

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Stupendous  
SENIOR DANCE  
Scintillating

Saturday Eve  
FAREWELL DANCE  
In the Gym

VOLUME 44, No. 25.

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1929.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## STITT ASSOCIATION PLANS TO CREATE EDUCATIONAL FUND

Educational Research Scholarship to Be Offered by Stitt Memorial Association

### KLAPPER TO PICK MEN

Plan Calls for Administration of \$4,737 Fund; Candidates From Graduate School

Plans to establish a fund to provide for educational research scholarships at City College were announced recently by the Edward Stitt Memorial Association.

The plan, as presented by the association, calls for the administration of the fund, now amounting to \$4,737, by a committee of three consisting of President Frederick B. Robinson, Professor Paul Klapper, dean of the School of Education of the college, and Dr. Wade, supervisor of Bronx School districts 19 and 20 and president of the memorial association.

#### Teachers to Be Chosen

Professor Klapper will select from among the active post-graduate students of the School of Education several teachers in the city public schools who have chosen for research, problems of special educational value.

Although the fund is not as yet sufficient to promote extensive research work, it will be used to publish the reports which will be submitted by the selected members of the School of Education. These reports will be distributed to educators all over the country.

Contributions which comprise the fund came from teachers and other members of the City's educational system. It is proposed to increase the scope of the scholarships as the amount of the fund increases. A similar fund will be established in Columbia University.

Dr. Wade, in commenting upon the projected fund declared it was the most suitable expression of respect that the members of the Association could pay the late Dr. Stitt, who was an alumnus of the College and had made Education his life work.

Dr. Edward W. Stitt died in 1927. He was a prominent educator and held the office of Associate Superintendent of Schools for New York City.

## ALUMNUS PICKED AS FEDERAL JUDGE

A birthday present in the form of a federal judgeship was presented to Clarence C. Galston '95, former Math and English instructor at the College, by President Hoover at his fifty-third anniversary, April 18.

Judge Galston will assume the post of U. S. District Judge in the Eastern District of Brooklyn, New York. After his graduation in 1895, he continued his studies at N. Y. U., graduating from New York University Law School in 1899. During the period of his post-graduate study, he was instructor in Mathematics, Logic and English at City College. In 1900 he withdrew from his teaching post in the College and was admitted to the bar in 1900. In 1903, he became a member of the law firm, Warner, Johnston and Galston, with a practice of patents, trade marks, general and international law.

He lectured on "patent law" at Brooklyn Law School and jointly with Judge Mayer at City College in a series of extension courses.

## Elective Schedules May Be Obtained By Upperclassmen at Dean's Office

### Candidates for '30 Mike To Meet this Afternoon

Candidates for the editorial board of the '30 Microcosm, who have already submitted their applications, will meet today at 1:15 P. M. in room 112, according to Harry Wilner, editor-in-chief of the senior publication.

Applicants for the year book, having a one o'clock class, should meet Wilner just before, in room 112. Candidates who have not yet filed their applications should attend the meeting as well.

## LAVENDER NETMEN ENCOUNTER STEVENS

Engage New Jersey Team Today in Second Start of Season

Still smarting from the 6-3 defeat administered two weeks ago by N. Y. U., the Lavender netmen cross the Hudson River into Hoboken, N.J., today to encounter the Stevens Tech combination in their second start of the season.

The consistent rainy and inclement weather of the past week has greatly handicapped Coach Joseph E. Wisan's charges. Instead of practicing vigorously, the netmen were forced to remain inactive and indoors.

The same men who represented the varsity in its meet with N. Y. U. will also play for the College against the Hoboken team. Captain Epstein, Cy Klein, Reggie Weir, Paul Haber, Sheldon Morgenstern and Jack Slonim will probably perform against the Stevens racquet wielders.

The St. Nick combination defeated Stevens last season by the score 6-3. Of the five games which the Hoboken team has played against the Lavender, the College has received the better end of three. In spite of the unpropitious N. Y. U. setback, the varsity appears strong and will try hard to even matters by conquering Stevens.

Manager Charles Trilling has announced that arrangements have been completed for two more contests this season. These are with Union College, Schenectady on Saturday, May 18 and with Pratt Institute on May 23. Besides the meet today, there are five more contests on the schedule. These are with Fordham, St. Johns, Union College, Pratt Institute and Moravian, in the order named. The season comes to a close on June 1, with the Moravian encounter.

