

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

N. Y. U.
DEBATE
FRIDAY

SEE
"CYRANO"
FRIDAY

Volume 41—No. 16

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CAMPUS DESIRES TO REORGANIZE DISRUPTED UNION

Ticket, Containing Features of Former "U" Will Sell at Two Dollars

REFERENDUM TO BE HELD

Campus Desires to Measure Student Interest in New Proposition

A new Union containing all the advantages of the previous organization but costing the student only one-half of the price of the former ticket is now being planned by The Campus. Through observation of the proposition The Campus claims that the plan is both practical, and feasible.

The project, as proposed, contains three provisions.

(1) The Union shall be voluntary at a fixed cost of two dollars.

(2) The members of the "U" shall be the four organizations which constituted the previous Union, namely: The Campus, Athletic Association, Mercury, and Lavender.

Meeting on Thursday

(3) Before formation of the Union a referendum of the student body shall be taken, at a convenient hour, in order to ascertain the interest of the College at large in the proposition. If no fewer than 1500 give tentative promises, or indicate their desires to purchase tickets at the fixed price, the work of complete organization shall be started.

At the meeting of the four organizations which The Campus will hold in the Campus office Thursday at 12, representatives of the tri-weekly will propose this plan. The Campus requests that an authorized representative of the Mercury, Lavender and Athletic Association be present at the meeting. Possibilities of formation and the question of allotment to each organization will be discussed.

The previous Union was disrupted owing to withdrawal of its two strongest members. The Campus was expelled from the "U" after a dispute over the powers of the Student Council in relation to the policies of The Campus. The Athletic Association withdrew from the Union in protest and, minus the support of its two strongest members from a financial viewpoint it ceased to exist.

Advantages Cited

With the opening of the semester, the publications and A. A. launched ticket campaigns in direct competition. The Athletic Association ticket, containing thirty events and entitling the holder to 50% discount to all athletic encounters, sold at one dollar. Campus subscription ticket also is sold for a fee of one dollar. Mercury's ticket for the four issues costs seventy-five cents. Lavender, failing to establish success as an independent publication has gone out of existence.

It is felt that a Union ticket, as planned by The Campus, will be supported by the students as a whole because of its economic advantages. Moreover, The Campus desires to eliminate the competition among the organizations, and the evils resulting from it.

After the plebiscite The Campus intends to further the interest in the proposition through talks, discussions and use of its editorial columns.

Militarism Discussed Pro and Con At Collegiate Armistice Symposium

Greek Cleanings Column Will Appear Wednesday

Greek Cleanings, the column containing news of the fraternities of the college will be resumed this term under the direction of George Bronz '30. All fraternities are requested to hand in news for the column to him.

John Kenneth Ackley '28, editor of The Campus, requests that all fraternities return the subscriptions which have not been sold, as well as the money for those subscriptions which have been purchased.

I.C.C. WILL SPONSOR MILITARISM MEETING

Hank Rosner Expected to Attack Militarism Against Officers' Club Man

By a unanimous vote the Inter-Club Council decided to conduct a student symposium on "Militarism in Colleges" to the exclusion of all other club meetings, Thursday at noon. The meeting was held Friday at two o'clock, in room 112, and was attended by representatives of nine clubs.

The Council felt, as brought out in the discussions, that at the meeting held last Thursday, too much time was consumed by the experts invited to speak on the question, so that student opinion did not have adequate opportunity for expression.

The discussion Thursday is to be led by two students speaking on opposite sides of the question. It is expected that "Hank" Rosner, of football fame, will present the case against compulsory Mil Sci while a representative of the Officers' Club will defend the opposite side.

The clubs present agreed, that due to the importance of the symposium, no independent club meetings will be held but that all co-operate in this symposium. Last Thursday, much confusion was brought about by the fact that the Student Militarism Symposium conflicted with a lecture by Dr. Max Steuer.

The question of the control of lectures to prevent a recurrence of the difficulties which arose last Thursday was warmly discussed. It was generally agreed that whenever an all-important issue, such as militarism arises, the I.C.C. shall waive its usual arrangement of a division of lecture dates, and shall assume charge of a student discussion on that subject.

Many proposals for the control of lecture dates were advanced but the final decision on the question was reserved for the future. It was generally agreed that no two big lectures be conducted on one Thursday. It was also generally agreed that meetings of technical clubs which do not attract more than the membership of that club should be exempted from this arrangement. Several definite proposals for execution of this proposal were considered but none were acted upon.

