

**VARSIITY vs.
ST. LAWRENCE**
SATURDAY in the
GYM.

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

HARRINGTON EMERSON
EFFICIENCY EXPERT

SPEAKS

To-day, 12 noon
ROOM 306

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PAGE ONE

TANKMEN LOSE FIRST TILT TO COLUMBIA

VOLLMER TAKES 50 AND 220—
LIEBNER AND CAPT. JONES
ABSENT—KEREKES STARS
IN POLO MATCH

BLUE AND WHITE WINS
WATER GAME 30 TO 0

The curtain went up last Friday on the first swimming encounter of the year. Columbia was the other actor, and together they gave a good performance. The Morningside boys took all the parts, however. Columbia won the swimming meet by a 42 to 11 score, and 30 to 0 against us in the water polo match.

The lion's share of first places went to our friends, the enemy, Auerbach's team in the plunge being the only vanquished we corralled. Too much Vollmer contributed not a little to our furling. He took the century handily, and the furling for his Al. M., after a severe tussle with our own Karsten victory. Vollmer was a good team for Columbia.

The polo score is hardly indicative of the stirring match which ensued. In the main, the blue and white tailies were due to disregard by our boys of the repeated instructions of our coaches, Mac and Mr. Meehan. Captain Kerekes was a bulwark on the defense and a power on the attack. The team is, however, of a calibre much superior to that of last year, and in subsequent tussles is sure to give a much better account of itself. The stage-fright of a first appearance and the rough edges will be worked off this week.

The dive number went to Kennedy's boys who placed one-two. Kurzman was third for us. Liebner's absence, due to temporary physical incapacity, handicapped us, for in all probability "Fat Dave's" bird-like grace would have earned him the top position. As it was, Mills, of Columbia, annette kellermaned into first place.

Karsten and Vollmer in Hard Fight
The furling stood the spectators, of whom there was a goodly number, on their feet (and some on their heads). Karsten and Vollmer jumped off together, and presently left the rest of the field behind. Arm for arm, kick for kick, they cut along through the clear, green liquid. The onlookers were expecting the Columbia sea-gull to strike out, and take the initial position, but Karsten stuck. At the fifth turn only a yard lingered 'twixt them, and then the crowd began to roar. The sixth length was the same. The crowd urged Karsten on, and he put his best efforts forth. On the last length, Vollmer drew away and finished first. Hildebrand, of Columbia, closed up in third place.

Auerbach Wins Plunge
Columbia sent a quarter-ton of beef down to take the plunge for distance. But Levie's sylph-like person contracted a peculiar affection for the right side (the wrong side) of the tank, a la Bill Jones, so that the sky-colored team had to content itself with second and third positions. M. Auerbach floated sixty-three feet for us and netted us five points. Bill Jones is "vacating" until next term for the champs.

The summaries:
100-foot Relay—First, Columbia, (Herbert, Walker, Rogers, Vollmer); second, C. C. N. Y., (Baehr, Karsten, Eler, Schlenberg). Time of winners, 2 minutes and 44 seconds.

Fancy Dive—First, Mills, (Col.), with 92.29 points; second, Moeller, (Col.), with 89.41 points; third, Kurzman, (C. C. N. Y.), with 76.28 points.

50-yard Swim—First, Vollmer, (Col.); second McCabe, (Col.); third, Baehr, (C. C. N. Y.). Time, 27 seconds.

220-yard Swim—First, Vollmer, (Col.); second, Karsten, (C. C. N. Y.); third, Hildebrand, (Col.). Time, 3 minutes and 2 seconds.

Plunge for Distance—First, M. Auerbach, (C. C. N. Y.), with 63 feet; second, Sims, (Col.), with 57 feet; third, Levie, (Col.), with 55 feet.

100-yard Swim—First, Herbert, (Col.); second, Rogers, (Col.); third, Schenberg, (C. C. N. Y.). Time, 1 minute and 2 seconds.

Score of meet—Columbia, 42 points. College of the City of New York, 11 points.

Referee, Mr. Handley; umpire, Mr. Maclenahan; score, Mr. Coyle.

(Continued on Page 4)

FLORENCE KELLY TO LECTURE TO-DAY

PROMINENT SOCIAL WORKER
MAKES SPECIAL TRIP FROM
WASHINGTON

The identity of the speaker who has been invited to address the Social Problem Club in the Doremus Lecture Hall, today, at noon, has at last been revealed.

Professor Overstreet will introduce Dr. Florence Kelley, social worker, author and editor of national repute, who will speak on the "Shorter Workday and Socialism." Through special arrangements Dr. Kelley will come directly from Washington, where she is officiating as chairman of the Eight-Hour Law Convention, and will return to Washington immediately after her address here.

SOCIAL PROBLEM CLUB TO FEAST NEXT FRIDAY

PROMINENT SOCIALISTS TO AT-
TEND—LARGE FACULTY REP-
RESENTATION EXPECTED

The solemn students of socialism of the college will fling aside their sombre attitudes and joyfully quaff the flowing bowl (beer and soda water) and partake of a Lucullan feast (all kinds of cats—kind not released) on December 22.

Why this revelry? Where this saturnalia? At the City College Club on the date already mentioned the Social Problem Club will hold its soiree. The faculty guests are Professors Baskerville, Overstreet, Hartmann, Woolston, Goldsmith, Breithut and Grendon.

Several socialists of international fame have been invited. George Odell, a member of the English independent labor party and of the Fabian Society; Edwin Markham, author of "The Man with the Hoe," and Henry W. Laidler, organizing secretary of the I. S. S. are among these.

Tickets are 75 cents and may be bought from any member.

JASPER OVAL MAY BE IMPROVED SOON

NEW BASEBALL DIAMONDS AND
PERHAPS A GRANDSTAND
TO BE CONSTRUCTED

In contemplation of improving Jasper Oval, Park Commissioner Cabot Ward is entertaining bids for the work, which, it is estimated will amount close to \$5,000.

It is planned to fill in West 137th Street from Convent Avenue to St. Nicholas Terrace, thereby joining together the two blocks into one big field. Four regulation baseball diamonds will then be laid out, one in each corner.

Another possible improvement is the replacing of the present spectators' stand by a concrete structure capable of seating three times the present number of spectators.

This enlarging and remodeling of Jasper Oval is sure to make it one of the finest athletic fields in the city.

O. S. A. MEETS AND DISCUSSES FACULTY-STUDENT AFFAIRS

A faculty committee has been appointed, which together with a committee composed of student councillors, will constitute a grand committee on student activities.

