

# The Campus

## The College of the City of New York

BEAT  
N. Y. U.  
SATURDAY

SUPPORT  
YOUR  
"U"

Volume 42 — No. 3.

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1928.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### COLLEGE NATATORS BEATEN BY N. Y. U. BY SCORE OF 32-30

Boyce, in Record Swim, and  
Relay Team. Score  
for College

### POLOISTS SWAMP HARRIS

Meyers of N.Y.U. Beats Out  
Young by Stroke in De-  
cisive Event

In a closely contested swim with New York University, the Lavender natators came out on the short end of the 32-30 score. Captain Dick Boyce, stellar College backstroke provided the outstanding feature last Saturday night when he splashed his way to a new City College tank record for the 150 yard backstroke in the remarkable time of 1:55 4-5 eclipsing the old mark by 4 1-5 seconds.

The relay combination of Meisel, Boyce, Young, and Gretch turned in the only other Lavender first defeating the Violet by six yards. Meisel in a good start gave Boyce a lead of three yards who added two more. Young increased the lead to six yards which Gretch maintained to the finish.

The deciding event of the meet proved to be the most exciting. In the 100 yard swim Meyers, University Heights sprinter, beat out Young by a scant stroke after even splashing almost all the way. Herman finished a close third.

In the 50 yard dash Achilles, of the Bronx institution, finished in the van of his team mate, Gariozzo and Gretch, College star, who raced to a tie for second honors. Losing the lead of a good start on the turn Gretch valiantly but vainly fought to catch the fast moving Achilles.

Flashing in the lead at the start in the backstroke event, Captain Dick Boyce was soon so far ahead that his swim resembled more a race against time. His performance in bettering the former record of 2 minutes flat established by Sidney "Mulligan" Ginsberg in 1925 by 4 1-5 seconds was all the more splendid because of this lack of competition. Gretch beat out Zetumer of the Violet squad for second honors.

The breaststroke event figured largely in the N.Y.U. victory when Nesselson and Kelly of the Violet distanced Karachefsky in fast time.

What promised to be a thrilling fight developed into an easy win for N.Y.U. in the 440 yard swim. Herman, Lavender distance man measured strokes with Barrere, Violet star, for the first 300 yards but did not possess the great stamina of his opponent who uncorked a final sprint which gave him the race by half the tank. Glotzer of N.Y.U. was third.

Zoble, Violet diving board performer, took the fancy dive in fine style. Second to him was Chester who for the first time this season finished better than third, beating out his team mate Goldman.

In an added attraction the City College cub poloists swamped the Townsend Harris sextet to the tune of 31-7. Sobel who contributed four touch goals and a foul goal to the freshman total was the outstanding player in the tank.

The scrimmage was confined largely to the Harris goal where the superior size and swimming ability and the greater aggressiveness of the Lavender frosh counted for victory.

### Varsity Track Team Start Indoor Schedule

After a long lay-off the track team swings into action with a heavy indoor schedule for the next two weeks. Last Saturday the squad competed in the Metropolitan Championship; this evening the team performs in the New York A. C. meet; Wednesday the Lavender trackmen are in the Masonic Meet; in the Knights of Columbus games on February 29, and the Intercollegiate Championships on March 3.

A well-balanced squad has been entered by Coach MacKenzie for the meets. Hoffman and Lynch will do the sprints, Captain Levy, Lazarus, Frank, Rubin, and Goldstein in the middle-distance runs and the mile relay, Dlugatz, Gellert, and Lazarowitz in the distance races, and Fitzgerald, Mofshoff, and Shpier in the high jump, complete the College's entry.

### CLASSES TO ELECT OFFICERS TOMORROW

System of Class Room Voting  
Will Be Utilized For  
Second Time.

Elections for all class officers will be held on Tuesday, February 21, during the ten o'clock hour. This attempt at class elections is the second of its kind.

At the beginning of the second hour, members of the elections committee will visit all the class and lecture rooms and ballots will be passed out to all the students. On the top of the ballot will be found a place for the name and the class of the voter. He will indicate his class on the body of the ballot, and before handing in the ballot will detach the top part with his name and class on it. The committee's idea in having the students put their class on the body of the ballot is to make sure that the men will vote for officers of the class on which they are registered. Before the faculty members collect the ballots they will verify the class written on the ballot.

Students who have no classes during the ten o'clock hour will report to the Great Hall where they will be given an opportunity to vote.

Freshmen will not vote at this election, but will vote at an election to be held in Chapel in the near future. It is hoped that this delay will enable the members of the Freshman Class to become better acquainted with one another and thus better qualified to elect officers.

### MORRIS R. COHEN TO SPEAK

Prof. Morris R. Cohen, of the College Philosophy Department, will speak on "Can Liberal Civilization Survive," Wednesday, February 22, at 8:30 P. M. at the Community Church, under the auspices of the American Student Forum. Judge Learned Hand, of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals will preside. The price will be \$1.65 for reserved seats and \$1.10 for the unreserved section.

Prof. Cohen will return to his work at the college next fall, after a sabbatical leave of a year.