The clubs present at the meeting were the History Club, the Circulo Dante Allighieri, the Social Problems Club, the Douglas Society, the Education Club, the Y.M.C.A., the Spanish Club and the French Club.

Two City College Representatives Defend Both Sides of Question

Militarism in the colleges was denounced and defended at an inter-collegiate student Armistice Day symposium conducted under the auspices of the Student Council of New York and Forum of Teachers' College, Columbia at the Horace Mann Auditorium, 121 Street and Broadway, last Friday evening at eight.

Two C. C. N. Y. students defended opposite sides of the question after Roswell Barnes, of the Committee on Militarism in Education had gone into an exhaustive survey of the question of preparedness in America today.

"The students of City College resolved two years ago to wipe out military drill and we will continue to fight until it is wiped out", declared Simon W. Gerson '29, president of the Social Problems Club.

Isaac Lichtenfels '27, of the Officers' Club defended the opposite position and maintained that "since force is the ultimate sanction in international relations, war is inevitable."

Lichtenfels, when answering a question from the floor asserted, "Military drill teaches valuable lessons in patriotism, lessons which C. C. N. Y. students badly need." When brought to task and asked to clarify his statement by a member of the audience, Lichtenfels granted he had been hasty and withdrew the accusation.

Major Penfield, of the National Security League, who had been scheduled to speak, withdrew because he claimed that he had understood the meeting to be held on another subject. The text of the telegram received from the league on November 7 is as follows:—

THE ANNOUNCEMENT APPEARING IN CAMPUS THIS MORNING CONCERNING MEETING YOUR SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB THURSDAY CONVERTS A DISCUSSION OF NATIONAL DEFENSE TO WHICH YOU INVITED US AND WE ACCEPTED TO SEND A SPEAKER

(Continued on Page 4)

Association of Urban Universities Elects Robinson President at Pittsburgh Meeting

President Frederick B. Robinson of the College was elected president of the Association of Urban Universities at a convention held last week by that organization at Pittsburgh. Dr. Robinson has served as secretary and treasurer of the Association since 1915.

He helped it to grow from a small organization to one including on its roster the names of thirty-three colleges and universities situated in large cities, among them Harvard, Boston U. and Brown of New England, C.C.N.Y., Hunter, N.Y.U., and Brooklyn Poly in New York City, University of Pennsylvania, Temple, and Drexel in Philadelphia as well as others distributed throughout the country.

"In recent years," said the president, "the drift has been to large cities, and the educational problems in meeting the needs of people formerly agricultural, now becoming

FIFTEEN MEN CHOSEN FOR VARSITY SQUAD

Rubinstein, Meisel, Goldberg, Liss, Liftin, Compose Lavender Quintet

Coach Nat Holman chose the team which will represent the College, at the practice session held Thursday evening. The Lavender mentor, besides choosing the tentative team, reduced the number of candidates to fifteen in his first cut of the season, which number will constitute the varsity squad.

Measurements were taken for new uniforms, and the numbers from one to five were given to the men chosen for the varsity team in the following order, Captain Hick Rubinstein and Teddy Meisel, left and right guards, respectively; Jack Goldberg, center; Sam Liss and Sid Liftin, left and right forwards, respectively.

The numbers six through fifteen were distributed among Jack Sandak, Lou Spindel, Charlie Hockman, Bernie Bienstock, Lennie Rochmel, Jack Krugman, Artie Muscant, Emil Kany, Marshall Dennenholtz and Sam Gordon.

On account of the difficult schedule expected for the current season, practice games are held every evening and Saturday morning in the Hygiene building. Wednesday evening a practice game was held with the Original Celtics. Scrimmages with the second and third teams were held Thursday, and the court-work of Meisel and Rubinstein featured the play.

All of the men chosen for the varsity have had previous basketball training. Captain Rubinstein played with the 1928 freshman team, and has been with the varsity for the past two years. Meisel and Goldberg have played on three previous teams. Sid Liftin and Sam Liss played with the varsity last year, and the latter was also captain of the 1929 freshman team.

With the football season closing Saturday, the varsity basketball squad will not only be increased by Bernie Bienstock and Charles Hockman, but the coaching staff will be materially strengthened by the services of Dr. Hal Parker, and Roy Plaut. Dr. Parker will take charge of the freshman team, while Roy Plaut will aid Nat Holman in coaching the varsity.