This committee met recently and was unanimously agreed that it was desirable to hold affairs in which the entire student body and faculty might mingle, such as the farewell dinner that was given to Dr. Finley.

The general organization of college activities was discussed but no definite action will be taken until the committee is made a permanent body.

The faculty members are: Profs. Coleman, Moody, Turner and Mr. Curcoe, secretary. The student members are: Tannenbaum, Trachman, Wittner and Youngwitz.

Y.M.C.A. HOLDS BIG REUNION DINNER

One Hundred of Faculty, Alumni
and Undergrads. Present at
the St. Denis

The second annual reunion dinner for Alumni, Faculty and Undergraduates was held under the auspices of the College Y. M. C. A., on December 7, at the Hotel St. Denis. Over 100 loyal sons of alma mater were present, about one-half of which were faculty and alumni.

Dr. Charles P. Fagnani, '73, acted as toastmaster. Col. Lydecker, '71, was one of the speakers of the evening. In introducing the Colonel, Dr. Fagnani said that the one thing Col. Lydecker had determined that he would not speak upon was "Preparedness." True to his word the Colonel avoided the military side of preparedness, but he emphasized that finer, higher preparedness which the College is giving to its sons in increased knowledge, and which the Y. M. C. A. attempts to give its members in high Christian ideals. He made clear the point that ideals are not worth much unless translated into terms of everyday action.

Pres. Mezes then gave a word of welcome to the gathering. He said that he personally valued the Y. M. C. A. for two reasons—firstly, because it takes men as they are, and works with them as they are, and secondly, because it is the most effective federation of character building institutions at present in existence.

Pres. McDonald told of the work of the local association in the past year and predicted for it a bright future.

Dean Carleton L. Brownson scored one of the big hits of the evening, when he said that his knowledge of the Y. M. C. A. during the past few days was limited to and prejudiced by the Association piano. He intimated that the tone of the piano was not exactly dulcet and soothing, and further suggested that some of the players were not Padrewskis in either accomplishment or taste.

He said, "Prof. Baldwin, who is with us this evening and who knows about music is situated just above my office. The Y. M. C. A. piano is just under my office. When Wagner descends from above, and Tipperary ascends from below I feel like—Belgium." Outside of the fact that the Y. M. C. A. owned a piano the dean said he had no objections to it, but rather found it men human, just like the rest of society. The dean gave some interesting personal experiences in the mountains of Greece, and drew from these experiences the same lesson as Col. Lydecker; that ideals must be lived out daily in order to have value.

Mr. Raymond Fosdick's Speech

The chief speaker of the evening is Commissioner of Accounts, Raymond Fosdick, and author of several well-known books on Police Systems of the World. Mr. Fosdick made an impassioned and most inspiring plea for preachers of the gospel of civic righteousness. He pointed out how America dabbles and trifles with municipal offices, while Europe hires, not elects, experts, trained by long years of service, to administer the affairs of municipalities. Until the present incumbent, New York City never had a mayor trained expressly for service in city administration. New York is a tremendous business corporation, doing over \$200,000,000 worth of business a year and yet we turn over at periodic intervals the administration of this vast volume of business to men who never had one hour's experience in the positions they are elected or appointed to occupy. Mr. Fosdick then compared the experience of Herr Adickes, Mayor of Frankfurt-on-Main with that of former mayors of New York. He also made an enlightening comparison of the record of Sir Edward Henry, Chief of London's Metropolitan Police, with that of former Police Commissioners of New York. However, Mr. Fosdick was not a pessimist. He told of the splendid training Mayor Mitchel has had, and informed us, if we had needed it, that practically every appointee under Mayor Mitchel has had years of experience in the work he is directing. His final plea was for C. C. N. Y. men, and all men to insist on high civic ideals and to require of candidates for office, not mere honesty, which most of the men criticized, possessed, but special training and proven ability.

PRINCETON WINS IN THRILLING CONTEST

VARSIITY ALMOST OVERCOMES OPPONENTS' LEAD BY GREAT PLAYING IN
SECOND HALF—POOR FOUL SHOOTING CAUSES DEFEAT—TICH AND
HOLMAN STAR FOR OUR TEAM—LEFKOWITZ IN POOR FORM—FINAL
SCORE PRINCETON 19, VARSIITY 17.

Freshmen Lose to De Witt Clinton

GIVE PLAY TONIGHT
AND FRIDAY EVENING

"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER"
WILL BE PLAYED IN T. H. H.
AUDITORIUM

"She Stoops to Conquer," the 1916 varsity play, will be presented in the Townsend Harris Hall auditorium tonight and tomorrow night. Tickets may be obtained from members of the cast and from the business managers at fifty cents each.

A tier of seats will be reserved for the faculty, but the rest of the hall will not be reserved. Appropriate scenery and a special curtain are being secured for the performance, and elaborate costumes from a well-known costumer will be worn by the players.

IDEALISM OF JEW DEFINED BY DR. WISE

EXPLAINS RELATION OF AMER-
ICAN ISRAEL AND WORLD
JEWRY TO MEN

To a record of attendance of Menorah men, over five hundred crowding the Doremus lecture theatre, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, prominent in civic and Jewish affairs, spoke last Thursday on "The Relation of American Israel to World Jewry." After a few witty introductory remarks, the speaker proceeded to discuss the outstanding features in the life of the Jewish people.

"The religion of Israel might be described as a progressively detrievrised monarchy," said Dr. Wise, touching upon the spirit of idealism in the Jewish people. "The dominant conception of fellowship is exhibited in the commandment, 'Thou shalt not kill.' Unity is another aspect of the race. But unity must not only be outward.

"Ours has been a unity of the oppressed but we must also have a unity of the spirit. The spirit of vision is the great need of our people.

"By the spirit of vision, I mean a capacity for a world view, and the Jewish problem is the world problem.

"How many Jews think of Judaism in terms of service and sacrifice? Our problems are many and we must not think that money alone will solve these problems. Money only alleviates temporarily and makes for but quasi-habitation.

"What is going to be the attitude of the Jews when peace negotiations will have dawned? Not Jewish rights in Russia and Rumania but the right—for its own sake. And we are a people yet, though all the world forget. We are the people of a particular belief, the belief of a particular people."