### BUCCANEER TICKETS FAST SELLING OUT

Casting for Dramatic Society  
Production of March 3rd  
And 4th Completed.

Sale of tickets for the three performances of the Dramatic Society production, The Buccaneer, is proceeding at a fast rate under the direction of Abner Silverman, Business Manager for the Society. Good seats are still available for both evenings and for the Friday matinee but it is expected that bookings will be closed within a week or more of the date of the show.

There will be evening performances on Friday and Saturday, March second and third, and a Matinee on Saturday, March third. The prices of seats will be as follows: for the evening showing, first eight rows—\$1.50, remaining orchestra and loges—\$1.00; for the matinee—first four rows—\$1.00, remaining orchestra and loges—\$.75.

Several fraternity and club blocks are being held for a period of one week after which it is doubtful whether groups of seats will be available. A number of fraternities have already secured reservations according to a statement of the Business Manager. Members of the faculty may secure tickets at the office of the Society in the English Department Library.

The final casting of the play has been made by Mr. David Driscoll of the Public Speaking Department who has been directing rehearsals and most of the positions on the technical and production staffs have also been filled. A few positions are still open on the business staff for freshmen and sophomores. Underclassmen desiring such work should consult with Abner Silverman '30. They will be required to spend a few hours a week and will become eligible for the positions of Business Manager or assistant Business Manager next term.

The three feminine roles are being filled by Sidney Schoenholz in the stellar part of Dona Lisa, Nettie Gover as Carmencita and Gertrude

(Continued on Page 4)

### Freshman Insurrection Squelched; "College Rah-Rahing Not So Hot."

Reported missing: fifteen pairs of pants, three black socks, one tan and one black shoe. Casualties: two hundred bruised limbs, various eyes blackened and many unreported. Since only three of the missing pairs of trousers belonged to the Soph class, they were adjudged the victors of Thursday's interclass fracas.

The Hammond cups reposed serenely on the glittering counter; over at the School of Technology could be heard the ashes endlessly sliding down the chute; chess was of mild interest in the '28 alcove; peace reigned in the College.

The Frosh junior advisors strolled into the '32 alcove to harangue the youngsters into resistance to the Sophomores. To commence hostilities several stout yearlings transferred the Soph tables to their own alcove. Greedily they took not one but two; alas! they paid. Then they were herded outside into a long line for the snake dance.

Up at the Soph Chapel a certain malicious individual naively announced that the Frosh had per-

### DEBATERS TO MEET M. I. T. ON THURSDAY

Argue Military Protection in  
Great Hall at 8:15—  
Wagner Tonight, Away

The Varsity Debating Team opens the Spring season with two engagements this week. On Thursday at 8:15 P. M. in the Great Hall the Lavender orators meet the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on the subject, Resolved: That the U. S. should cease to protect by armed forces the property of its citizens invested abroad except after formal declaration of war. The local speakers will uphold the affirmative. Herman Platt '29 and Abner D. Silverman '30 and Benjamin Kaplan '30 will represent the College.

Tonight Morris Maltzer '30, Herman Platt '29 and Irving Lubroth '28 travel to Staten Island and take on Wagner College on the topic, Resolved: That Radio be made a public monopoly.

The present aggregation is substantially that of last term, only one veteran, Meyer Velinsky, having graduated. Last term the team engaged in two debates: one against N. Y. U. which was a no-decision affair, the other against Lafayette, which the College won.

Under the coaching of Professor Gustav Schulz the Lavender orators have attained the unique record of no defeats in some fifteen contests over a period of two years. The speakers for tonight's and Thursday's performances have been drilled for some time under the able direction of the varsity coach.

George Bronz '30, debate manager, assisted by George Siegel '31 has arranged a large schedule for the team this term. It will meet Rutgers, Trinity and Pittsburgh during March and April. Negotiations are also being consummated for an engagement against Emory University of Georgia.

The subject for discussion will be military protection for citizens abroad, and possibly the qualifications of Governor Alfred E. Smith for the presidency a rather popular subject in the intercollegiate forensic field.

### LAVENDER COURTMEN UPSET BY DUQUESNE; LONG-STREAK HALTED

Campus Staff Candidates  
Will Meet For First Time

Candidates for the news and sports boards of *The Campus* will hold their first meeting of the term on Thursday, February 23, at 10 o'clock in room 307. Classes will be held every subsequent Thursday for eight weeks, during which candidates will be instructed in journalistic practice.

The course will again be conducted this term by Arnold Shukotoff '29, Campus Managing Editor.

### 'U' SALES GO STRONG AS BIG GAMES LOOM

Five Hundred Tickets Already  
Sold; Part-Payment Sys-  
tem Popular

Five hundred "U" tickets have been sold to the student body as a result of the first weeks campaign by the Sales Committee, under the chairmanship of Jack Deutsch '29. The system of part payments has proved very popular and the benefits of this arrangement are still offered to those not desirous of expending the necessary three dollars.

In order to increase the scope of the work of the committee more salesmen are needed by the chairman. Opportunity is extended to lower class men to connect themselves with this activity.

