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Penn Hooks Varsity Fish

WATER POLG TEAM MAKES FINE SHOWING-SCORE 48 TO 5

Our mermen met defeat last Thursday night at the hands of Penn by the overwhelming score of 4 to 5. But the score doesn't prove everything. Far from it. Most every event was so closey contested that only inches separated the first man from the last. But the trouble was that our boys were always the ones who were the inches behind.

The closest contests were in the 50 and 220 yard swims. In the former the men were so bunched that the results were not known until the judges gave their decision. In the furlong "Goldfish" Lehrman let the Keiser twins get a lead on bim but near the end started a sprint which brought the spectators to their feet. However he had started a little too late and finished an arms length behind the second man and a few feet behind the first.

with the score 20 to 10 in favor of Penn. Soon after the second half started we had the score at 20 to 15 but from then on we weakened a little in our attack and the whistle announcinng the end of the game saw the score standing at 35 to 15 in favor of Penn.

The Summary: 50 Yard Swim—Won by Watts, Penn; Ecopold, Penn; second; Baehr, C. C. N. Y., third; time 28 and one-fifth seconds.

Fancy Diving—Won by Klein, Penn; 100.9 points; Kirchner, 71.9 points, second; Jacobstadt, C. C. N. Y., 68.1 points, third.

220 Yard Swim-Won by James Keiser, Penn; Paul Keiser, Penn, second; Lehrman, C. C. N. Y., third; time 2.45 and three-fifth seconds.

Plunge for Distance—Won by Elder-kin, Penn, 66 fet; Braum, Penn, 62 feet, second; Pepp's, C. C. N. Y., 58

100 Yard Swim—Won by James Keiser, Penn; Leopold, Penn, second; Schrieber, C. C. N. Y., third; time 1.05 and two-fifth seconds.

800 Feet Relay—Won by Penn, Paul Keiser, Watts, Leopold and James Keiser; C. C. N. Y., Lehrman; Hodes, Schrieber and Baehr second; time 2.40 and three-fifth seconds.

CO-OP ANNOUNCES SALES

The Students Co-Operative Store has had a very successful term. Notwithstanding the fact that it has ser ved the student body efficiently and fairly, quite a generous surplus has Woll, Mr. Williamson and Mr. Mac been added to the Co-op's capital Kenzie. which will ensure even better and cheaper service in the future.

Some of the figures for last term

.....\$5,,709.04 Total Sales Net Profit ______ Carried to Surplus At the end of last term there was about \$1,300 in stock while at the beginning of this term the stocks were worth over \$5,000. The policy of the store is not, as some think, to declare dividends but to reduce prices. Professor Compton who is in the stadium. Besides goes on in the Stadium. Besides there will be much more desk room charge of the Co-op mentioned an instance of the stores activity the fact it bought a ton of miscellaneous paper. This accounts for, no doubt, the reduced prices for paper, which pre-vail this term.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE STAFF

There will be a meeting of the en-tire staff of The Campus in Room 411 this Friday at one o'clock. Any All students who took Public Speaking for last term are eligible for the member not present will be dropped. Appointments will be made. Important questions will be settled.

All students who took Public Speaking for last term are eligible for the trials at which three men are chosen. Mr. Hatch and Professor Palmor are the judges

Employment Bureau To Have New Policy

TAKEN OVER BY THE STUDENT AID COMMITTEE

The employment Bureau will be managed by the Student's Aid Association up to December 1, at least, The Student's Aid made this offer important institution for the College.

bers of which are Professor Woolston Chairman, and Professors Burke and Pedersen. A man who has special tized in employment work will be hired to run the Bureau. Candidates are now being considered and it is believed that one wil be chosen in the near future.

A new and important aspect of the work of the Faculty Committee will be the supervision of the scholarship of those students who are placed. No The water pool team sprang a great surprise. With a changed line-up they displayed much unexpected strength and had Penn on the jump all the time. The game was by far the most interesting seen here this year. Feries played the best for Penn and scored all of their seven goals. Our best work was done by Grasheim and Auerbach, but everyone played fine. The first half finished with the score 20 to 10 in favor of Professor Computen asks the Alumni

Professor Compton asks the Alumni not to cease contributing to the Employment Bureau as they have done hitherto. Although the Student's Aid is financing the undertaking, their funds may or may not be sufficient and it is extremely important that no money be lacking.