GRID WARRIORS DROP HARD-FOUGHT TUSSLE TO HAVERFORD, 13-0

Gallant Defense Holds Visitors Scoreless in First Half—College Rolls Up 9 First Downs—Tallies Made on Forward Pass and on Run-Back After Kick-Off

Playing the final contest of the season before a crowd of 5000 in Lewisohn Stadium last Saturday afternoon, the Lavender gridmen gamely went down to defeat before the speedy Haverford College eleven by a 13-0 tally. This is the second setback this year, and is the only game in which Coach Parker's charges failed to come through with a touchdown.

COUNCIL SELECTS CANE SPREE DATE

Second Flag Rush in Doubt—Sokol Resigns From Discipline Committee

Resolutions, reports and a resignation featured the meeting of the Student Council last Friday.

Moe Abramowitz, head of the Frosh-Soph Committee officially announced the victory of the Frosh in the tug-o-war held Thursday. He stated that the cane spree will take place in the small gym of the Hygiene building this Thursday at 12:15. Since no sophs appeared at the flag rush, victory automatically went to the frosh. The sophs protested, pleading ignorance of the scheduled time of the rush. The frosh-soph committee is withholding its decision on the reholding of the rush pending the attendance of the sophs at the coming spree.

At the suggestion of President Sorokoff, the council passed a resolution to the effect that henceforth, when major or minor insignia are awarded certificates noting that fact shall also be awarded. President Sorokoff hopes thus to add further dignity and honor to the letters. Bert Barron and Moe Abramowitz were appointed to draw up the form for the certificates.

Phil Sokol surprised the council when he announced that he deemed it proper that he resign from the discipline committee. He went on to say that he took this step because he had just learned of his eligibility for graduation this term. When interviewed after the meeting by a Campus reporter he explained that the discipline committee is composed of four members: two upper seniors and two lower. Each term two members graduate and two new ones are elected to the committee. Thus there are always two experienced men on the committee. If Sokol graduates this term three members will leave the committee, one member remaining as a nucleus for that of next term. He therefore resigns to make room for a lower term to take his place. This declaration was accepted by the chairman and announcement was made that election to fill the vacant post would be held this week.

A report was read on the sale and distribution of the tickets for Cyrano de Bergerac. Five hundred tickets have been given to Teachers Training and Phil Sokol of the Sales Committee declared that all signs were favorable for the sale of the whole block. The Student Council already has the receipts for 200 tickets sold in the main building.

Throughout the first half the College had the leather in Black and Red territory. A blocked kick early in the first session put the ball on the Main Liners 15 yard line but the Lavender failed to tally due to a questionable selection of plays. Late in the third period, Rosner with a clean field ahead, juggled a long forward pass and finally muffed it.

Haverford scored both touchdowns in the first two minutes of the third period. A long toss, about thirty yards in length found the College safety men napping and Tripp, the Dutch star, romped across the goal line. While they were still in this lethargy, Morris, Haverford tackle sprinted 70 yards behind excellent interference on the kickoff, for the other score. Coach Parker's men, then braced up and for the remainder of the game more than held their own.

Contrary to what was expected, the visitors used an aerial attack to much greater advantage than their vaunted line play. The Lavender forward wall as a whole rose to great heights and clearly outdid their previous efforts. The backfield on the other hand, played raggedly especially in the matter of defending against passes. Being primed for a line attack, the College backs played too closely toward the line of scrimmage, Haverford cleverly taking advantage of this to successfully complete long forward passes. The Pennsylvanians were a swift, well coached and cagey set of ball players capitalizing on every break.

Joe Tubridy and Hank Rosner, playing their last game for the St. Nick institution, were well above their teammates in playing ability. Both ends played their best game, breaking up plays, smashing interference and stopping the runner in his tracks on punts. Johnny Elterich also making his final appearance turned in a fine performance at the tackle post. Ben Puleo and Abe Grossman were the only substitutes to break into the game.

A feature of the College line play was the work of Willie Halpern, at guard. Although being out for the last few tilts with an attack of pneumonia Halpern came back for the final contest and played a powerful defensive game. The deadly tackling of Ben Cohen and Barkman and the effective offensive work of Captain Clark and Ben Schlaeter was well received by the spectators.

