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## CAMPUS TO SPONSOR SECOND ANNUAL SING TODAY IN GREAT HALL

POUR SOCIETIES TO COMPETE

Walter Johnson '03, Professor Baldwin, and Albert Aronson Are the Judges.

VEREIN AGAIN ENTERED

Y.M.C.A., Menorah and Delta Alpha Fraternity Are Other Entrants.

The Campus Sing which was instituted last year under the auspices of the Campus Association, will be held tonight at 8:15 p. m. in the Great Hall, Arrangements for the song contest have been completed John K. Ackley, editor of The Campus and a large audience is expected to attend.

Mr. Walter R. Johnson '03 who composed the college song, "Lavender, My Lavender". Mr. Albert H. Aronson '23, secretary of the Campus Asjudges who will decide the winner. Professor William B. Guthrie will act in the capacity of chairman for

Sing will be awarded four trophies. The first prize winners will receive two awards. One of the prizes is a leg on the big silver loving cup which shall become the property of the organization winning the contest three times. Besides the big prize, three cups will be given to the first three place winners.

The Deutscher Verein won the trophy which is now in their posession. The Y.M.C.A. took second place.

Four organizations have signified To the Editor of The Campus: their intention of competing in the song contest. The teams of the Deutscher Verein, the Y.M.C.A., the tinuance of civilian drill is not ac- financial associations. Menorah and the Delta Alpha fraternity have handed in their entries. It is hoped that with the interest aroused in the songs of the College, made its report and that report has intercollegiate competition.

Rules of Contest

under the following rules.

not been graduated from the College, or in the physical limitation of the will be required to wear their com-

presented by no more than one team drill will not be offered as an alter- already been distributed to each of and no student may sing for more native to Military Science for mem- the twenty-two competing fraterni-

than one organization. (4) Each organization desiring to enter the contest must submit in

team to the edior-in-chief of The Campus (5) Each team will render two

other may be optional.

(6) The date set for the contest is room 15. Wednesday, May 25th.

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Texts Must Be Returned To Book Room by June 20

All textbooks must be turned in to the book room by May 20, according to an announcement by Mr. Silverstein, assistant manager of the book room. Because of a conflict with the Townsend Harris examinations, college textbooks will be received only on June 13, 15, 17, and 20 from 9 a. m. to

The book room imposes a fine of five cents per day per book for all books which are late. Students who fail to settle their textbook accounts will not be permitted to receive any books the following year, Mr. Silverstein asserted. All Military Science books must be returned this term.

Mr. Silverstein wishes to see all former employees of the book room as soon as possible to arrange a schedule for this semester.

## sociation and Professor Samuel A. Baldwin consitute the board of GOTTSCHALL DENIES REPORT ON CIV. DRILL

Campus Announcing End of Course

In Monday's issue of The Campus, an article was published which gave dents will hereafter not be given the option of Civilian Drill. Dr. Morton Gottschall feels that the article has rector of the Educational Institute chances for the mythical Metropoliletter in full.

Monday's Campus regarding discon- Kappa and of various economic and and Slotkin will start at second. In 32 Street. curate. Any statement in the matter would be premature ihasmuch as the President's Committee has not yet the gymnasium is concerned, in case it should be decided to continue The contest will be conducted civilian drill as an alternative to pate. There will be no entrance fee. years instead of immediately upon (2) Fach the content of t ant members whose classes have either in any statement made by me (3) An organization may be regymnasium, for saying that civilian petitor's numbers, all of which have bers of the class of 1931.

Morton Gottschall

writing a list of the members of its MATH CLUB TO HEAR TALK

subject of a lecture which will be de- ta Alpha. The first place for the from the C.C.N.Y. song-book, the livered by Samuel Naidel '27 hefore that Mu Sioma fraternity. the Math Club tomorrow at noon in pha Mu Sigma fraternity.

(7) The prizes for the winning been carrying out its program of lecteams will be four silver loving tures and discussions on interesting coming interested in these meets. In cups. The three leading teams will mathematical questions this past 1925 only thirteen fraternities pareach receive permanent trophies. In semester. The club is quite small but ticipated, the total number of men has been holding regular meetings competing being 110. The year afevery Thursday throughout the term. ter there were eighteen fraternities

Banking at N.Y.U.