## C. D. A. Hears Advisor On 'Italian Commerce'

Professor Alphonse Arbib-Costa, faculty advisor to the Circolo Dante Alighieri, will address that society on "Italian Commerce," at the next meeting of the C.D.A. tomorrow, at 1 o'clock, in Room 11. At its last meeting, Professor Costa spoke on "Italian Medical Science."

It is planned to have future meetings attended by prominent men from Columbia and New York University.

Commdotore Consul Grazzi will be present at the C.D.A. play and dance to be held Saturday night, May 11 at the Casa Italiana, 117th

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### Upper Sophs and Lower Juniors Governed by Provisions of New Curriculum

April, 1929.

The Registrar's office announces the procedure for next term's enrollment in courses and for the filing of elective cards.

Elective cards and schedules of elective subjects for next term may be obtained at the Office by Sophomores, Juniors, Lower Seniors, and graduate students in Technology. College Registers and report cards for last term will be distributed at the same time except that, as the supply is inadequate, it may not be possible to issue Registers to Sophomores.

Every student should file an elective card promptly, if possible before the last day. Upon this card the student should indicate the subjects he desires to take next term, but should not indicate the particular section (A, B, C, etc.) in each subject which he has in mind. The last days for filing elective cards are:

Lower Sophomores... Fri., May 3rd  
Upper Sophomores... Mon., May 6th  
Lower Juniors... Tues., May 7th  
Upper Juniors... Wed., May 8th  
Seniors, Graduates... Thurs., May 9th

After your cards is filed, the Office will examine it and make whatever changes are necessary under the rules of the College; a list of these changes will then be posted on the Office bulletin boards.

During the Summer, the complete schedule of recitations for next term, giving the hours of both prescribed and elective subjects, will be issued. Students should inform the Office upon receipt of this schedule, whether their program as filed is O. K., or whether any changes in subjects are necessary, on account of conflicts in hours or subjects being dropped. They will also inform the Office precisely in what sections in each subject they desire to be enrolled.

In the College of Liberal Arts and Science, the normal number of credits for a full term's work is 16, or

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## PENN RELAY TEAMS TO COMPETE FRIDAY AT FRANKLIN FIELD

College Quartets to Be Announced Prior to Departure for Philadelphia Carnival

An air of uncertainty fills the Lewisohn Stadium as the members of the College track team await Coach MacKenzie's announcement of the eight runners composing the Lavender teams that will represent the College at the Penn Relays this Friday. Tomorrow morning the Lavender track mentor will notify the team of his choice, and the two St. Nicholas Heights quartets will leave for Franklin Field the same night.

In the meantime Coach MacKenzie has a squad of some thirty candidates out for daily practice, preparing for the coming outdoor dual season. On April 30, the Lavender track and field team opposes their first opponent, Manhattan College, at the Lewisohn Stadium. For the past three years, the College cinder runners have successfully defeated their uptown rivals, and Coach MacKenzie hopes to continue the Lavender string of victories.

Three of the best high jumpers in the Metropolitan area assure the College at least three places in that event. Fred Babor, Paul Fitzgerald, and Julian Saphier are all capable of clearing 5 feet 10 inches, and with keen competition may go even higher. Manhattan has no jumper who can compare with the three Lavender aces.

At least five sprinters are sure to hold their own for the Lavender this season. Woodie Liscomb is the only individual Lavender dasher to be entered in the coming Penn Relays. The colored flash will represent the Lavender and Black in the century at Franklin Field, and is a sure member of the St. Nicholas Heights sprint relay. Sid Katz, Whitford Lynch, Abraham Tannenbaum, and Morris Scheinberg are the other sprinters fighting for a place on the College quarter-mile quartet.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Lavender Nine Encounters Strong Upsala Team Today; Faces Rutgers On Saturday

### Class Basketball Tourney Suspended Over Holidays

Basketball contests in the Intramural Championship Tourney which were scheduled for this Thursday, April 25th, and the next, May 2nd, will be postponed because of the Passover Holidays. Information concerning the proposed boxing, wrestling and ping-pong tournaments will be announced after the holidays.