Speaking of the work of the Menorah Society, Rabbi Wise said, "A hopeful sign that a new era, after the war, is in sight, is the gathering together of the young men and women. I consider as the first or second influence in importance in Jewish life today, the work of the College Menorah Societies. I am a believer in the Menorah because thinking earnest Jewish young men have come to learn to believe in themselves and the ideals of their people."

Industrial Engineer Speaks Here

Mr. Harrington Emerson, one of the most prominent industrial engineers of the United States, will speak on "The Practical Application of the Principles of Efficiency in a Factory," in Room 306, today, at 12.

Still the jinx pursues them—Saturday night, saw Princeton repeat last year's story, when she snatched victory from the 'varsity with but a paltry two points, while both teams were fighting like mad and over a thousand spectators were wildly cheering, the whistle blew and the 'varsity had failed to make up for last year's loss.

When the Princeton 'varsity ran out on the floor, they were strongly applauded. A few minutes later, the 'varsity appeared and the thundering cheer which greeted it sounded like a battery of Krupps, sending forth its morning greeting. There was tenseness in the air, and the game started amidst the unrestrained cheering of the spectators.

The Tiger drew first blood when Paulson scored a point on a goal from foul. But a minute later, "Tich" evaded the score by scoring in the same manner. Another goal from foul put the 'varsity ahead by one point. The 'varsity now pulled off a neat little trick. While both teams were engaged in the scrimmage, Schmidt stole down the field. "Tich," emerging with the ball, heaved it to Schmidt who stood un-

der the goal. The Princeton players, second later the score stood 4-1 in our favor. But two goals from foul soon brought the score up to 4-3. "Tich" now shot another goal from foul, but Captain Haas of Princeton evaded up matters with a field goal. A foul by Princeton and right after that one by the College brought the score again to a tie at 6-all. The 'varsity scored no more than half, but when the whistle blew, Princeton was four points ahead. The scoreboard read 10-6.

It was apparent when the second half started that our boys were determined to win. They were somewhat fresher than their opponents, and they immediately began to rush the play. With the score 13-7 in the visitor's favor, "Tich" caged the ball in one of the finest shots ever witnessed on the court. It was made from the side-line, fully three-quarters the length of the field and passed through the basket as clean as a whistle. But again Princeton made up with two fouls. "Mussy" now shared in the glory with a field goal, giving the 'varsity 11 points to its opponents 15.

The score climbed thence to 19-13 with only five minutes left to play. It was then that the crowd went wild. Two fouls scored by the 'varsity gave them 15 points. A goal caged by Schwartzman, substituting for Lefty, left Princeton but one goal ahead. The crowd was now on its feet urging and exhorting the team. Yelling for a goal, but the goal came not, and when the whistle ended the agony, Princeton had again won by 2 points.

The 'varsity lost the game Saturday night, not because of the superiority of the Princeton play, but because of the excellent foul-shooting of Paulson, the visitor's forward, who was responsible for 11 of Princeton's 19 points. Missing only two attempts, whereas Captain Lefkowitz failed in three tries and Tich made 9 out of 14. The field-goals were evenly divided, the Princetonians taking 4 and the 'varsity an equal number. Had Captain Lefkowitz been in form, there might have been a different tale to relate. Paulson was ably seconded by Captain Haas, who was the centre of the opposition's attack. On the 'varsity "Mussy" and "Tich" excelled.

The line-up:
PRINCETON
Paulson Forward
Parmelee Forward
Foster Guard
Haas (Capt.) Center
Cunco Guard
C. C. N. Y.

Tichinsky Forward
Projansky Forward
Schmidt Center

(Continued on Page 4)

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THE CAMPUS

A Weekly Journal of News and Comment

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Article of Incorporation of The Campus Association.

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Editor

William F. Reich, Jr.

Reporting Editor Victor Smith

Assistant Morris L. Singer

Assistant Bus. Managers Donald S. Auster Paul Lefrak

News Editor Joel Lifflander

Assistant George M. Hyman

Circulation Manager Joseph J. Berkowitz

Assistants Barton E. Schwarz Evarist J. Devine

Reporters . . . Isidor Gluckstein George Lake Leon J. Greenblat

Judging from the last Friday's meet with Columbia, swimming is far from being the dead letter sport that the editors of College Mercury would have it.

Although Child Harold may find his "hold-you-so" satisfaction in the fact that we were decisively defeated, yet the vast majority of the students will be satisfied to know that we were not beaten without a struggle. Considering that there were but three members of last year's team in college this fall, the coaches have done great work with the material at hand, especially after the setback they received from the ruling which barred freshmen from competition. Captain Kerekes certainly deserves praise for the splendid water polo team that he has this year.

It is rather sad to discover that a college education fails to inculcate in some of us even the most primary principles of gentlemanliness.

Although the college publication is not the proper place to discuss the conduct of those men who preferred to remain their seats at last Saturday's game, rather than be thought gentlemen, nevertheless, we cannot refrain from the comment that it is a regrettable circumstance that we have such men in our midst.

A LETTER

Editor of The Campus, Sir: As chairman of the student council bulletin board committee, I would like to call your attention to the problem of advertising students' affairs that I deem very important both to the students and the college officials. This problem has been wholly neglected in the past and a condition of affairs has resulted which to say the least requires the serious attention of all those interested in the welfare of our Alma Mater. The present system is entirely inadequate for advertising student activities. The sight of hanging waste-baskets in the concourse is a disgrace to the dignity of the college. I have determined, even if I can do nothing else during the present administration, at least to credit order out of chaos in this matter.

I therefore request the attention of the students to the following changes:

- (1) The bulletin boards of all the alcoves will be provided with glass cases that will always be locked. A person desiring to place an announcement on any of these boards will have to see a member of the Alcove Committee in order to make use of that privilege. The curator has been kind enough to have the electrician arrange drop lights over these cases so as to make the small notices, when presented in decent fashion, even more attractive than the large ones which are thrust upon the bulletin boards today. (2) All the large bulletin boards will be marked and classified according to the kind of advertisements that they are to contain. (3) A maximum size will be established for signs. (4) Every poster will have to be fastened with a sufficient number of tacks so as to make it secure. (5) No announcements will be permitted to remain on a bulletin board after a certain number of days. In that way every organization in the college will have an equal chance to advertise its affairs.

Cheerleader Hallberg and his assistant deserve praise for their efficient work at the game last Saturday.

The other day, attracted by an open door, we wandered into a room, the interior of which we had never seen before, although we have been three years in college. The place was literally "full" of the most interesting curios, manuscripts, books, etc. After diligent inquiry, we learned that we were in the "History Department Library."