It is expected that the half-price privilege extended to all "U" members for all College activities will give a decided impetus to the sales in view of the coming New York University basketball game. Tickets for this engagement, the climax of the Varsity's season, and the League swimming meets can be had at the reduced rate for all "U" ticket holders.

Membership in the Union organization entails an economic saving of more than ten dollars. A "U" ticket secures for the holder thirty-six issues of *The Campus*, four of Mercury and two of Lavender. In addition to the reduction in the case of the publications, twenty four athletic events are offered at half price.

### BALDWIN GIVES RECITAL

Professor Baldwin will play his 1150th Organ Recital this Wednesday at 4 o'clock despite the fact that it falls on Washington's birthday. "Intermezzo" by Johannes Brahms and "The Swan" by Saint Saens will be among the famous compositions selected for the recital.

Next Sunday Feb. 26, Professor Baldwin will include in his recital the "Lohengrin" by Wagner and "Adagia" from the Moonlight Sonata of Beethoven.

### TEAM PLAYS RAGGED GAME

Overconfidence and Under-  
estimation of Duquesne  
Cause Defeat

### BENEDICT'S FIELD GOALS BRING RUIN TO VARSITY

Captain Rubinstein, Meisel,  
and Goldberg Play Last  
Game on Home Court

A poignant tragedy—a heart rending, tear provoking spectacle was enacted in the College Gym last Saturday night when the Varsity filled with assurance of victory and complete confidence in their superiority, was bowled over by a team unheard of, unrenowned—a team adept only at a close freezing game. Six miners of Duquesne, fresh from the soot of the Smoky City, shattered a brilliant string of nine victories over the choicest team in the East. Duquesne, after amassing twelve points in the three closing minutes of the first half, held the treasure desperately to stave off the final attempts of Hick Rubinstein's team.

The game started slowly with Duquesne in possession of the ball. After Liss had scored the first marker on a foul, Rubinstein hooped two goals, giving the College a five point lead. Duquesne exhibited a slow passing game using the pivot to no avail. Benedict, star of the evening, who scored more than half the team's total opened for Duquesne with a toss from under the basket. Then went Teddy Meisel on his own scoring spree making four points via goal and two free throws. Rubinstein and Benedict followed with heaves in rapid succession.

After Goldberg had incurred two personal fouls, Sid Liftin entered the game. With but three minute to go for the half, the Duquesne attack assumed an unforced effectiveness, to the bewilderment of the spectators, as the players themselves when the shot denoting the termination of the period had been fired, and when the smoke clouds had dispersed, the figures on the scoreboard proclaimed a lead of nine points for the visitors.

When the curtain was raised for the second act of the tragedy, Duquesne's desires to freeze the ball were immediately evident. Two minutes of passing over, Meisel broke through to score on a side shot. The lead dwindled to three points when heaves by Rubinstein, and Liss were successful. Goals by Lassman and Benedict ensued. Lou Spindell contributed to the scoring column with two accurate foul throws.

Then hope of a repetition of the Fordham game, Jack Sandak was hurried into the fray. The play speed-up and Sandak caged a beautiful flip from the side. The minutes were fleeting; the crowd gesticulated and urged on the team; Cap'n Hick and his crew fought desperately to score; but Duquesne's deadly ability at freezing finally prevailed. The last count of the evening was scored by Captain Hick on a throw from the 15 foot mark. The final score at the end was 28-23.

High scoring honors went to Benedict. (Continued on Page 3)

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### CHEMISTRY FEES

For many years, by buying chemicals and necessary laboratory equipment, the Chemistry Department gave to the students the advantages that come with a system of buying in bulk quantities and having direct distribution among the classes. In this procedure, similar to the practice of the Biology Department of charging a fixed amount for consumable laboratory material, the students were charged the lowest possible fee. The technicality that arose was that by so doing the Chemistry Department had to be restrained from being in business.

It is interesting to note that last year the Chemistry Department was compelled to make a reduction in the fees it collected because students were being charged for salaries paid the assistants who prepared the kits and carried on the distribution and collection at the beginning and end of the term. The explanation of the injunction was that students cannot be charged for such services. Under the new system this term, the increase of approximately 10 percent on the cost price of each kit as sold in the Student Co-operative Store is largely to meet such expense items as salaries for clerks. The explanation for the big difference in the fees for courses 50 and 55 is that last term the kit was given out gratis by the Department and this term it must be bought by the student.

In some cases the students bought their kits from private dealers at a price approximately half what it cost the Co-op Store. The purity of these chemicals is vouched for by the dealers and certified to specifications under the Pure Food Acts of the State. If the quality of the chemicals is identical, the prices contracted for by the Store are excessive.

When changes are made in the normal course of the College administration, the reasonable assumption is always that by such innovations the College, and by that is meant the student body, when the undergraduates are affected, enjoys the benefits of a changed order of things. The innovation made this term in the Chemistry Department which prevents it from supervising the purchase and distribution of the necessary materials used in the chemistry courses, brought a new system that has proved more expensive to the student body. The authorities realizing this, will make an expedient readjustment, we hope, with respect to the advantages inherent in the old system.