## COUNCIL WILL HOLD CHARTER DAY DANCE

Contributions of Students Will Be Solicited Today at Ten O'clock

Contributions of the student body to the lantern dance fund will be collected today during the ten o'clock hour by authorized representatives of the Charter Day Committee. The lantern dance, the student body celebration of Charter Day, will be held in the evening of May 7 on the College plaza which will be illuminated by lanterns.

The members of the Charter Day Committee will visit every recitation room in the building. A letter, indited by Lou Sabloff '29 and Sandy Rothbart '29, co-chairmen, soliciting contributions to the lantern dance fund will be read to all students.

The proceeds of the money which will be collected today, after all dance expenses have been paid, will be forwarded to the City College Orchestra for the purchases of additional instruments and facilities.

According to the ruling of the Student Council, which is sponsoring the affair, no definite admissions will be charged to City College students. Outsiders will be admitted for one dollar.

The lantern dance has been innovated "to give voice to the student celebration of the birthday of the College." It is the first student dance to be held on the College campus.

The Council hopes by charging no admission fee to encourage the entire student body to attend, thus making it a true all-student dance. If all students contribute even a small sum of money to the lantern dance fund, enough money will be amassed to pay for the expenses of the affair.

## Local Geologists Hear Illustrated Lecture

The faculty of the Department of Geology and a group of students of the mineralogy course attended an illustrated lecture given by Professor R. J. Colony of the department of Geology of Columbia University last Friday evening at 8:15. The talk was held at the American Museum of Natural History under the auspices of the New York Microscopical Society.

Screen illustrations of rock slides were preserved by means of a polarized light projecting microscope. This is an extremely expensive instrument and very few institutions

(Continued on Page 3)

Siegel and Schwartz Probable Battery Choice in Today's Clash

### NEITHER GAME AT HOME

Varsity Boast Three Victories and Two Defeats to Date

Providing Old Man Weather sees fit to smile benignly on the Lavender ball tossers, two tilts will be played this week, both of them away from home territory. Today Coach Parker's team travels to East Orange to take on the Upsala nine while next Saturday the squad invades the Rutgers University stronghold at New Brunswick.

If we may be so bold as to predict, the Lavender should be on the long end of the score when the game with Upsala is concluded late this afternoon. The other Jersey team however should prove no setup for the Parkermen when they journey to the "banks of the Raritan" this weekend.

Lavender-Upsala Series Even  
The Lavender series with the East Orange outfit is even, with each team having one victory apiece in two encounters. In 1927 Upsala eked out a 3-2 win over the St. Nick batsmen but last year the Lavender sluggers more than atoned for that one run defeat by hammering out a 12-2 win, ten runs of which were shoved across the plate in a hectic first inning.

Saturday's engagement with Rutgers will be no simple obstacle for the varsity to hurdle. At this writing, the Scarlet diamond tossers have engaged in two contests having emerged victorious in one. That defeat however was suffered at the hands of the strong New York University nine, which may or may not speak for itself. Last year the encounter with Rutgers was washed out by rain.

At present the St. Nick team is on the right side of the ledger, that 7-2 win over Drexel in the pouring rain last week having turned the trick. Three victories are chalked up for the varsity as against two setbacks for a percentage of .600. Cathedral

(Continued on Page 4)

## DELEGATE CHOSEN TO MODEL LEAGUE

Meyer Rosenspan, '29 president of the Politics Club, has been selected to take part in the model assembly of the League of Nations to be held in Chicago on May 2, 3 and 4. He is to act as chairman of the Czechoslovakian delegation and as member of the Azenda Commission.

The miniature League is sponsored by the University of Chicago, as a member of the Intercollegiate Political Council. Harvard, Yale, Vassar, Amherst, Mount Holyoke and other eastern colleges are sending delegations. Each college delegate is to represent a different nation and is expected to present current problems to the council for debate and discussion.

Professor Guthrie, faculty advisor of the Politics Club is aiding and advising the College delegate in the preparation of his material on existing Czechoslovakian problems. He is also coaching him in the rudiments of parliamentary procedure.

