

# The Campus

## The College of the City of New York

CAMPUS  
"U" PLEBESCITE  
WEDNESDAY

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### 'CYRANO' PROVES GREAT SUCCESS; COUNCIL PROFITS

College String Quartet Renders Musical Selections—Orchestra Absent

1600 FILL GREAT HALL

Prof. Baldwin Accompanies Movie With Organ—Deutscher Verein Sings

With a vast array of feminine pulchritude strikingly in evidence, the Student Council presented its long-heralded production of Edmund Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" last Friday evening in the Great Hall, and from the enthusiasm evinced by the audience of 1600, the presentation was an artistic as well as a financial success.

First All-College Affair

When "Hy" Sorokoff—not more than half an hour late—stepped upon the dais and declared that "this is the first all-college affair in the history of the institution", the audience broke into prolonged applause. On behalf of the Student Council, Sorokoff extended the cordial thanks of that organization and the student body to President Robinson, Deans Redmond and Klapper, Dr. Hugo Newman, Principal of the New York Training School for Teachers, and to the members of the sales-staff of the two adjacent institutions, whose cooperation was an essential factor in the successful culmination of the enterprise.

The debut of the C. C. N. Y. orchestra was rather limited, the City College String Quartet alone valiantly representing the musicians. The Quartet opened the evening's entertainment with the rendition of three well-known classics of Haydn and Mozart. The absence of the complete orchestra came as a distinct surprise to the audience, most of whom were under the impression that the first public appearance of the College Orchestra was to be one of the leading features of the program.

Verein Quartet Performs

The Deutscher-Verein Male Quartet, under the direction of L. Leo Taub, had an opportunity to entertain a larger-than-usual audience during the brief intermission. After bringing the C.C.N.Y. men to their feet with "Lavender", they presented the "Barber Shop Ballad", "Old Heidelberg", and the stirring "Comrades in Arms" of Adolph Adams. To comply with the vociferous request on the part of the listeners, the Verein rendered "Dawn of Tomorrow" as an encore.

Just before the cinema was flashed on the huge silver screen, the master of ceremonies announced that at a great personal sacrifice, and inspired solely by his love for the College, Professor Baldwin had consented to accompany the feature picture on his famous organ. So spontaneous was the sincere appreciation of the students, that part of the audience could not resist breaking into cheers as the beloved organist took his place at the instrument board.

The crudeness of the mechanical apparatus, and the consequent frequent interruptions in the presenta-

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### Class of '29 Wins College Basketball Championship

In an intensely exciting game held last Thursday in the College Gym, the Class of '29 won the interclass basketball championship by defeating the Class of '28 in a last minute goal by the score of 12-10.

Kaplan '29 tossed the final goal in the last play of the game, bringing victory to his class. Howie Iserson, manager of the intramural sports, refereed the game.

### J. V. ELEVEN TRIMS BROOKLYN COLLEGE

Ends Season By Breaking Previous 6-6 Tie, By 15-0 Count

After bowing to four elevens on successive weeks, the junior varsity concluded the season with a decisive 15-0 victory over their traditional rivals from Brooklyn Center. One victory and a tie was the best that the gridmen could garner in their difficult schedule.

The Stuyvesant High School aggregation, scholastic champions who have not been scored upon this season, downed the junior varsity in a fierce contest by the score of 7-0. A forward pass on that old but reliable hidden end play netted the touchdown for the high school eleven. Morty Targum, who was promoted to the varsity after the encounter, played a bang-up game. Figowitz's showing at end further featured the encounter.

Meeting the New York Aggies at Farmingdale, L. I. proved too difficult an assignment for the jayvee. The heavier and more experienced Aggies flashed a running and passing attack that the gridmen could not fathom. Barney Hyman scored the only touchdown for the college in running back an intercepted pass. The final score was 31-6.

Although the jayvee eleven outweighed Seton Hall, the deceptive ball carrying of the East Orange team fooled the gridmen completely. Bob Vance snared a Seton back behind his line for a touchdown in the first quarter. The devastating specialty act was duplicated various times throughout the season. He will undoubtedly give the veterans a stiff struggle for a line position next season.

The return to home grounds for the game with Brooklyn Center seemed to have had a beneficial effect on the gridmen. They played with revived vigor, and speed out-fighting the Brooklyn fratres throughout the game. The going proved rough for the gridmen in the first half but the ball traversed the field in the next period.

Brooklyn drew first blood on a forward pass to Grossman who ran unmolested for 45 yards to score the touchdown. In the last quarter unable to gain through the line, Brooklyn was forced to kick. Bob Vance initiated his series of blocked punts in the last five minutes of play and Greener plunged over for the touchdown. Further efforts to score were futile as the Brooklyn line held for "old glory".

A slight gambol of the pigskin lost the Wagner College game for the jayvee. Horowitz, safety man

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### ELECTIVE PARLEY DATES ANNOUNCED

Upperclassmen Urged to Fix Time For Interview on Choice

Announcement has been made by the following departments of the College concerning discussion of electives with upperclassmen: Department of Classical Languages: Students wishing to discuss electives may see Professor Brownson on Monday from 10-12 M., or Professor Rupp daily from 11-12, in room 219-A.