Haverford started their second string players but soon changed to the first eleven. The excellent work of Tripp, the visitors half-back, was the outstanding point of the contest. Morris, the hefty tackle besides playing a scrappy brand of a ball at his part, did the punting for the Pennsylvanians getting off some 50 yard kicks.

Barkman received the kickoff on

(Continued on Page 3)

The Campus

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THE UNION FOREVER

"The Union forever" is an adage which, at the present time, does not seem to apply to the extra-curricular activities of the College. It is, however, a dream not beyond the bounds of possibility. A compulsory Union calls for legislative action. With the latter out of the question, a plan has been conceived which should prove an adequate substitute.

The futility of individual campaigns was made evident by the poor results in selling subscriptions during the past semester. The Athletic Association, the only activity to conduct a successful drive, cannot hope for a repetition with a lesser schedule of games to offer in the spring.

If at least 1500 students would subscribe to a "U" composed of the Athletic Association, Mercury, The Campus and possibly the Lavender, a combined booklet could be sold for two dollars. The price of the ticket would not only be much below that of former years, but would be made accessible to everyone by the part payment plan.

To establish this idea on a workable basis it is planned to hold a plebiscite of the entire student body on Wednesday, November 23. The College will be asked to vote on a pledge, which will be on the question of a combined Union, under the new plan. It must be understood that this plan is not compulsory. It will show, however, the attitude of the College on the extra-curricular activities.

The representatives of the various activities concerned are to meet this Thursday to consider the plan and determine the details of the campaign. The cooperation of the leaders in perfecting the organization is as essential as the procuring of the pledges. A well determined attack and defense is half the battle.

Since the yearly allotment of the various organizations will be cut almost in half, twice as many subscribers must be counted upon. Thus, the activities will receive comparatively the same amount of money with a much larger group of students participating in extra-curricular affairs. The Campus realizes the futility of making a Union compulsory in the legal sense. At the same time the practicability of creating a Union morally compulsory to all students interested in the College is not at all visionary.

Gargoyles

Oh, I Would Write a Poem.

Oh, I would write a poem
As gentle as my lass,
For she reminds me of the breeze
And of the mountain grass,
And she reminds me of the streams
That through the valleys pass.
But oh, I'll never write it
And she's the reason why.
Her beauty, if I set it down,
Would make the angels cry,
For they would know their ugliness
And once again they'd die.

AMILI.

FAIR WARNING.

This column will be occupied next Wednesday by Mr. Stanley Frank after which it will be fumigated and deodorized in preparation for our return from the wilds of page three.

Effusion Written During an Economics Lecture as The Only Means of Keeping Awake.

A nymph as she dances
Casts languishing glances
Upon the bright face of young Adelbert Mouse.
And how does he take it?
He hurries to make it
A pretext for dashing away to his house.

The nymph dashes after
And lures him with laughter
But Adelbert sternly refuses to fall.
He bars the door boldly
And spurns her most coldly
And treats her as if she were no one at all.

The treatment he gave her
Was really much braver
Than you, as you read this, are likely to guess.
He scorned her and spurned her
And damned her and durned her
Because he feared everyone clad in a dress.

He was so elusive
And highly exclusive
That women all wondered "Just why is he
dodgein' us".
His friends told him go be a
Man but his phobia
Made all his actions so anti-erogenous.

If you seek to corral
In this tale a moral
You never will find it. Nay, nary a one
And I? I can't aid you.
And so I'm afraid you
Have wasted your time which you shouldn't have
done.

ADD AMERICANA.

Arnold Moss has discovered that in the gentlemen's room of the Rivoli Theatre, is hung a wooden plaque with the coat of arms of some family bearing the legend "Domine dreige nos." which, for the benefit of the B. B. A. men means, "Oh Lord, direct us." Appropriate n'est-ce pas?

CF. MARTIALIS

Say, why are your girl friends
so old and decrepid?
And why did you pick them
as ugly as hell?
That stratagem's ancient:
she'll not get me tepid
Who shuns competition
to shine like a belle.

DELETE

Those who have managed to get this far down the page will no doubt be chagrined to learn that this column was written by

TREBLA.

'ROUND THE COLLEGE WORLD

Harvard Law Alumni in Diverse Fields.

Harvard Law School, by means of a questionnaire, has succeeded in classifying definitely most of its alumni, determining the scope and character of their services in various fields, the bench, public office, business, and community activities. The questionnaire was sent to all living Harvard Law School men, about 9,400, and replies have been received from about 7,700.