How many places of interest are there in the college, whose existence the students do not even suspect? It would be a great service to acquaint the students with their college and its buildings. Let us begin a campaign of our own, the purpose of which is fittingly expressed in the slogan, "Know your college."

The CAMPUS staff has need of men in all of its departments. Here is a splendid opportunity for the student of journalism or for any man with college spirit in him. So, if you think you can write news or sports, or perform the duties required of a member of the business staff see the editor at once.

The position of colyumist still awaits the man who appreciates his own humor.

Finally, I wish to call the representatives of all the student organizations (clubs, societies, A. A., etc.) in conference on Friday, Dec. 15, at 1 P. M. sharp, in Room 10, for the purpose of discussing the situation and to establish definite rules regarding the maximum size of a sign, the time that it is to be permitted to remain on a bulletin board, the form and printing of a sign, etc. I want to emphasize to those organizations the importance of being represented at this meeting because no exception will be made at any time or in the case of any person, once these rules are definitely arranged, by the men in conference. I sincerely hope that the men will come to this meeting and thus give their co-operation in an attempt to solve this problem.

I thank you for your kindness, and remain, Yours for C. C. N. Y. SOLOMON LASKY.

MEMBERS OF CO-OP, TO HAVE OPEN MEETING SOON

Detailed Report To Be Read By Manager Lichtman

The board of directors of the Co-op store have authorized Wittner, the secretary, to arrange for a public meeting of the members of the Co-op Association on, some Thursday at noon in the early part of January. At this meeting a detailed report of the business of the store will be presented by the manager, Lichtman, '18, and its future policy will be discussed by the members. The minutes of the meetings of the boards are regularly posted by the secretary on the bulletin board adjoining the store, to let those who are interested know what is being done. Students, who have not yet redeemed their pledges and wish to do so, can pay for them at the Co-op store.

Gargoyle Gargles

The only thing that the colyum lacks now is a colyumist—a Gargoyle to supervise the Gargling. If you think you are able to read over all the left-over that M. Y. of "Mere" gives us or to stand the strain of continuous humor, then see the Editor at once.

A LA POE

Hear the signal of the bell—hour bell? What a world of misery Does its joyous ring dispell! How the student's heart leaps high, As he gazes at the sky! And sees all the heavens smiling, Life is sweet! In a moment he'll be racing Toward McConnell's—there death facing, For to eat Those little Boston beans, means death. And the bell which him invited, Soon will youthful life be blighted, Will be cursed by ev'ry student, Crams and fools and those imprudent In such words as I should hardly dare to tell. "Darn that bell, that hour bell, that wicked bell, May its voice again in triumph never knell, When we hear it we'll rebel, In our classes though they're hell We'll take zeros, though our dooms they do foretell."

OF COURSE NOT

The following argument was heard in one of the alcoves: First student, very much annoyed and enraged: "Now, see here, what are you trying to do, make a fool of me?" To which came this reply: "I never interfere with nature."

"The best of friends must part," remarked Yns when he saw our ed's new method of hair comb.

A professor whose room used to be known as "the oven," because he always kept it well closed, was one time asked why he never opened the windows. His reply was: "I make my daily bread here."

FOR OPTICISM

The fellow who always says "Yes, Sir," when the teacher asks "Do you understand?"

The biggest grind of the class who is always telling you that he is unprepared.

AW, GUS!

When Madeline May went home one day, She lost some flowers rare; But April showers brought May flowers, You see, she didn't care.

In a paper on the blind recently read before the class on Philanthropy, the following statement was made. "At the head of the association are such well known men as Joseph H. Choate, John H. Finley, Helen Keller and others."

MEN WHO FAIL

The chap who does his Latin in the English period, his French in the Latin period, his Chem. in the French period, ad infinitum.

OH, MY!

A jolly, good rah-rah am I, At college—at C. C. N. Y. I'm a man of emotion, And full of devotion; Just try me, and see if I lie.

I tend ev'ry game at the school, I yell, cheer and kick like a mule; I scream like old Harry, *When our boys the day carry, You'd think I'd become an old fool.

*Some 'line!—Ed.

The other day, I listened to an entire conversation between a loving couple (I have to give it away), and heard the squeaky voiced one remark, "My, how cold your nose is!"

I don't know how seriously he took it, but a moment later I heard very plainly a decided smack.

Ah, hard is this life unto me. I must bear thine angry criticisms patiently. But still, I have courage to win out. I succeed every time for you laugh at me. hARPy.

SIR PEARS TRACES WAR'S FIRST CAUSE

SAYS CONDITIONS IN MACEDONIA BROUGHT ABOUT GREAT CONFLICT

"The great, dreadful conflict, which is now raging in almost all the countries of the Old World, has been instigated, I think, primarily by the deplorable condition of affairs existing in Macedonia.

"There was absolutely no police system for the protection of its inhabitants. Highway robbery held full sway. The tyrannical government under the Sultan, Abdul Hamid, became unbearable.

"Something had to be done to better conditions in that country, in which was situated Constantinople, the desire supreme of every European power."

This was the sentiment expressed last Thursday, by Sir Edwin Pears, the greatest authority on Turkey, before a gathering of students and faculty. While the audience was awaiting the arrival of the well-known English author, who was delayed some minutes on account of what he termed the "Inate malignity of inanimate matter," Professor Duggan gave a prologue to Sir Edwin's lecture.

He vividly traced the history of Constantinople, and showed how, on many occasions, nations had declared war on one another, just to control that city, the pivot of European commerce. He carefully explained the stand taken by England in always maintaining that Constantinople be controlled only by a weak power.

The venerable lecturer was greeted with unusual applause. During the course of his lecture, he related some amusing incidents he had experienced during his long stay in Turkey. With care and precision, he recounted the struggle of the people in getting constitutional, representative government to replace the tyrannical rule of the Sultan.

"All the European powers began to take an interest in the affairs of Turkey. In 1902, representatives from the countries on the continent were sent down to Constantinople to report the existing evils. All were invited to present Turkey intact.

"In 1903, the Czar and the Kaiser drew up a program of reforms, to which England agreed, but this was of no avail. It was then that Helma Pasha, the champion of the Turkish people, went to tell the despotic Sultan what reforms should be made.

"However, more drastic measures were taken, and the reformer was banished. Soon committees were found to get representative government, and, after Abdul Hamid had failed in his espionage system, and had been deposed, the victory was won,—Turkey was to have a constitutional government.