Department of Economics: Professor Snyder—Monday 12-12.30 p. m., Tuesday 10-11 a. m., Wednesday 12-1 p. m., Thursday 10-11 a. m., and 12-12.30 p. m. Mr. Byers—Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, from 9-10 a. m. Dr. Bradford—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 12-1 p. m. Dr. Hastings, Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10-12 M. Accountancy: Professor Brett on Monday 2-3 p. m., Tuesday 12-1 p. m., Wednesday 11-12 M., or Professor Saxton on Monday, Wednesday 10-11 a. m.

Department of Geology: Professor Butler may be consulted any morning from 9-20 to 1, and on Tuesday and Friday until 4 p. m.

Department of German: Professor Whyte may be seen on Thursdays from 12:30-1.30 p. m. in room 305A or 308, and on Fridays from 1:45-2:30 p. m. in room 305A.

Department of Government: Professor Duggan—Wednesday 10-11, and Thursday from 9-11 a. m. Professor Guthrie—10 to 11 a. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Dr. Cressman—Monday 10-12 and Friday 11-12. Mr. Royle on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 12:30-1, and on Thursday from 1 to 2.

Department of Philosophy: For consultation on Philosophy 5 and 53-58, Professor Marsh will be in room 301 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 4 p. m. at other times by appointment until December 2 only.

Department of Public Speaking: Professor Schulz will see upperclassmen on Friday, 11 a. m. in room 221A.

Department of Chemistry: All students wishing to take Chemical Engineering see Professor Moody in the Executive Office of the Chemistry Building.

### Turkey, Football, Women, 'N'everything To Feature Soph Strut Thanksgiving Night

Thursday night will witness the last of the College social functions for the semester in the Soph Strut which will serve as an appropriate climax to the Thanksgiving holidays.

Coming as it does between two school-less days, the affair has attracted a record number of subscribers. Under the co-chairmanship of Charlie Binder and Bert Barron, the dance committee has sold almost the entire quota of tickets necessary to insure the financial success of the dance. Sales are still going on, however, and will continue to do so up to Thanksgiving night. In addition, paid admittances will be accepted at the entrance of the gym on that occasion, but as soon as the committee deems the gym sufficiently filled, all students without dance cards will be denied admittance.

An elaborate program has been prepared for the occasion. In addition to entertainment among the members of the class themselves, several stars of the Keith vaudeville

Swimming Team Practices For First Meet With Fordham December 9

Water polo practice has started under the tutelage of Coach McCormack and sessions are to be held hereafter every afternoon, except Tuesday at 4 P. M.

The Lavender has established a rather enviable reputation in aquatic sports due to the success of recent teams and Coach McCormack hopes to build up a strong sextet with last season's veterans as a nucleus to maintain this prestige. In '23 the varsity poloists ranked third in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association and in '25 and '26 the College aggregation placed fourth. Last season Captain Nat Greenstein was fourth high scorer in the East.

Captain Johnny Elterich and Willie Halpejn, after a successful football season, are in great shape for tank practice. Other men who have varsity experience are Krause, Modell, Phillips, Negman, and Feinberg. The squad will be augmented by several football men including Captain Clark and Bokot.

With Dick Boyce '28 as pilot the swimming team is rapidly rounding into form. The veterans Meisel, Karashefsky, Herman, Goldman Barkin, Fabricant and Chester, besides several newcomers, are all practicing for the first meet with Fordham, December 9. Dan Bayer '28, manager of the Lavender natators, announces the complete and corrected schedule.

Swimming Schedule for 1927-1928

Dec. 9—Fordham—at home  
Dec. 16—Lafayette—at home  
Jan. 6—Brown—at home  
\*Jan. 13—Princeton—at home  
\*Jan. 21—Yale—at New Haven  
\*Feb. 11—U. S. Naval Academy—at Annapolis  
Feb. 17—N.Y.U.—at home  
\*Feb. 24—Dartmouth—at home  
\*Feb. 27—Columbia—at Columbia  
March 2—Swarthmore—at Swarthmore  
\*March 10—Syracuse—at Syracuse  
\*March 16—U. of P.—at home  
March 23-24—Intercollegiate—at Philadelphia  
\*League contests.

circuit will be on hand to perform for the edification of those present, while two Keith acts will be presented in their entirety. Other Broadway stars are also being solicited by several of the committee members to perform at the dance.

A novelty in the form of a beauty contest is promised the subscribers to the dance. All the female partners of the men of the '30 Class, except those who refuse to compete, will march past the judges' stand. Those will be disqualified who will turn their languishing eyes in the direction of the susceptible judges instead of looking straight ahead. Delectable Charlie Binder and luscious Bert Barron will constitute first and second prize to be disposed of in any way the winners choose.

Dark and enshrouding secrecy envelops the preparations of Julie Sindenberg and Dan Daniels, co-chairmen of the Soph Smoker Com-

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### Campus to Hold Plebiscite On New Union Wednesday

The previously announced referendum, to measure student interest in the "new" union, will be held by the Campus in the Student Concourse Wednesday, November 23. The Campus plan provides for a voluntary "U" costing but two dollars, with the Athletic Association, Campus, Mercury, and possibly Lavender as its members.