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## SHOW CHORINES IMPERVIOUS TO DIRECTORIAL INVECTIVE

By Joseph P. Lash

A whistle blows, but an irreverent unheeding cast capers and gabbles even though an officious individual scampers around to enforce the whistle by personal suasion. The makeshift scenery is sorely tried as four blowsy chorines hilariously careen against it. The director, from whose asseetic face juts a long pipe with a rediculously small begrimed bowl, frets and fumes while importantly he perches himself on a seat in the black depths of the auditorium. Commands imperious and beseeching fly thick and fast from kibitzer and performer alike. Meek and chastened the collaborators alone sit silent in a corner, watching their script unfeelingly butchered. "My Phi Beta Kappa Man" is in dress rehearsal.

"Irving, some music please," implores Mac, "I want to get this step straight."

"Cut it, you guys. You're not the only men in the show," booms or rather shrieks the wearied director from his undignified perch in the rear. "Let's have the mill scene, and jeez, Algy give us some acting."

(Continued on Page 4)

Debaters to Meet  
Center Tomorrow

Debaters will meet  
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## PENN RELAY TEAMS TO COMPETE FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

The selection for the mile relay is very much in doubt. Stanley Frank is nursing a bad ankle. George Bulwinkle, a newcomer to the team, appears to be a good prospect with Whitty Lynch as another sure starter. Tannenbaum is fighting hard for a chance to run with Martin Lazarowitz, with Ben Lamhut offering keen competition.

For the dual meets, Coach MacKenzie has a quartet of fast distance runners in Roland Kaplan, Lew Dlugatz, Ed Tiejn, and Henry Berkman. In the field event the College team has Eddy Yokel, Lavender pole-vault record-holder, Lawrence Hirsch, a newcomer in the broad-jump event, and Jess Siegal, a two year veteran weight thrower. Babor and Katz are keeping in trim for the hurdles.

## LAVENDER TWELVE BOWS TO FLUSHING

Van Cortlandt Park was a quagmire during the lacrosse fiasco in which the Flushing twelve nosed out the Lavender 3-2 last Saturday. The game was a toss-up with the breaks deciding the game between the floundering teams finally in favor of the Long Island aggregation.

All of which was just too bad especially in view of the admirable start Coach Rody's charges made in the New York Lacrosse Club opener the preceding week. The defeat, however, is not taken seriously by the Lavender followers of the twelve who expect a victory against the Stevens outfit this Saturday.

Schwartz and Mishkin accounted for the two Lavender scores. Along with Captain Triffon, Curtin, Inselstein, and Smokler they form a formidable unit of attack from which much is expected by Coach Rody.

The veteran Lavender mentor has been handicapped considerably during the past week in conditioning the team for the tough schedule ahead by the intermittent downpours which have washed out practice sessions.

As a matter of fact the Stadium has recently been more or less deserted while the Lavender Spring sports coaches have been fretting in their offices in the Hygiene building, waiting for the rain to let up and discussing the unseasonable state of affairs with the impatient athletes who drop in.

## Juniors to Hold Hop May 18

The informal Junior Hop will be run off on May 18 in the gym. Music will be provided by a seven-piece orchestra. Phil Delfin '31 and Hilly Ehrlich '31, co-chairmen of the dance committee, insure a good time for all.

## The Married Collegian

EVERY college student should be married before embarking on his scholastic career, is the opinion of Professor Herbert Howe, of the University of Oregon. A married campus, the professor believes, would tend to elevate academic standings, and further the principles for which the university was founded. It would, moreover, obviate the heedless search for pleasure and the consequent neglect of books and term papers.

Now comes the news from the University of Colorado just in time to clarify the situation. Numerous student marriages with corresponding rises in scholarship have led students at the institution to advocate marriage as a solution for low marks and apathy in school.

The Alpha Phi Delta fraternity is grieved to announce the death of one of its fratres, Thomas F. Anzalone '23, who passed away on April 1 at his home in Brooklyn.

The death came as a result of pneumonia and complications from which Anzalone was suffering.

## Summer Session Students Must File Elective Cards

In filing elective cards at the Registrar's office next week students must list on the reverse side subjects they contemplate taking in the summer season. This requirement must be rigidly observed as only those students specifying their subjects will be admitted to the courses.

The schedule of summer courses will appear in the next issue of The Campus.

## '32 REPORTER HAS FIRST APPEARANCE

The '32 Reporter, official organ of the sophomore class, made its initial appearance on Monday, April 22, when over 200 copies were distributed in the alcoves.

