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# The Campus

## The College of the City of New York

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Is in the Air

VOLUME 44, No. 10

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### Student Council Adopts Revised Set of By-Laws To Conform With Charter

Abraham Breitbart '30 and Albert Maisel '30 Elected to Discipline Committee

DANCE TICKETS SOLD

Dr. Warsoff Invited to Act As Adviser at Meetings

Establishment of a set of by-laws providing for the functioning of the Student Council, in accordance with the charter granted to it by the Board of Trustees last spring, and the election of two students to the joint Faculty Student Discipline Committee featured the meeting of the Council, held last Friday at 3 p. m. in room 309.

Abraham Breitbart '30 and Albert Maisel '30 were elected to the committee, which at present consists of Louis Sablof '29 and Jack B. Rosenberg '29. Dean Redmond, Professors Linehan and Falion, compose the Faculty Discipline Committee.

All-College Dance April 13

A plan for an all-College dance to take place on April 13 was announced by Sam Kardzman '30 and Sylvan Elias '30. Beginning today, tickets will be sold at The Campus circulation desk in the Concourse and in The Campus and Microcosm offices, room 411 and 424, respectively. An attempt will be made to have adequate representation from all classes, the alumni, and the faculty.

The Council also formally invited Dr. Louis A. Warsoff of the Department of Government, who in 1923 was president of the Council, to attend its meetings as advisor.

The Council granted a charter to the Scoutmasters' Education Society of the College of the City of New York, of which A. Gordon Melhorn of the Department of Education is the faculty advisor and Samuel Goodside '30 president.

The important revisions as formulated by the Council are presented as follows:

Nominations and Elections

Candidates for President, Vice-President, and Secretary of the Student Council shall present a petition signed by fifty members of the Student Organization in order to be eligible for the candidates. Election shall be universal by printed ballot.

Majority vote shall be necessary to elect. If more than two candidates are running a ten percent plu-

(Continued on Page 3)

### Student Council Regulates Alcove Ping Pong Games

Claiming that the undisputed use of tables by alcove ping pong players can no longer be tolerated, the Student Council at a meeting held last Friday, determined to limit all such diversion to afternoon hours. Ping pong playing will henceforth be prohibited during the morning school hours, extending until 2 P. M.

The decision came as a result of numerous complaints received by the Council, in which objections were raised to the inavailability of table alcoves for general use, during their occupancy by ping pong teams.

### Re-exams in All Subjects Announced for April 1st

Re-examinations in all subjects will be held on Monday, April 1, the first day after the Spring vacation.

In the near future, a list will be posted on the office bulletin board containing the names of those students who are entitled to a re-examination. Students whose names do not appear on this list and who think they are entitled to a re-examination should report to Mr. Arnold Moss of the office staff in Room 121.

### FRESHMEN CAPTURE TUG OF WAR EVENT

Cane Spree Scheduled to Take Place Thursday in Small Gymnasium

Capturing three of the four events comprising the tug of war between the frosh and soph classes last Thursday, the freshmen now possess two victories toward the acquisition of the inter-class banner.

The unlimited event, the nine man team, and the fifteen man team contests were all won by freshmen teams. The sophomores emerged victorious in the five man event.

Cane Spree Thursday at 12

The cane spree, the third event in the frosh-soph tourney, scheduled for Thursday, March 14 at twelve o'clock noon, in the small gym, will be refereed by Mr. Daly of the Hygiene department, according to Sylvan

(Continued on Page 3)

### MATMEN CONCLUDE SUCCESSFUL SEASON DEFEATING TEMPLE

Lavender Wrestlers Defeat Philadelphia Team by 22-3 Score

The Lavender wrestling team concluded one of the most successful seasons in recent years when the College matmen defeated the Temple University team, 22-3 at the Hygiene Gym, last Friday night. The best match of the evening was seen in the 148 pound class where Brodsky, the Lavender entry battled to a draw against Montgomery, the Owl's Captain, in two extra periods.

Winning two matches by falls and three on time advantages, the remaining two bouts being draws, the Lavender wrestlers completely shut out the Temple team from any victory. Pomerantz and Marcus scored the only pins of the evening, throwing Skok and Pinck, respectively.

Heinstein Elected Captain

Sam Heinstein, a guard on the College football team and heavy-weight wrestling ace, was elected to the captaincy of next year's mat team at a meeting of varsity lettermen following the matches. Heinstein, although a newcomer to the wrestling team, has shown his ability on the mat, being defeated only once all season.

The summaries:

115-Pound Class—Schwartz, City College, defeated Gelman, Temple, time advantage 8.08.

125-Pound Class—Doscher, City College, defeated Samitz, Temple, time advantage 2.29.

