

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York

BUCCANEER TICKETS  
ARE ON SALE  
IN THE CONCOURSE

WATER-POLO TONIGHT  
VARSITY SHOW  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Volume 42 - No. 4.

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1928.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## BUCCANEER TICKET SALES CONTINUING; SHOW OPENS FRIDAY

TO GIVE THREE SHOWINGS

Tickets on Sale All Week  
at North End of  
Concourse

DRISCOLL PLAY'S COACH

Stage Scenery Constructed by  
Students; New Lighting  
Equipment and Sets

Tickets for "The Buccaneer",  
the forthcoming presentation  
of the College dramatic soci-  
ety, will continue on sale all  
this week. Salesmen will be on  
duty in the north end of the  
Student Concourse every day  
between the hours of 12 and 2,  
others will be found during  
day in the alcoves. Those de-  
siring of securing good loca-  
tions are advised to make re-  
servations early.

There will be evening performances  
on Friday and Saturday, March sec-  
ond and third, and a Matinee on Sat-  
urday, 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.

### Sales Staff Increase

In order to adequately cover all the  
places of the College where tickets  
can be obtained, more salesmen are  
needed on the business staff. Mem-  
bers of the freshman and sophomore  
classes should consult with Abner  
Silverman '30 in regard to positions.  
Only a few hours of work will be re-  
quired each week and will put  
them in line for the position of  
business manager next term.

Rehearsals of the Varsity players  
have been going on since November  
under the direction of Mr. David  
Driscoll of the public speaking de-  
partment. The dramatic society has,  
for the first time in its history, con-  
structed its own sets. Formerly all  
sets were rented from professional  
studios. It is hoped that the new  
lighting equipment and sets will give  
better effects than formerly obtain-  
ed with rented equipment.

### Three Women Play

The feminine roles in "The Bucca-  
neer" are played by Miss Sidney  
Schoenholz, Miss Nettie Gover, and  
Miss Gertrude Flynn. Miss Schoen-  
holz, who is a student at the Savage  
School, will act the leading role of  
Dona Lisa. Miss Gover will take the  
part of Carmencita. She is acting  
with the College Society while at-  
tending Hunter College. The charac-  
ter of Maria will be portrayed by  
Miss Flynn.

Elmer Carlton Low '28 will enact  
the leading male role in the charac-  
ter of Captain Morgan. Daniel Bron-  
stein '28 will take the part of Don  
Esmeraldo. Arnold Moss '28 is play-  
ing two roles. He will represent the  
characters of Montalvo and Char-  
les II. William Withrow '29 is cast  
as the Ensign, George. The other  
parts of the play are being filled by  
Edwin I. Katz '30, William Wright  
'31, O. E. Goetz '30 and R. Alfred  
Schremp '29.

The Dramatic Society is one of  
the oldest organizations in the Col-  
lege.

## Freshmen Debaters Try For Team, Thursday Noon

Members of the upper and low-  
er freshman classes are eligible  
to participate in tryouts for the  
official freshman debating team  
of the College, to be held this  
Thursday at 12:30 P.M. in  
room 222.

The candidates will be re-  
quired to deliver a five minute  
prepared address on any topic  
they may select. The final choice  
will be made the same afternoon.  
A debate has already been ar-  
ranged for the yearling team  
with the freshmen representa-  
tives of Rutgers College for Wed-  
nesday evening, March 28. The  
Lavender squad will travel to  
New Brunswick for this contest

## INITIAL MERC POKES FUN AT PERIODICALS

Editors Urge Men to Try  
for Literary Staff—Ma-  
terial Scarce

Mercury made its initial appear-  
ance of the current semester late  
last week in the form of a Periodical  
Number, and work has already been  
started on the next issue which will  
be a Classical Number.

Contributions may be left with any  
of the editors or in the Merc office  
on the fourth floor. Prospects for  
Mercury this semester are fairly good  
but the outlook for the next semester  
is not very bright. This is due to  
the fact that but three of Mercury's  
staff remain next term, namely,  
Granich, Gitlin and Maisel.

A spirited appeal is now being  
made to the student body by the  
editors of the comic for contributions  
and for new men for the writing  
staff. Unless the campaign is suc-  
cessful, Mercury will resume publica-  
tion next semester with a three man  
staff.

Arthur Goodfriend, editor of Mer-  
cury, when interviewed as to the  
dearth of writing material stated,  
"What very few men seem to real-  
ize is the honor and financial re-  
compense afforded by Mercury to  
those on its staff. A contract with  
College Humor allows the comic \$30  
per page of reprinted material.  
Checks paid every month are large  
and rather welcome. To the men who  
reach the position of editor, art-  
editor and business manager a gold  
charm is awarded. Intercollegiate  
recognition and reputation await  
those who qualify.