## Gargoyles

### SAD SONG OF LOVE.

One jewel in his crown,  
One flower in his field,  
Oh, Nathan has a love-wound  
That will not soon be healed.

Accused be propriety  
That keeps his love from him.  
Oh, Nathan, he would go to feed  
Fair Helen's every whim.

Oh, on his lip you see unroll  
Only a single name,  
And in his bosom there are words  
Of love that he'd declaim.

But Nathan cannot, cannot go  
His words of love to speak,  
Nor can he go and whisper there  
Beside sweet Helen's cheek.

Accused be propriety  
That keeps h's love from him.  
Oh, Nathan, he can never go  
To answer Helen's whim.

### Post-Script.

Oh, Nathan when he sees the words  
The Muse forced me to write,  
He'll punch my soft poetic head  
With all his loving might.

And Nathan, when he sees the words  
That Trebla put in print,  
He'll color our poetic eyes  
And paint a darker tint.

AMILI

As one member of the faculty put it in speaking of the public relations counsel of Roseray, the young lady who tried unsuccessfully to do an S4 in the Central Park lagoon; "That young man belonged to the lake school of press agents."

Professor Overstreet and Milt Gross are to debate, we hear, on the subject, "Is dis a system?"

### TO EPICURUS

Epicurus  
Would assure us  
That a sonnet we refused  
Was as decent  
As a recent  
Triplet which we had used.

And to show that  
We don't know that  
We can get away with much  
He pleads that we  
Show them what we  
Think bears an erotic touch.

If we get by  
We can set by  
All our fears without a doubt.  
But pray tell me  
What in hell me  
Dad would say were we kicked out.

He may be "my" dad when we get our weekly provender but he's "me" dad in any situation such as that described above.

Hygiene four students are of the opinion that on the Woll its alright but its the Daly grind that gets you.

### SOCIAL TRIPE.

"Ah" said one well known man about college, "I have a fine bit of social Tripe for you. It's about me."

### Lament

On the Passing of One  
A. Witt  
(Who Failed to Pay His Quarter to the  
Stude Council).

Raise a wail of sorrow. Witt's  
To the evening session gone  
'Cause he couldn't borrow, it's  
"Raise a wail of sorrow." Witt's  
Not paid Harry Horowitz  
But has left him all forlorn.  
Raise a wail of sorrow. Witt's  
To the evening session gone.

TREBLA

### PAST PERFORMANCES

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE by William Shakespeare, presented and staged by Winthrop Ames at the Broadhurst.

After a world-wide search for a proper vehicle in which to present himself once more to his audience, Mr. George Arliss has found, at last directly under his nose, the familiar role of Shylock.

The frequency of the revivals of most Shakespearian plays bearing little ratio to the public's desire to see them, it appears that for such work to be revived, there must be some extraordinary appeal through the acting medium. In Mr. Arliss' performance this appeal is not an urgent one.

The ceremonies at the Broadhurst, marked with the care, intelligence and costliness so typical of Ames' productions are artfully helped along by good-looking settings that are shifted with amazing speed. The sweet strains of Elizabethan madrigals strike softly upon the ear, lending another bit of charm.

George Arliss, an actor who can never be uninteresting upon the stage does not do himself full justice as Shylock. This performance is passingly good, but hardly ever does he impress his audience with the emotional fervor of the role.

Peggy Wood does an excellent Portia, bringing loveliness and charm into the pleasing pictures. Her "quality of mercy" speech is casual and sincere, to the extent of making

us forget that it has become rather threadbare from over-use.

And wonder of wonders! we have at last a Shakespearian clown who is really funny. Romney Brent as Lancelot Gobbo was as funny as a Joe Cook could have been in the part—so much, that the performance was at times in danger of being "stopped" by Brent's antics.

A. M.

LOVELY LADY a musical comedy presented by the Shuberts at the Sam H. Harris Theatre.

Adapted from Birabeau's French bedroom farce "Dejeuner de Soleil", the Shuberts' presentation of "Lovely Lady" is as charming and as delicate a bedroom scene as we have ever seen or witnessed. Like most musical comedies it would take a master detective or else a master author of musical-comedy books to find in it anything resembling a plot. And like most good musical plays, the plot is hardly necessary when the presentation is adorned with catchy music, a lovely leading pair and a fascinating chorus. Without any doubt "Lovely Lady" possesses all of these.

Edna Leedom in her own inimitable vaudevilian way, overflowing with a Junoesque "cuteness" (if this does not place too great a strain upon the imagination) runs away with the entire show. "Lovely Lady" is Edna Leedom and viceversa.

A handsome Guy Robertson with a gentle tenor affords a wonderful rack for Edna to hang her stage affections upon.

The Chaester Hale girls prauce

through their steps in little more than their accustomed Capitoline manner.

Two genuine hits, "Lovely Lady" and "Make Believe You're Happy" electrify — no less, a more than usual musical comedy.