All other things being equal the imployment Bureau will open by

A. A. HAS NEW BUDGET

The A. A. board has made a big reduction in the budget for the rest of the year. The biggest cut was of the year. The biggest cut was made in basketball where \$1.400 was imped off. The entire budget which calls for \$3,750 is a reduction of \$1,850 from the original state planned in September. This cut has been necessitated by the financial failues of the basketball and swimming teams. However, if the spring season shows an increase in interest in athletic ac tivities no doubt the old budget will again be considered.

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The budget follows:	
Basketball \$2	000,
Baseball	500
Swimming	400
Track	375
Soccer	200
Tennis	125
Executive Board	150
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The A. A. will shortly mo	
ffices from the Hygiene build	
large room in the stadium.	
office which they now occupy	
ng divided up into three parts	
vill he used as private offices f	

will take possession of two large and airy rooms in the stadium.
These rooms are being fitted out at a great expense with nice rugs and furniture which will be suitable for 452.96 the kind of office which they desire.
Smoking will be allowed and it is hoped that it will become a general

> there will be much more desk room and every manager will be able to

POETRY PRIZE BEGIN TRIALS TOMORROW

have his own desk.

The trials for the Doremus Poetry Prize Contest will take place to-mor-row, February 28, at 3 P. M. in room 221.
All students who took Public Speak-

ELECTIONS HELD THROUGHOUT COLLEGE

NEW FRESH CLASS RE-ELECTS

re-elections were held in most every class. In the Feb. 19 class Charles Biegeleisen, the only candidate in the field was re-elected unanimously. In the June '19 class Funk ran Charles The Student's Aid made this offer Simon a very close race, winning only some time ago and it was accepted at a recent faculty meeting. The Empopular sentiment was pretty equally ployment Bureau had to close because of the lack of funds. This move of the Student's Aid will help save that In the lower '21 class "Chic" Feigin important institution for the College. was unanimously elected to the presi The scheme of management will be virtually the same, however. It will henry Dann who failed to receive a be under the control of the Faculty Committee of Employment the members of Employment the membe his rival, Feltenstein. Ente, a class-mate of Dann, was elected Vice-Pres-

ident after a second vote.

Elections for Student Councillors
were held last Thursday. To-morrow were held last Thursday. To morrow the nevel elected Student Councillary will yo the officers of the Coun-

.aits of the elections are as follows:

Feb. 19. President— Charles Biogeleisen, re-elected. Vice-President-Morton Seidel.

Secretary— Davidoff.

Treasurer—Theodore Lichtman. Athletic Manager— Max Fisher.

June '19. Preisdent-

A. Funk—18, elected. C. Simon—16. George Hilsky—7. Vice-President-

Saul Pulver-elected.

Jacob Klein-elected. S. Morris--10. R. Philipson 30, elected.

20-Student Councilors Henry Rederowski George M. Hyman

Joseph Q. Jonas-26, elect Charles W. Frank-22.

Vice-President---S. Trinin, elected. N. Krinsky.

P. Holler, elected. Huber.

I. Blum A. Fischl, elected. H. Shapiro, elected.

Athletic Manager—G. Tobin.

President-George Feigin, elected. Vice-President-Bachmann—12. Goldberg—75, elected.

Billings—66, elected. Rabkin—24.

Eliscue—24. Block-35, elected. Marshall-

L. Rabbino. Athletic Manager G. Bisgier. Poet-Historian-

A. Bruch. President-

H. Dann-84, elected. Feltenstien-75. Vice-President— Ente—85, elected. Rosen-3.

> Evans-68. Safferson-85, elected.

CORRECTION

Edmund H. Goldberger was elected treasurer of June '20 and not secretary as was announced in our

Eminent Yale Professor Speaks On Ideal American Character

Prof. William L. Phelps In Address To College Draws Interesting Comparisons Between Jonathan Edwards and Benjamin Franklin—"Combined Qualities of These Two Noted Americans Should Form Ideal Character."