A compilation of the replies shows that nearly 40 per cent. of the alumni and former students are in business, more than 1,500 are either on the bench or are prosecutors and 5,167 occupy other public or quasi-public positions.

Co-eds Curbed in Phone Talks.

A faculty regulation limiting telephone calls at Northwestern University co-ed dormitories to five minutes each is now in effect, as a result of the telephone company's report. It seems to take some boys and co-eds an hour or more to tell each other about it.

Now Is the Time For Headlines in Rhyme

Headlines with a metrical lilt and rhyme are raging at this time in the columns of the Kentucky "Kernel", the student paper at the University of Kentucky. The heroic couplet seems to be the favorite form, as illustrated by the headline on the story of the Kernel staff's annual dinner: "KERNEL STAFF HAS ANNUAL DINNER; PAPER'S BANK ACCOUNT IS THINNER."

Vaccination has been made a requirement for entrance into Harvard University.

Tentative opening for novel on college life: "A small coupe drew up to the fraternity house and eleven passengers alighted."

Many Brothers Play Football on California Team

Football at the University of California still continues to be a family affair, according to a despatch to The World. Two pairs of brothers will be on the varsity squad again this year, while four other members of the team are younger brothers of former Bear players.

Famous Men Expelled as Oxford Students

Almost as many famous men have been expelled or quit Oxford University prematurely as have been graduated in the regular manner. One who was expelled outright, a fellow named William Penn, later went to America and founded one of its most important States—Pennsylvania. Another, the Prince of Wales, who left prematurely at his parents' request probably will be the King of England. Among those whom the university first disowned and later claimed with pride are Shelley, John Locke, Edward Gibbon and Walter Savage Landor. Among the crimes for which they were exiled were sedition, atheism, duel fighting and attempted manslaughter.

Harvard Declines Legacy for Eugenics Course

A \$150,000 legacy from a Philadelphia surgeon and author with which Harvard was to found a course in Eugenics was declined recently on the ground that the University did not deem it right to pledge itself to teach that the treatment of defective and criminal classes by surgical procedure was a sound doctrine.

N. C. S.

Business Board of Mike Seeks Applicants From '28

Members of the '28 Class are needed for the Microcosm Business Board. The applicants that prove themselves most worthy will be chosen by Harry Horowitz '28, Business Manager of the Mike. All candidates should report in the Mike Office, room 424 at 12 or 1 o'clock sharp.

Whether experienced or not, the students are asked to co-operate by applying for these posts.

LEAGUE OPENS CONTEST ON MUNICIPAL TOPICS

Open to all undergraduates of colleges including government in their curriculum, the William H. Baldwin Prize Essay Contest for 1928 was recently announced by the National Municipal League. This contest, which carries with it a first prize of \$100, has, as subjects, several topics intended to arouse interest in municipal government.

The essay must be on one of the following: Extra territorial powers of city planning commissions; Methods of measuring the effectiveness of municipal governments; Home rule charters for county governments; Appointive police court judges; Should the City manager provide for a mayor responsible for effective community leadership?

All essays presented must be of 10,000 words, and must be typewritten and sent in duplicate. Articles should be addressed to the Secretary of the League, H. W. Dodds, 261 Broadway, and must be specially marked "For the Baldwin Prize".

None will be accepted later than May 15, 1928.

It is the intention of the donor of this prize to commemorate a man well known in the business world. At the age of thirty-three William H. Baldwin was President of the Long Island Railroad. His various enterprises in no way interfered with the practice of his ideals of fairness, humanity and good will in business. Moreover, in spite of his weighty business cares, he found time to render great public services. When only forty-one years old, he died.

Detailed information on the contest may be obtained from either the secretary or from the Chairman of the League's Committee on Prizes, Edwin A. Cottrell, Leland Stanford Junior University.

FOUR FROM YOUR COLLEGE CAN GO TO FRANCE WITH ALL EXPENSES PAID.

By special arrangement with one of the largest travel organizations four students will be enabled to take one of six trips abroad without any expense as a reward for their cooperation with the Guild.

Write now:

Director Scholarship Tours

LITERARY GUILD OF AMERICA

55 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.



Edgeworth smoking is a part of college education

FOOTBALL EXPERTS

THE football news in The Sun is up-to-date, complete and authoritative.

And it is interesting.

It not only reports the games but gives all the interesting sidelights that make up a football game and a football season.