A. M.

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Leon Says—

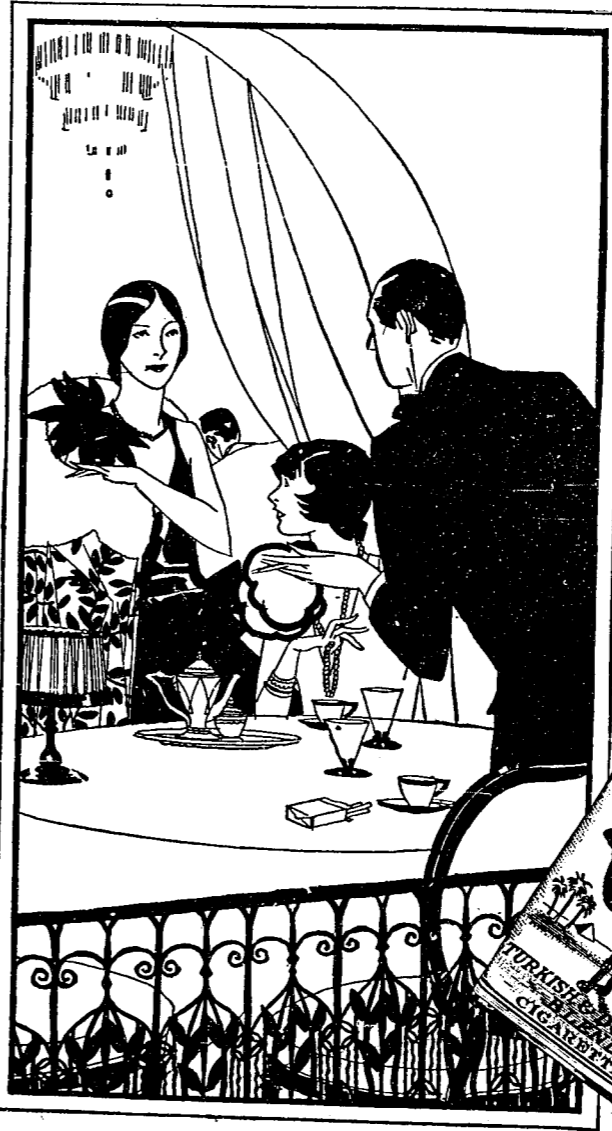
What's the use of being dignified with those you know — and you all know us. Browns, buggy, and beaux.

We're clothiers with a wow!

## COME ON UP!

LEON-ARTHUR  
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848 Broadway (near 14th St.)  
New York City



## SEEK YE NO FURTHER, DIOGENES . . .

This jobbie Diogenes was a Greek who left his fruit stand for the commendable purpose of questing for honesty by good old-fashioned lamp-light. And now, loud and ever clearer, rings the cry from the housetops: "Diogenes — throw away your lantern . . . here's an honest cigarette! Have a Camel!"

Camels have but one raison d'être—to pack the smoke-spots of the world with the "fill-fulment" every experienced smoker seeks. Fill your own smoke-spot with a cool cloud of Camel smoke, and hear it sing out—"Eureka!" (from the Greek, "Eureka," meaning—"Oboy, here 'tis!").

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## POLITICS MEN PLAN AMBITIOUS PROGRAM

Prominent Speakers Will Address Society This Term.

Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, William H. Allen, Director of the Institute for Public Service and Judge Otto Rosalsky of the Municipal Court, are among the speakers who will address the Politics Club this semester, according to an announcement made at the organization meeting of the club held last Thursday. A trip to the Stock Exchange and the Federal Reserve Building is scheduled for March 1, and a visit to Welfare Island is also contemplated.

At the instigation of Professor Guthrie, a committee was formed for the purpose of investigating the possibilities of a college paper for the Politics Club. The paper as proposed would publish the political, judicial and financial news of the country, with authoritative comment by the leaders of the respective fields. Dean Edwards and Dr. Mayers have consented to supervise divisions of the paper. The committee will make its report in the near future.

Professor William B. Guthrie, of Government and Sociology, was presented a cane with sterling silver embellishments in appreciation of his long record of helpful service as faculty advisor of the Politics Club. Professor Guthrie has served in this capacity for twenty years, and has guided the organization from an unpretentious beginning to the position it now holds in extra-curricular club affairs.

Announcement was made at the meeting that introductions to any political organization in the city may be obtained by members or adherents of the Politics Club by applying to Professor Guthrie. It is expected that many will take advantage of this opportunity in view of the hot presidential race in prospect for 1928. Letters to any such organization may be written on the stationery of the Politics Club, which may be obtained from officers of the club or Professor Guthrie.

## PROBLEMS CLUB CHOOSES OFFICERS AND DELEGATES

Acts on Miners' Relief, Sandino Stamp Ban, Race Discrimination.

Election of officers and committee organization featured the Social Problems Club's inaugural meeting held last Thursday. The officers elected are as follows: Simon Gerson '29 reelected president; Hank Rosner '28 chosen vice-president; Leo Rothenberg '29 elected treasurer; Sam Rosenblum, secretary; and Joseph Polchek, lecture director.