It is felt that 1500 tentative promises to support the proposed endeavor will aid greatly in materializing the project. All students are requested to vote in the referendum.

### LAVENDER STARS MAKE HIGH SCORES

Barckman and Bienstock Are Among First Twenty at Close of Early Season

The close of the Lavender's football season finds Lester Barckman, and Bernie Bienstock, seventeenth and eighteenth with 62 and 59 points respectively, in the race for Eastern individual football scoring honors. This is quite a drop since last time the Campus printed similar statistics when Barckman and Bienstock were sixth and eighth, respectively, with the same amount of points.

This is due to the fact that since then, neither of the two College stars have added to their totals, in the two games they have participated in. In the Manhattan game the only touchdown scored was made by Turbidity, while the Haverford team turned the college gridiron warriors back scoreless.

Myles Lane of Dartmouth who leads the race with 125 points is the only man who has scored more than 100 points. His margin of 28 points over Nork of Georgetown who is scored with 97 points, seems sufficiently large enough for him to be the highest individual scorer in the East when the football season is brought to close.

Roepeke of Penn State is third with 89 points to his credit. N. Cohalan of Manhattan, jumped from fifteenth to fourth place with 89 markers. His phenomenal jump was made of the expense of the notoriously weak Upsala College eleven. Incidentally in the previous statistics listed in the Campus, he was tied with Lester Barckman for sixth place.

The only other metropolitan players among the first ten are Connor of New York University and Drodny, a team mate of Cohalan who are ninth and tenth respectively with 68 and 66 points.

In the three divisions in which it is possible to score, namely touchdown, point after touchdown, and field goal, Lane of Dartmouth leads in the first, Peakes of Maine in the second, while in the third, three men are tied with two field goal each. It is interesting to note that in connection with the latter branch, of the records of 300 players from which the information for this article were gleaned, fifteen players have each scored one three point goal by booting the ball over the goal, while only three have made two field goals apiece. From the comparatively few field goals scored it appears that the rule workers of the

(Continued on Page 3)

### N. Y. U. CONTEST OPENS COLLEGE DEBATE SEASON

Silverman, Velinsky and Kaplan Uphold College Defense of Question

LAFAYETTE DEBATE DEC. 2

Packed Room Greeted Lavender in Commerce Building at Washington Square

Abner Silverman '29, Benjamin Kaplan '30 and Meyer Velinsky '28 opened the debating season for the College on Friday evening in a no decision contest against the representatives of New York University at the Commerce building of the Washington Square Branch of the University. The College upheld the affirmative on "Resolved: That the U. S. refuse to protect with military forces American property abroad." Duke Avnet '29, John Tumpane '29 and Nathaniel James '28 argued the negative for N.Y.U.

"Might Makes Right," False

The debate was opened with Abner Silverman of the College setting forth the affirmative side of the case. He declared "Military intervention is contrary to international law. It incurs an economic disadvantage. He concluded his address with an exhortation. "Let us not defile our hands with the muck of money diplomacy. Let us repudiate the idea that might makes right."

Duke Avnet of New York University spoke for only one-third of his allotted time for the first negative presentation. His main point was, "We insist upon the property rights of American citizens. Regardless of expense, regardless of trouble, regardless of loss of life, even your property must be defended."

The debate was resumed with much vigor by Benjamin Kaplan. "Military protection, which is the most insidious means of imperialism, is neither beneficial nor remunerative to the American flag. Trade follows no flag. Raw materials are color blind. A business man has no allegiance when his pocket is concerned."

"Prosperity Follows Investment"

"America as a state cannot exist without its foreign investments in oil and rubber," was the leading statement of John Tumpane of the Violet team in the second negative address. "Prosperity invariably follows in the wake of foreign investments. The American investors are performing a noble work of civilization."

Meyer Velinsky concluded the case for the College and offered an alternative plan to the present practice. "There is no justification for our government to protect a business proposition. The civilizing influences are insignificant compared with the ill-favor and distrust which we breed." He then offered the plan of arbitration to take the place of force.

The final plea for New York University was made by Nathaniel Jones. "Arbitration involves delay and damages thereby. His summary was: "If you feel that the economic situation and the peace of the world must be maintained and that civil-

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Issue Editor ... ERNEST C. MOSSNER '29

## THE FRESHMEN LEAD THE WAY

Frosh rules, the tug-of-war, flag rush and all other Frosh-Soph activities seem to be gradually disappearing from College extra-curricular life. Laxity on the part of the '30 class in enforcing the Frosh rules saw a weak start finish in a fiasco, when the Sophomores failed to show up for the annual flag rush.

The Student Council assemblies of last year hardly seem justifiable when one views the poor spirit evinced by the men of '30 in supporting the committee on Frosh-Soph activities. On the other hand, it is a different spirit that characterizes the Frosh assemblies this semester. The Freshmen have entered college life with full intent to get the most out of it. The buoyant singing and the rousing cheers which can be heard at any chapel, and added to this the whole-hearted support the Frosh have given to teams and extra-curricular activities is a credit to the way the Student Council has conducted these meetings. Since the Sophomore class has received the same training we cannot lay the blame of non-support to this source. It is the lack of spirit and proper class organization that is the only cause. The class of '30 has been accused of being "yellow," but when one remembers the flag-rush of last year, when as Freshmen they captured the flag for the first time in several years, the accusation becomes negligible.