135-Pound Class—Pomerantz, City College, threw Skok, Temple in 3.03.

145-Pound Class—Brodsky, City College, drew with Capt. Montgomery, Temple.

158-Pound Class—Capt. Schwalbenest,

(Continued on Page 3)

### N. Y. U. Quintet Trounces Varsity In Last Game of Season, 40-24; Freshmen Battle To Close Score

CUBS LOSE BY 23-19 SCORE

Lavender Leads for Three Quarters of Contest By 18-16

TEAM SHOWS UP WELL

Spurt in Final Period Gives Victory to Violet Frosh

By Del Brickman

In what was undoubtedly their finest performance of the year the Lavender yearling five lost a fast-moving, see-saw, scrappy, battle to their Violet rivals 23-19 in the prelim to the Varsity tilt up at the 102nd Regiment Armory, Saturday.

At half time Coach Plaut's team appeared the better of the two, leading 13-9, and at the end of the third quarter was still in the van 18-16. But in the final period the Bronx frosh snatched the game from the Lavender grasp.

Euthusiastic Playing

The whole affair was of such sustained interest that the large crowd which came early for their seats encouraged the youngsters' splendid efforts with enthusiasm. Four men were responsible for the Lavender total. Gordon, Novick and Palitz each scored five points and Halpern added the other four.

Pink started the scoring for the Violet with a goal but Palitz retaliated with a long shot. Strauber made it 4-2 and Gordon tied the score again on an arched shot from the center of the court. Hick, giant Violet center again put his team in the lead, Halpern followed with a goal but Rose scored another foul to give the Violet a two-point edge for the first quarter, 5-7.

Lavender In Scoring Rally

The best that N. Y. U. could do in the second period was a goal by Bernstein. The Lavender, however, went on an eight-point jamboree, Halpern, Gordon, Novick, and Palitz tallying.

Returning in the second half, the game resolved itself into a battle of fouls. Only one goal by Bernstein was put up during the third quarter by which the Violet cut down two points of the Lavender lead.

In the final quarter it was soon evident that the Lavender could no longer keep up the pace they had set earlier in the game. The Violet's thrusts netted seven points while all the Lavender could do was a foul by Palitz.

### VON BRADISCH DISCUSSES LIFE WORK OF NIETZSCHE

"The Life Work of Frederick Nietzsche" forms the basis of a discussion conducted by Dr. J. A. von Bradisch of the College German Department in three successive Mondays, March 11, 18, and 25 at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Hering, 600 West 113 St. Dr. von Bradisch has made an intensive study of the German philosopher. He is also president of the German Theatrical League of New York.

(Continued on Page 4)

### Senior Questionnaires To Be Filled by March 15

Senior Questionnaires should be filled out by all graduating subscribers to the Microcosm before March 15, in order to facilitate the editor's work in writing the personals. After that date information about graduates may have to be refused, because of lack of time. The blanks for these questionnaires can be obtained in the 'Mike' office.

### TANK TEAM LOSES TO BROWN 52-19

Providence Men Win All First Places, Set Medley Relay Record

Brown proved too much for the College mermen last Friday night and the varsity team met defeat. The final score was 52 to 19 with the Providence school garnering every first place and establishing a new intercollegiate record.

Not only did Brown place first in every event, but accomplished the rare feat of capturing every heat raced except one, in the 110 yard swim. Gretsck took that one heat.

Something new for the College mermen came about when a Medley Relay was held. It was in this event that a New England intercollegiate record was set by Brown when it swam the event in 3:21, four fifths of a second better than the previous mark. Gretsck, Karachefsky and Kelley represented the Lavender in this.

Lavender Places Second Four Times

The Lavender natators did manage to score four second places. Goldman took second in the dive while Kelley scored another three points when he trailed Henry of Brown to the finish. The race, the 440, was won in 5.56. Kelley has already done 5:53 at the College pool.

Gretsck took second in the hundred and Captain Karachefsky duplicated this in the breast-stroke. Gretsck, Cooperman, Gronin and Her-

(Continued on Page 3)

### HEBREW CIRCLE HEARS CHURGIN

Dr. Pincus Churgin will speak before the Hebrew Circle of the Menorah Society this Thursday at 12:30 in Room 118. The lecture will cover some phase of Jewish culture. Dr. Churgin, who is Associate Professor of Hebrew at the new Yeshiva College is prominent in Jewish educational fields.

The circle, which is composed only of Hebrew-speaking students has decided to purchase some Hebrew periodicals which will be kept in the Menorah Alcove and will be open for the perusal of all.

The officers of the club are Morris Laub, '31, chairman and Naphtale Frishberg '30, secretary. All those who may desire to join the organization will be welcome.