An editorial which quoted profusely from the paper's charter stated its functions as follows:

"To act as a medium between the class and its council.

"To report details of class activities."

"To establish a uniform authoritative and informative organ."

Other articles dealt with sophomore activities and the new '32 class constitution.

The staff for this issue consisted of Samuel Ellman, editor, Bernard Blum and Herbert Reinberg, associate editors, Elias Katz, art editor and Alfred Martin, publication manager. Professor Theodore Goodman of the English department has undertaken the duties of faculty adviser.

## SCOUTMASTERS' SOCIETY INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

At the last meeting of the newly formed Scoutmasters' Education Society of the College the constitution of the organization was formally adopted. The following officers were then installed:—President, Samuel Goodside '29; Secretary, Julius G. Rothenberg '29, Treasurer, Lou Lerman '30.

The aims of the Society of which Dr. A. Gordon Melvin of the Education Department has consented to be faculty advisor, are to train students in the leadership of boys, to apply sound educational methods in the leadership of boys and to provide a means to the Boy Scouts of America and educational authorities for experimentation in applying the scout program.

## FROSH DANCE CLASS OPENS

Due to the fact that many members of the freshman class cannot dance, Ed Halpern, vice president of the class, has recruited a staff of teachers and has organized a dancing class. Sessions will be held on Thursdays between 12 and 2, and on Mondays between 1 and 3 in Room 18 until the night of the Frosh Hop, May 27. All '33 men who feel the need of instruction are invited to attend the class.

## Geologists Hear Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

possess one. It was loaned for the evening by E. Leitz through the courtesy of Mr. Seiler of the society.

The club attended this discussion as contemporaneous work in optical mineralogy.

## Next Number of Campus To Come Out on Monday

The next issue of the Campus will appear Monday, April 29. There will be no issue this Friday because of the Jewish holidays.

## HAY! HAY! RUSTIC SENIORS GAMBOL IN FAREWELL WHIRL IN GYMNASIUM

Stately seniors and their languid ladies, beaming and shining in the bright lights of the College gym will add color to the Farewell Dance on Saturday night, April 27.

A staid background of faculty will offset the dash of the Broadway entertainers who have been engaged by the committee. The committee wishes it known that Bill Robinson, Eva Puck and Sammy White, Eddie Cantor, Bobbie Arnst, Fannie Brice and Dorothy Knapp will not appear because no invitations have been forwarded to them.

A startling innovation in decorations has been made. The guests entering the hall will find themselves in a large country barn set up with all possible realism. In the course of the evening the dancers will become accustomed to seeing portly Bachelors of Art leaning against cow stalls or removing wisps of hay from their carefully greased hair.

Probably no one will ever acclimate himself to sitting on eggs left by haphazard hens or getting injured by the prongs of the harrows. Many cleverly turned phrases will be punctuated by hay-feverish sneezes.

Gradually as conviviality spreads,

back slapping will grow prevalent, and jigs will be timed by goshes! hecks! and heys! Apple jack, however, will not flow openly but downwardly.

The class celebrities will appear, enhancing the brilliance of the throng. The Most Ardent Lover will ask for volunteers and demonstrate his ability. His faculty colleague may be asked to enter a competition against him but this has not been quite decided.

Faculty celebrities and the younger ones will vie in being most celebrated. The Most Conceited will exude ego. The Most Clever will expound ideas and drop quips to the confusion of the Biggest Bluffer who can only bluff. The striving will only add to the interest.

A well known collegiate seven piece orchestra will outdo its best efforts. The crashing and the wailing will satisfy the most demanding connoisseur of jazz and the mellow, dreamy waltzes will move the heart of even a college president.

All these attractions offered for the price of one dollar and a half per couple. Step right up gentlemen! Tickets are still on sale. Only one dollar and a half!

## C.D.A. Hears Prof. Costa

(Continued from Page 1)

Street and Amsterdam Avenue. The play will be a three act comedy, presented in Italian. Tickets may be purchased from members of the Italian Society, at \$1 per couple. Vincent Alberti, chairman of the committee directing the affair, announced that the entertainment would begin at 7:30 p. m.