Men who wish to try out for the  
literary staff, may apply at the  
Mercury office, room 410, any day,  
between 12 and 2 P. M. Applicants  
for positions on the advertising staff  
will be interviewed at the same  
hours.

### ERRATUM

The Campus regrets that in its  
last issue it was stated that the  
Varsity Show will be given on  
March 3rd and 4th. The play will  
be presented on the 2nd and 3rd with  
a matinee on the latter date.

## STUDENT OFFICERS CHOSEN BY CLASSES

New System of Elections Will  
Again Be Used in  
Voting Classes

Strong competition featured the  
class elections held under the new  
system in the classrooms last Thurs-  
day at ten. About 1500 students took  
part in the voting. Although there  
were eight unopposed candidates the  
contests for the remaining offices  
proved to be close. Johnny Levy with  
66 votes, Marvin Rosenberg who had  
58 votes, and Leonard Cohen with 57,  
will vie for the presidency of the  
senior class in the coming re-election.  
Charley Charack's 82 votes did not  
avail him a victory over Harry  
Sacks with his 65 votes, because it  
was not a majority of all the votes  
cast. Dud Trager, Dan Bayer and  
Sam Stromberg were elected to the  
offices of secretary, treasurer and  
athletic manager, they being the only  
candidates running. Leo Warshofsky  
beat Sam Karasik for the Student  
Councillor post.

Gordon Liebowitz and William  
Wolarsky will again oppose each  
other in the reelection for the  
leadership of the February '29 Class.  
Harold Levy another "lone wolf" was  
elected vice-president whereas Sam-  
uel Levine nosed out Victor Har-  
kavy by seven votes for the secre-  
taryship. Norman Kemper with Dave  
Michlin five votes behind gained the  
office of Student Councillor. Milton  
Brackner defeated Harold Hamburg  
for the athletic managership.

Lou Sabloff had a close call when  
he out-stopped Bob Petluck by  
eleven votes for the presidency of  
the June '29 Class. Mac I. Rekind  
and Phil Gordon will compete once  
more for the vice-presidency while

(Continued on Page 3)

## LAVENDER QUINTET UPSETS N.Y.U. IN LAST GAME OF SEASON, 29-26; VARSITY POLOISTS SWAMP GREEN

TANKMEN DEFEATED, 45-16

Sextet Swamps Green Aggre-  
gation 19-8 in Spirited  
Match

TONIGHT TANKMEN WILL  
MEET BLUE AND WHITE

Water-Polo Victory Predicted,  
But Swimmers Must Put  
Up Fight

Although the Lavender swimming  
team once more went down in de-  
feat, this time to Dartmouth, in the  
College's fourth Intercollegiate Le-  
ague meet, by the score of 45-16, the  
College water-polo sextette scored its  
first league victory by winning from  
the Hanoverites by a 19-8 tally.

Massler's Game Good

Monty Massler, a newcomer to the  
water-polo team, played a brilliant  
game at the goal post. His accurate  
passes and beautiful defensive plays  
were a great asset to the City Col-  
lege sextette. Captain Johnny Elterich  
has been shifted from goal position  
to the forward wall, strengthening  
the Lavender offensive. Gretch, a  
member of the swimming team, after  
taking two third places in the meet,  
was given a chance with the polo  
team and scored a touch goal in the  
opening period. Arty Bell, Lavender  
left forward, broke into the scoring  
in the last period. Captain Elterich  
was high scorer with nine points.  
In the swimming, the Lavender

(Continued on Page 3)

## Class Athletic Managers To Meet Thursday at 12

Class athletic managers will be  
informed of their duties at a  
meeting to be held in the A. A.  
office on Thursday, March 1, at  
12 o'clock. They will also be told  
how they can obtain their num-  
erals.

This term Howie Iserson will  
take charge of all meets, Mac  
Schwartz will be publicity agent  
and Mac I. Reiskind, assistant,  
manager of intra-mural athletics  
will take care of entries and all  
arrangements before intra-mural  
meets.

## CAMPUS CANDIDATES TO MEET THURSDAY

Course Will Emphasize the  
Reporting of Lectures and  
Practical News Writing

Candidates for the News Board of  
The Campus will meet for the first  
time this Thursday, at 1 o'clock, in  
Room 307 to enroll in a course in  
the theory and practice of newspaper  
writing which will be given by Ar-  
nold Shukotoff '29.

This term the course has been re-  
vised so as not to include as much  
theory as in the past and will provide  
for more practical work in the writ-  
ing of news stories. Feature and  
News articles will be explained and  
practice will be given in the writing  
of each. Inasmuch as the lecture  
write-up frequently appears in the  
columns of The Campus, special at-  
tention will be given to this branch  
of reporting.

The general plan for the practical  
work provides for mock interviews  
conducted by the instructor who will  
assume the role of the lecturer and  
announce his subject. The candidates  
will be requested to ask all questions  
necessary for competently reporting  
the lecture.