### VIOLET DEFENSE STOPS TEAM

Lavender Able to Penetrate New York U. for Only Six Field Goals

WIN BREAKS SERIES TIE

Well-Balanced Combination Brings Eighth Victory to Opposition

By Stan Frank

"Finis" was written in colors of an unmistakably Violet hue to the most disastrous court campaign the College has experienced in the last decade as New York University decisively outpointed Captain Sam Liss and his men, 40-24, in the traditional battle between the metropolitan rivals at the 102nd Engineers Armory last Saturday evening. Before a large crowd that filled the huge drilled shed to overflowing, a favored N. Y. U. quintet showed the way to the Lavender in a game not particularly exciting or marked by outstanding play.

N. Y. U. Defense Wins Game

It was the impregnable defense put up by the New York U men that was directly responsible for their victory, although they bombarded the St. Nick goal with an assortment of fancy shots and well-earned baskets as a result of well-executed cuts and dribbles as the game reached its final stages. The opposition also used its superior height under the backboard to excellent advantage and gradually wore down the stubborn defense the home team showed in the opening minutes.

While N. Y. U. was rolling along, playing hard, sound basketball, Coach Holman's men were putting up an uninspired, loose performance which saw the College five slump again back to the form that characterized its playing in mid-season. Failure to handle the ball cleanly and to diagnose the Violet's simple formations was evident as George Christensen, the outstanding man on the court, and Captain Bill Conroy broke clear repeatedly to lead the rival attack.

Violet Team Opens With Lead

Taking a lead soon after the opening whistle that was never relinquished thereafter, N. Y. U. jumped the score to 13-5, after ten minutes of play, increased its advantage to 20-11 at half-time, and then forged ahead to win by a sixteen-point margin at the end. The game broke a deadlock in the series extending over a fifteen-year period and marks New York's eighth victory.

Only six field goals were scored throughout the game by the College as Coach Cann's men completely covered the Lavender court men at all times. Captain Sam Liss, concluding his career for the College, garnered two of these goals, and Sandak, Trupin, Musicant, and Spindell each registered one. The seventeen field goals tallied by the University Heights team were fairly well distributed among four men.

Christensen got the first of his five field goals soon after the start of

(Continued on Page 3)



### COLLEGE FIVE LOSES TO N.Y.U. COURTMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

hostilities when he arched a loose ball from scrimmage through the cords. Trupin missed, and then made a foul, which was equalized by Newblatt's throw from the fifteen-foot line. The Lavender was slow in getting started, but was holding N. Y. U. well and getting the ball frequently off the backboard.

Shuman tossed in a basket after a flurry followed by Conroy's foul, but Spindell gave the College delegation its first chance to cheer when he dropped in a neat goal. Conroy tallied on a pretty cut and dribble, and Musicant, Conroy, and Liss made fouls in that order. Shuman got off two very pretty heaves from difficult angles, but Musicant boosted the Lavender's total three more points and Liss' foul made it 13-9, the closest the team ever got to the flying Violets thereafter.

Jerry Nemecek's diligence was rewarded when he followed up a long shot to dent the cords, but Liss threw in a very pretty shot. Five more points were added by New York U. before the whistle stopped things for a while at 20-11.

Conroy and Musicant were each awarded a free try and both were successful, and Nemecek caged a shot after a fast follow-up. Christensen made two goals of a highly sensational order on long passes down the court which he handled perfectly. Captain Liss again made a long shot good, and Trupin and Spindell kept things fairly interesting with fouls to bring the total to 27-16. Christensen tapped a shot off the backboard into the basket, and Roberts, substituting for Conroy, got a two-pointer on a fast cut. Trupin made two fouls but Conroy got another basket before he was banished for personal fouls with nine minutes to go. Shuman and Nemecek scored before Sandack slipped by the close-guarding Violet defense to send the ball through the basket. Christensen made a neat goal from a melee under his own goal, but Trupin sent the ball for a long ride down-court that found the netting. Fouls by Sandack and Musicant were balanced by Dynan's goal before the game ended.

New York U. (40)

	G	F	P
Christensen, lf	5	0	10
Roberts, rf	1	0	2
Shuman, rf	4	0	8
Byrne	0	0	0
Conroy, c	3	3	9
Newblatt, lg	0	2	2
Dynan	1	0	2
Nemecek, rg	3	1	7
Totals	17	6	40

City College (24)

	G	F	P
Liss, lf	2	2	6
Sandack	1	1	3
Trupin, rf	1	4	6
de Phillips, c	0	0	0
Liftin	0	0	0
Musicant, lg	1	3	5
Kany	0	1	1
Spindell, rg	1	1	3
Weissman	0	0	0
Totals	6	12	24

Referee—Tobey, Savage. Umpire—Murray, N. Y. A. C. Time of halves—20 minutes.