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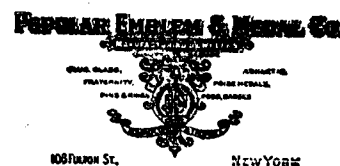
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## CUB DIAMOND TEAM ENGAGES COMMERCE

Yearlings Meet Orange and Blue in Last Game  
Frosh Team

With their first defeat of the campaign a memory, and not a very pleasant one, the freshman baseball team makes ready to meet the strong Commerce High nine at the Stadium this Saturday morning. The game marks the last appearance of the team as a strictly yearling combination, for after this encounter, some of the less seasoned of the varsity players will be added to the team, which will then be called the Junior Varsity.

The yearlings are as yet undefeated on their home soil, and they hope to keep their slate clean in their engagement with Commerce. Coaches Plaut and Raskin have been drilling their charges hard in an effort to improve their stickwork, which has been decidedly below par all season.

In their game with the Fordham frosh, and for that matter, in all their games to date, the frosh have displayed some snappy fielding ability, and this defensive ability has counteracted to some extent, their batting liabilities. But now, with the stronger teams coming up, the freshman, who in the main compose the junior varsity, will have to sharpen up their batting eyes if they hope to win a majority of their remaining games.

The same team which took the field in the Fordham game will in all probability start again Saturday against the downtowners. Friedman at first, Caccia at second, Palitz at short and Captain Mel Levy around the third base bag compose the infield, with Baumstone, Somerfield and Katalnick in the outfield. The battery will be made up of Buddy Nau and Henry Berger.

Nau, who has started every one of the yearling encounters this far, is all ready to use his slants and shoots against Commerce, and should ring up his third win of the year.

## SHOW CHORINES IMPERVIOUS TO DIRECTORAL INVECTIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

When a semblance of silence is once more attained, she begins to speak her lines.

"Louder please. How do you expect to be heard with that mouse-like squeak of yours?" chimes up the never failing Bill.

"You couldn't act on an empty stomach either," cries Miss Anne a little hurt, but the martyred director's angry motionings stop her and she turns toward her co-player. "Do you like that obscene column called Gargoyles?" Here the previously silent Mr. Winters stops the performance and turns to the suffering author.

"You'll have to cut that line, Rosenberg. What if Sybil stops before the words 'obscene column'?" Some people will interpret that as signifying something phallic." And Rosenberg who has had his play censored by every Anthony Comstock in the College grows another grey hair. He goes into conference with Shukotoff to decide whether they will withdraw from the show along with script and lyrics. But fraternity brothers and kibitzers prevail and the words are deleted.

So the rehearsal skids and staggers along. After three hours the first act is finished. Alice, Rose, Betty, Lily and the rest who must remain incognito drag themselves over to the dressing rooms in the Armory. They recite their little woes and grievances to one another. Some are chagrined at not receiving special dances. Others are worried by the prospect of angry mothers impatiently awaiting them. The principals with their own lofty concerns trail out after them, Ana, Bertha, Estelle and Ida. Then come the kibitzers, the directors and the authors. The Academic Theatre is left abandoned,

## CORRESPONDENT

The Campus prints all communications which may be of interest to its readers, as space permits, and as timeliness of topic and propriety of expression warrant. Letters must be written on one side of the page and must be accompanied by the writer's full name, initials of a non-deplorable nature, and a return address. Plume will be used if the writer so requests, but the full name will be furnished upon application. Letters are not limited as to length, but they are not to be published unless they are short communications, most likely to find space in this column. The Campus assumes no responsibility for letters which are published nor for letters in accord with the views which are expressed. (Editor's Note.)

To the Editor:

There are several mistaken assumptions and incorrect interpretations attaching to the Student Council's decision to conduct a symposium on the Military Science question in your editorial, "An Ex Post Facto Symposium."

The purpose of the symposium is to adequately and fairly acquaint the freshmen with the advantages of Military Science against Hygiene, and vice versa; merely that and nothing more. The symposium is not intended as a debate for and against Military Training, but as a discussion of the relative merits of Military Science and Hygiene as courses in the curriculum. Nor will the handling of the discussion be placed in the hands of any organization. The Council will select two speakers, not as spokesmen of any clubs interested in either phase of the question, but as representatives of the Council qualified to impartially depict to the freshmen the nature, benefits, and disadvantages of both courses.

