widow and Harvard Lampoon.

OUTDOOR PRACTICE BEGINS THIS WEEK

First Baseball Cut Expected Soon—Men Practice in Cage Daily

Outdoor baseball practice will be started toward the latter part of this week when the first cut of the squad is made. Of the fifty candidates now trying out for the team only thirty-five will be retained.

Doc. Parker, in his talk to the men last week, paid particular attention to defensive play, discussing the various team signal methods. He paid particular stress upon the batter's rights while in the box. The talk next week will be devoted to the offensive aspect of play, especially that part devoted to base stealing and running.

Practice has been going on daily in the outdoor cage under the supervision of Doc. Parker and Roy Plant. Due to the lack of space, the men being confined to the cage, only batting, throwing and catching have been engaged in. Fielding and base running will be practiced when the team gets out on the field.

Muscant, Moder and Hanowsky are contesting the pitcher's berth. Muscant will be remembered for his sterling work on last year's frosh five. Moder and Hanowsky have had previous experience on last year's varsity team, Donstein and Rennelear are favored to receive the catcher's assignment but will be hard pressed by Kaplan.

It is very probable that Captain Ephron will not play in his regular position at third, but will be forced to an outfield berth because of the lack of candidates for that position. Packer, of last year's team, will undoubtedly play in the garden, because of this very fact.

A little difficulty has been encountered this year because of the fact that some of the men are unable to get out of classes until four. This has been partially solved by the "stagger system" which permits of the appearance of some men at 3 o'clock, some at 3:30 and still others at 4.

Candidates Now Wanted For Merc Business Staff

Men are still wanted for the circulation and the advertising staffs of the Mercury. Those who are interested should see Jack Rothenberg '27, business manager of the Mercury in Room 410 office of that publication. Circulation candidates will have an excellent chance for advancement if they are appointed to the staff, while advertising men will be furnished with leads and will be given fifteen percent commission for all ads they receive.

COURSES IN HEBREW STUDY TO BE GIVEN BY MENORAH

Class in Bible Interpretation to Be Conducted by Dr. Jacob Kohn

Menorah announces the installation of courses in Hebrew language and Bible interpretation.

Dr. Jacob Kohn will conduct a circle in Bible interpretation on alternate Tuesdays at 1 o'clock, beginning tomorrow, March 8th. The interpretation will be made in the light of modern Biblical scholarship and investigation.

Three courses in elementary Hebrew will be given as follows: Hebrew Aleph Monday at 12 Hebrew Beth Wednesday at 12 Hebrew Gimel Monday at 1

Two courses in conversational Hebrew will be conducted as follows: Hebrew Daleth Friday at 1 Hebrew Hey Friday at 2

All Hebrew language classes will be instructed by graduates of the Teachers Institute, Yeshiva, and other institutions of Hebrew learning. Additional courses will be organized by the Menorah if popular demand warrants them.

CLASSIFIED

LOST — A Pair of eye glasses. Will finder please return to Carl Feldman, Locker Number 894.

STUDENTS WANTED who are free four afternoons weekly for house to house canvass of an article of exceptional merit. Liberal return to the conscientious worker. Mr. Joseph Budner '25 will interview those interested on Tuesday, March 8, at 2 p. m. in the Campus office, room 411.

LOST — Mili. Sci. coat on Friday, March 4, in the vicinity of Locker 38. Finder please return to Locker 38.

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INTER-CLASS EVENTS BEGIN NEXT WEEK

Frosh Sing to Inaugurate Activities on Thursday, March 17

Frosh-Soph events will start on Thursday, March 17 with the freshman Sing. The committee under the chairmanship of Hy Sorokoff '28 has prepared the yearlings inter-class events which will culminate in the Soph Carnival.

The frosh Sing which will be conducted with the aid of the sophomores, will take place around the senior pedestal if the weather permits, or in the alcoves. The next events, the tug o' war will be contested on March 24. As in previous years, the pulling events will be contested in the five, nine, fifteen, twenty-five men events and in the unlimited class. The soccer game follows in the succeeding week.

The track and swimming meets, both held under regular inter-collegiate rules, takes place on April 7 and 14 respectively while on Friday, April 22, the baseball game will be placed in the stadium at 3 o'clock. On the 28th, the cane spree will be contested as in the regular wrestling classes, the 115, 125, 135, 148, 165 and 175 lb. and unlimited classes.

Finally, the culmination of all these events will occur in the Soph Carnival which is scheduled to be held on May 5. At this time, naughty freshmen will be duly chastised and the more rebellious spanked, and unspeakable tales will be voiced.