### FRESHMEN BEAT SOPHS IN TUG-OF-WAR EVENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Elias '30, chairman of the frosh-soph committee.

The events, which will be divided into seven classes, will consist of two men each representing their respective classes, who will endeavor to wrest a wand, which they both hold, from their opponents. Seven events will comprise the meet, the 115, 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, and the unlimited weight.

### GERMAN SOCIETY ELECTS MEMBERS

Baraf, Heller, Novogrodsky, Rechter and Ramrass Honored by Fraternity

Two alumni and three undergraduates were elected to Sigma Epsilon Phi, the honorary German fraternity of the College, at a meeting held recently. Samuel Baraf '28, Alexander Helhi '28, Morris Richter '29, Isidore Novogrodsky '29, and Herman Ramrass '29, were selected because they distinguished themselves in the field of Germanic studies and have taken an active part in the work of the Deutscher Verein.

The organization was founded upon the departure of Professor Camillo Von Klenze, formerly head of the department of German, and now Professor at the University of Munchen to promulgate the high ideals for which he stood. He has been elected honorary chancellor for life. As sponsors of the "Von Klenze Lectureship" endowed in honor of the Professor, the Society holds an annual banquet in June at which a distinguished speaker upon some specialized phase of Germanic literature or philology is heard. The society also grants two scholarships annually to the Linguistic Institute of the American Linguistic Society at Yale University.

### DEUTSCHE VEREIN REVIVES BUCHNER

"Waldfest" and Boat Excursion Among Program of Term's Activities

Featuring the presentation of scenes from the plays of Buchner at the "Buchner Abend" to be presented in the College Academic Theatre in Townsend Harris Hall near the end of April, the Deutscher Verein will open an extensive program of activities planned for this semester. Besides the customary "Kommers", a "Waldfest" and a boat excursion will be conducted by the club. In addition the "Studentschrift", the German organ of the college will reappear this term.

Under the dramatic direction of Mrs. L. Gumberg, a number of specially selected scenes from Buchner's writings will be enacted. Continuing the custom of former terms, the German Club will stage a "Kommers" or beer festival. At the end of the semester a picnic and boat excursion will be conducted.

### COMMERCE FIVE MEETS WHARTON

A gala night of extra curricular activity, according to Dean George W. Edwards of the School of Business, has been arranged for Saturday evening, March 23, by Elliot E. Pollinger, instructor in romance languages in Townsend Harris Hall, and coach of the quintet of the Commerce Center.

Coach Pollinger has scheduled a game for his champion inter-branch aggregation with the Wharton School of Finance of the U. of P. to be held at the gym. An encounter between the Main Center Evening Session team and the Queens Branch will precede the feature attraction. Dancing will be held between the halves of the game and for some time after the Commerce game. Tickets are priced at \$1.00 each and may be had from Mr. Pillinger at the preparatory school.

### COLLEGE WRESTLERS WIN OVER TEMPLE TEAM 22-3

(Continued from Page 1.)

City College, defeated Kockey, Temple, time advantage 3.35. 175-Pound Class—Marcus, City College, threw Pinck, Temple, in 7.58. Unlimited Class—Heinstein, City College, drew with Janessa, Temple. Referee—Bradshaw, Boys' Club. Timekeeper—Roth, City College.

### Med. School Applicants To See Prof Goldfarb

The following seven men, who are applicants for medical schools, are requested to meet Professor Abraham J. Goldfarb, of the Biology department, in Room 302, some time in the near future in reference to medical schools: Howard Chaney, Abraham Appelis, Jacob Liebowitz, Joseph Levine, Jacob Lowenthal '27, Jacob Rosenberg '28, and Robert Wexelblatt '29.

### TWELVE CHORINES HEED STAGE CALL

J. B. King of Follies Dancing Studio Trains Aspirants for Chorus

Twelve members of the fair sex have answered the appeal of the Dramatic Society to grace the boards of the Academic Playhouse with rhythmic heel and toe movements in the forthcoming musical comedy "My Phi-Beta-Kappa-Man". These, however, will not be sufficient to entertain the Lavender men and call is being made for more material. J. B. King of the Follies Dancing School will assume charge of the chorines for the show, while Mr. Reese will supervise the singing.

Further tryouts were held last Saturday and a rehearsal of both males and females will take place Wednesday afternoon on the top floor of the R.O.T.C. Army.

A special orchestra is being formed to furnish the music of the production. In conformity with the type of the performance, which is entirely conducted by the students, the undergraduates will also fill the orchestra pit.

Tickets for the performance will be put on sale next Monday for one dollar apiece, announces Paul Kiebowitz who is in charge of the business end of the performance.