The fourteenth Student Alumni As- he would answer that he was predes-sembly in the history of the College tined to do so. and the first Student Council Assembly of the current term was held last Thursday at 12 m. in the Great Hall. The guest of the college and the principal speaker was Dr. William Lyon Phelps, Lampson Professor of English at Yale University, and for so distinguished a visitor and so entertaining a speaker the attendance was particulary poor,

The subject of Dr. Pholps' address The subject of Dr. Phelps' address side. Each of these men has left bewards "The lideal American Character," at which he arrived by teking into consideration two famous Americans, each of whom possessed the qualities lack ing in the other and who together form the ideal combination of all typically characteristics. Dr. Phelps treatment of his material resulted in the speech of extreme interest; far a speech of extreme interest; far from being ponderous and pedagogi. was "The ideal American Character," at which he arrived by taking into coning in the other and who together form the ideal combination of all typically characteristics. Dr. Phelps treatment of his material resulted in a speech of extreme interest: far a speech of extreme interest; tar tory of Franklin's original manus-from being ponderous and pedagogi-cal, it was spread liberally with broad, good humor and deliciously spiced by pregnant and immitable salles of keen wit and good-natured to the Franklin's autolicgraphy is just like sitting down and talking to the Franklin hinself," continued spiced by pregnant and immitable sailies of keen wit and good-natured irony; yet, underneath this delectable layer of levity, was the solid sub-

wards, who was born in 1703 and was therefore, a strict contemporary of Franklin, who was born in 1706, was a graduate of Yale. He entered the ministry, and the fame of his quiet, thoughtful, unimpassioned eloquence as a preacher soon spread from the narrow confines of New Haven far into the remotest colonies. Then, for a time, he taught at Yale, and finally platform unfold their legs and double became the president of Princeton over with mirth. became the president of Princeton University, a job "which soon killed him," as Dr. Phelps remarked in his own droll way to the fonding expressed delight of his audience.

"Although Edwards' external life was tame and uneventful, his inner mental life was seething with the tumultuous storms and conflicts of a keenly alert mind. He was deeply religious, for the spirit which to-day finds expression in the numerous fields or art could then seek an outlet only in religion. Religion, therefore, became the master passion of his life. He believed thoroughly in the theory of predestination. And he was one of the few men who have succeeded in making their lives consistent with their religion; for his logical mind forced him to make life and religion coincide throughout, quite contrary to the dictates of common sense."

Ancestors Clergymen

"Jonathan Edwards' ancestors were clergymen and he was a preacher and missionary to the Indians in Massachusetts. He was president of Prince-ton, but that must have killed him for he died shortly afterwards. When he was ten years old he wrote an essay ridiculing the materialistic conception of the soul. He was an ener of Jonathan Edwards and Benjamin the devils. Edwards kept a diary, in those days every one fervor and Franklin's ingenuity, in made resloutions and kept a diary. Edventive ability and practical wisdom wards believed in the conviction of would be the ideal American characwards believed in the conviction of wou sin and that all were living under the wrath of God. This idea sent many to the asylum but those who survived that he was very much pleased with bequeathed a fortitude of spirit to the College and the students. He said their descendants. All the omotionalism of Edwards found an outlet in his deep religious soul. His outer life ws calm but his inner life was one of intense excitement. He was Edmund H. Goldberger was elected treasurer of June '20 and not secretary as was announced in our last issue. Fred Feidman is '20's secretary by a pluralty of 9 votes.

ERROR IN LAVENDER BOOK

The editors of the Lavender Book announce that through an unintentional error, Sigma Omega Psi established in the College in 1913 was omitted from the list of fraternities.

Almost every one in New Haven claims to be a direct lineal descendant from Jonathan Edwards.

Just as Edwards, the great theologian and metaphysican, displays the religious, idoal side of the American chaarcter, so does Benjamin Franklin with his shrewd wit, practical wisdom and never-failing good humor present what is usually termed the "Yankee" side. Each of these mon has left be-

Dr. Phelps. "The key note to Frank-lin's nature is cheerfulness. He was ble layer of levity, was the solid substance of food for serious thought, an earnest and fundamental conception of the ideal American Character.

The two men whom he selected as possessing the essential components of this ideal character are Jonathan Edwards and Benjamin Franklin, Edwards who was born in 1703 and was great talker. great talker.

AN AMUSING ANECDOTE

It was in illustrating modern appli-cations of Franklin,s practical wisdom and philosophy that Dr. Phelps relat-ed an amusing incident that filled the Great Hall with great peals of laugh-ter and made even the staid members

"Some time ago", said the doctor, "I happened to be visiting some friends in Detroit. On the third day of my stay I announced my intention of returning to New Haven, assuring my host that I had had a splendld time, Mine host, however, was very polite and urged me to remain over the week-end.

"'No, my dear fellow,' said I. 'I must go home now, I'm sorry'.
"'Yes, indeed,' said he, 'you must stay; I can't permit you to go so

soon.