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Harvard to Deduct Six Weeks From College Year, Following Custom of European Universities

S. C. Calls for Committed Applicants Thursday

All students who wish to apply for the various Student Council committees should send letters stating their qualifications and experience for the desired position to David Kanstoren '27, president of the undergraduate representative body, through the medium of the student mail room. Men are needed for the Dañcé, Alcove and Lunch Room committees, and two lower seniors are required for the Discipline and Student Affairs committees. All applications must be in the hands of Kanstoren before this coming Friday.

FROSH BALLOT TOMORROW FOR ALL CLASS OFFICERS

Many Candidates Running; Voting Will Take Place at Chapel

The second ballot for the election of the officers of the February, 1931 class will be taken at Frosh Chapel tomorrow. Since there were so many aspirants for each office the voting was close, thus necessitating further balloting.

Candidates for the presidency are Albert Cepvelina, Aaron Slorsky, Timmy Timiansky, Duke Mofshof, Lew Kleid, R. S. Vance, Israel Feinbuch.

Those running for vice-presidency are Lou Tuchman, Meyer Halpern, Arthur Merovitch, Hugh Panero, Sig Siegal, Sam Tapper, Murray Greenberger, Gordon Rowan.

The following are candidates for the secretaryship: Harry Epstein, Paul Haber, Sam Igowitz, Woodie Liscombe, Monte Massler, Ben Nelson, Abe Orinoff, Irving S. Schipper. The six candidates for the position of treasurer are Hank Freidman, Samuel Korman, Lou Relin, Irv Schiffman, Norman Roth, Al Horowitz.

Athletic Manager candidates are Joe Lichtman, Jack Pessis, George Schiffman, Jack Fischer, David Fox, Joe Levine.

The chairman of the election is Whitey Frank '28.

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New Plan Designed to Allow Greater Opportunity for Individual Work

Following the custom of British and European universities, Harvard has decided to substantially cut the length of time now required of students in the classroom. This change, which will probably be effected during the academic year 1927-1928 is designed to free students from much of the minute and continual supervision of their studies and to allow them greater opportunity for individual work.

The first step toward the actual adoption of the plan was taken last Thursday when the corporation and Board of Overseers approved a report by the faculty of Arts and Sciences recommending the change.

The proposal approved Thursday gives any department the right to discontinue lectures and other classroom exercises for the two and one-half weeks between the Christmas recess and the midyear examination period, and for a period of approximately three and one-half weeks prior to the final examinations in June. This does not apply to elementary courses open to freshmen.

Two objectives are sought for in the new plan. By freeing the student body partially from classes, the Faculty believes it will have more initiative in pursuing its own studies. Greater opportunity for maximum accomplishment will be allowed students. The second objective is to free the teacher from much of the monotonous class work, permitting them to use more time for writing and research work.

In all, under the present plan, the academic year will be cut by about six weeks. In this case the college year will be a little shorter than those of European universities whose school years are two to three months shorter than ours. During the time given to the students readings and reports will be required of them.

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 52 B'way, (At Exchange Pl.)

RADIO CLUB BEGINS TERM'S ACTIVITIES

Continues Beginners' Code Practice and Instruction in Wiring Begun Last Term

Regular transmission from the College broadcasting station, 2HJ, has begun by the Radio Club. Code practice and instruction in wiring, begun last term, will be continued this term.

In the short time the club has been on the air, it has "worked" stations in Italy, France, England, Belgium, Honolulu, Japan, and Australia, as well as numerous others in the United States and Canada. Hereafter the club will keep the College in touch with its out of town teams by means of radio communication.

Code instruction for those who intend trying for the operators' licenses will begin shortly. Members of the club who have already obtained their licenses will serve as instructors. Students who desire instruction in either code or wiring should sign their names on the schedule posted on the bulletin board near room 2. Licensed operators who would like to use the station should also sign their call letters on the schedule. Transmission is carried on all day and night.

The radio club was organized for the members of the student body

who are interested in radio either as broadcast listeners or licensed amateurs. Meetings are held every Thursday at 12 o'clock in room 2. At these meetings subjects on the various phases of radio communication are explained by the members who have investigated them. The officers of the club are David Wasserman '27, president; A. Schoenbaum '29, vice-president; I. W. Lawlor '30; treasurer; Robert Lorenzen '29, secretary; Al Levin, '30, publicity manager; I. J. Newman '29, chief operator. The station is located in the southwest tower.

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