ERASMANS MEET TOMORROW

The Erasmus Hall Club will meet on Friday, at 1 P. M. All Erasmians are asked to be present as important matters will be discussed. Those members of the freshmen class who come from Erasmus Hall are requested to give their names to the secretary at this meeting, as is required by the high school club's committee.

CIRCOLO TO HAVE SMOKER

The Circolo Dante Alighieri will hold its annual smoker tomorrow evening, December 15, in the faculty lunch room. Tickets may be had from Rini, '20, in the Newman alcove, during the lunch hour.

GENERAL GOETHALS TO SPEAK ON JAN. 15

General George W. Goethals will speak on "the Panama Canal," in the Great Hall, on January 15. Admission will be by ticket. Full details of the lecture will be published in a later issue of THE CAMPUS.

FRENCH EDITOR VISITS US

M. Stephane Lauzanne, editor in chief of the Paris *Matin*, visited the College last week. Several classes who had French hours then were addressed by the visitor.

M. Lauzanne lectured last Friday at the Waldorf on "The French Woman During the War."

Professor Weill's Lecture Today

Prof. Felix Weill, who was to have addressed the Cercle Jusserand, last Thursday, has postponed his lecture to today, at 12 M., in Room 126. Professor Weill has recently returned from France, and his address on his "Impressions of the Present Life in France" presents an opportunity to get reliable information that is of interest to all of us.

EVENING SESSION

Evening Session students are eligible to compete in the Peace Prize contest, provided that they are candidates for their first degree. All those interested in this matter should consult with Professor Palmer, who will be pleased to give any information on the subject. Posters stating the rules will be found on the different bulletin boards.

The evening Session basketball team will soon meet the Freshman team of the college in a practice game. This game will mean much to our team; and the attendance of all session men who will have the evening free is hereby requested. The exact date will be posted in the near future.

The "Campus" is still in need of candidates for the staff of the Evening Session. Experienced men are preferred. It means much to one in college life to be on the editorial staff of the paper; and our space is being increased proportionately to the interest shown. So come out for the staff if you are qualified. Inquiries may be directed to Room 410 or the Evening Session office.

Through the efforts of the president, aided by Mr. Soos and Mr. Gottesman, the Student Council has arranged to allow Evening Session students to use the alcoves. People who have heretofore made fruitless attempts to study in the Lincoln Corridor, will find the alcoves particularly adopted for that purpose. Smoking is permitted, and the Y. M. C. A. provides a piano. The permission means much to the social life of the session.

It may be of interest to CAMPUS readers to know that two classes of the session have elected young ladies to represent them in the Student Council. Attention, suffragettes.

Mr. Henry Hansen, of the Gymnasium Department, deserves the thanks of every student in the session for the time he has given up to and the interest he has shown in the basketball team. It is to be hoped that a permanent coach be appointed, and that Mr. Hansen be selected for that important position.

It is thought advisable to confine the team to intra-mural games for this term at least. The CAMPUS is here pleased to quote from a letter transmitted by Dr. Robinson to the manager:

"The team will, for the present, confine itself to intra-mural contests and practice to perfect team work. However, Professor Storey may designate any variation from this general plan, which may seem wise to him in view of all attendant circumstances."

The Student Council should like to hear any suggestions from the students as to any social phase of college life. Meetings are on Mondays at 10:15 in Room 221.

MIKE WORK PROGRESSES

Subscription blanks for the 1918 MICROCOSM are now being circulated. The editor, Lipinsky, is endeavoring to have men of all classes subscribe.

This Microcosm will be a College publication," he claims, "not a class organ. As such, all College men should support it."

The faculty committee has decided that no contracts may be made by the editorial board before all College societies have paid their bills.

The business manager urges that all organizations send in their matter immediately. Payment must be made in advance. The rates are \$7.50 a page.

CHESS CLUB SCORES

The varsity chess team made a wonderful showing last Thursday night when they blocked the chess champion, Frank Marshall, in a simultaneous match of twenty-nine tables at the Manhattan Club.

Columbia, N. Y. U. and some old Manhattan Club members in turn tackled the champion but the C. C. N. Y. boys were the only contestants to score. Mudoofsky gained one game on the expert, and Seplowin, Mins, and Finkle held him to a draw.

The chess club meets in the Greek library, room 218, and is open for new members.

ZIONISTS MEET TODAY

A meeting of the Zionist Society will take place today at 12 o'clock. Arrangements for the dance of January 6th will be made. Mr. David Schneeborg, executive secretary of Young Judaea, will speak to those present.

HARRIS GRADUATES TO HOLD EXERCISES IN GREAT HALL

The commencement exercises of Townsend Harris Hall for the first time in its history, will be held in the Great Hall, on February 12, at 10 A. M. Through the efforts of Professor Cozenza this privilege has been granted. The student committee arranging the commencement program, promises a very elaborate and interesting one.

Varsity Swims Penn To-morrow Night

SPORTING COMMENT

WHEN THE NEWS CAME that "Joe" Deering had been designated to fill Coach Palmer's shoes, the basketball fans at the College were glad, for Mr. Deering is well-known in these parts, as an umpire and always received a hand from the audience when he appeared on our gym floor. His smile won him friends everywhere. But the question immediately arose, was Deering a good coach. To those who have watched him at practice, the answer is self-evident. Coach Deering knows basketball from alpha to omega, and he has the faculty of being able to impart this knowledge. The men on the team respect "Joe" Deering and obey him accordingly. He has the men upon the gym floor every day in the week, though regular practice officially takes place on only two days of the week.

"Joe" Deering has his heart in his work. He is out to make good, and the chances are strongly in his favor. Every day finds him on the gym floor, either coaching his proteges or scouting for new material. Fully half the freshman squad and most of its best shots are men discovered by its coach. The candidates on the varsity squad are working their heads off to make the team. It was not until the night of the St. John's game, that the players knew who were the men to start, nor are they assured of their places. The freshmen are fighting as hard as they know how, and the end of every practice game finds them dog-tired, but as determined as ever. Never in the history of the College, has such enthusiasm been shown, as is now displayed by the basketball squads.