Events during the mid-year vacation necessitated the election of delegates to various conferences. Representatives were chosen to attend the conference of the All-American Anti-Imperialist League, protesting against the recent act of the Post Office Department in barring the Sandino stamp issued by the League. Reiterating its stand on the necessity of relief to over 100,000 striking miners in the coal-fields of the nation, the Problems Club elected delegates to a Miners' Relief Conference, held yesterday.

Reported discrimination against colored students at N. Y. U. was also taken up by the Club. It was decided to send representatives to the Intercollegiate Conference on Race Discrimination, which is conducting an active investigation of the case.

## Registration Will Begin For Shorthand Classes

Owen A-B-C Shorthand will be taught in the College for the fourth time this semester. Registration will take place in the classes today and tomorrow. Further information may be obtained from the bulletins posted in the Student Concourse. The system invented by John C. Owen, makes use of the letters of the alphabet instead of the customary hieroglyphics.

## STUYVESANT SWAMPS FROSH IN EASY GAME

Dutchmen Roll Up 22 Points in Second Half to Win, 40-10

Hopes that the freshmen had finally found their stride and would finish the rest of the season successfully were proven to have no foundation. In fact Saturday evening at the Exercising H all the Frosh staging the worst game of the season were badly beaten by the Stuyvesant High quintet, 40-10. The Dutchmen who had beaten the frosh last term, 28-12, amassed twenty-two points in the second half holding the cubs scoreless to make the game a complete runaway.

The freshmen play an all round ragged game featured on their part by wild throwing, passing to players of the opposing team, and shots that came nowhere near the rim. The fighting spirit and the fine ball playing that brought them a well earned victory over the Manhattan frosh last Monday evening was entirely absent from Saturday's game.

The frosh started off with a rush rolling up five points while Stuyvesant was held scoreless. Entes scored a goal with Neumirth following suit and Chase made a foul to make the score 5-0.

Here the Dutchmen's defense tightened and Pivnick dropped a goal in from the side. Lancaster replied with another from the same position and Pivnick dropped a foul in to make the score five all.

The Red and Blue continued its rally with Walker, Goldberg and Privnick accounting for eleven points to make the score 16-5.

Here the freshmen rallied for a minute and Chase made a foul while De Phillips on a short pass dropped the ball through the rim from the side.

Goldberg retaliated by making two fouls and De Phillips closed the College scoring activities for the first half and for the game by dropping in a goal from under the basket, making the score 18-10 as the first half ended.

The second half just witnessed a run away for Stuyvesant with Goldberg, Walker and Riley running wild and making sixteen of the twenty two points scored by their team in that period.

The whistle brought to a close an extremely ragged and one-sided encounter.

## Varsity Team Loses Game by 18-20 Score

(Continued from Page 1)

dict who with 15 points made the largest individual score on the College court this year. The game marked the final appearance of Captain Rubinstein, Teddy Meisel and Jack Goldberg on the home court. These stars will conclude their basketball careers as wearers of the Lavender next Saturday night when they meet N.Y.U. in the final game of the season.

## INSTRUCTIONS ISSUED FOR MED STUDENTS

Dean's Office Issues Notice Covering Medical School Applications.

All students expecting to apply for admission to medical schools this semester, are requested to take note of the following instructions from the Dean's office:

I They should file with the office (121) between now and March 1st on special forms provided for that purpose.

(1) Application for letters of recommendation.

(2) Applications for transcripts of record. In connection therewith students should note the following:

(a) Be careful to list all the schools to which you are expecting to apply, as it will cause considerable extra delay to prepare a second group of transcripts later.

(b) The transcripts will in all cases be sent directly to the medical schools. Notice will be sent you of the date when they are being sent. In the cases of Columbia, Jefferson and Tulane, transcripts are not sent until after the completion of the present term's work. In other cases transcripts are sent which specify, without grades, subjects now being taken; in June it will be necessary to make application for supplementary records of the present term's work.

(c) The letters of recommendation will also be sent directly to the medical schools. Those letters will be sent in a group including all applicants to the particular school, and will not be ready until April.

II The office has on file application forms of the following medical schools. These applications should be mailed by the student directly to the schools.

NEW YORK CITY  
Cornell  
Bellevue (N. Y. U.)  
Long Island  
Flower

OTHER CITIES

Albany  
Boston  
Buffalo  
Chicago  
George Washington  
Harvard  
Jefferson  
Johns Hopkins  
Louisville  
McGill  
Michigan  
Minnesota  
North Carolina  
University of Pennsylvania  
Rochester  
St. Louis  
Tufts  
Vanderbilt  
Medical College of Virginia  
Western Reserve  
West Virginia  
Yale

Applicants to other schools should apply directly to the schools concerned. In the case of Tulane University, St. Louis, no special application form is required; but merely a letter making formal application.

III

The office has on file catalogues of the majority of medical schools which may be consulted by students.

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## NEW MEN ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Eight Seniors Among Those Accepted By Phi Beta Kappa.