George W. Edwards '11, now Protake office September 1.

then appointed to a fellowship in the years. Department of Economics. In the next few years, he had experience teaching at the College and in the high schools of the city in the deday at the conclusion of their atheres day at the conclusion of their atheres day at the conclusion of their atheres days are conclusions.

His post-graduate work was pur-His post-graduate work was pursued at Columbia University, where he received his A.M. in 1913 and his Ph.D. in 1917. He also developed Nemo's best in that he developed Ph.D. in 1917. He also devoted his batting eye enough to make him himself to research in foreign banking for the Federal Reserve Board as reliable at the bat as he was preabroad. He served as a special mound will likewise play his last mount of Commerce in New York, Reich, the crack first baseman, Sam and as economist for various banks both here and in Europe. At present, man outfielder are also retiring he is economist for the Bank of from college baseball.

The three winners of the Campus Corrects Statement Made in Dr. Edwards is the author of a number of books on banks, bank-Commercial Credits".

zation collects and furnishes infor-

(Continued on Page 2)

Newly Appointed Dean Now Professor of Money and Team to Take on Ram in Last Game of the Season at Foruham Field.

Fordham will ring down the curfessor of Money and Banking in tain on the 1927 season for the varthe Wall Street Division of New sity basebal team when the Laven-York University has been appointed der meets the Maroon this Friday Dean of the School of Business and afternoon at Fordham Field, mark-Civic Administration and Professor ing the close of a fairly successful of Economics to succeed Pres. season for the College. Last year Frederick B. Robinson. He will the Ram defeated the varsity 5 to 1 and in fact the existing records Dr. Edwards received his A. B. show only one victory for the Colat the College in June 1911. He was lege over an extensive period of five

Ephron Plays Last Game

Several of the Lavender luminarpartment of Economics and History. letic careers at the College. Captain Irv Ephron will close three years of of the United States, both here and viously in the field. Artic Moder abroad. He served as a special who will probably start on the Donstein, outfielder, and Joe Solo-

Maroon Victorious Over N.Y.U.

The Maroon's record this year ing, foreign commercial credit, and shows victories over both N. Y. U. international trade and investments, and Manhattan. The College Squeez-He wrote "International Trade and ed out a close victory over the Violet Credits" and is co-author of "Bus- aggregation but blew up against iness and Banking" and "Foreign Manhattan and succumbed by the score of 11 to 1. The cacounter Member of Phi Beta Kappa Friday has an added significance in The newly-appointed dean is di-Friday has an added significance in Campus Sing last year and thereby created an erroneous impression, and of the Investment Banker's Associa tan title. The only other contender

the shortfield Garelick will probably Dr. Edwards served as Assistant play while Curry Dono will guard the third sack. Ephron, McMahon and Donstein will play in the outfield.

### which will represent the College in So far as the physical limitation of Intercollege to the College in So far as the physical limitation of Intercollege to the College in So far as the physical limitation of Intercollege to the College in So far as the physical limitation of Intercollege to the College in So far as the physical limitation of Intercollege to the College in So far as the physical limitation of Intercollege to the College in So far as the physical limitation of Intercollege to the College in So far as the physical limitation of Intercollege to the College in So far as the physical limitation of Intercollege to the College in So far as the physical limitation of Intercollege to the College in So far as the physical limitation of Intercollege to the College in So far as the physical limitation of Intercollege to the College to the Colle Thursday in Third Annual Track Meet banquet, the Campus Association Soph Skull.

This meet will be the third of a series of annual athletic meets be-ON GAUSS'S ERROR CURVE tween the fraternities of the College. The first competition. which "Gauss's Error Curve" will be the took place in 1925, was won by Del-

A comparison of the number of The Math Club has unostensibly entries for each year shows that

Track

12:15 High Hurdle Heats

12:22 2 Mile Run 12:37 100 yd Dash. Heats

12:45 1 Mile Run

12:52 100 yard Dash. Semi Finals

12:57 220 yd Dash heats

1:05 440 yd Final 1:08 880 yd Run

1:12 100 yd Final

1:16 220 yd Final

1:25 220 Hurdle Heats 1:35 220 Hurdle Finals

1:45 120 Hurdle Final (If necessary)