Coach Deering expects to keep every man on his squad and next year, he hopes to have a hundred men out for the team. He has many similar expectations. A little incident will serve to show the reasonableness of these. Coach Deering, about two weeks before the St. John's game expressed the hope of having a second team, which would be but two baskets behind the first. The varsity smiled and looked wise. But like Brer Rabbit, Coach Deering "didn't say nothin'." A few days later, he lined up a first team with Lunney, center, "Tich" and "Pro," forwards and "Lefty" and "Mussy," guards. Opposite them he put Schmidt, center, Warner and Braunstein, forwards, and Simons and Schwartzman, guards. When the final whistle blew, the seconds led the first by fifty five points.

And so we say, Coach Deering has aspirations. Whether they are fulfilled or not, is for time to show. He has worked hard, and is deserving of all the success in the world. He has put all his time and energy into developing a championship team. Basketball occupies even his dreams. We are convinced that the coming of Coach Deering is a bright spot in the athletic history of the College. We wish him luck!

THE VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM entertains St. Lawrence on our court, this Saturday night. Within the last 'steen years, almost every game between the two teams has been won by one point, though the teams meet twice a season. Last year, the varsity conquered over the Red and White on our court by the up-staters evened up matters, when we paid them a return visit. Regardless of any difference in the calibre of the two teams, the St. Lawrence-C. C. N. Y. game is always characterized by fast play. The visitors always bring a mob of rooters and what with the rivalry that exists between the two teams and the vocal display, an interesting evening is certain.

The preliminary game will bring the Rutgers freshmen to our court. This is the first time that the New Brunswick freshmen meet our embryo stars, but if the New Jerseyites are as good, comparatively speaking, as their older brothers, a fitting entree will be provided for the feast of the evening.

CONTRARY TO THE OPINION that our swimming team was and always is a financial failure, it has been declared that the swimming team will come out even, at the end of the year. When we consider that this is done without charge of admission at home meets, we must offer our congratulations to Manager Saul Horowitz on his success in producing a schedule so fine in every respect. The self-same Child Harold of the Mercury, who made the declaration that the swimming team was a useless expense on the Athletic Association, was the first to inform us of its expected financial success. Touché!

As Bluepoint says, "The reason our basketball team passes so well is, that the Faculty has become so strict that the players must pass or get off the team."

VIC.

Swimming Meets Definitely Arranged

RETURN MATCH WITH COLUMBIA SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 3

SWIMMING MEETS NOW DEFINITELY ARRANGED

Manager Saul Horowitz, has completed negotiations for swimming meets with Harvard, Mass. Tech., Brown and Amherst. The team will probably tackle Swarthmore on its trip to Penn., in February. The Columbia swim which was destined for February 16, at Morningside Heights, will take place on March 3rd, instead.

STUDENTS ATTENTION

If YOU are concerned about how you are going to pay your next year's tuition fee, we can help you. We pay a liberal commission, and in exceptional cases a monthly salary. You can do as well as anyone else, if not better, in any event you have nothing to lose and everything to gain. Why not try it?

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CIRCULATION MANAGER

THE AMERICAN JEWISH CHRONICLE

Aeolian Hall, 33 West 42d St., N. Y.

Freshmen Win in Tri-angular X-Country Meet

Easily Trim Harris and Boys' High Runners—Make 35 to Their 43 and 44

The freshman cross-country team continued its triumphant course by trimming Boys' High and Townsend Harris last Tuesday in a triangular meet by the score of 35 to 43 for Boys High and 44 for Townsend.

As usual Rosofsky and Phelps were the first two men in.

Rosofsky negotiated the course in the exceptionally fine time of 15.41, with Phelps only eight seconds behind. The rest of the team was sufficiently well up to insure us a safe margin.

The team, up-to-date, has made an enviable record, and it is hoped they continue their success. The first eighteen:

Rosofsky, 1920	15.41
Phelps, 1920	15.49
Deutch, Boys' High	16.13
Howay, T. H. H.	16.32
McCaffry, Boys' High	16.43
Bluth, T. H. H.	16.54
Paislov, T. H. H.	16.55
Hughes, Boys' High	17.11
Scardaccione, 1920	17.13
Throckmorton, T. H. H.	17.17
Stolpe, 1920	17.19
Rosenblum, 1920	17.20
Silman, Boys' High	17.36
Kay, Boys' High	17.45
Strolwitz, 1920	18.09
Friedovitch, 1920	18.16
Hirsch, 1920	18.21
Richards, T. H. H.	18.48
Felman, Boys' High	19.27

Team Scores

1920—1-2-9-11-12—35
Boys' High—3-5-8-13-14—43
T. H. H.—4-9-7-10-17—44

Next Cane Spree Saturday

Greenberg, '19, Won Bout at the St. John's Game

The perpetual animosity existing between fresh and soph is once more aflame. The big stick will be "dug up" again in the cane sprees this Saturday evening between the halves of the St. Lawrence-Varsity Basketball game.

Two of the sprees were staged at the St. John's game. In the unlimited weight class, Bill Karsten, '19, and Sam Kantor, '20, held each other to a draw. In the 145-pound class, Greenberg, '19, won the decision on points from Oltarsh, '20, in a fast, exciting bout. The remaining bouts, in the 115, 125 and 135-pound classes, which will be held on Saturday evening promise to be "corkers."

Altogether, there are five sprees and

three wins decide the event. Each bout lasts five minutes and no extra periods are granted in the case of a draw. Mr. Hansen is referee, Is. Ornstein, time-keeper, and Wittner, '18, of the freshman committee is supervisor of the bouts.

FRESHMEN WIN IN FRESH-SOPH. X-COUNTRY RUN

Despite the absence of Teddy Phelps, our freshmen cross-country team scored its second meeting in one week by defeating the sophs last Thursday by the score of 25 to 30.

Of course Rosofsky led the field home, finishing about four blocks ahead of Greenberg, the second man.

You cannot realize what a fine team we have unless you come out and watch them run. To date they have scored six victories and there is only one defeat chalked up against them. This is a fine record when one considers the difficulty they have had to surmount. The first ten:

Rosofsky, 1920	15.33
Greenberg, 1919	16.10
Rahman, 1920	16.20
Waidre, 1919	16.45
Rosenblum, 1920	16.49
Stolpe, 1920	16.53
Baldwin, 1919	17.16
Rosensweig, 1919	17.34
Berman, 1919	17.54
Smith, 1920	18.03

Team scores:

1920—1-3-5-6-10—25
1919—2-4-7-8-9—30

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FIFTEEN CENTS

Princeton Noses Out Varsity

(Continued from Page 1)

Goals from foul—Paulson (11), Tichonky (9), Field-goals—Parmelee (2), Foster, Haas, Schmidt, Holman, Tichonky, Schwartzman, Substitutes, Rahill and Eliam for Princeton, Lipton and Schwartzman for C. C. N. Y. Referee, Tom Thorpe; Umpire, Mr. Koch. Final score, 19-17.