### MARCUS SPEAKS ON WAVE FILTERS

"Wave Filters" was the subject of the address given by Professor Marcus of the Physics department, at a joint meeting of the Radio and Physics Clubs last Thursday in Room 102.

In defining wave filters, he said, "Wave filter is a discriminator between waves of different frequency just as a filter between different kinds of matter is a discriminator between different substances". The professor pointed out that glass is a good filter of ultra-violet and infrared light but is transparent to visible light.

Prof. Marcus then discussed the theory of the recurrent electrical structure which is used in electrical systems for filtering out electrical oscillations. He showed how the electrical theory was transferred to the problem of the design of acoustics and mechanical filters. The principle of electric filters is utilized in recent developments like the movie-tone, and the orthophonic phonograph.

### COLLEGE NATATORS LOSE TO BROWN MERMEN 52-19

(Continued from Page 1.)

man took third place in the 50, the 440, the back and the 100 yard free style respectively.

Hall and Arnold of Brown were the high scorers of the Meet. Hall won the hundred and Arnold won the back-stroke while both men were on the winning Medley and Relay teams.

Gretsch of the College didn't do so poorly either. He was the only man on either team to compete in as many as four events. He took third in the 50, second in the 100 and swam in the two relays.

### Copeland Lectures To Biology Society

Bio Club Arranges Program of Talks by Various Authorities

Mr. Copeland, of the Biology department, is scheduled to lecture on a botanical topic before the Biology Society at its meeting this Thursday in Room 319.

The club's program for this term has been arranged. On March 21st, Dr. Alfred P. Hess, instructor at Columbia and N. Y. U., will speak on the Ultra-Violet light as a cure for rickets and the deficiency of Vitamin D. For April 11th's meeting, Dr. I. Newton Kuglemass '17, director of research at Fifth Avenue Hospital, will tell of "Modern Dietary Treatment of Disease." On April 18th, Mr. H. H. Johnson, of the Biology department, will give an illustrated talk on "Circus Freaks." The club will also arrange dates for lectures by Prof. W. W. Browne, Mr. Ruckes, Dr. Greenwald, and Mr. Chaikales.

Last Thursday, Dr. William H. Woglom, associate director of the Institute of Cancer Research of Columbia University, addressed the society on the morphological details of the cancer cell.

The Natural History department announces that the library is now open for general use between 2 and 5 P. M. It contains many volumes dealing with the various fields of sciences as well as pamphlets, magazines, and journals relating to these subjects.

### Chem Club Hears Address On Paints

Dr. Harrow, Noted Bio-Chemist and Author, to Lecture Thursday

"Plastic Paints" was the subject of an address given by Alexander Kingly '29 to the Baskerville Chemical Society at its Thursday meeting in Room 204 of the Chemistry building. After briefly tracing the history of the decorative arts of modern civilization, he defined "Plastic Paint", and described one of its typical products, "Craftex."

Krugley explained the chief use of "Plastic Paints", namely, as a substitute for wall paper in fashionable homes. Then followed a discussion on the chemical constituents of this product.

Dr. Benjamin Harrow, associate professor of the College Bio-Chemistry department, will lecture next Thursday noon before the society on "Essential Amino Acids-Histidine". He has been a member of the faculty for one year, formerly acting as research professor at the Physicians and Surgeons Hospital of Columbia University. The professor has written several books on various phases of physiological and bio-chemistry, among which are; "Vitamins", and "The Romance of the Atom". He has done research work on plants, pigments, glands, vitamins, and has written several scientific articles for prominent publications.

### Vacationist Finds This Smoke O.K.

Erie, Pennsylvania Sept. 25, 1928

Larus & Brother Company Richmond, Va.

Dear Sirs: Having just returned from my fishing camp in northern Ontario, and in the reflections upon a fortnight of most excellent weather, wonderful fishing and complete camp comfort, I feel that an appreciation of Edgeworth is due, as one of the principal factors of our enjoyment.

In past years, I have taken along a supply of various well-known brands of smoking tobacco, never having become fully acquainted with the difference in the smoking qualities of the so-called high-grade tobaccos now upon the market, and acting upon a tip from an old smoker friend, and as a matter of convenience in packing, this year I took along a dozen tins of Edgeworth Plug Slice.