Field

12:20 High Jump 12:20 Broad Jump 1:10 Pole Vault

1:10 Shot Put

1:10 Discus Throw

## EDWARDS '11 CHOSEN NINE TO ENCOUNTER | NINE CANDIDATES RUN DEAN OF BUS. SCHOOL FORDHAM FRIDAY FOR STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICES TOMORROW

Lindbergh Sends Cable To French Department

A cablegram from Raymond Orteig in behalf of Capt. Charles "Lucky" Lindbergh was received yesterday by Prof. Charles A. Downer in response to the congratulatory telegram sent to the successful flyer last Saturday night on the occasion of the dinner of the French department at the Hotel Lafavette Brevoort, 5th Avenue and 8th Street, owned by Orteig himself, donor of the \$25,000 prize.

The message, translated from the French reads as follows: PARIS, MAY 23, 1927

PROFESSOR DOWNER, COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK TRANSMIT TO THE

FRENCH PROFESSORS THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE HERO LINDBERGH TO WHICH I ADD MINE. RAYMOND ORTEIG

CAMPUS BANQUET TO BE HELD JUNE 8

Editor and Business Manager To Be Chosen for Coming Semester.

The annual Campus banquet for the election of the editor and business manager for the coming semester, as well as the selection of

To Elect Business Manager

may also electe graduating members Participants in the Third Annual entered, with 147 men competing, of the staff to the Association. The (1) All classes, fraternities, and be possible to allow students elect- Interfraternity Track and Field The number of fraternities entered three men who are eligible are Hy

> Campus Keys to Be Awarded awarded Campus men who have crocosm and Murcury. served the publication for three and two years respectively. The practice Rosenberg, Jack Rothenberg, Arnof awarding keys was begun at the old Shukotoff, and Charles Shapiro. end of last semester. At that time, all of '29: Isador Cohen, a Student gold keys were awarded to Bernard Councilor, was formerly class presi-Bayer '27, John K. Ackley '28, Hy- dent and secretary. Jack Rosenberg, man Birnbaum '27, Irving Zablo- president of his class, is a junior dowsky '28, Louis Rochmes '27, and advisor, and was former Gargoyles Nathan Berman '27, while silver editor. Jack Rothenberg, business keys were given to Abraham Birn- manager of Murcury, is likewise a baum '29, Arnold Shukotoff '29, member of Soph Skull. Arnold Matthew Mester '28, William H. Shukotoff, associate editor of The Shapiro, Bernard Eisenstein '28, Campus, is also on the Mike staff Joseph J. Caputa '28, Seymour L and a member of Soph Skull. Cohen '29, Harry W. Schwartz '27, Charles Shapiro, another figure in Herbert J. Lachman '29, David Lc- the '29 class, is former Student vowitz '27, David Bellin '28, and Maxwell Weinberg '27.

ALL STUDENTS MAY YOTE

Hy Sorokoff '28 and Irv Zab-lodowsky '28 Seek Presidency.

ELECTIONS FROM 11 - 2

Two Men Opposed for Vice-Presidency; Five Candi-dates for Secretaryship.

Nine men have tossed their hats into the ring for the Student Council offices in the second universal election in the history of the College to take place tomorrow. All duly matriculated and registered students are eligible to vote at the booths in the Student Concourse which will be open from 11:00 a.m. to 2 p. m. in the afternoon.

Two candidates are running for the presidency of the Council. They are Hyman Sorokoff '28 and Irving Zablodowsky of the same class. For vice-president, Mos Abramowitz '28 is contesting the office with Phil Sokol '28. Five men seek the secretaryship. They are Isador Cohen '29, Jack Rosenberg '29, Jack Rothenberg '29, Arnold Shukotoff '29, and Charley Shapiro, also of the '29 class.

In order to familiarize the student body with the extra-curricular records of the individual candidates, The Campus prints below the list of activities in which each of the aspirants are engaged.

Records of Candidates.