Eight undergraduates of the class of June, 1928, have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The graduating men who qualify compose what is called class A. The group includes: Moses Beckelman, Isidore Dressler, Irving Friedman, Arthur Gordon, Jesse Rosenberg, Fred Shellhammer, Emanuel Silverstone, Leonard Vogel. The class B members consist of alumni who have distinguished themselves since graduation and are deemed worthy of this honorary bestowal.

Leon W. Goldrich '94  
Nelson P. Mead '99  
Abraham J. Goldfarb '00  
The class C candidates are Phi Beta Kappa members from other colleges who have applied and have been recommended for membership to the C. C. N. Y. chapter: Joseph Allen, Harvard '92  
Allan P. Ball, Amherst '92  
George M. Brett, Bowdin '97  
Robert W. Curtis, Trinity '96  
George V. Edwards, Hamilton '91  
Adalbert G. Fradenburgh, Alleghany '03

William B. Guthrie, Lenox '93  
Emory B. Lease, Johns Hopkins '96  
Howard D. Marsh, Ohio Wesleyan '08  
Herbert R. Moody, Hobart, Hon. '03  
Harry A. Overstreet, Calif. '99  
George G. Scott, Williams '98  
Reston Stevenson, North Carolina '05  
Holland M. Thompson, N. Carolina '05  
John Pickett Turner, Vanderbilt '26  
Edward E. Whitford, Colgate '86

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Twice Daily 2:30-8:30 Pop. Daily Mat.  
Entire Balcony 50c Main Floor \$1.00  
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SIMBA Mr. & Mrs. Martin Johnson's Expedition Picture.  
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Children's Mat. Every Sat. 11 A.M.

WINTHROP AMES presents  
George Artiss  
In William Shakespeare's  
The MERCHANT of VENICE  
BROADHURST  
W. 44th St. Eves. 8:30  
Mats. Wed. and Sat.

John Galsworthy's  
ESCAPE  
with LESLIE HOWARD  
BOOTH West 45th Street  
Eves. 8:40  
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:40

NATIONAL THEATRE, 41st St.  
West of Broadway  
Eves. 8:30 Mat. Wed. and Sat.

THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN  
By Bayard Veiller  
with ANN HARDING  
and REX CHERRYMAN

VANDERBILT Th., W. 48th St.  
Eve. 8:40 Mats. Wed & Sat. 2:30  
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5 - OTHER ACTS - 5

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PROFIT SHARING PHARMACY  
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Over-size \$7 Lady Duofold \$5

Red and Black Color Comb. Reg. Trade Mark U. S. Pat. Off.

**SOPHOMORES VICTORIOUS  
OVER FIGHTING FROSH**

(Continued from Page 1)

force. These bewildered youngsters were dabbled with iodine (a sort of painless branding) and were propelled through the alcove window to fraternize with Nature in the proper attire. Soon the trees, so bare of foliage a moment before, bloomed with freshmen pants and other unmentionable.

Back to the '32 alcove streamed '31. The remaining table! Hammond despaired for his cups. The Newman Club innocently looking on had a window shattered to fragments. The battered Frosh returned—without a table.

Here someone strove to rally the despairing remnant (he retired with a punch in the nose). Tired, clothes in shreds, disillusioned, the Frosh made a last raid on the '31 alcove. Few returned.

But mistake us not for "Neo soli pornas dant sanguine Teucra." Many Sophs will long remember this day and rue it. A sum was taken with almost unanimous consent from the '31 treasury to purchase several bottles of arnica and a chunk of beef.

With the coming of the janitorial squad peace settled over the concourse, but rebellion is rife in the hearts of the freshmen. Already they prepare for the coming inter-class activities to regain their laurels. The Frosh Soph committee are ready to stop the many expected unofficial bouts down in the concourse for the Sophs, unlike last term, have signified their determined intention to enforce freshman regulations.

"In dark Thermopylae they lie,  
Oh, death of glory, thus to die!"

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"Hello There!"

**COLLEGE PLAYERS ACT  
BUCCANEER, MARCH 3-4**

(Continued from Page 1)

Flynn as Maria.

The male lead is being played by Elmer Carlton Low '28, as Captain Morgan, while the other male parts are being filled by Edwin I. Katz, '30; Arnold Moss '28, Daniel Bronstein '28, William Wright '31, O. E. Goetz '30, and R. Alfred Schremp '29.

A contract has been placed with the Eaves Costume Company which will design and make the score or more of period costumes being used. A contract for properties is yet to be let but will probably be given to the Bradley Studios, is was announced Friday by Irving Jacoby President of the Society.

For the first time in the history of the Society the sets are being constructed entirely by the technical staff under the direction of Edward Stasheff. Formerly all sets were bought or rented from Scenery studios. It is hoped that the new lighting equipment and sets will give better effects than formerly obtained with rented equipment.

**GYM CLUB REORGANIZES  
WITH HEAVY SCHEDULE**

Daly To Coach Group at Regular Thursday Noon Meetings

Reorganization of the Gym Club was effected at the last meeting of the organization held Thursday noon in the small Gym. Plans for a strenuous term of competition were evolved.