It is written for men who like football by men who know football—such men as Joe Vila, Lawrence Perry, George Trevor, Edward Cochems, John B. Foster and Edwin B. Dooley.

Football News—By Men Who Know Football

The Sun NEW YORK

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WATER POLO STARS TO BEGIN PRACTICE

Elterich and Halpern Return to Water Polo as Football Season Ends

With the close of the football season the stars of last year's water polo team are available for the first practice session called by Coach Mackenzie today at 4:30. The return of Captain Johnny Elterich, all-American goal, and Willie Halpern, star back, assures the sextet of a good defense. Some prominent candidates who have had varsity experience are Walter Modell, Seymour Cohen, Lew Krauss, Artie Nolan and Marvin Rosenberg.

The Lavender sextet is a member of the Eastern Inter-Collegiate Swimming Association composed of Yale, Princeton, Naval Academy, Columbia, Pennsylvania, C.C.N.Y., Syracuse and Dartmouth. Last year the Lavender poloists ranked fourth in the league with prominent victories over Columbia, Syracuse and Penn.

Johnny Elterich, pilot of this year's aggregation, is one of the outstanding players in the country and the bulwark of the Lavender defense. Under his leadership Coach Mackenzie hopes to build up a strong outfit to represent the Lavender against stiff opposition on the impressive schedule.

Schedule 1927-1928

- Dec. 9—Fordham—at home
- Dec. 16—Pending
- Jan. 6—Pending
- *Jan. 13—Princeton—at home
- *Jan. 21—Yale—away
- *Feb. 11—U. S. Naval Academy—away
- Feb. 17—N.Y.U.—at home
- *Feb. 24—Dartmouth—at home
- *Feb. 27—Columbia—away
- March 2—Swarthmore—away
- *March 10—Syracuse—away
- *March 16—U. of P.—at home
- League contests

HAVERFORD VICTOR IN LAST GAME, 13-0

(Continued from page 1)

his 30 yard line. Slanting off tackle he planted the ball in mid-field. Kingham, then intercepted a College pass and ran 5 yards. Two unsuccessful plays forced the Dutchmen to kick to the Lavender 5 yard line. Another intercepted pass gave Haverford the oval on the City College 20 yard line. Playing superbly the line held for two downs and Morris booted the ball across the goal line.

Starting on the 20 yard marking Barkman punted to midfield Morris exchanged punts. Several line rushes were effective and a long pass was futile when Rosner muffed. Barkman again punted. The Main Liners pass was intercepted by Barkman. An off tackle slant and a line break by Goldhammer brought the ball to the 35 yard line.

The final quarter saw Coach Parker's pupils at their best. A series of passes and end runs brought the ball to midfield but an intercepted Lavender pass ended the college hopes for a score. The contest ended on the St. Nick 40 yard line.

The lineup:
Haverford (13). C. C. N. Y. (1).
Bevin L. E. Tubridy
Dohan L. T. Elterich
Murray L. G. Schlachter
Jones C. Gannon
Morris R. G. Halpern
Swan R. T. Clark
Broun R. E. Rosner
Collison J. B. Bienstock
Speck L. H. Barkman
Keech R. H. Goldhammer
E. F. Hogenauer .. F. B. Cohen

SCORE BY PERIODS.
HAVENFORD 0 0 13 0 13
C. C. N. Y. 0 0 0 0 0
Touchdowns — Tripp, Morris.
Point after touchdown—Tripp (drop kick).

Orchestra and Glee Club Rehearsal Dates Changed

Orchestra rehearsals it has been announced by Herman Rudashofsky '28, will in the future, be held in the Webb Room on Tuesdays from 2 to 4 P. M., and Thursdays from twelve to two P. M. under Hans Morgenstern, conductor. The Glee Club will meet in the Webb Room from two to four P. M. on Mondays and Thursdays.

KOHN ADDRESSES MENORAH ON CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM

Orthodoxy and Reform Are Slowly Leaning Towards Conservatism

"Conservative Judaism endeavors to conserve, not preserve Judaism," stated Rabbi Jacob Kohn in his lecture on Conservative Judaism before the Menorah last Thursday in the second of a series of talks on various phases of Jewish life.