For president, Hyman Sorokoff captured the first leg on the big The Campus herewith prints his tion and of the Institute of International Finance. The latter organi- politan nines have lost at least once. Association, will be held on Wednes- rokoff, now vice-president and for-Renselaer will probably catch Mo- day evening, June 8, at 8 p. m. in mer secretary of the Council, is also mation concerning foreign invest- ders fast slants. Eddie Reich will the rooms of the City College Club treasurer of the A. A. He is a The statement attributed to me in ments. He is a member of Phi Beta occupy his regular station at first in the Imperial Hotel, Broadway and member of Soph Skull and Lock and Key. Irving Zablodowsky is the managing editor of The Campus, At this meeting, an editor and which he has served for three years. business manager will be elected for Other publications work includes the Fall term. John K. Ackley '28 the managing board of Microcosm will remain at College next semes. and contributions to Mercury and ter, while a successor to the business Lavender. Zablodowsky is a member manager will be chesen. At the of the second year honorary, society,

Two Run for Vice-President

For vice-president, Moe Abramowitz '28 and Phil Sokol '28. Moe other recognized extra-curricular ing the civilian drill to begin the bodies of the College may partici- course in their Sophomore or Junior Meet are to compete in their respectively. The same of the student Council. He has tributor and former sports editor, served as a class officer and on var-(2) Each team will consist of admission. There is no warrant, ight members where the state of th the Student Council, is also connec Gold and silver keys will be ted with the editorial boards of Mi-

For secretary, Isador Cohen, Jack

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## THE ANNUAL SONG CONTEST

After the prize winning octettes which will represent the various societies of the College at the Intra-Mural Song Contest tonight in the Great Hall have been awarded their loving cups, another semester of activity on the part of The Campus to raise an interest in singing will come to a close. One worthwhile outcome is hoped for as a result of this contest. That is that, with the impetus which will be given to singing at this institution, some student or group of students will be able to undertake the formation of a Varsity Glee Club.

In a college as large as our own, there should certainly be enough students who would co-operate with the organizer of such a club to make the venture worthwhile. A glee club would furnish C.C.N.Y. with another group of students to act as representatives in intercollegiate competition and at the same time offer an interesting activity for musically talented students. Interest in singing is growing rapidly in most of the colleges of the country. The Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest which was held at Carnegie Hall this spring bore witness to this fact. The contest was entered by teams from every section of the country. State universities as far west as Missouri were able to send their championship clubs to New York to represent them in the competition. In many ways, the competition was as keen as that of an intersectional football game.

The Lavender was noticeably lacking, especially when it is considered that every other important metropolitan college had its team on the platform. Certainly there is no dearth of singing material at the College. The central fault is that there is too little cooperation among the various societies which do encourage singing. The glee club has grown to be an important unit in the extra-curricular system of most American colleges. C.C.N.Y. should not be one of the few institutions at fault in this respect. Tonight's contest will pave the way for anyone interested in organizing and backing a glee club for next semester. If that is accomplished, The Campus will have achieved its purpose in running off the competition.

## Gargoyles

UGH! UGH!

When I was but a little boy, My first sweet mamma threw me; The bitter gloom instead of joy,

I still play the lover's game and As each woman leaves me flat, My emotions are the same and That's that.

TREBLA

#### TWAS EVER THUS (In one act)

Scene: Office of the college comic.

Time: Bill Shakespeare's campus days.

Characters: William Shakespeare, Editor; 1st Associate Editor; 2nd Ass. Ed.; 3rd Ass. Ed.; Business Manager; Messenger from the Dean.

(Enter group waving copies of latest issue and talk-

ing excitedly) 1st. Ass. Ed.—A hot number hath our Bill put out this time.

2nd Ass. Ed.—Yea, verily, 'tis so hot it scorches.

3rd Ass. Ed.-Thou damn tootest. The whole campus is afire and all the freshmen have bought two copies.

Business Manager-(gazing ruminatively at the ceiling)-A new doublet, two pair hose and two tickets to the dog fights.

ist Ass. Ed .- Didst read Bill's new poem?

2nd Ass. Ed.-Dost mean "Venus and Adonis?" 1st Ass. Ed.—Aye. Be it not a pip? And what illus-

trations. Od's bodekins. All-Read it out lond. Read it out loud. Let's look.

Hey, give us a look. (He reads, while they chuckle with delight and slup

their thighs) 3rd Ass. Ed .-- Wow, this be hot stuff.

All-And how.

(Enter messenger from the dean. They all stop and look at him)

Mess.-Where be Master Shakespeare?