Because of the failure of the Gym Club to be reorganized by the Athletic Association as a team representing the College, they have determined to prove their right, by a series of meets with other gym teams representing various Y's and Turnvereins to be arranged.

Realizing that the more numbers they have, the better their chances of winning will be, the club invites anyone interested in Gymnastics to come over to the upper Gym at 12 o'clock Thursday.

It was announced that Mr. Daley of the Hygiene Dept. will remain as coach. Bill and Charles Werner were elected Captain and Manager, respectively.

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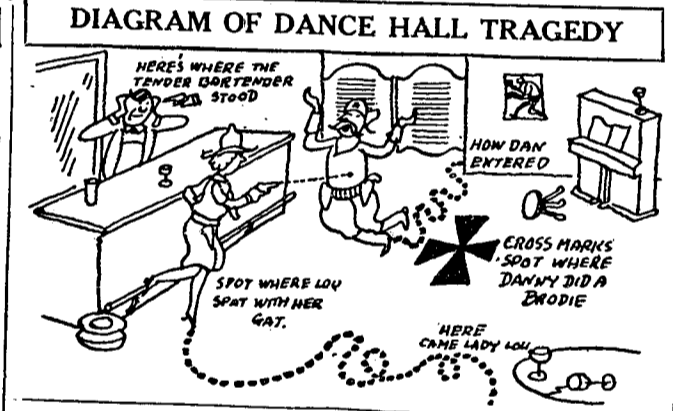
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Table D'Hote Dinner 60c. - 85c.  
Special Lunch 50c.

**The Morning Smile** LATE CITY EDITION  
Vol. 1 No. 2 Monday, February 20, 1928  
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**DANGEROUS DAN MCGREW SHOT**

**New Old Gold Factory**  
"Doc" Farrell, who runs the drug store, sandwich shop and Sheik Club down at the corner of Main and First streets, says a cigarette salesman told him that pretty soon 30,000,000 Old Golds a day won't be enough to keep the country supplied. He says the P. Lorillard Company is going to open another plant down in Louisville very soon that will boost the production up to 50,000,000 cigarettes daily.

"Doc," who is always right up to date, only got his first stock of Old Golds about a year and a half ago, so an output of 50,000,000 cigarettes a day isn't a bad record for a product less than two years old.



**Dance Hall Girl Murders**  
One of Gold Dust Twins

"Dangerous Dan" McGrew, once the terror of the Yukon, is now quite as docile as only a dead man can be, the big nugget and gold man from Nome having been shot last night in the Malamute Saloon.

It was bitter cold, the thermometer registering 40 below, and as Dan walked into the saloon the boys had started to whoop it up, and the ragtime kid at the end of the mahogany bar was tinkling a merry tune.

"What are we going to have men," roared Dan, "rain or snow?"

The words, spoken with a Scotch burr, were hardly out of his mouth when a notorious dance hall girl, known as Lou, approached "Dangerous Dan," pulled her rod and plugged him through the heart, and as he fell to the floor she kissed him, according to witnesses of the tragedy, as she frisked him for his bag of yellow dust.

"Sure, I killed him," Lou brazenly told Trooper Ginsberg, who arrested her. "I didn't care how much he beat me, for that was only his way of showing his affection. I put up with his halitosis, too, for I was his best friend and couldn't tell him. But when he scoffed at me when I begged him to smoke Old Golds and get rid of that irritating cough of his I bumped him off."

Lou says she's going to ask a change of venue to Chicago when indicted. After that she plans to do a couple of pictures in Hollywood before accepting a lucrative vaudeville contract.

Don't bet on fights.

**LOCAL HAPPENINGS**  
A young medical school graduate from Ypsilanti came to town last week with an idea of practicing as a throat specialist here. Russ Lake told him he'd starve to death if he hung out his shingle in Gold trade in town, got his new auto license Tuesday. It sure is an appropriate number—"20-4-15."

Jappy Clegg has closed the Lincoln Highway barbecue and lunch room for the winter. He specializes in hot dogs and Old Gold Cigarettes. "Two of a set a bark out of either of 'em," says Jappy, "because you can't get a bark out of either of 'em." Les Hamlin, who has the biggest Old Gold trade in town, got his new auto license Tuesday. It sure is an appropriate number—"20-4-15."

**DAILY SMILE PUZZLE**  
1-What letter is missing from the following words: OLD G—LD?  
2-What's wrong with this sentence: George never smokes OLD GOLD Cigarettes.  
3-Fill in the missing word in this sentence: He buys \_\_\_\_\_ Cigarettes.

**ANSWERS**  
1-The letter "O," you silly thing.  
2-Nothing is wrong with the sentence, but something awful is wrong with George.  
3-Old Gold.

**More Famous Nots**  
The Gordian KNOT.  
The matrimonial KNOT.  
"I do NOT" choose to run."  
"NOT a cough in a carload."

**Daily Comic Strip** : : : : By REA IRVIN



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The smoother and better cigarette  
15¢  
**OLD GOLD**  
not a cough in a carload

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