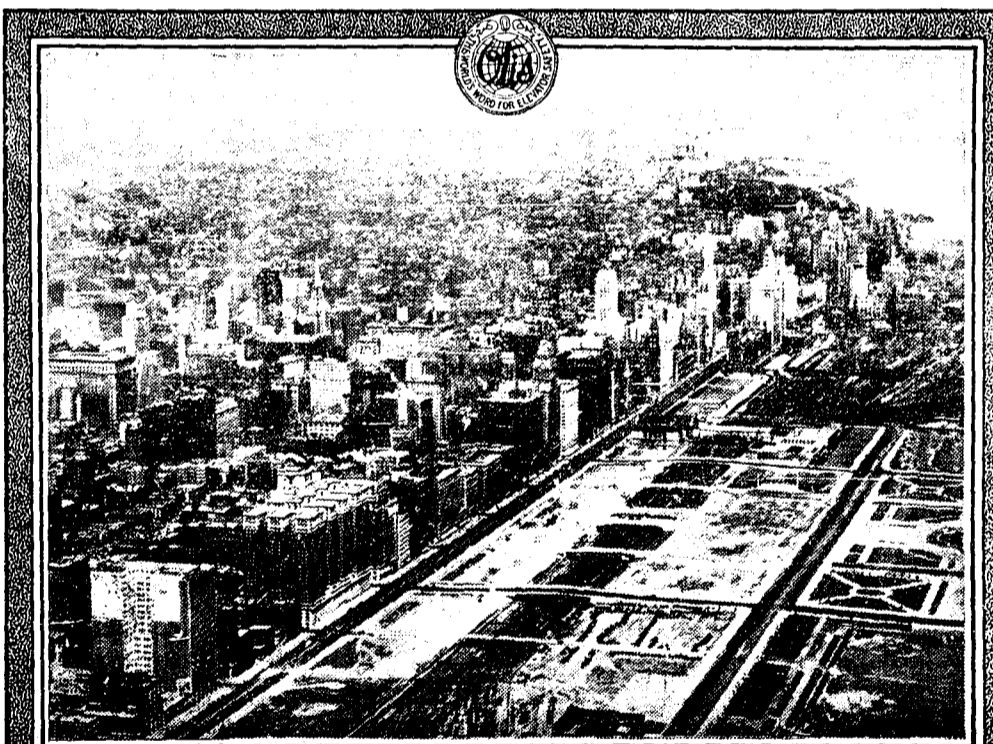
There are no places nor conditions in existence where the contentment drawn from a briar pipe meets with keener enjoyment or more critical analysis than beside the camp-fire after a strenuous day in the great outdoors.

It is the unanimous opinion of the smokers among my party that Edgeworth is without a peer, and that its smoothness, fragrance and fine smoking qualities are unsurpassed and unmatched; and I thank you for making it possible to obtain it.

Yours truly, (Signed) H. N. Curtiss

### Edgeworth

Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco



Aerial View of Chicago, Ill.

### The Metropolitan City of the West

CHICAGO is a wonder city. It has grown like the proverbial mushroom—prairie giving place to pavement and tall buildings rising on every side.

The Otis organization has contributed in no small degree to this amazing record of growth. In keeping with the fact that "most of the famous buildings of the world are Otis-equipped" Chicago's major commercial structures reflect the trend toward safe and speedy Vertical Transportation with maximum safety.

State Street, Broadway, Picadilly—every famous street throughout the world—is lined with buildings wherein Otis Elevators are giving daily service in a safe, trouble-free manner—concrete examples of this company's determination to build nothing but the best—and the best is none too good to bear the world-famous Otis trade mark.

**OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY**  
OFFICES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE WORLD

## COUNCIL FORMULATES NEW SET OF BY-LAWS

(Continued from Page 1)

rality shall be necessary to elect. If no candidate receives ten percent plurality the two candidates receiving highest number of votes shall be placed on the second ballot. Tallying shall be in the open and the ballots shall be safely kept for two weeks after.

### Government-of-Student Council

An elected officer of the Student Council may be removed for malfeasance in office, conduct unbecoming of a gentleman or any other reason. Impeachment by a two-thirds (7) vote of the total membership of the Council.

No officer who has been impeached shall be removed from office until the Council asks for his resignation. In case he refuses to grant this, the offending officer shall not be removed except by a three-fourths (3-4) vote of the Student Council.

The President shall call meetings, shall preside over sessions and perform such duties and exercise such privileges as are usually incumbent on such officers. He shall enforce due enforcement of the Constitution, By-Laws and Rules of the Council, call special meetings when urgent business is at hand or on written petition of seven members of the Council; call meeting of Finance Committee within three days after the passing of any appropriations for money voted by the Council and approved as hereinafter provided; and after the end of his term of office and within three weeks of the opening of the next College term send a report concerning the progress of the Council to the next President of the Council.

It shall be the duty of all the members of the Council to attend all of its meetings regularly; to serve faithfully on the committees to which they may be appointed or elected; to enforce all items of the Constitution and By-Laws, and all measures of the Student Council; and to report to their respective classes the action of each meeting of the Council.