A good football season has seen the renaissance of a spirit, which has long been quiescent, at the College. This was widened not only by attendance at the games but at the rallies and discussions in the alcoves. Basketball, the favorite sport at the College, will tend to further the growth and extension of this spirit, especially with the excellent schedule arranged for the year. However, the existence of 'college spirit' seems to depend upon Frosh-Soph activities. Several events are still pending for the semester. The Sophomores can vindicate themselves and at the same time aid in upholding and furthering the spirit which has been woefully lacking in City College activities for the past few years.

## Gargoyles

### LATIN LOVE LYRICS—I.

Quaeris quot mehi basiationes.....Catullus 7.

Thou askest, Lesbia, Joy,  
How many kisses satisfy  
My love; and even cloy.

As many as the grains  
Of sand that grace Cyrene's spicy  
Shore, between the fanes

Of sweltering Desert—Jove  
And Battus old. As many as  
The shining stars above,

In voiceless dark, that steal  
Upon the secret love of men,  
All these would make me feel

Enough I'd had and more  
My passion for thee to requite;  
So many, that the score

Of lovely kisses thine  
Would soon confuse the idling throng  
Whose wicked tongue malign.

AMOS.

What this College needs is a set of pillows to be served at Economic lectures.

A Dramatic Critic, having risen from the tomb, presented himself at the gates of Heaven and knocked with a palsied hand.

"Sir," said Saint Peter, as he peered through the wicket, "What did you do?"

"I wrote about the Drayma," replied the Critic in a thin gurgle, as great beads of perspiration rolled down his forehead.

"Never mind, my good man," the Saint said. "Eternity is a long time; You can live that down."

"But that is not all, if you please," declared the Critic growing all confused, "I failed to pan a good actor. I failed to declare another Adequate. I wrote six reviews in one day."

The gates of pearl and jasper swung back while the Angels Chorus played the most ravishing music and the Saint, stepping aside and bowing low, said:

"Enter sir to thine eternal rest."

The critic hesitated. "The criticisms—The six favorable criticisms—don't they—" he stammered.

"Tut, Tut," quoth the Saint, "You have aeons in which to regret them. Take a harp."

"But I displaced Trebla with my Pest Proformances."

"Take two harps."

### Poet

To His Hypercritical Love  
Who Does Withal Like To Be Advertised

I conceive how wretched must this  
Sound to one adept at rhyme;  
I despair to do you justice  
When each strophe is a crime.

I suppose I shouldn't ever  
Try to paint your grace in words  
When no doubt I'm not as clever  
As a "hundred other birds.

(But perhaps you'd rather huff  
Me to take your little hint;  
I may be an awful duffer—  
But my stuff gets into print!)

—liberal estimate

EPICURUS

The Lucy Stone and the Woman's Rights Association should investigate the low morale of the Hunter College Chapter of the League for the Suppression of Man which seems to be falling down on the job. Only last Thursday, six militant anti-militarists openly declared to the assembled student body at the symposium that, "The women of Hunter College are behind you." We had suspected as much concerning the entire sex but this candid admission leaves only one question to be settled. How far behind?

Professor Tynan declares that we receive so many of his zeros because, being a vacuum, we remind him of the oval numeral. Our fondest hope is that, whenever he makes a monkey of us in class, our tail will affect his memory sufficiently to add a caudal appendage to the zip.

TREBLA

## CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the Campus:

Sir,

I have noted in an article that appeared in the Monday, Nov 14th, issue of the Campus on a speech of mine, there are several mistakes.

I have been asked to restate my position on the question of military drill at City College, a position which I took at an intercollegiate forum, held at Horace Mann High School, Armistice night, November 11th.

At this meeting I gave the history of Military Science at the College. I told of the campaign against it two years ago and gave the arguments both pro and con advanced at the time. I then told of the institution of Civilian Drill at the College.

I gave, as far as I remembered, all the conditions under which Civilian Drill was instituted. I recounted the facts: that the freshmen who entered in the Fall of 1926 were offered the course after their programs were filled out; that Dean Redmond in his introduction of the two courses dwelt longer on Military Drill than on Civilian Drill; that the students had to write their choice for their preference; that the hours were disagreeable to most of the students; and lastly, that there was an expense of seven dollars for a uniform involved, a uniform, which, in the opinion of most of the students is unnecessary and useless. All of the above, it was my opinion and the opinion of many of the students present when we had to make a choice, tended to make the student choose Military Science instead of Civilian Drill. The entire choice, I felt, was not a free one and could not be because of the conditions surrounding it.

But—and in this point I insist—I made no statement or insinuation that might make one believe that these conditions were expressly imposed by the faculty for the purpose of "luring" students into Military Science. What I said was merely that these conditions existed, and that the figures showed that the majority of the students who entered in the Fall of 1927 took Military Drill instead of Civilian Drill. I further said that I had spoken to many of the students who chose Military Science over Civilian Drill and that they had told me that they had elected the military course because of one of the reasons enumerated above. The predominating reason seemed to be the cost of the Civilian Drill uniforms.