1st Ass. Ed .- What wouldst thou with our Bill? Mess.-The noble Dean walks fuming up and down

his vaulted chamber. One hand grips firm a copy of thy Bill's atrocity, the other tears at hair and beard. The foam drips from his mouth upon his ruff and he hath twice tripped oe'r his lengthy sword and fallen to the ground. He asks for Bill.

2nd Ass. Ed.—Alas. And what hath so perturbed the noble Dean?

Mess.--'Tis said the mail inspectors have descended on him in a rage. Such lewd, lascivious literature did ne'er the postal service see, and they see plenty. This "Venus and Adonis" is a scandal.

Business Manager-Censored by the postal authorities, sayest thou? (Muses happily) Perchance I shall buy myself an earldom.

1st Ass. Ed.-Tell thou the Dean Shakespeare is not to be found.

Mess .- Tell thou Shakespeare there awaits him not mere reprimand, nor mere suspension, but expulsion. (Exit Messenger) 3rd Ass. Ed.-Alas poor Bill, I knew him well.

(Shakspeare crawls out from under the desk. He is holding a pencil and paper with which he has just written a long poem)

Shakespeare-Hail, bully boys. What mean these long faces?

(They pounce upon him with affection, slap his back,

1st Ass. Ed .- Didst hear, Bill? Thou art expelled.

Shakespeare-Expelled? Nay, say not so. I'll to the Dean and speak him kindly. He's but a poor kind man, more sinned against than sinning. I fear me he hath right.

(As he walks out, they notice the paper in his hand)

2nd Ass Ed .- (pointing to it)-What hast thou there?

Shakespeare-This? Oh, a hot number for the next issue. (Disappearing) 'Tis called the "Rape of Lucrece".

P. S.

#### Pemandez-Moi, Encore Une Fois

"How old is the electric chair?" "So old, it's getting Gray!"

T. BERNARD EISENSTEIN

#### PAST PERFORMANCES

#### Perfume of Pleasantry.

MR. PIM PASSES BY, by A. A Milne. Revived by the Theatre Guild at the Garrick Theatre, alternate weeks.

Mr. Milne's chief weapon of wit s a dull sabre with a feather actached to the point of it. When the sabre swishes through the air, the blade falls a little flat but the feather tickles the victim into a charming insensibility. He is never provoked to forget himself and fling his gentlemanliness to the winds, for the deft feather, only faintly poignant, lacks the catnip of unbridled mirth.

Mr. Pim passes by amiably after many years and his return is in the nature of a celebration by the Guild. It is a suave business, the play, fullthroated with uneventful sounds and each because of his outspoken opintame furies who take their being ions on Socialism and Communism. from chatter that is never more than He has, since then, devoted much of superficial theatre. And such is the his time to delivering lectures on case and fate of all plays that rear these topics. their structure on a situation; the situation must ever be removed from reality, else it would be consummated, not posited; and the dialogue must assume the semblance, proportion and significance of its thematic frame. What results is an isolated hypothesis, carried out to its logical end, but a hypothesis which, having persisted in its narrow self-sufficiency, remains standing on the same identical plot it began its argument.

In general, Mr. Pim Passes Bu is the type of comedy that a certain contemporary critic passes by, and on, with such adjectival labels as he belongs to the species, no doubt like all the day till curtain time, for three hours later, having been infected by the virus of that Goddess' philosophy, he can be found dancng madly in all the streets at once. And as the play exhilarates him, so DR. EDWARDS '11 NAMED does he dance. It is not always unlikely that on the eve of the return of Mr. Pim, the critic in question was seen, at a quarter of eleven, tripping it lightly to the strains of an English Waltz.

The playing of Miss Crewes and Mr. Digges raises the comedy to a lively level. The former still mouths profusely, I regret to report.

WILL SCARLET

#### LAVENDER TO ISSUE FINAL NUMBER JUNE 1

The final issue of the College literary magazine, Lavender will appear on the Campus, Wednesday,

A group of stories entitled "The College Man Dons Overalls" written by Hyman Birnbaum '27, managing editor of The Campus and Lavender, David A. Davidson '28, of the Campus Sports Staff and Edwin A. Lewis 27, editor-in-chief of Mercury.