"It happened that we were in the library at the time. And, as we stood there bandying 'Yes' and 'No' and 'Yes' and 'No', as people do, and 'Yes' and 'No; as people us, you know, quite by accident my hand fell upon a volume of "Poor Richard's Almanac" that was lying on the table. Unconsciously I turned over the leaves of the book and as I drew my hand away it fell open at a cer-tain page. Imagine through my as-tonishment when apon glancing casu-ally at the printed page I read this suggestive hint, the quaint and homely phrase of Poor Richard: 'Fish and visitors stink after three days.'"

getic student of philosophy and kind- Franklin, finishing with the statement red subjects-those studies which Mil-that, "surely a combination of Ed-

Dr. Phelps said after the meeting that he would be more than pleased to come again. He mentioned the fact that the Dean Brownson was a classmate of his.

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BUSINESS MANAGER

It has occurred to us that the City College men who are boys they left behind. During the past month we have sent out ers that we are going to run the teachers. He conducts also class several copies of The Campus to students in the service. Some column. The speeches which the history and the column of the age in this spanish in the evening session. several copies of The Campus to students in the service. Some column. The speeches which the history 2, Prof Weill gave a ... Regiment must write in French of them answered by writing a letter or a post-card. Each reply torical personages in this masterplace lecture before the French Alliance of it is not the first time you have seen was filled with appreciation and gratitude. Other men have will say are absolutely authentic.

A man of international fame has fore and during the War."

A man of international fame has fore and during the War." written and asked us to send them copies.

So we have decided that beginning with this issue, copies carried with him an invaluable marof The Campus will be mailed free to City College men who are userlyt written in a peculiar cipher
in the service. This is little enough for us to do for these felhowever he was able to influence the lows who have brought fame and glory to our Alma Mater.

of the opportunity of seeing that his friend "over there" gets ly discovered bacteria made from high Physics. This title has been chosen Captain who spoke French well, that of the opportunity of seeing that his friend "over there" gets a copy of The Campus. All that is necessary is that the name and present address of the man be left in the Campus letter box in the Dean's office before one o'colck to-day. We will see that a been aroused by the conjectures of the conjectures of the man belief in the Campus letter box in the Dean's office before one o'colck to-day. We will see that a been aroused by the conjectures of the conjecture of the conjectures of the conjecture of the conjectures of the conjecture of the conj be borne by The Campus.

Many criticisms of The Campus have been brought to our a better name is called "Germania." attention during the past week or two. Some were favorable and that science has dissected and studied others were not. But favorable or unfavorable we were glad to those bitten by the monster and after the past week or two. hear of each suggestion, for it showed that someone was inter- flicted thereafter by that disease ested. The Campus is not our paper. It is not a thing gotten iur." out by the men on the staff for their own selfish interests. On calar germ which produced hopeless the contrary, The Campus is produced by students who everyone is sanity and killed all the fundamenone of them are trying to be loyal servants of their Alma Mater. tal human instincts.

We aim to supply a newspaper which shall keep the stu-explains itself. dents fully informed about all College events, which shall support all worthy activities, and which shall produce a most favorable impression of our College and its students in the minds of all who may chance to read its pages. We want the students to Day. feel that The Campus is their paper. We want to give them Scene of Nilreb. just the sort of news articles that they like to read.

In order to find out just how we can achieve our aim. we invite the assistance of the entire student body. Just give us suggestions. Tell us what you want and how you want it. Drop a note in the Campus letter box in the Dean's office or come up to Room 411 any day this week during lunch hour. If you have a criticism to make, do not fail to make it. We want to give the students just what they want. Before we can do this, we must know what they really do want.

In addition to offering us crticisms and suggestions, you can help The Campus in another way. Our list of reporters is rather small. We need more! News is plentiful in the College but reporters are scarce. Anyone is eligible to join the staff. No comprehensive knowledge of the intricacies of journalism is necessary. All one needs is the ability to write a coherent sentence and the will to do it. We will teach you the rest.

Why not try out for the staff, fellow students? Come 411 any signment. As soon as you prove your merit you will receive an appointment.

The first Student Alumni Assembly small. Less than four hundred stu-The first Student Alumni Assembly small. Less than four hundred students managed to find time to listen to Professor Phelps of Yale delivered a to Professor Phelps. This was a poor most entertaining talk on "The Ideal American Character" an account of which will be found elsewhere in these pages. Professor Phelps is a speaker of rare personality. He gets hold of his audience at once and keeps it deeply interested until he faishes. He is decidedly human and full of humor. Little wonder that the students. They ought to know porfessor Phelps is the most population. Complete number of students now enfull of human. Little wonder that
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As is usual the attendance was told that Professor Phelps was the would have been full.