Concerning agitation at City College, I said that City College students have in one way or another showed their protest on many different occasions. It is generally known that the majority of the students heartily dislike the course. I ventured the opinion that, in view of the examples of the past, there would probably always be protest against military drill at City College while it existed in a compulsory form. Furthermore, I added, most students with whom I have spoken are of the opinion that the form under which military drill exists today at C. C. N. Y. is compulsory, actually if not technically.

But at no place in my speech did I ascribe the conditions surrounding Military Drill and Civilian Drill to the faculty. I merely stated the fact of the existence of these conditions and their consequent result—that the majority of the students offered the choice elected Military Science instead of Civilian Drill—without

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laying the result at the door of the faculty or anyone else.

In reference to the matter of patriotism of City College students, I repeated what former opponents of compulsory military drill have stated—that when the course is virtually compulsory there is no chance of showing patriotism: one simply takes the course. I remember repeating the story of Patrick Henry, the classic on patriotism. He too was called every sort of name including "non-patriot."

These, I believe were the statements and opinions offered by me at the meeting at Horace Mann on Friday, November 11th. There were in my speech statements which are well-known to everybody. There were also my honest opinions, shared, I believe, by many of the students of City College.

I hope that this expresses my opinion on the matter as well as tells you what I said at the intercollegiate meeting.

SIMON W. GERSON  
President, Social Problems Club

To the Editor of The CAMPUS,

While The Campus is carrying on its admirable campaign to protect the health of the students of this college, as evidenced by your criticism of the lunchroom, why not look in another direction, viz. the locker rooms, (especially locker room C) in the Hygiene building?

The lockers have evidently been assigned without any consideration whatsoever for the comfort of the students, so that an entire hygiene group is often crowded into one corner of the room. Under these circumstances if our students must dress in a space where two might comfortably stand still. It seems strange that the Hygiene department, after warning us against the spread of diseases, should not only tolerate, but actually create a situation which facilitates the spread of disease.

Also, in locker room C, there is only a narrow passageway between a long row of lockers and some half-covered steam pipes. Due to the crowded conditions in this section during one of the hygiene periods, several students have been pushed a-

gainst these pipes and received very painful burns.

The Hygiene department could remedy this evil by the simple expedient of thoroughly mixing all the locker assignment cards before distributing them to the classes. This would not cause the department much trouble and would certainly benefit the students.

N. I. F.

Jack B. Rosenberg,  
Secy', Student Council,

Dear Sir,

As a student of the college I wish to register my protest against the actions of Pres. Sorokoff in his handling of the recent Milli Sci Contraversy.

First: Statements attributed to Mr. Sorokoff in the Evening Journal contained various untruths "Not Based on Ignorance," (Sorokoff has neither affirmed nor denied these statements but his attitude affirms them.)

Second: The arbitrary nature of Mr. Sorokoff's chairmanship at yesterday's meeting, Mr. Sorokoff held the symposium of, by, thru, and with Sorokoff.

I recommend immediate action upon the part of the Student Council disciplining Mr. Sorokoff.

Respectfully yours,

JACK G. DEUTSCH '29

To the Editor of the Campus:

May I make use of the columns of the Campus to express my thanks and that of the Class of 1931 to the string quartet of the College which so kindly lent its co-operation in producing a pleasant and education-program at the Frosh assembly of last week.

MOE ABRAMOWITZ  
Chairman Frosh-Soph Committee  
Nov. 12, 1927

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for Dad—  
good enough  
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Edgeworth

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Veal Cutlet, Spaghetti	Chicken Liver Sauté, Onions	
Fried Smelts	Fried Filet of Sole	Fried Mackerel
DESSERT		
Cocoanut Bread Pudding	Fruit Jello with Whipped Cream	
Pie	French Pastry	Fruit Pound Cake
Chocolate Layer Cake	Small Italian Spumoni	
Biscuit Tortoni	French Ice Cream	
Cofee or Milk		

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### FIVE PLAYS SAVAGE IN PRACTICE GAME

Practically Entire Squad Plays Game Hotly Contested By Both Teams

The College quintet played the team representing Savage Institute at the Savage Gymnasium Thursday evening in a practice game. While no official score was kept, and the entire game was hotly contested, the consensus of opinion was that the Lavender had the better of the contest by a rather slim margin.

Both Coach Nat Holman and the Savage mentor used practically their entire squads in the stiff encounter which lasted more than one hour. Teddy Meisel stellar college guard, and Sam Gordon of the varsity squad were the ones who were absent, while Puleo was unable to play because of a sore ankle.

Captain Hick Rubinstein was the outstanding star of the evening. Moskowitz and McCoy performed well for Savage. Jack Sandak of the varsity squad also played a fine game. He seems determined to land a regular forward berth on the Varsity, and is trying hard to displace, Liss or Liffin, the regular forwards.

Great interest is centered on the game between the freshmen and Sophomore teams, the preliminary game to the C. C. N. Y. - St. Francis encounter, which opens the current basketball season Saturday night November 26. Jack Edelman, athletic manager of the '30 class is trying to organize a team that will furnish the yearlings with some real opposition. The sophs are intent upon avenging the soph team which lost to the freshmen last year in the opening game which was also the preliminary to the opening encounter of the season.