He claimed that there was a gross misconception in the minds of many people as to the differences between Orthodoxy, Conservatism and Reform. "Conservative Judaism should be understood by seeing clearly wherein it differs from orthodox Judaism on the one hand, and reformed Judaism on the other. To that end, it is first necessary that we rid ourselves of all notions we may entertain about hard and fast lines dividing Orthodoxy, Conservatism and Reform. There are a number of the orthodox class who have strong leaning towards Conservatism and reformed Jews are 'approaching' it from the other side.

In the course of the talk, he pointed out that the reform movement was emphasizing but one phase of Judaism, namely the ethical or prophetic, and neglecting the other equally important elements. "Conservative Judaism endeavors to retain all elements in their proper historical importance. Orthodoxy would have it that we ought not consider new conditions and the effect they would have on Jewish theology and practices. Conservatism Judaism sees the need for modification and tries to meet it. Since, historically speaking, Conservative Judaism is the most recent of the movements, it is largely in the experimental stage.

This was the second forum conducted by the society in a series of symposiums on the vital movements in modern American Jewish life. Rabbi Kohn, the lecturer, is the vice-president of the United Synagogue of America and one of the outstanding men in the conservative Rabbinate. Reform Judaism will be discussed at this week's meeting. Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, advocate of reform Judaism will lead the forum.

The society plans to organize a debating squad this semester. Candidates for the squad are requested to meet after the forum, and should be prepared to take either side of the topic "Resolved, That Orthodox Judaism Can Survive in America."



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UPPERCLASS FIVES WIN INTERMURALS

Juniors Defeat Frosh Quintet 28-14 While Sophs Lose to Seniors

Junior and Senior victories marked the opening of the Intramural basketball tournament, when the former downed '31 and the latter defeated the '30 class in the Gym, Thursday afternoon.

The '28-'30 contest was featured by excellent guarding and fast playing on the part of the senior quintet which resulted in giving them an 8 point lead at the final whistle. The score at that time was 14-6.

The Junior squad defeated the yearling class by the score of 28-14. As a result of the second team starting the game for '31 the score at half time was 19-4. In spite of a desperate attempt by the freshmen to regain the lost ground, the frenzied playing of the first team failed to overcome the sterling defense of the Junior ball tossers.

The games were refereed by "Howie" Iserson, manager of Intramural Sports, and Mr. Goldberg, physical training assistant.

In the final game of the tournament '28 will oppose '29. Manager Iserson reports that varsity coach Nat Holman has tentatively decided to referee this game which is scheduled to be played on the long court in the Gym on Thursday, Nov. 17.

Contestants are advised to be on the floor promptly at 12:15 ready to play.

RUSSELL EASTMAN DEBATE

Bertrand Russell who is causing a flurry in eastern literary and philosophical circles, will bandy a few ideas with Max Eastman, best known as the author of "The Enjoyment of Poetry", on "The Goal of Freedom and the Road to It" at Cooper Union, November 21 at 8 p. m.

The two intellectuals will present the anarchistic ideal of a free human society and the means to achieve this freedom. Dudley Field Malone will officiate.

ENTERTAINMENT TO MARK SYNCOPATING SOPH STRUT

Dance Tickets Distributed at Rapid Rate By Co-Chairman Binder and Barron

Some advance information concerning the entertainment to be provided for the Soph Strut which takes place Thanksgiving night has been vouchsafed by co-chairmen Charlie Binder and Bert Barron.

Madame Nakit will render the dance of the seven veils at midnight, but will be forced by circumstances to wear eight veils. In addition, Billy Hooper, celebrated Broadway star, will unleash his nervous dancing brogues on the polished surface of the Gym floor. These are but two of the many features which will serve to stamp that particular Thursday night in the minds of the members of the Class of '30 as a red-letter occasion.

Tickets for the affair are being distributed at a rapid rate by the members of the dance committee. The strut ducats sell for \$1.50 apiece.

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Complains of Dry Sweeping

To the Editor of the Campus:

From those days when we first were able to wash our hands, hygienic living has been drilled into us and incessantly preached to us by relatives, friends, lecturers, and instructors. Yet in the college there is great laxity in the sanitary maintenance of the buildings. The Campus already has taken cognizance of the unwholesome food doled out to us in the "grabitaturun" cafeteria but not a word has appeared concerning the unsanitary methods of cleaning the concourse, we speak of dry-sweeping.

We find that the dust and the dirt raised by the sweepers is not a good relish, it does not at all replace mustard or mayonnaise. While Kents may have covered his tongue with cayenne pepper to better appreciate the claret, we have neither the wine nor the desire to try similar experiments with dust and cocoa.