The course will probably last eight  
weeks and will be concluded by an  
examination which will be consid-  
ered, together with the class work, in  
making the final appointments. Ap-  
pointments are not limited and any  
candidate that shows an interest in  
the work and desire to do the work  
required of him, will not be refused.

The work of the course will be  
limited to the class with the excep-  
tion that each candidate shall be re-  
quired to perform the duties of  
copyreader's assistant at least two  
times during the course. It will also  
be expected that the candidates will  
read at least one book on the subject  
of Newspaper reporting.

The text for the course will be the  
Campus Style book. Incoming fresh-  
men are urged to try out for the  
staff and attend the first meeting.  
It will be necessary for candidates  
to attend all lectures, and absence  
from the first lecture may seriously  
hamper the candidate's chances.

## STAVES OFF FINAL RALLY

Rubinstein and Meisel High  
Scorers—Goldberg Forced  
Out on Fouls

SCORE AT HALF TIME  
FAVORS COLLEGE 18-10

Frequent Fouls and Inaccu-  
rate Shooting Mars Game—  
College Takes Early Lead

The College quintet has  
played much better basketball  
than they displayed against  
N.Y.U. last Saturday evening,  
but their indifferent brand of  
ball was enough to send the  
Violets down to a 29-26 defeat.  
By triumphing in the tradi-  
tional contest with the Heights  
team, the Lavender brought to  
a successful conclusion a great  
season in which eleven out of  
fifteen games were won as  
well as the metropolitan cham-  
pionship.

Save for the last few minutes, the  
issue was never in doubt, and the  
team that knew and played the game  
better won. On the whole, it was a  
dull, drab, contest that was slowed up  
considerably by the many fouls com-  
mitted and numerous penalties incur-  
red for technical violations. The of-  
ficials, especially Johnny Murray,  
evidently found some charm in their  
whistles, for they were blowing them  
for the better part of the evening.  
No less than thirty personal fouls  
were called in the course of the  
game.

After rolling up an eight-point lead  
in the first half, the locals slumped  
a bit and the N.Y.U. five made a de-  
termined bid for the decision with  
about eight minutes to go, but Nat  
Holman's proteges staved off the  
rally and wound up with a three-  
point margin. The Lavender's of-  
fense and defense was materially  
weakened by the banishing of Jack  
Goldberg late in the first half for  
personal fouls. Goldberg, in his last  
appearance for the College, was play-  
ing the best game of his career, and  
although he performed for only half  
the game, tallied seven points and  
gave the best all-round exhibition  
while on the court.

Two other court gladiators, Cap-  
tain Hick Rubinstein, and Teddy  
Meisel, made their final bow sport-  
ing the Lavender, and once again proved  
that they are unquestionably entitled  
to a place among the all-time  
"greats" who ever stepped on the  
court for City College. Rubinstein  
rolled up eight counters, and Meisel,  
although a guard, outscored the two  
forwards he was assigned to, four to  
three. Sid Lifin, substituting for  
Goldberg, surprised with a really ex-  
cellent game, and Sam Liss, Lou  
Spindell, and Jack Sandak came  
through with their usual consistent  
efforts.

C.C.N.Y., as usual, hopped off to  
an early lead. Spindell drew a foul  
in the first five seconds and made  
good on the try, following which  
Meisel contributed his customary  
sensational early-game field goal.  
Ted came out of the corner fast &  
dribble right to the corner vic-  
tinet the ball, Goldberg

(Continued on Page 2)

## YOU (AN EDITORIAL)

In an attempt to put extra-curricular activities upon a  
paying basis, and with the hope of centralizing and revital-  
izing the various fields of extra-curricular endeavor, the  
several organizations of the College banded themselves  
together in a Union at the opening of this semester. Many  
heated conferences were held before the decision was  
reached, and much calculating and conjecturing was done  
before the price of the ticket was established. The small sum  
ultimately named as the cost was agreed upon because there  
were some present at the conferences who dared to hope  
that 1500 of a student body of 4000 would realize an obliga-  
tion which they owed to themselves as constituents of a  
great institution, and which they owed to the institution  
itself.

Fifteen hundred subscriptions to the Union at the low price estab-  
lished was the minimum calculated to make the U a financially successful  
project. Sale of a lesser number means not only that the several organi-  
zations will be running at a loss this semester (which precludes the  
possibility of improved, more effective, more active organizations) but  
also virtually effects a permanent dissolution of the Union. The dangers  
and inadvisability of this occurrence have been demonstrated to us  
previously.

Suffice it to say, that, from the most recent report issued by the  
Union Sales Committee, the outlook is highly unfavorable. Little more  
than one tenth of the students have offered their support. That the vast  
majority who have not as yet purchased tickets do not realize their obli-  
gation doesn't seem possible. And, then, again that such a vast majority  
cannot afford the price of the ticket likewise appears unlikely to us.