### CAMP POSITION OPEN FOR COMING SUMMER

Head Councillorship in a summer camp is open for an eligible student according to an announcement by Al Rose, manager of the employment bureau.

Applicants for the position must be of mature appearance and have previous experience. Men interested should apply immediately since the councillorship has to be filled as soon as possible.

### SCIENCE AND LANGUAGE FELLOWSHIPS ANNOUNCED

To Be Awarded for Advanced Study in French Universities

American Field Service Fellowships for French Universities, Inc., announces that a limited number of fellowships for advanced study in France will be awarded for the year 1928-29. Each will carry a stipend \$1200 and will be tenable for one year with a possibility of renewal a second year if circumstances are favorable. In general, fellowships are offered in Sciences, both natural and social, and in languages. At present the fellowships are only open to men.

Candidates for these fellowships must be citizens of the United States, must be university graduates and must have practical ability to use French books.

In the absence of an absolute rule as to age, preference will in all cases be given to candidates between the ages of twenty and thirty years.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from Archie M. Palmer, Assistant Director, at the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York City.

### S. C. PRESENTATION APPROVED BY CROWD

(Continued from page 1)

tion could not dim the genius of Rostand or the beauty of the movie transcription of his illustrious work. The simple plot of "Cyrano de Bergerac" could not but emphasize the majesty of the language and ideas of the author.

Grotesque Cyrano of the mighty sword and nimble tongue aids the handsome but mentally-prosaic Christian to gain the love of Roxane, whom Cyrano despairs of even winning for himself. When in the stress of war, he discovers that it is his borrowed epistles and language, and not the pleasing countenance of Christian, with which his beloved is enamored, his pride and humility postponed the denouncement for fifteen years, when, foully assaulted by the enemies of his white plume, he voices his love to Roxane with his dying breath.

With a milestone like this passed, the Student Council can now be confident of the progress of non-athletic extracurricular activities, which in the past have suffered because of the lack of financial support from the central board.

### POLO TEAM AUGMENTED BY FOOTBALL REGULARS

(Continued from Page 1)

gridiron game achieve their purpose when they set all goal posts back ten yards to make goal kicking more difficult.

It is regrettable that the football season of the college has already closed. Due to this the College high scorers will fall back still more in the race for individual high scoring honors of the East, because most of the teams on which the leaders are, still have one or more games to play which will enable them to still further increase their respective scores.

### FINAL STRUT PREPARATIONS COMPLETED BY SOPH CLASS

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee, in anticipation for the event of events. All information will be guarded as much as possible in order to prevent the freshmen from learning the date and place of the affair. In addition to the sumptuous dinner guaranteed the subscribers, a special menu of hapless frosh will be served to the queen's or, in this case, soph's taste. If all goes well, "Duke" Moishoff, who not so long ago gave a fine exhibition of alcove cleaning preparation for his future profession, and other officers and high lights of the '31 Class, will provide an excellent dessert for the delicate palates of the dinner attenders. An act rivaling the tableaux of the various revues may be staged by these men unless the Committee on Vice Suppression interferes. Students intending to subscribe to the banquet should shirk to the '30 alcove during school hours, and conduct their secret transaction with any of the members of the committee.