Your terming the symposium as "Ex Post Facto" is unfortunate since the choices made by the freshmen to date are only tentative; should any freshmen regret their choices after they have heard the bilateral descriptions of the courses, they yet have an opportunity to alter their election. The Council's action is therefore not belated.

The Council feels it its duty to acquaint the freshmen with both sides of this question; and it is taking this step in the fulfillment of its obligation. Only good can come from such a move.

HAROLD I. CAMMER,  
President, Student Council.

## COLLEGE TO PLAY RUTGERS, UPSALA

(Continued from Page 1)

and Stevens also met defeat at the hands of the College team, while St. Johns and Providence took its measure. The varsity has hammered out 44 runs while holding its opponents to 27 tallies.

Perhaps the most gratifying development of the varsity nine has been the work of Coach Parker's sophomore battery performers. Irv Tenzer, former star cub performer, has been carrying the major part of the slab work thus far this season. Nat Siegel, another former freshman, showed up to advantage against Stevens last week in his debut with the varsity. Siegel should prove a welcome addition to the ranks of the college pitchers, the hurling department being the varsity's most prominent weakness this year. As yet Artie Musican's arm hasn't healed sufficiently to allow him to do some twirling with the horseshide.

Wallie Schwartz, another second year man, has been seeing plenty of action behind the bat. Schwartz has started in every game, save the season's opener with Cathedral displacing George Timiansky, one of last year's receiving mainstays. Scotty Kaplan, another catching veteran, has quit the squad. Schwartz has also shown plenty of stuff with the wilow, and is well up among the leading Lavender hitters.

Siegel and Schwartz should be the Parker battery choice for the mound today.

doned, strewn with cigarette butts, overturned scenery, and the fast waning hopes of the youthful crew. An old janitor, wanders in, sighingly surveys the prospective work and buckles down to the job of sweeping.

## STUDENTS TO FILE ELECTIVE CHOICES

(Continued from Page 1)

16%. This number cannot be exceeded without special permission in advance, either from the Recorder, or from the Faculty Committee on Course and Standing. Permission to take 17 or 17½ credits may be granted by the Recorder to students whose scholarship records are above average. Permission to take more than 17½ credits can be granted only by the Committee; and to students who have a B average in their studies. Application to the Committee should be made by letter.

If at the end of the present term a student's record is decidedly below a C average, he will not be allowed to carry during next term more than 12½ credits.

Prescribed work must be taken before elective work. The elective schedule does not specify the time when most of the prescribed subjects will be given; but as there usually are several sections in prescribed subjects, it is fairly safe to assume that they will not conflict with the electives you choose.

To the general rule that no electives can be taken until all prescribed work is completed, the following exceptions are made in the case of students maintaining an average grade of "C" in their studies:

(a) Students preparing for dentistry or medicine may elect Chemistry 50 (if he has had Chemistry 3) and one elective (but no more) in Biology. In case the student has already taken an elective in Biology, he cannot continue elective work until his prescribed subjects are completed.

(b) Students intending to take the course in Education in preparation for license to teach may elect Philosophy 5 (Psychology) which is prerequisite to these courses.

Before choosing your electives you should consult some member of the department in which your major interest lies. Heads of departments have been requested to announce office hours when they will be free for consultation. The importance of obtaining advice, instead of choosing subjects ignorantly and haphazardly, cannot be overemphasized. You should read also the College bulletin or register for information concerning the content, etc. of courses; and should be careful not to select courses given in the Spring term only or courses for which you do not have the prerequisites.

Special attention of Seniors is called to the concentration requirement in electives. Half of all a student's elective credits must be in one of the three main divisions (Language, Social Science, or Natural Science) and of this half, at least 12 credits in one department of the division. The courses in the department of Education are not attached to any of these three divisions; but students electing courses 11, 16, 21 and 41 in Education may satisfy their concentration requirement by electing 12 credits in some other department of study. Elementary courses in foreign languages or Mathematics cannot be counted in fulfillment of the elective group requirement even though elective in a particular student's case.