Briefly, we see at least four reasons why you should buy a U ticket:  
1. Because you are a part of the College.  
2. Because as a part of the College, you should support and interest  
yourself in other parts of the College.  
3. Because the Union is the power which gives life to extra-curricular  
endeavor, the instrument which makes effective, efficient orga-  
nizations.  
4. Because the U, neglecting all other considerations, represents a  
sound proposition financially.

On the other hand, we can see only ONE reason WHY YOU  
SHOULDN'T JOIN THE U, because YOU AREN'T A PART OF  
THE COLLEGE.  
And then, it doesn't matter anyhow.

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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Issue Editor.....ALBERT Q. MAISEL, '30.

## THE CO-OP STORE SHOULD REFUND

Concerning the College chemistry fee, we contended that in comparison to the past term, they were excessive, and this opinion was concurred in by those familiar with the situation. We feel we were right in saying that when innovations are made the resultant benefits should be enjoyed by the students. In the interest of the students the Board of Trustees acted last year and as a result the fees were reduced. The Campus commends this action and hopes that with the same aim in view it shall make a similar ruling in the Department of Biology.

But the policy introduced this term in the Chemistry Department has affected the students adversely and practically nullified the purpose of the Trustees' action. One reason is that the charge for service was excessive. The Co-op Store collected from one dollar to a dollar and a half on each kit sold to meet the necessary expense items in the process of distribution. Not only is this amount for service too high but it is also at once apparent that it is inordinately lucrative. With at least fifteen hundred kits sold in all of the branches of the College, the returns on an enterprise lasting less than two weeks netted a profit that covered many times over the overheads expenses. Twenty-five cents, it seems, should be sufficient for the store to add on the cost of each kit. Therefore, for its own sake and in the interests of the students, we can reasonably expect each student who purchased a kit at the Co-op to receive a refund out of the surplus profit made in this way. A student organization not organized for profit violates its principle for doing business on behalf of the students by keeping this surplus.

Another undesirable feature of the new system is that the cost price of the prepared kits as contracted for by the Chemistry Department shows no business acumen. With one or possibly two firms bidding for the contract, it is no surprise that the cost of the material was approximately twice the amount paid for similar chemicals by students buying from a private dealer. That it is difficult to get more firms to compete for the contract may be true. In fact, such being the case shows conclusively that the new system cannot be adopted with any degree of advantage. It seems that for practical purposes the old system of buying in bulk quantities, thus eliminating the middleman's profit that the students must meet, was the better one for keeping the fees at a minimum.

We hope this shall be done next year. We present The Campus extension to make a refund out of the surplus collected for

# Gargoyles

## BRAZEN BALLAD OF A BUCCANEER.

Sing to me; Muse of a damned fine show,  
Best of the lot you can call to mind;  
Get up on deck and away we'll go,  
Roger aloft and a breeze behind;  
Off for a cruise of a bloody kind  
Out for the Spanish main we steer.  
Morgan's the captain with whom we've signed  
That blustering bravo, the Buccaneer.

Most modern lovers are rather slow,  
Modern technique has been undermined,  
Passionate flames are a saintly glow,  
Love as an art becomes too refined.  
Back in the days of the Golden Hind  
Ladies took lovers while love was near,  
Velvet eyed beauties by hundreds pined  
For that blustering bravo, the Buccaneer.

True Spanish love is more than an "Ooh",  
By soul sick moon-calves tearfully whined.  
Come to the Buccaneer if you must know  
What a real pirate does after he's dined  
When in the shade of a Spanish blind  
Heated by passion he casts veneer  
And self-control to the fevered wind;  
That blustering bravo, the Buccaneer.

### Envoi.

Princess: good lovers are hard to find.  
Juans belong to a bygone year  
Maidens prefer, when they've dined and wined,  
That blustering bravo, the Buccaneer.

JATRAES.

(Advt.)

## IF YOUR WOMAN



## LOOKS LIKE THIS

there is only one way of curing her. A visit to the Buccaneer will restore her circulation, reduce her swelled top-piece and make her look like a '28 model. It might even wash that ring off her neck.

And if that fails it is a sign that the time has come for you (worm) to turn and pick one of the buxom bevy of bontious beauties which the Dramatic Society will provide for just such contingencies.

As an evening session wit remarks: "A woman can't eat her cake and still have it."

### SOCIAL TRIPE.

Miss Esther Davis of hereabouts dines daily upon a chicken-salad sandwich at Ye Three Steppes as, it is rumored, does a certain Mr. Hammond.

A certain Varsity-showman demanded six complementary tickets as he occupies three positions in the Dramatic Society. All of which prompts the scribe to wish that he was playing for even three dead pirates.