Complete number of students now enthe unost famous man at Yale, probably
rolled has surpassed the mark.

Mr. Wickham has been appointed
indr practice pror to taking to the
supervisor of the English Department
of meeting the candidates for the
man who has wide knowledge and
to replace Pr. Stair, who is now perten to him. Had the students been ability, surely then; the great hall
Building.

1:30 P. M. In the A. A. room:

Gargoyle Gargles

When frowns will be gone forever, each face with a welcome smile, When women will wear their dresses with saneness of cut and style, When menkind will love the fellow who steals their best sweetheart

When students who talk like wind mills stop kicking and help in

the fray, When Truth will be no more doubt ed, and profs will say "I don't

We all will be dead, quite dead, some thousand years or so

GRINDING THE ADS

"A Skin I Love to Touch".

How rough the skin of crocodile. (Loathsome monster of the Nile) But if one's purse is wrought of such.

such, it is a skin I love to touch. W.

"Chew it After Every Meal" We chew it after ev'ry meal.

We never stop and never lag. We may not chew a famous gun But we can surely chew the rag.

The Gold Dust Twins Can Do Your Work"

Gold Dust Twins can do your But when it comes to French and

And if you do not want to shirk,

recently escaped from Germania. He however he was able to influence the stupid authorities that the characters

has brought about the possibility of sics, the hideous Beast which for want of and found the brains of these unfortunates to

say no more. The play

GERMANIA

Time....June, 1914. Commencement

Scene-Great Hall in the University

(To be continued)

OUR OWN LITTLE DITTIES

There was a student Sylvester Who thought that he was a jes-His jests were so blunt

That the fellows did hunt And kill poor Sylvester.

They was a 'summa cum laude' As a freshman was very much stouter.

work was quite fine. Beat yours and beat mine But crepe hangs for 'summa

A LITTLE 'LESS POETRY

Our Wednesdays are wheatless We're getting more eatless each

The College is heatless
(But not yet repeat-less)
We hardly know just what to

say. Old Gruver's is treatless Mac's coffee is sweatless Each day we get poorer and wis-

Our pants almost seatless
Our teams are not beatless—
Oh, darn it, how I hate the Kaiser!

COMMITTEE ON DISCIPLINE

On February 11, 1918, student David Kaplau, Senior, was brought before this committee charged with submitting the work of another student as his own, and with dishonesty upon the final examination in C. E. 10 and

The decision of the committee was as follows:

1. That credits for C. E. 10 and 02 be cancelled, with others making a total of nine (9) which will be required for him to graduate.

2. That he be on probation till his

from the college to the Public Service Commission bear notice that he in connection with reports in C. E. 10

STAND TAKEN BY COLLEGE IN DRILL ADOPTED IN STATE

The stand taken by the Faculty in suspending all men who failed to attend the drill prescribed by the New York State Military Training Commission under the Slater Law, has been adopted by schools and colleges all over the state. As there is no penalty attached to this law, the penalty attached to this law, the Since I wrote to you, I have been schools have greatly aided the militransferred to a regiment, formed of tary commission by acting in this rescolders who speak French. They

PROF. WEILL GIVES SPECIAL COURSE

And if you do not want.

The ancient 'pony' go and seek.

Attention is called to our dear read course, in French composition for the first time, a special when I wrote you last, I did it course, in French composition for in English, not that I did not know course, in teachers. He conducts also classes in cough French, but I was afraid. Now cough french in English is considered to the conducts also classes in conducts also classes in conducts also classes. Professor Felix Weill is giving this

GREEN '18 APPOINTED FELLOW IN PHYSICS

Prof H. A. Overstreet, of the Philosophy Department lectured on "A ues and especially to Prof. Downer." League to Enforce Peace," at the Rand School of Social Science, last REV. B. S. CHAMBERS SUCCOMBS Wednesday evening at 8 P. M.

PROFESSOR COHEN ADDRESSES MENORAH

department aroused quite some excitement by his informal talk on "Jew ish Ideals and Their Preservation." at the Menorah Forum in room 20 last Wednesday. He began by saying that there were no Jewish ideals are such and therefore the second but.

The Rev Chambers addressed the as such and therefore the second half
of his discoures needed no comment.