The Council shall have strict disciplinary power over its members; continued absence or tardiness at meetings; or other cause which the Council deem inconsistent with the greatest efficiency of the Council may be deemed sufficient to cause expulsion. Expulsion may be by two-thirds (7) vote of all the members of the Council.

If a member cannot attend the meetings of the Council for the term, the Council may at the application of seven members giving reason for his inability, allow his class a duly elected proxy representative for the term without denying the office to said member.

### Elections and Duties of Committees

There shall be eleven (11) standing Committees, the Student Discipline Committee having been added to the previous list.

Changes have been made in some of the committees, since the last By-Laws were adopted. The Activities Committee shall consist of a Chairman and four members appointed by the President. It shall enforce the requirements of payment of the activity for participation in extra-curricular activities.

The number of members in the Co-op Committee is now four and these men shall be chosen by the President of the Student Council to serve during their stay in college, unless their work is unsatisfactory.

In the Frosh-Soph Committee it is stated that in the competition for the banner the Flag Rush shall count three points, and the Debate shall count three points.

The Concourse and Alcove Committee now is composed of five instead of three members.

The Student Discipline Committee shall consist of Officers and two Senior Members of the Council and shall try all cases of violation of Student Council rules.

### Student Council Insignia

There shall be two kinds of Stu-

## THE CAMPUS QUIZZER

### Question.

What do you think of fraternities?

The fraternity as envisioned by the idealist presents an excellent opportunity for the intellectual and social development of the college man, and leads to the formation of friendships which are extremely beneficial spiritually and morally. However, the actual facts show how far the present condition of the average fraternity has deviated from the original conception of an ideal society.

The average fraternity is merely an excuse for the gathering of various cliques which employ the fraternity merely as an instrument for material gain rather than for the spiritual benefit derived therefrom.

Max Stume '32.

Fraternities play a very important part in the life of the college student, particularly here in C. C. N. Y. The intimate associations that a student gains in out of town colleges are not found here. Fraternity life supplants this social lack. The friendships that one forms are of lasting value.

Fred Newton '30.

A fraternity, besides the enthusiasm of friendship, brotherhood, and what-not, mostly what-not, is a very good field for the College man to display his urge for social entertainment rather than in school. That is why school is so nice and orderly, sometimes.

Boris Marcus, '30.

There is much to be said for both sides of the question. While fraternities do much to promote social contacts and occupy an important position in collegiate life, it is also true that they tend to favoritism and politics. However, to cut out the frats would be impracticable and impossible. Therefore, we must treat them tolerantly while realizing that much of the same sort of stuff is going on outside.

Isidor Kahn, '31.

The fraternity is a means of stimulating the formation of friendships for the student which, by a common interest, may develop and mature by themselves and prove most useful.

In the frat house the student is acquainted with the social aspect of College life, and he finds something much more pleasant and brighter than in merely carrying a pack of books under his arms and working just for the sake of passing his subjects.

Paul Lubin, '32.

As a source of social amusement and a medium of common exchange for the students, I heartily commend the fraternities. The usual evils attributed to these organizations are transitory and not fundamental to their existence.

Moe Devin, '29.

dent Insignia awarded for extra-curricular activities (athletics excepted) namely the Major Insignia and the Minor Insignia.

Any candidates whom the Student Council deems worthy may receive insignia unless two negative votes are cast. Only Seniors and Juniors shall be eligible to vote.

### Miscellaneous

The publication of the Microcosm shall be delegated to the Senior Class.

### Meetings

A quorum necessary to transact any and all business of the Student Council shall consist of seven of the members.

## SCIENCE STUDENTS LEAD ENROLLMENT

Lower Freshmen Heads Class Registration With Total of 11,075

Revised figures of registration as of February 1929, were issued by Dr. Morton Gottschall, College registrar, Friday, March 8.

The grand total registration of the day sessions of the College is 5407. Manhattan center with a registration of 4047 and Brooklyn with 1360, compose the total figure.

The lower freshman class leads all others with a total registration of 1075, seven hundred attending the Main center and 375 the Brooklyn branch. As usual, the Bachelor of Science degree leads all others with a registration of 1790 in Manhattan and 783 in Brooklyn, a total of 2573.

Second in registration comes the degree of Bachelor of Arts with a total of 1348, 1013 attending the Main center and 335 the Brooklyn branch.

### Social Science Men Lowest

The Social Science degree is last in the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences having an enrollment of 152 in the Brooklyn branch and 660 in the Main Center, a total of 812.

Special students attending the day session comprise graduates in Technology, other graduates, undergraduates, and non-matriculated, totaling 181. In the Brooklyn center eleven special students are registered, two as non-matriculated and nine as matriculated.