P. S. The c. v.-s. did not go.  
P. S. We're still one d. p. but

The \_\_\_\_\_ who rifled Hygiene locked 602 on Tuesday last is

## KNOWN

No action will be taken provided the stolen articles are returned at locker 1077 to

TREBLA.

## BOUND IN MOROCCO

EDEN by Murray Sheehan. New York. E. P. Dutton and Company \$2.

You may rant of John Erskine and Adam and Eve, you may rave of James Branch Cabell and Poicetesme, you may sing of John Gunther and Eden for Two, you may vouch for the fantasy of Lord Dunsany in The Char-woman's Shadow and other kindred works, but this correspondent will wish for nothing better than Eden by Murray Sheehan.

According to past performances, Professor Sheehan's second novel should have been a long, windy tale, full of fine language, beautiful prose, well constructed sentences, but signifying nothing. But you can't always depend upon past performances, as any follower of the sport of kings will inform you. And so we have found as fine a satire upon human faults and foibles as we have ever read and from a source which this reviewer, at least, believed held nothing.

We may as well get down to practicality by stating that Professor Sheehan's first novel, Half Gods, we held to be nothing more than mere verbiage, lacking interest, except in the novelty of its theme, lacking color in its treatment being sadly deficient in vigorous writing. In his second venture into the field of fantasy, however, the professor has hit upon if not a more plausible theme, then at least a much more important one. In short, Professor Sheehan has dis-

covered romance in the Garden of Eden, he has explored the recesses of the minds of both our Biblical ancestors and has found there a theme for as engrossing and as engaging a novel as we have ever read.

Both Adam and Eve are depicted forcefully, entertainingly and veritably. In Lillith, however, Professor Sheehan has absolutely outdone himself in presenting the eternal feminine. He has attempted to interpret the female equation as exemplified by Lillith in a manner which is strikingly original and dramatic. And he has succeeded admirably.

Beside the progenitors, we also have both Cain and Abel, each being explained in an entirely new and, seemingly, more truthful light. Cain is the dreamer, his last move being to step "forth upon his never-ending quest for the Land of Elen". Abel is of the more practical type, conservative, dull, unimaginative, following in the paths of his father because "what was good enough for my father is god enough for me". Both are splendidly done.

From the above harangue, you may gleam that we liked Eden. In case you have not yet discovered that we will admit in plainer terms that we certainly did. We will even go further and say that we thoroughly enjoyed all of it. And we would like nothing better than that you should find that out for yourself.

I. T. M.

C. & S.  
up-to-date  
Cafeteria and Delicatessen  
Sandwiches - Sodas  
Hamilton Place and 138 Street

## Any Translation

We can supply translations of all the Latin, Greek, French, German, Italian and Spanish Classics that you want to read in the College. Send us the exact title of the text for which you desire a translation. We will quote our price of the English translation by return mail. Mention this "Advt."

TRANSLATION PUB'G CO., 76 FIFTH AVE., N. Y. CITY

## Waxes Poetic Over Favorite Tobacco

### "A Prescription"

Have you ever noticed right after a meal how tired and lazy you always feel? I'm telling you folks it isn't a joke, it will freshen you up if you try a good smoke. But whatever you do these lines you must heed, there's a certain tobacco of course, that you need. It's packed in a tin, the tin's colored blue. Not only the smoking but the chewing kind too. Of course if you never are bothered this way, just keep the prescription for some other day. Ask for tobacco, the best that's on earth; To shorten the story, just call it "Edgeworth." Chas. J. Butler Owensboro, Ky. Feb. 2, 1927

Edgeworth  
Extra High Grade  
Smoking Tobacco

## Diplomatic Diction in Berlin



HOTEL ADLON, BERLIN, GERMANY

TWO German diplomats, who had been at the University of Bonn together, met in the foyer of the Hotel Adlon after a separation of some years. One of them had been at a South American capital, one in the Orient.

Eagerly they discussed old times and common memories, and they were still talking excitedly as they started toward the Otis Elevator. When they reached the door, they paused, each wishing to give the other precedence.

"But you must go first, my good friend," one of them was heard to remark. "I'm sure the ride will be a novelty to you after so many years in the East, and I would not think of preceding you."

"On the contrary," answered the other, "I am insisting that you enter first. We lacked some things in the Orient, but the Otis, there as here, is in all the big shops and hotels." "We'd better squeeze in together, then, because South America, too, is well equipped! But wait a moment! You must go first, for I used the Otis on board the steamer every day!" "I, too! I will not be outdone!"

Starting forward together, they collided at the door.

One would have to travel farther than civilization, East or West, to find any novelty in that taken-for-granted convenience, the Otis Elevator.