A study of the life of a dreamy and poetic boy and who loved to spend his time in a Catholic tery has been admirably portrayed by Simon Cashin '27.

"Nadius Vouse, He Looks Like His House", a story by Harold K. Goldstein '29, and "Repertorially Speaking", a review of the struggle of the repertory theatre for existence by Irving Jacoby '29, will be the other numbers in the issue.

The poetry for the issue has not yet been announced by the editor. There will also be the regular bookreviewing column, conducted by the editor, Robert Faber '28.

A Good Place to Eat

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#### Nearing To Debate Hays on Democracy

Upholding the affirmative of the question, Arthur Garfield Hays, noted liberal, is scheduled to debate Scott Nearing on the topic, "Is Democracy suited for Modern Life?" The debate will take place in the

p. m. President Robinson will offi-

ciate as chairman.

Both speakers probably require no introduction to the students of the College, Arthur Garfield Hays, counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union and noted lecturer has been, during his career, an ardent supporter of liberalism in this country. He has been in the public eye on many occasions, one of the most notable being the Scopes evolution trial in Tennessee, when he acted as one of the cousel for the defense.

Professor Scott Nearing, famous American socialist, is no less notable. Having taught in three universities, he was obliged to leave ANNUAL CAMPUS SING

Tickets for the debate are fifty cents, and they are on sale at the cooperative store.

#### MENORAH TO PRESENT JEWISH MUSIC CONCERT

A concert of Jewish music will be presented by the Menorah Society in the Great Hall, Saturday evening at 8:45 p. m. Several prominent artists will entertain and Menorah promises an entertaining evening for all who attend.

Menorah has devoted itself this past semester to activities concerned with the study and dissemination of delightful, winsome, engaging, and Jewish ideas and ideals. Lectures, other analytical locutions in that discussion groups, debates, classes, profound company. Such a man, if and music as well as the social activities which are always part of the consorts with Terpsichore and her program of a college society were ineluded among the activities of Menorah. A Spring dance last Saturday evening ended the social season for the society.

## BUSINESS SCHOOL DEAN

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Professor of Banking at Columbia University from 1921 to 1923, and since then has been at New York University.

While at C.C.N.Y., Dr. Edwards was president of his class and was quite active in extra-curricular activities. According to Donald A. Roberts '19, Secretary of the Association Alumni, this class is one of the most active classes in the alumni body.

## CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Campus:

We wish to acknowledge with thanks, the receipt of \$131.25, which represents the proceeds of a basketball game between Nat Hol-Great Hall on Friday, June 3, at 8 man's Five and the C.C.N.Y. Varsity Team for the Mississippi Flood Sufferers. We have forwarded it to the chairman of the American Red Cross to be included in their fund for this purpose.

Acknowledgement of this contribution will also be made in the Times tomorrow. Thanking you for your interest in the columns of the Times, we are.

Very truly yours,

THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY

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## TO BE HELD TONIGHT

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addition the team which is adjudged the best will receive a leg upon the large cup which will become the property of the organization winning first place on three occasions.

(8) There will be three judges. (9) These rules are subject to revision at the discretion of The Campus.

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FOR four years the class of 1927 has been boosting the Lavender to victory, and incidentally, making copy for this column. Whenever news was scarce, the achievements of the '27 athletes always furnished ample material for "Sport Sparks", for recording the deeds of this class and its heroes has ever been a pleasant task for the "Sparkler". In the future, as in the past, 1927 will always be a synonym for LECTURE ON MICROSCOPE athletic greatness at the College.

Surely, it is no ordinary class that has given such sterling will address the Baskerville Chemand versatile athletes to the College as Raskin, Seidler, istry Society tomorrow at 1 p. m. on Ephron, Dreiband, Rosenbluth, Moder, Levin, Meisel "The Microscope". This will mark Smith, Tubridy, and Greenstein. Included in the class's roll of the society's final lecture meeting for honor we also find such men as Cohen, Longo, Josephberg, the term, Irv Packer, Gall, and McAden on the gridiron; Slotkin, Reich, A prac Rossi, and Gus Packer on the diamond; Devine, Diamond, microscope and slides will feature the Lewis and Cowan in the tank; and Leschner and Temple on talk, which will cover the history, dethe court and track.