Enrollment of the various classes in the Main center is divided as follows: upper senior 480; lower senior 330; upper junior 475; lower junior 431; upper sophomore 420; lower sophomore 456; upper freshman 574; and lower freshman 700.

In Brooklyn the lower junior class has a registration of 53 students. The upper sophomore and lower sophomore classes have an enrollment of 192 and 286 students respectively. With a total of 443 registrants, the upper freshman class is leading the center. The lower freshman class has an enrollment of 375.

The School of Business has a registration of 198 in the Main center and 54 in Brooklyn. In the School of Technology 205 students are enrolled in the Manhattan center and 25 in Brooklyn.

## PROFESSOR WOLL SHOWS OPTIMISM

(Continued from Page 1.)

believes is carried out in probably the best manner. Instead of the so-called "smut-lectures" that are practiced at some other colleges there is an effort to infiltrate the necessary facts throughout the two-year hygiene course, thus not exaggerating its importance but still acquainting the student with the needed truths.

Professor Woll has quite a few hobbies. He likes to hunt, and go off into the wilds. He spins the lasso in the fashion of Will Rogers. He has studied Chinese. He likes the 'movies' and knows several actors personally. He likes to walk along streets and look at shop windows. Sometimes he walks along Eighth Avenue to watch the subway excavators and see if they need any help. He makes his own scarf pins. He believes that a man who has not some kind of a hobby "is a poor fish."

His reading is largely confined to his subject. For recreation he reads sea stories, detective stories and Shakespeare. He likes Hamlet. He had a "funny reaction to Othello. I think he was a fool, a darn chump. I can't imagine a man as thick as that."

As we got up to leave Professor Woll drew from his desk a strange exotic-smelling plant. He explained to us that it was desert sage which he always carried with him to recall to him the desert whose silence and strangeness he loved so much.

## COLLEGIANA

**GLEN FRANK**, president of the University of Wisconsin and stormy petrel among American educators, once again has expressed his disapproval of existing scholastic conditions. In an interview recently printed in the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal, Dr. Frank declared concerning university curricula:

"The difficulty seems to be that there is so much knowledge that, if you judge four years sufficient to pick it up you will always be disillusioned."

He continued to say, "There seems to be one important thing in the liberal education; to succeed in the four years, in creating in the student a real interest in ideas and a real interest in reading sufficiently so that he will read something else besides the latest novel."

### The Ideal Curriculum

"My own guess, if I were building a new college, is that my first experiment would be to set up in my curriculum the first two years in the formula of attacking episodes in civilization. I should include Greek civilization, whose material is intrinsically important, medieval society, where the close alliance of church and state and the development of the guild system are sufficient, the closely organized medieval society, the industrial revolution which broke this society, and then a topical consideration of the rise of American civilization."

My own dream for Wisconsin is that in the future the entire freshman and sophomore population will be enrolled in a series of small residential colleges of 100 each with a small

staff to carry out the general teaching procedure."

### A Sartorial Inducement

A necktie for a record is the inducement an enthusiastic New Brunswick haberdasher offers to members of the Rutgers University swimming team who smash intercollegiate tank standards. The Rutgers Targum reports that twenty new marks have been set by Scarlet natators with George Kojac, world's premiere star in the backstroke, leading by virtue of eight record-breaking attempts. The Olympic champion, who has already exchanged one or two of the cravat trophies for socks, now plans to save ties until he has amassed enough to trade for a suit of clothes.

### Optional Class Attendance

Unlimited cuts will be continued for another semester at Haverford College. Although the experiment resulted in a certain amount of excessive cutting, the Dean is confident that when students grow accustomed to the privilege they will no longer abuse it. Grades did not suffer materially because of the new policy.

The Bulletin at Barnard, where seniors were to be granted optional class attendance, complains that several professors have practiced virtually total nullification of this policy. One instructor has gone so far as to give an extra examination to all over-cut seniors.

LEGATUS.

## PETERSON STAGES DANCE PROGRAM

Dr. Otto P. Peterson, member of the College German faculty and author of "Mimus" presented a special Art-Evening on Rhythm, Movement and the Dance, assisted by distinguished artists, last night at the Martin Beck Theatre. There was an introduction with lantern slides by Dr. Peterson, explaining rhythm, movement, dance cubs, mimus and pantomimes.

The evening was devoted to the religious motive of the dance and beauty as religion in art. A veil dance, the symbol of the waning moon, was presented by Miss Erna. The Egyptian dance was given by George Volodin. The symbolic art of the dance was interpreted by Sri Ragini, a Hindu singer and dancer. The members of the Moscow Theatre "Habima" next gave several examples of the ancient Hebrew word-rhythm.

The next Art-Evening will be presented on April 7 by Dr. Peterson. Professor Whyte has charge of the student sale of tickets.

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