## SHORTER TIES? Yes!



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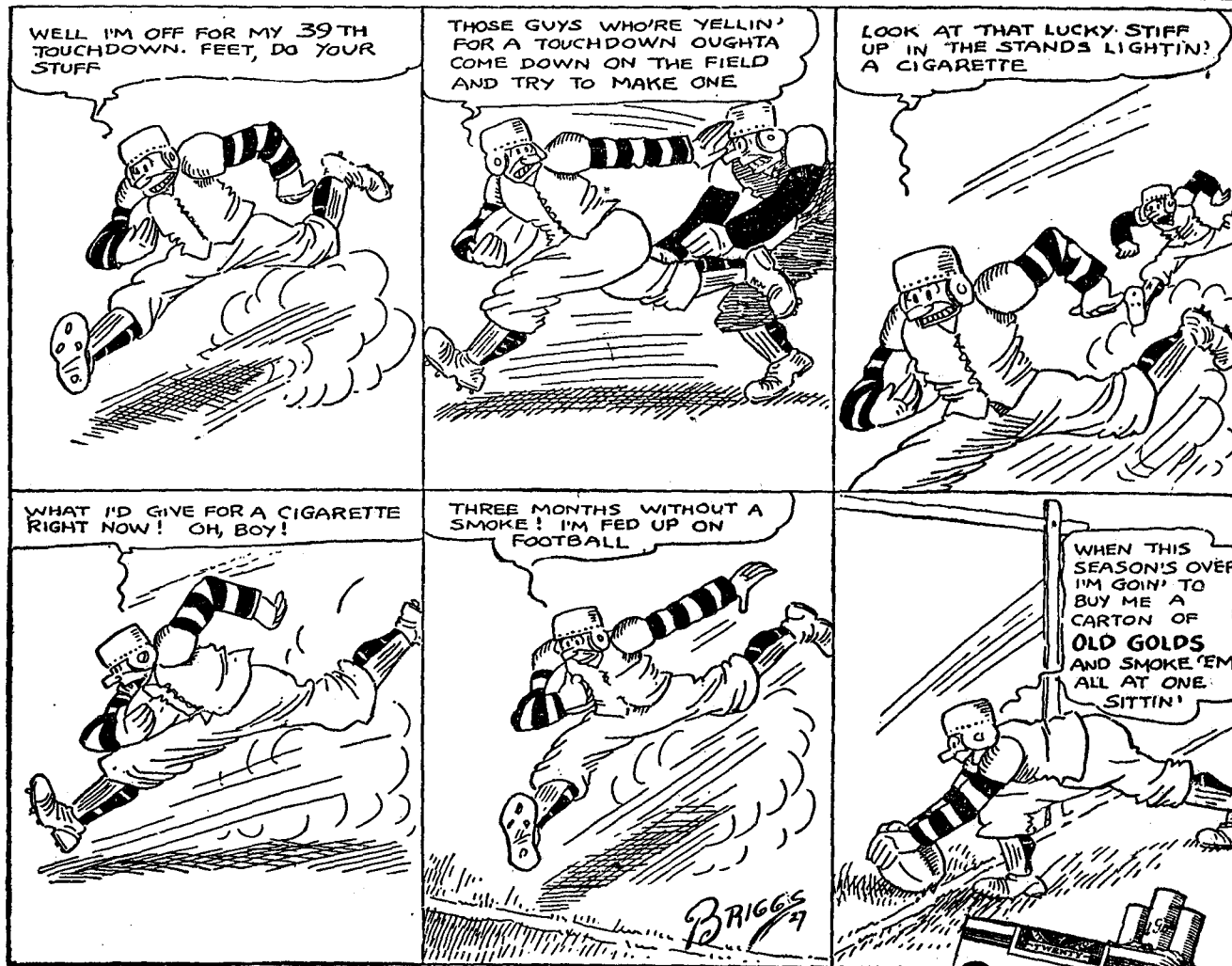
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### DEBATERS MEET N.Y.U. ON DEFENSE QUESTION

(Continued from page 1)

ization must not be retarded, accept the negative".

The rebuttal speeches of both sides were delivered with much intensity. The negative brought out that despite the existing hatred the Latin American countries were asking for loans. They further explained that in the five generations of intervention, not once has a war broken out.

The College debaters defended their plan by declaring that arbitration was never really given a fair trial. In answer to the claim of property rights, they declared, that exploited countries had also a right to their property.

On December 2 the varsity squad will meet the team from Lafayette College. The debaters are coached by Professor Gustave Schulz. The whole squad consists of Meyer Velinsky '28, Abner Silverman '29, Benjamin Kaplan '30, Morris Maltzer '30, Irving Lubroth '29. The Debating Council, which manages all contests is composed of Abraham Singer '28, Harry Rabinowitz '29, George Bronz '30 and George Siegel '31.

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### NO MATTER HOW MUCH YOU LEARN

YOU KNOW ONLY SO MUCH AS YOU REMEMBER. Your mind will obey you just in proportion to the requirements you place upon it if you give it a chance. You can always remember if you train your mind to serve you when and as you want it to serve. You can think and talk better and clearer with training that will take but a few minutes of your time. Prof. M. V. Atwood, formerly of the N. Y. College of Agriculture at Ithaca, now Editor of Utica Herald-Dispatch wrote: "I have all memory courses and yours is best of lot. You owe it to the public to publish it in book form." In response to this and other demands this course has been issued in a handy little volume to fit your pocket and the cost is but Three Dollars postpaid until December when Five Dollars will be the price.

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**APPEARANCE OF MERCURY SCHEDULED FOR NEXT WEEK**

Department Store Issue Replete With Literary and Art Features

Overflowing with mirth and light-headedness the Department Store issue of Mercury will make its appearance on the campus early this week. This number has been delayed because the cover has not been returned from Troy where it is being printed.

There will be twenty-eight pages of literary and art material the quality of which, the editor believes, makes this issue quite superior to the previous both in form and in the humor itself.

Early last month the editor strategically placed his staff men in our large downtown emporiums. These men, inspired by the battling bargain sales throngs, by the pretty sales-girls and by the languishing floor-walkers, dashed off some very caustic verse and satire and painted some really impressionistic pictures.

Arthur Goodfriend from his perch on a plaster cast stocking model drew the cover design entitled "A Bargain Counter."

The greater part of the literary work has been done by Howie W. Fensterstock, Louis Granich, Philip Sokol, Jesse Spark and A. Q. Maisel. Two former editors of the Mercury, Barney B. Fensterstock '25, and S. Malcolm Dodson '26, have contributed some delightful bits to this issue. The art material was largely contributed by Max Gitlin, Arthur Goodfriend, Arnold Moss and others.

The December issue of the College humor paper will be a Movie Number. All art and literary contributions should be in the hands of the editor, Howard W. Fensterstock '28, before November 30.

Subscription tickets are still procurable. Students buying tickets may get a copy of the first number in the office.