In practically all cases these men started with the best set of freshmen teams in the history of the College and continued contributing their talents down to the day of their 204 of the chemistry building. Meetgraduation. They have given the best part of their four years at the College serving it—and most faithful and efficient dent body. service has it been. The class of 1927 will go down in the annals of C.C.N.Y. as producing the finest bunch of athletes ever to represent this College in competition.

ITH the end of the semester in sight it is only natural to Football, basketball and track should enjoy banner seasons, if wealth of veteran material means anything. The baseball and minor sport aggregations will be hard-hit by graduation, but new stars have a delightful fashion of springng up over-night and solving all difficulties.

The new pre-season football accommodations and keen competition among the veterans is expected to result in a most successful grid campaign. Coach Parker has Captains Donstein and Clarke, Barckman, Rosner, Halpern, Elterich, Goldberg. Voso, and Bokat, among a host of others, ready for service next fall. This, combined with an easier schedule. promises great things.

Judging by the game for the Mississippi Flood Relief, Nat Holman hasn't much to keep him worried for 1927-28. Raskin's loss will be felt, but even that near-calamity may be for gotten with the knowledge that four regulars are returning Captain Rubinstein, Hirsch, Goldberg, and possibly Meisel constitute as strong a nucleus as any mentor could desire Liss, Sandack, Lifton, and Spindell are capable of filling any vacancies that may arise.

Doc Parker will have a real problem to solve when spring and baseball roll around again. Virtually a whole new infield and outfield, as well as a pitcher, will have to be provided. Dono, Rensellaer, McMahon, Kaplan, and Puleo remain to lighten some of Parker's burden.

Coach MacKenzie is fortunate in having practically his whole track squad intact for 1928. Only Smith and Temple will be lost, while Hoffman, Levy, Kushnick, Lazarus, Karp, Barckman, Yockel, Hynes, Peltzer, Herman, Elterich, Maurer, and Greenberg, among many others, will return. Captain Low will also be available until next February, in-

suring a strong representation in the indoor meets. The successful squad remains intact for next year, but the swimming, water-polo, and wrestling teams are unknown quantities. Let's hope for the best all around.

THE fast-waning season is not lacking in dissappointments and surprises. Last Wednesday seemed to be jinx-day, for the Lavender was downed in baseball, track, and tennis, all by metropolitan rivals. The overwhelming 11-1 defeat by Manhattan on the diamond, the worst this season, came as a distinct shock to the supporters of the team. Due to their victory over N.Y.U. the local ball-tossers were favored to trim the Green but the result once again proves the ed to trim the Green, but the result once again proves the folly of making predictions, especially in baseball. Incidentally, this defeat broke a string of seven victories at the expense of Manhattan this year. Until the loss of the ball-game, the Learning of the loss of the provider and the Lavender had rolled up decisions in football, varsity and frosh basketball, varsity and frosh track, and varsity and frosh cross-country. Well, we had to give them a break!

Johnny Gibson, Hutchings, and the rest of the Fordham

track and field artists were too strong for the home team. Despite this, a preponderance of second and third places enabled the trackmen to give the Maroon a fairly close battle, losing by a margin of thirty points. The defeat by N.Y.U. in tennis recent the matter elicenter abampingship. Although the tennis meant the metropolitan championship. Although the score was 5-2 with two matches unplayed, the struggle was a nip and tuck affair, with each match bristling with action.

The election of T. Bernard Eisenstein to the presidency of the A. A. marks the choosing of a non-athlete for that of-fice for the first time in the history of the College. The suc-cess of the arrangement cannot be determined yet, but it is our personal belief that "all will be for the best". A student not engaged in any team work will have more time to devote himself to his position and its important duties. Let us hope that Eisenstein's fulfillment of his office will be as meritorious that of Tige Seidler's, the retiring president, and other athletic greats who held that high post. We think it will be. Price of Cap and Gown To Be Increased June

All Seniors who wish to secure caps and gowns for commencement should, leave their orders with Bernard Bayer '27 in the Dean's Office, Arthur Rosenbluth '27 or Sy Silverman '27 before June 1. The price after that will be advanced from \$2 to \$2.25.

Professor Woll has requested representatives of all fraternities and societies to meet him in room 206 at 12:15 on Thursday to discuss the part each will play in the Commencement exercises.