There are many methods for sweeping without raising layers of the dust that so easily causes disease and discomfort, and we urge the college superintendent to adopt one.

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C.C.N.Y. Students Argue Military Training At Intercollegiate Armistice Day Symposium

(Continued from Page 1)

INTO ANOTHER MATTER STOP AS WE ACCEPTED THE INVITATION AS ORIGINALLY EXTENDED FOR CITY COLLEGE AND TEACHERS' COLLEGE WE NOW WITHDRAW FROM THESE THINGS TO WHICH THEY HAVE BEEN CHANGED

BERTHA GOLDE

NATIONAL SECURITY LEAGUE

Roswell Barnes, who opened the discussion, attacked the contentions of the proponents of militarism and asserted, "Militarism in its essence is coercive... not one of the military men who claim to be always in favor of arbitration urged arbitration of our difficulties with Mexico last Spring." He denounced the R.O.T.C. in colleges as "an instrument to popularize the military."

Mr. Barnes read five quotations, one from the writings of a German who epitomized Prussian militarism and the others from army textbooks of the United States government and challenged the audience to tell him which was written by the German.

"The difficulty with the preparedness argument is that the balance of power is continually shifting among the various nations, and more preparedness in one means more preparedness in the others, resulting in a vicious circle in which none of the nations are secure."

Gerson attacked the usual arguments offered in defense of compulsory drill and denounced Civilian Drill course. His words were: "The freshmen were asked to make their choice between Mili Sci and Civilian Drill (in 1926) after they had made out their programs. They then listened to a speech by the dean extolling military drill, and were asked to give reasons for their choice of Civilian Drill. The Civilian Drill course was given at disagreeable hours. Finally, those who chose Civilian Drill were told to purchase an utterly useless uniform for seven dollars. Every device was used to lure the freshman to the choice of Military Training."

Toward the end of the meeting, Arthur Gregor '28 proposed a resolution that "...we condemn the policy of compulsory military training and... that we extend our sympathies to those college students who are struggling against this veiled and malicious attack upon our American liberties." Miss Bengstein, president of the Teachers' Forum, halted action on the resolution on the grounds that the symposium was a fact-finding gathering, and that hence resolutions were out of order.

Alexander Lifshitz '28, in discussing Lichtenels' speech said, "I wouldn't trust a product of advanced Mili Sci to take care of a bunch of kids. Let us have really efficient preparedness", he ironically declared. "If we find military training so desirable, why not extend the principle. Why not train the children in the public and high schools? Why not

train the workers in the factories? Why restrict the training to two hours a week for two years? Why not have compulsory universal training for four or five years? If militarism is so desirable, let us have complete mobilization of all our resources."

Among the colleges participating in the arrangements of this symposium were Teachers' College of Columbia, Columbia Barnard, Adelphi, C. C. N. Y., Hunter, Union Theological Seminary, and N. Y. U. City College students comprised about fifty percent of the audience. Hunter was also liberally represented.

Gerson, president of the Social Problems Club, when interviewed Saturday insisted that the League had promised that Major Penfield would speak on Military Training. "The emphasis on Mili Sci," he declared, "is merely an extension of the principle of Preparedness to the concrete questions facing the College student."

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DISCUSSES PROHIBITION

"The Volstead Act is binding in conscience as well as by the law," was the keynote of the address of Rev. T. Elliot Ross, delivered before the Newman Club and other organizations of the College on Thursday.

"The law is just, because it conferred as much liberty as it took away. It is a moral duty to abstain from hard liquor in any form, even though the Federal government cannot enforce the amendment properly." The speaker is well known as the chaplain of the Catholic students in Columbia University. He is also noted as the author of "Consumers and Wage Earners", "The Right to Work" and "Christian Ethics".

The meeting was opened by the president of the Newman Club, Thomas Foran '28. A large audience, including representatives from the faculty, listened to the address.

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CRESSMAN TO SPEAK

Dr. Cressman of the Department of Sociology will address the History Club on "History and Sociology" in room 129 on Thursday, November 17, at twelve o'clock. This is the first lecture of a cycle dealing with the relation of history to the social sciences.

Dr. Cressman is a student of human affairs who has enriched his knowledge of many social groups through actual experience gained during his travels in Europe.

In preparation for the formal lecture, the club has had several informal forums at which various opinions were set forth and discussed.

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