In the preliminary game, the freshmen were defeated by Clinton by the score of 17-10. The game was nip-and-tuck until the last few minutes of play when, by the score at 18-17 in the visitor's favor, the latter caged two field goals from a foul, netting them 23 points in all. The freshmen put up a fine brand of football, but were unable to overcome the coaching of the Clintonites. The passing of the visitors, too, was excellent, thanks to Leonard Palmer. However, though the freshman lost, they put up a stiff fight, and it was a toss-up until the last minute as to which team would win. For the high school lads, Captain Klatsky and Gumanoff starred, while Beer was our own particular consolation. The latter caged three goals from a field, the first of which brought the audience to its feet.

The line-up:

Clinton	Forward
Gumanoff	Forward
Palmer	Center
Tichonky (Capt.)	Guard
Paulson	Guard
C. C. N. Y. FRESHMEN	
Paulson	Forward
Gumanoff	Forward
Palmer	Center
Tichonky	Guard
Paulson	Guard

Goals from foul—Klatsky (9), Feinberg (6), Goals from field—Kullman (3), Beer (3), Gumanoff (3), Feinberg (3), Sommers, Substitutes—Goulanski and King for Clinton; Siegel and Slavin for the freshmen. Referee, Mr. Koch. Final score, 23-17.

It will be noticed that the varsity scored more points than Princeton in the second half, something which hasn't been done against one of the "Big Six" years.

Captain Lefkowitz and "Mussy" Holman furnish a stonewall defense. We have yet to see the team to break it up.

When "Mussy" goes after a ball, it makes us think of a bull-dog chasing after a cat, regardless of pedestrians or similar obstacles. So, too, with "Mussy"—a run around end, a dive into scrimmage, past arms, through legs and out he comes with the ball nestling safely in his arms.

"Lefty" will some day make a fine player. Besides his playing ability, his head and inspiring leadership will lead him in good stead.

Lipton, who went in for "Pro," impressed us as having the makings of a fine player. He is a good shot, follows the ball closely, tackles hard and has a good jump. In the short time that "Pro" played in the Princeton game, he impressed us even more favorably than he did as forward on last year's freshman team.

If only "Lefty" were in form what a tale there would be to tell!

BIO. FUND INCREASES

Plan Numerous Trips to Many Points of Interest

A paper on the "effects of alcohol on the offspring of guinea-pigs" by Schevitz, '17, and another on "Poison Ivy" by Wolff, '18, and a third by Berman, '17, made up the programme before the Biological Society at its meeting last Thursday.

Kaufman, chairman of the Biological fund committee, reported that \$31 had been collected to date, a record sum, which brings the fund to about \$235. This sum does not include faculty and graduate donations, and plans are under way to reach the members of the alumni, particularly the Bio grads who have always shown themselves generous donors to the fund.

In addition to the regular bi-weekly meetings, out door trips to the Bronx Zoo, to the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens, and to the aquarium have been arranged for the winter season. On these trips, the society is to be conducted behind the scenes by the keepers and so gain an insight into the maintenance and administration of these institutions.

The annual dinner is to take place in May. During the Christmas holidays, however, the club will hold a soiree.

SORRIN FIRST IN FINLEY WALK

Yonkers Hike the Climax of "Walk to Work" and "Open Window" Week

Finley Medal to Winner

Bringing to a successful conclusion the Board of Health's "Open Window" and "Walk to Work" week, more than 700 persons, many of them women, participated yesterday in the "Finley Hike," a walk of about eight miles, starting from the stadium of the College, and ending at Getty Square, Yonkers.

The event was arranged by the Health Department, in conjunction with John H. Finley, Commissioner of Education of the State of New York, and others, primarily to bring out men and women into the open air. Every object of the hike was fulfilled, for there were hundreds of persons in the long line of pedestrians, which spread out for more than a mile soon after the start, who never before had walked eight miles at a stretch. There were many gray-haired men and women in the line; men who held the arms of their sons and encouraged the youngsters when they began to weary.

The only competitive feature was supplied by 235 students of the College who walked for medals presented by Commissioner Finley for the fastest time over the course. The fastest time was made by Isaiah Sorrin of 1 East 100th Street, who walked the full distance in 1:33:48.

There was a surprisingly large number of women who took part in the hike, many of them school teachers and shop girls. A large part of the "field" was made up of men and girls who devote their Sundays to hiking to various points around New York. These are members of clubs which encourage walking, getting out every Sunday for marches of ten and fifteen miles through the nearby country.

The walking route led from the Stadium, north on Convent Avenue to 155th Street, then west to Broadway, and north on this avenue to Getty Square, Yonkers, the finishing point. Along the route 75,000 persons saw the pedestrians.

The City College men were in front all the way. Following Sorrin at the finish were Wm. Rosenberg, 1:35:08 3-5; M. Marks, 1:36:00; Charles Harsnay, 1:36:16; Abraham Lippman, 1:36:32; E. Goldberger, 1:36:57; Samuel H. Friedman, 1:37:37; Abraham German, 1:37:38; Harry Lein, 1:37:58; W. Neumann, 1:38:24; Henry Davidson, 1:38:25; Solomon Welkowitz, 1:38:55; David Shuman, 1:39:14; W. Rendler, 1:39:14; Sidney Rosenberg, 1:39:28; H. Beckett, 1:39:30; Herman Paynter, 1:39:32; John O'Connor, 1:39:58; R. E. Bruckner, 1:40:04; Chas. H. Hershkowitz, 1:40:14; C. A. Diamond, 1:40:16; H. Siegel, 1:40:26; W. Hahn, 1:40:39; I. W. Finkel, 1:40:44; Reuben Axel, 1:40:46; A. A. Walker, 1:40:52; J. G. MacDonald, 1:41:04; Tom O'Grady, 1:41:16; Ben Shapiro, 1:41:17; Emil Rubin, 1:41:23; Alfred Bergren, 1:41:25; S. Weinrah, 1:41:30; Meyer Berman, 1:41:37; G. Cobban, 1:41:59; M. Bratinor, 1:42:08.