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**Arthur Guiterman '91, Celebrated Poet, Addresses Huge Hunter College Assembly**

**Stars of Former Quintets To Play Tonight at Garden**

The University Five, a basketball team composed mainly of former C.C.N.Y. luminaries on the court, will play tonight against St. John's College at the Madison Square Garden in a preliminary game to the league match between the Celtics and The Philadelphia Warriors. The team contains three captains and a number of men who sported the Lavender in their undergraduate days.

Mac Hodesblatt, captain in 1926, is managing the quintet. The team lines up with Hodesblatt and Tubby Raskin, last year's leader, at forward, Jack Trupin, former N.Y.U. star, at center, Pinky Match '25 captain, and Jack Hirsch, a shining light with the varsity last year, at guard. The substitutes have been recruited almost exclusively from the Lavender ranks.

**BREITHUT TO ADDRESS C.C.N.Y. CLUB GATHERING**

To Discuss Relation Between European Chemical Cartel and U.S. Business

The City College Club announces that Dr. Frederick E. Breithut, Professor of Chemistry at the College will speak Friday evening, Nov. 18 at 8:15 in the Aero Room of the Club House, located at 45 West 31st Street on "The European Chemical Cartel and its Effect on American Business."

This is the first of a series of lectures on live topics of current interest to be given at the Club by members of the Faculty of C.C.N.Y. Dr. Breithut's subject concerns a matter which in some way affects the life of every one of us.

During the World War Professor Breithut became a Major in the Chemical Warfare Service and was attached to the Headquarters Staff, acting first as Chief of Personnel, then as Chairman of the Chemicals Group, Price Section, of the War Trades Board, and subsequently as Chief of Procurement, Salvage and Sales. He was later appointed to serve as Chemical Trade Commissioner to Europe. In civic life he has served as Director of the Bureau of Conservation of the Federal Food Board; the Bureau of Municipal Research; the Advisory Council of New York City Department of Health, etc. He has also served as Chemical Director in several nationally known corporations, and is at present the New York President of the American Institute of Chemists, a member of the Chemists' Club, the Chemistry Teachers' Club, etc.

There will be no admission fee and ladies are cordially invited to attend.

**Illustrates Ideas on Poetry With Selections From Own Works.**

Arthur Guiterman '91, a distinguished alumnus of the College, who has been termed "the most American of poets" recently addressed an assembly of Hunter College students. Mr. Guiterman presented some of his ideas on poetry and illustrated them by readings from his own works.

During the course of the lecture, Mr. Guiterman mentioned his poem "Education" which he has dedicated to one of his teachers who meant a great deal to him. The piece shows how education makes men by teaching young hearts what men should be.

Mr. Guiterman began with the declaration that, "poetry, whether old or new is simply poetry. For poetry is saying the best thing in the best way, using the idioms and the language of the time. A true poet beautifies whatever he touches, and without sacrifice of truth. This peculiarity of the touch of the true poet, gives to his work an indefinable element of charm."

The fact that free verse, which is often hailed as something exceedingly new, is in reality very old, was brought out by the lecturer. Free verse, in fact, is closely akin to the primitive chant of the savage. Children, in some theories held to be comparable to savages, often fall into these primitive chants, Mr. Guiterman, here, recited a child's lament on the loss of its doll to prove his point.

"What the Grey Cat Sings", one of Mr. Guiterman's own poems was rendered as an illustration of a lyric. The poet maintained that song and poetry are interchangeable; that the lyric poet sings as he writes. Many poets have beauty of thought but not of sound; they lack the quality of hearing the lines as they write them. These are not true lyrical poets.

Another one of his own poems, this time in the form of the old English ballad, was entitled, "The Department Store Ballad". It recounts the adventures of a faithful husband sent by his wife into the wilds of a modern department store and of his adventures therein.

Mr. Guiterman recited yet other songs from his own pen. Among historical subjects were the "Oregon Trail of 1843, the Story of Two Hundred Wagons Rolling Toward the West". In the "Darning of the Missouri", a little story of a Rocky Mountain beaver Mr. Guiterman showed his feeling toward animals.

Mr. Arthur Guiterman has written many charming poems and is recognized as one of the leading American poets. Among the most famous of these, is his collection entitled "Ballads of Old New York," a book which is to be found in nearly every home.

**VICTORY OVER CENTER TEAM CONCLUDES JAYVEE SEASON**

(Continued from Page 1)

parked under the ball but fumbled. The Wagner College center fell on the ball for the touchdown. The team was unable to score as the Staten Island line held strongly.

The team closed the schedule with a clean victory over Brooklyn Center. Gitterman scored twice and was the individual star of the game. Timiansky and Vance played powerfully at the tackle positions, blocking and recovering four punts between them. Greener directed the game from quarter with clever generalship.

Gitterman, Greener, Timiansky, and Vance will certainly put up a good struggle for a regular post next season. Gitterman is a strong line buckler on the style of Goldhammer. A little added weight will help Greener materially. Vance and Timiansky have played bangup games throughout the season.

The mediocre results of the team may be attributed to the difficulty of the schedule. Playing at home but on three occasions proved too difficult for the gridmen. This may be shown by the survey of the jayvee record for the season.

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