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## PLAN TO REORGANIZE INTER-CLASS MEETS

**Intra-Mural Manager Formulates Amendment to A. A. Constitution**

Complete revision of the system of intra-mural sports in vogue at present, as based upon a resolution formulated last term, has been drawn up in the form of an amendment to the A. A. Constitution, by Howard M. Iserson '28, manager of inter-class sports.

The amendment, presented to the Executive Committee of the Athletic Association for final decision, is being reviewed by the Committee members, and it is expected to pass in its entirety.

In compliance with the present policy, the new plan calls for inter-class competition in basketball, swimming, track and water polo. During the past semester, the Intra-mural Committee succeeded in staging class competition in three of the above, the fourth, track, being held in abeyance until the annual Spring inter-class cinderpath meet.

Other outstanding features contained in the new Amendment include the make-up of an Intra-Mural Governing Board; its duty; the question of eligibility for the various inter-class tournaments; the procedure concerning protests pertaining to the contests; and the selection of an Intra-Mural manager, assistant managers, and class managers.

As regards the make-up of the Governing Board, the resolution calls for the membership of Professors Williamson and Wolf, of the Intra-Mural Manager and his two assistants, and of four class managers. This governing board will constitute the final authority in all matters pertaining to inter-mural sports.

Eligibility regulations call for the possible participation of all undergraduate students except those who are members of Varsity squads or have won Varsity insignia. Concerning protests, the amendment provides for their being filed not later than forty-eight hours after the protested event has occurred.

Class managers are to be elected by the four classes, and the Intra-Mural Manager and two assistant managers are to be chosen by the A. A. Executive Board and will be delegated the powers of regulating all the inter-class contests, the Intra-Mural Manager supervising the work.

## NEW STUDENT OFFICERS CHOSEN IN CLASS VOTE

(Continued from Page 1)

Julius D. Freilicher and Herb Brody will enter the lists once more for a final decision. Henry Margolis and Milton Brackner acquired the treasurership and athletic managership respectively.

Joe Stockhoff gained the presidency of the February '30 class unopposed, while Dan Daniels was elected Treasurer under the same conditions. Paul Feinstein acquired the secretarieship. Charles A. Binder overwhelmed his opponents for the office of Student Councillor and Jack Edelman was elected by a wide margin.

Bert Cotton came out seventeen votes ahead of Artie Pass for the presidency of the June '30 Class. Bill Rubin won the vice-presidency for himself by a large majority. Jimmy Lipsig tucked the secretarieship under his arm before the elections were held. Julie Lindenberg beat Edward Weiss by a fairly narrow margin for the treasurership while Jack Edelman took over the Athletic Managership.

Duke Mofshof vanquished his rivals for the presidency of the February '31 class. Hank Friedman and Ben Nelson seized the vice-presidency and the scribe position by large leads.

Julius Rosenberg having no opponent was elected class treasurer. Keen competition was displayed in the remaining offices of the '31 classes. Sam Tapper and Ted Lewis will have a reelection for the Athletic

## Spring Semester Officers Elected by Menorah Club

Officers of the College Menorah Society for the Spring Semester were selected at the opening meeting of the organization. The new officials of the Society are Daniel Allen '29 who secured the presidency, Benjamin Wender '28 the new vice-president, Meyer Emanuel '29 elected secretary and Martin Whyman '30 who received the post of treasurer.

Immediately after the election the officers announced appointments to the executive council of the society. The appointees include Benjamin Ellman '29, Barnard Lison '28, Isadore Offenbach '29, Reuben Gordon '28 and Samuel Langer '29 who was appointed ex-officio.

The Hebrew Circle of the Society will hold a discussion meeting open to all Hebrew speaking students this Thursday at one.

## NATATORS BOW BEFORE GREEN AS POLOISTS WIN

(Continued from Page 1)

was twice beaten for a second place score, once in the 440 yard swim and the second time in the 150 yard back stroke. Dick Herman had led Irving of Dartmouth for fully 430 yards and lost to his opponent only in the last ten yards. In the second instance, after Captain Dick Boyce had easily won the back stroke and Gretch had seemed to be a sure second, Jennings of Dartmouth broke forth in a wonderful burst of speed, winning second place by a scarce stroke.

Coach Mac Cormack's swimming and water-polo teams will be given another chance to break into the Intercollegiate Swimming League scoring, tonight, when the Lavender meets Columbia at the latter's pool.

Until now, the squads have been competing against teams far beyond their range. The Columbia meet will be the first of a series which should inaugurate the beginning of better luck for the College swimmers.

Having already met the best teams in the League and still having four more league encounters ahead of them, the City College natators should have no difficulty in finishing either in fourth or fifth place in the water-polo standing and sixth or seventh in the swimming.

Despite its string of defeats, the swimming team can be said to have done very creditably. Yale, Princeton and Navy have the finest be found.

In the meet, tonight, City College will in all probability return home with a water-polo victory. There seems to be no doubt that our team is the better.