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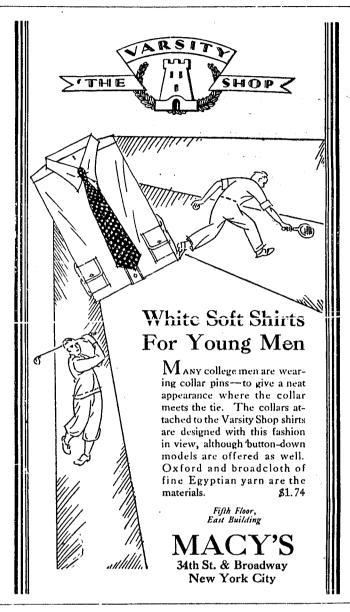
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Councilor and an officer of his class He was chairman of the Junior Hop recently held and has served his class on various committees.

Below The Campus publishes several of the letters received from candidates and their supporters, as announced in Monday's issue.

To the Student Body:

In the two years which I have spent on the Student Council I have witnessed the struggle which that body has made for a stronger and more representative student government. - Beginning with the Military Science tangle in which the Council backed The Campus and going down to the conflict with the Campus Association and the final disruption of the Union, I have been with the Council, watching and helping it in its efforts to grow. The democratization of our student government was the first big step towards sctual growth.

The work, however, is merely be ginning. The Council is now faced with a two fold problem. First, the Date of Final Examinations Changed to Thurs. June 9

Examinations will begin on Thursday, June 9, 1927 instead of Friday, June 10 as announced in the register. Recitations will end Wednesday, June 8 and the examination period on Friday June 17. The Campus will publish on Friday a complete schedule of examinátions.

The Friday issue of The Campus will be the final issue of the term. The Campus will resunte publication on the first day of the fall term.

Constitution which was formulated this term by the Council must pass the Board of Trustees in order that students self-government be officially recognized. Secondly, some means of financial support must be found. The present method of being subsidized by Pres. Robinson yields insufficient funds for any extensive program and is besides very undig-

With my experience in Council affairs I feel capable of continuing the progress made in the past.

Hyman Sorokoff '28

To the Editor of The Campus: In the three and one-half years

that I have served on The Campus staff, much of the so-called "inside" stuff concerned with political affairs at the College has become known to me. And until recently I have been satisfied to let things go on as they were. But there cames a point where, according to the chemistry department, saturation is reached and an opposite reaction sets in. So has it been with recent political activities at our College.

The recent Soph Skull, major insignia and Lock and Key elections all point conclusively to the fact that there is one group dominating College extra-curricular activitiesnot for the good of the College, let it be understood.

The men who have nominated me for the presidency are unqualifiedly sick of politics-of the handshaking and string-pulling which has characterized recent elections. It has been their intention to take Soph Skull, major insignia and Lock and Key

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out of politics. It has been their intention to counteract undercover ac- universal "U". tivities with a frank and open appeal to the student body. For these purposes do we solicit your vote. Irving Zablodowsky '28.

To the Student Body:

I have entered my name as a can didate for the Vice-Presidency of the Student Council for two reasons. First, because I believe that my long service as a member of this ship of the Student Council, I offer body has rendered me well fit to assume the duties of the office and secondly because of my constant contact with the college organiza-

I would advocate a universal Compulsory Union at a nominal fee. would have the Student Council ssessed of greater power than that of mere debate, and I have expressed myself to this effect in the past. The exact status of the Council is still rather vague due to the absence of a constitution, but I hope that when this has been granted we can proceed to make it the vigorous, respected student organ that it should be.

Philip Sokol 28

To the Student Body:

I feel that my connections and services in the past with college or ganizations in general, and with the Student Council in particular have equipped me so that I may serve your best interests as secretary of the student council.

In my opinion there are two great things to which the student council should bend its efforts; these are

1. The securing of a compusory

2. The eradication of cheap politics from student council and hon orary society awards.

I personally will do all in my power to secure these changes.

Jack Rosenberg '29

To the Student Body:

As a candidate for the secretarythe following platform:

1. Compulsory Union at a nom inal fee.

2. Establishment of musical activities in the College, including a clothing stores"! symphony orchestra, a popular or chestra, and a glee club, on a firm and sound basis.

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