COLLEGE GOSSIP

WM. F. REICH, Editor of THE CAMPUS: Dear Bill,

I know that you like to hear a good joke once in a while, and I am sure that when I tell you, Reich, that this one is rich, because it is on the gym. dept. you will be all ears. I was in the upper locker room, dressing, and I heard a feller tell another that he had taken a physical exam, and that he had been told by the physician that he had curvature of the spine and that the curvature was to the right and another "doc." who was present, ventured the opinion that the curvature was to the left and there was a lively discussion until finally they told this feller to see his own doctor, and the feller went, and his doctor told him that his spine was straight. So there you are ***** I thank you! F. S. L. B.

ANNOUNCE MENORAH PRIZE SUBJECTS

RULES ISSUED—ESSAYS MAY BE PUBLISHED IN MENORAH JOURNAL

One hundred dollars is the prize offered by the Menorah Society, in their 1917 prize essay contest. The prize has been donated by the Hon. Abram I. Elkus, the Ambassador to Turkey. The judges are Prof. Paul H. Klapper of the Education Department, Prof. Morris R. Cohn, of the Philosophy Department, and Mordecai M. Kaplan, Professor of Judaism at Columbia University. The subjects are as follows:

1. The Origin and Significance of Pharisaeism.
2. The Relation of Talmudic to Roman Law.
3. The Origin and Development of the Synagogue.
4. The Midrashim.
5. Philo and Hellenic Judaism.
6. Saadiah Gaon and Arabic Judaism.
7. The Life and Work of Ibn Gabirol.
8. Moses Mendelssohn and the Reform Movement.
9. Chassidism.
10. The Modern Yiddish Drama.
11. The Origin and Development of Yiddish Literature.
12. The Development of Jewish Education in America.
13. The Effect of Immigration upon the Development of Jewish Life in America.
14. The Possible Effects of the War on Judaism.
15. The Various Attempts at Organization of the Jews in America.
16. The Jews in the Industrial Life of the United States.
17. Women in Jewish Literature.
18. The Jewish Conception of Atonement.
19. The Conception of Social Righteousness in the Hebrew Prophets.
20. The Proverb Literature.

1. Essays should not exceed 5,000 words, and must be typewritten.
2. Each Essay should bear a none deplorable or arbitrary sign which should be included in an accompanying letter giving the writer's real name, class (day or evening session), and home address. Both essay and letter must reach the prize committee not later than May 26, 1917.
3. All essays of sufficient merit whether or not receiving the prize awarded, may be published in the Menorah Journal. In the event of no essay being adjudged worthy, no prize will be awarded. Should more than one essay be adjudged of great merit more than one prize may be awarded.

RULES
The committee, consisting of Konowitz, Schaeffer, Wittner, and Trachman, will be open for private conference, Fridays from one to three, in the Menorah Alcove.

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Sec. Chem. Dept. Chem. Bldg.

N. H. Reorganization Takes Effect Soon

BEGINNING IN FEBRUARY ITS WORK WILL BE DIVIDED

Recognizing the fact that the work of the Natural History Department had completely outgrown its size and organization, and aware of the greater service that the separate divisions could render if centralized under distinct and individual heads; the Board of Trustees has voted to reorganize the department.

The new plan is to take effect in February, 1917. There are to be three distinct departments in place of the single department at present. The Geology Department, is to be headed by Dr. Sicksels, as Professor of Geology. Its work will be widened in scope, and there will be some additions to its instructional staff, owing to a prescribed course in geology for science men.

Professor Scott will be chairman of the department of biology, which is to include in its work all theoretical and all pure zoology and botany. There will be no new courses instituted. This department will, therefore, include the work of Professors Scott and Goldfarb and also the courses of Dr. Butler.

The most marked change, however, will be the transfer of the courses in bacteriology, sanitation, public health, and physiology from the natural history department to the hygiene department with Professor Storey at the head.

The courses now being given by Drs. Browne, Edwards and Leber, while still in the laboratories in the main building for two or three years to come, will be classed as Hygiene courses, and will be under the supervision of Professor Storey.

It is hoped, eventually, to remove all the work in sanitation and public health, to the gymnasium, so that the College will in a greater measure, be enabled to work hand in hand with the city department, toward the better and more mutually profitable relationship.

The changes here set forth will in no way affect the student's relation with the departments, for they are planned only to make more efficient the administration of the various lines of study. In the words of Dr. Browne, "Natural History is an obsolete term, and as such, it does not adequately describe the vast amount of work done by our different laboratories and courses"—hence the decease of the Natural History Department.

Columbia Wins

(Continued from Page 1)

POLO GAME ON

The water-polo started promptly. Columbia's forwards got the ball and passed it back to the corpulent Cleveland at guard. The wrinkled leather changed hands several times, until our boys got it and went to score. Right up to the goal they went, and in a hard fight, lost the chance to score. Our opponents secured possession of the ball, and with a great deal of effort succeeded in planting it against the board. Score 5 to 0 favor Columbia.

Captain Kerekes jumped out of the water and spoke inspiringly to his mates. The effect was discernible, for the opposing poloists were held checked. In this half Gerstenfeld's good work at goal saved us several times.

Our boys came back with a rush in the latter half, and showed speed. Kerekes took the ball down to the goal near the beginning, and held it about four minutes, going down with somebody on his neck no less than six times. He finally was forced to relinquish the leather.

Wallick and Cooper got busy in this period and scored five times between them. Wallick always worked the ball down to our goal where after drawing off several of our guard men, he passed the ball to Cooper who then scored easily.

Treanor came within an ace of scoring for us in this half, but Columbia's captain submerged him. The game ended with the ball in our possession.

Line-up:

COLUMBIA (30)

Cleveland (Capt.) Goal

Noble R. B.

Rosen L. B.

Cooper C. F.

Cannon R. F.

Wallick L. F.

C. C. N. Y. (0)

Gerstenfeld (Feinberg) Goal

Sims R. B.

Treanor L. B.

Feinberg (Gerstenfeld) C. F.

Kerekes (Capt.) R. F.

N. Auerbach L. F.

Substitutes—Isler for Treanor, Meyer for Sims.

M. L. S.

The courses now being given by Drs. Browne, Edwards and Leber, while still in the laboratories in the main building for two or three years to come, will be classed as Hygiene courses, and will be under the supervision of Professor Storey.

It is hoped, eventually, to remove all the work in sanitation and public health, to the gymnasium, so that the College will in a greater measure, be enabled to work hand in hand with the city department, toward the better and more mutually profitable relationship.

Varsity Swims Penn. Tomorrow