In the swimming, however, it will be another story. The College will have to swim darn fast to win. The Blue and White will have their old Captain, Bill Wright, who until now was ineligible, back once more. Bill Wright was last year's Intercollegiate 50-yard champion and a sure second place in the 100-yard swim. The College men will have to travel pretty fast to beat him.

In the 150-yard back stroke, Columbia will be represented by "Hank" Forsyth, a man equal to the speed of his teammate Bill Wright. Columbia will also be strong in the dive, having Henry Kumpf, who has only been defeated once. Should City College win from their New York rivals, the Lavender, mermen will have done more than their bit toward boasting the College toward the top in the Intercollegiate standing.

Managership. Both '31 classes have a common Athletic Manager.

Hilly Erlich and Bernard Rosenberg will oppose each other again for the presidency of the June '31 Class, while Abe Rosenberg and Harry Mendelson will run again for the vice-presidency.

Leo Humesh was elected secretary. Frank Littenberg and Abe Ruben will enter the lists once more for the treasurership. Leo Bradspies and Milt Feinberg will have a reelection for Student Councillor.

## MIKE PHOTOGRAPHS DUE BY MARCH 15TH

Many Unique Features Will Be Inaugurated in '28 Issue

All seniors who expect to have their pictures in the '28 Microcosm should go to the photographer before March 15. A large majority of the pictures has not been taken, as yet, and this is holding up the entire book.

The price of the Microcosm this year will be the same as last year, \$4.50 for seniors, including photographs and personal biographies, and \$3.00 for others. The book will be out on May 15, if the senior photos are in on time. Fraternity photos will be taken sometime next week, dates to be announced in the Campus Photos of student activities, such as smokers and rushes will be welcomed at the "Mike" office.

This year's "Mike" will contain many new features. Besides an enlarged sports section, and a history of all the classes in the College, something new in Microcosm features, there will be a ten page surprise. The contents of these pages are a mystery, and all members of the "Mike" staff are under oath not to divulge the secret. It is rumored that many '28 men have formed a "guessing pool", the money to be given to the one guessing correctly the contents of those ten pages. Among other things there will be several four color plates by Arthur Goodfriend '28, art editor.

As only a limited number of copies will be printed this term, all desirng to buy the book should get their subscriptions in early.

## "U" TICKET SALE PROCEEDS AS N.Y.U. GAME APPROACHES

Freshmen Have Not Responded to the Calls as Expected

Because of the interest in the traditional N.Y.U. game, the sale of Union tickets has increased to 400 full tickets and 170 part-payments, it was reported by Jack Deutsch '29, chairman of the "U" committee. However, the freshmen class has not as yet responded to the call.

There remain on the ticket thirty-two Campus stubs, three issues of Mercury, two issues of Lavender, and eighteen Athletic Association stubs, allowing half price in all athletic events.

Members of all College teams must possess "U" tickets by March 5th in order to continue competition. Clubs and fraternities qualifying for awards or letters in interclass and fraternity sports will need complete membership.

The booklet is selling at three dollars and contains all features common to former tickets.

Faculty members of the controlling board are Professor Walter Williamson, Professor Lewis Mayers and Professor Theodore Goodman. The student members are Jack Deutsch '29, Herb Lachman '29, Jack Rothenberg '29, Arnold Shukatoff '29, and Marvin Jaeger '30.

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**DEBATING TEAM GARNERS  
EVEN BREAK DURING WEEK**

**Orators Lose to M.I.T. After  
Defeating Wagner  
College**

With a victory over Wagner College on Monday evening, and a defeat at the hands of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology last Thursday, the debating team opened its spring schedule last week.

Arguing the affirmative on the proposition; Resolved; That the U. S. shall cease to protect by armed force capital invested in foreign lands, in the M. I. T. contest the College debaters defended their position from the ethical and economic viewpoint.

Opening the debate, Abner D. Silverman of the College pointed out that the "use of force to protect property is in violation of international law." Developing the case for the affirmative Herman Platt '29 demonstrated the existence of amicable methods of protecting foreign investments. He then declared that the public at large loses when the government intervenes since a comparatively few private individuals benefit.

Benjamin Kaplan '30 closing the arguments for the affirmative remarked that there seems to be a popular illusion that the Latin American countries take a diabolical delight in repudiating their debts. American investors he said take a risk but commensurate with the enormous interest they charge, "and where is the risk when our marines run things down there?" He caustically arranged an American administration that mouths justics, self-determination, and peace yet acts with marines and gunboats.

M.I.T. concentrated upon the absolute necessity of intervention, constantly reiterating that statement. Sol Horowitz, leading off for the negative, quoted various South American ministers as welcoming the U. S. to aid in the development of those fruitful fields. Paul Keyser and Austin MacCormick argued that the responsibilities of the Monroe Doctrine compelled us to intervene or Europe would very willingly assume the burden.