Students of the present Upper Sophomore and Lower Junior classes come under the provisions of the new curriculum on elective grouping. These provisions are as follows:

Each student is required to select a group of elective subjects amounting to 24 credits; these subjects are normally to be taken during the Junior and Senior years and should form a well-rounded, coherent group calculated to lead to a definite objective. The subjects need not be selected in one department nor even, though such cases will be exceptional, need they be confined to one of the three major divisions of the college elective work; the essential features of the plan are that the group of subjects shall form an inter-related whole, that they shall all subscribe a definite purpose, and that they shall render the student competent in some particular field of endeavor.

Committees have been appointed by each of the three sub-faculties of the college, viz., Languages and Literature, Social Science, and Natural Science. Each student should during the second half of the Sophomore year submit to the appropriate committee his plan of courses to be elected as a specialization group and obtain the approval of the committee therefor. The committee has power to make modifications in the individual specialization groups whenever necessary, and also to make appropriate administrative regulations. This procedure is designed to insure careful thought on the part of the student of the use he is to make of his college opportunities with some reference to his future progress.

The following general principles have been adopted provisionally:

(1) The Committee to which the student shall apply for approval is determined by the nature of his objective. (Normally, of course, this means the committee of the Sub-Faculty to which the majority of the subjects selected belong. In cases of doubt, the student should obtain the advice of the Dean.)

(2) A student whose specialization group is in a different Sub-Faculty from that of the degree for which he is registered may be required to take such preliminary courses as are necessary, in the judgment of the committee concerned, for a proper grasp of the subjects selected to compose the specialization group. Such preliminary courses (e. g. elementary courses in foreign language, in Mathematics, in the natural sciences) will not be counted as part of the 24 credits of the specialization group.

(3) A student taking the courses in Education required for the license to teach in the elementary schools (courses 11, 16, 21 and 41) may offer these courses as part of his specialization group to an amount not to exceed 12 credits. (This does not, of course, exclude the possibility of a student majoring in Education, but such students likewise must offer at least 12 credits in courses other than those specified above.)

The Committees of the three Sub-Faculties are the following:

Arts group: Professors Brownson, Mott, Downer, Whyte, Haskell.

Science group: Professors Melander, Corcoran, Prager, McLoughlin, Hubert.

Social science group: Professors Edwards, Overstreet, Klapper, Mead, Guthrie.

The student should present his "group specialization" card to a member of the appropriate committee explaining so far as necessary his objective and the reasons for his choices. A brief statement of the student's objective should be noted on the reverse side of the card. The card will then be retained by the member of the committee consulted and by him referred to the full committee. In case any changes are deemed necessary or further consultation is found desirable, the student will be notified.

It will avoid confusion if students will note that (1) the elective card for next term is filed directly with the office and (2) the specialization card is filed with some member of the committee. Also, that students in the Schools of Technology are not required to file group specialization cards, but students of all other courses must.

A number of students now in the Lower Junior class failed to file their specialization cards last term; notice is hereby given to all such students that their registration in September will be delayed unless they have by that time complied with the requirement.

In general the regulations regarding the number of credits to be taken, etc. are similar to the regulations of the College of Liberal Arts. Students desiring to take more than 17½ credits must secure the permission of the Committee on Course and Standing of the respective school. Such permission should be obtained in writing and filed with the elective card.

Students of the Schools of Business and Education may elect any course offered by the College of Liberal Arts; or by any one of the schools. For students of the School of Tech-

nology, the entire curriculum is prescribed.

Students intending to register for the Summer session of the College should indicate the subjects they desire to take on the back of the elective card. Students working during the day time should not choose more than 4 credits of work; students having full time to devote to college work should not choose more than 8 credits of work. Students cannot take more than this number of credits without special permission in advance. A list of courses to be given this Summer, with hours, is posted separately on the bulletin board.

Attention is called to the last two pages of the elective schedule, outlining the elective courses it is proposed to offer at the Commerce Center.

Hygiene 5 and 6 is now required for all students except those who have elected Military Science. Hygiene 4 is prerequisite to Hygiene 5. The credits in Public Speaking will be as follows:

- Pub. Sp. 1-2, 3-4—1 credit each.
- " 3, 4—½ credit each.
- " 5-6—2 credits for Fall term, thereafter 1 credit only.
- " 5—1 credit for Fall term, thereafter ½ credit.
- " 6, 7, 8—1 credit each throughout the coming year.
- " 7-8—2 credits throughout the coming year.

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