Colonel Proctor in announcing the decision of the judges commended the brilliant presentations of both teams.

On the Monday preceding, the team defeated Wagner on the subject, Resolved that radio be a public monopoly. The team was composed of Herman Platt '29, Irving Lubroth '29 and Morris Maltzer '30.

The frosh debaters, Rosenberg, Leshes, and Whyman took the Washington Square men into camp on the subject of Military protection.

On Friday, March 2nd, the Varsity squad will meet Trinity College in the Great Hall again arguing the affirmative on the subject of Military protection.

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**Captain Morgan, Buccaneer, All Infected  
By Migratory Germs; Dona Lisa Suspected**

**Elmer Low Should Be Laid  
Low If Cambell's Theory  
Holds**

Elmer's feeling pretty low these days.

You see, it's like this: According to the recent discoveries of Professor E. A. Campbell of Edinburgh University, there are something like fifty thousand pathogenic protozoae which make their way from female to male and vice-versa with every osculation. This goes for the ordinary kiss only. But when an osculator what is an osculator, like Captain Elmer Low Morgan, struts his stuff all over the proscenium in the Townsend Harris Hall Theatre every afternoon, it goes without saying that the destructive possibilities of the peregrinating bacteria are increased in an ascending parabolic curve, if your mind runs to graphs.

Were these bacteria laid end to end (and the ladies of the play side by side)—besides looking very much the same they would stretch, yes, stretch 'way beyond the middle of the seventeenth century — the time of the play.

And speaking of the middle of the unteenth century, the worst amateur

at the gentle art of bill and coo would bury the present day necking-artist in an ebullient, seething vortex of impassioned, hair-raising episodes, which would, and will, make the on-looker stiffen up in his chair, transfixed. Capt. Morgan and Dona Lisa wrestle their way through three fiery acts of love, passion and piracy and, had not King Charles sent them to repopulate Jamaica, might be doing so yet.

In fact, they will be and right here at the College. If you've been having a difficult time holding your woman take her to the Buccaneer this Friday or Saturday and show her how a seventeenth century hot-mamma treated her sugar daddy. If she fails to sling a leap year proposal at you on the way home, Abby Silverman will return your money.

However, the College Dramatic Society, which is giving the play, will not be liable if she falls for Elmer Low, or Willy Withrow or Danny Bronstein or Arnold Moss or Al Maisel or Willy Halpern. At that you might do worse than take a tumble for Dona Lisa who is Sidney Schoenfeld or for Nettie Gover and Gertrude Flynn who throw Morgan for a ringer all over the domicile.

**QUINTET BEATS VIOLET  
IN WELL-PLAYED GAME**

(Continued from Page 1)

great style and caged a foul, a goal on Spindell's pass, and another from under the netting. With the score 8-0 against them, the New York U. team took time out to think things over.

After being held scoreless for six minutes, Christenson broke into the scoring column for N.Y.U. with a field goal. Hick got a foul but Newblatt and Conroy brought the score to 9-6 with field shots. Goldberg made one of the star plays of the encounter with a fine over-head shot with three Violet players hanging on him. Frequent penalties for walking made the game a slow one.

Liss widened the gap with a basket when he took Rubinstein's long pass, and followed up with a foul. Conroy threw in two shots from the fifteen-foot line and then little Jack Sandak, in for Spindell snapped a pretty shot in from the field. Goldberg was chased for four personals after playing the best game of the evening, and Liftin came in. Conroy and Roberts got fouls, but Hick made it 18-10 as the half ended, with a long heave.

After the intermission, Rubinstein again clearly caged a long-distance shot, as did Dynan. Spindell's foul and Schulman's two-pointer added to the scoring, and then Liftin and Meisel worked a perfect center play for a goal. Conroy continued his good work from the foul line with two more shots, but he was unable to stop Liftin, who was executing the center play to perfection. Spindell took one of Liftin's passes and made a shot from the side that found the hoop. At this point N. Y. U. started a great drive and disputed the lead with the Lavender. Goals by Reedy, Holman, Conroy, and still another foul by the latter made the score 25-23 with eight minutes to go. Cap'n Hick immediately decided that a goal would not be amiss, so he charged, dribbled, and fought his way through at least three men for a basket. Two of the local's baskets were called off for walking, with four minutes to go. Coach Cann, of the visitors, was sending in a flock of substitutes in an effort to pull the game out of the fire.

Rubinstein and Newblatt each got a foul and Sandak's free toss ended the scoring activities of the home team for the evening. With two to go, the College quintet started to freeze, but Christenson was fouled by Hick and made the shot. This penalty forced the Lavender captain out of the game with one minute remaining. Reedy's foul went in and the game ended a few seconds after.

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