The Rev. Chambers addressed the
Newman Club for the first time in the A number of his hearers objected to the professor's sweeping statement. All objections were deprived of their seeming potentiality by the logical ducted the study hour twice a month in Church doctrine. The last time he dissection which they suffered. During the intense excitement Professor and the College was on January 10th, when he gave a brief address of the Newman and the College was on the dress of the Newman and the Newman and the States of the States Cohen was asked what he thought of dress at the raising of the Newman "Jewish Renaissance." His answer, which took the breath away from some was that the movement was the great-STAIR COACHES calamity which could befall the Jewish people.

"It is a vain and petty thing to The great point which he drive home was embodied in these stan Colleges are to be met by words. "If you are going to preach racqueteers for the collegiate controlled to the collegiate of the c

Solomon Bluhm, director of Young is withholding its schedule for a later Pecille's Branch of the Educational ssue of the Campus. Alliance will speak. His subject is "Jewish Communal Work."

Guer the Top

THE CAMPUS invites the students to send in contributions to "Over the Any letters or post-cards from Top." students or Alumni now in the service would be especially welcome Put all contributions in the Campus box in envelopes addressed to Editor.

HERBERT B. BENJAMIN' 16 NOW IN FRENCH:SPEAKING REGIMENT

3. That any recommendation from the college to the Public Ser that farmer students from some of Members of the French Department vice Commission bear notice that he try's service. All emphasize the imhas been disciplined for dishonesty portance and usefulness of knowing French in the army, and are very thankful for the knowledge of the language they have acquired during their College year.

From one of those letters, written by Herbert B. Benjamin, to Professor Well, we translate the following:

"My dear Professor Weill.

I hope you will excuse me for not

have come from all over the country. Most of them are Americanhorn, whose mother tongue is French (Canucks and Louisanians). About one hundred and fifty of us came from Camp Upton, among them se eral former students of C. C. N. Y.

--noblese oblige--a member of the

my mistakes; it won't be the last, but I hope my mistakes will not be as numerous in the future.

When I was at Yaphank, I already spoke French, with the cook and a Haitign negro who then was in the Jerome B. Green, of the class of infirmary, so that, when it became 1918 has been appointed Fellow in necessary. I was able to prove to my

what laboratory instruction in College phy-lay of sics.

Our departure. I owe you a great part of my ability to serve my coun-

My sincere regards to your colleage

TO PNEUMONIA

The Newman Club has lost a sincere friend and advisor through the death of one of its most popular lecturers, the Rev. B. Stuart Chambers, Professor Cohen of the philosophy D. D., who died of pneumonia, Febru-

The Rev. Chambers addressed number of his hearers objected to old 23rd Street Building in 1908 and

TENNIS MEN

Manger Ben Pollak is planning a big try and retsore the past, said Pro-fessor Cohen in speaking of Zionism. College. He is arranging a unique or Cohen in speaking of Zionism. College. He is arranging a unique great point which he tried to schedule whereby all the metropoliwords. "If you are going to preach racqueteers for the conegiate commideals, make sure that there are such." Another choice selection from his talk is, "The Hebrew language as a speaking tongue is dead and should remain the conegiate committee of the metropolis. Ten tative arrangements have been made with Fordham, Columbia, N. Y. U., Stevens, Manhattan and St. Johns, but is all the details have To-day in room 20, at 1 P. M., Mr. been arranged, the Tennis Department

Doctor Stair will be on hand as usual to coach our McLaughlins and with Captain Kweit, "Marty" Schrei-1290

Lack of room has compelled the authorities of T. H. H. to turn away several hundred applicants on the very first day of registration. The complete number of students now enrolled has surpassed the mark.

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CAMPUS DOPE COLLEGE SPORTS

SPORTING COMMENT

tainly a great disappointment to us. On the way down we had it all fig- takes. The trouble with the College teams has not been so much the ured out how we were going to run away with the Blue, not only in the lack of material as the men behind the guns. It seems as though the water polo but also in the swimming meet. However, as usual the boys got solution of the athletic problem at C. C. N. Y. rests in the creating of the the old stage fright or rather water fright, if we can call it that. The office of a graduate manager. swimmers lost their pep and the water polo team went to pieces. It's a peculiar thing about our polo team that they generally do fine work in the know what the trouble with them is but we imagine that it may be lack that means work. Up and at 'em of condition. That's something that can be easily remedied.

He has been a consistent winner for us and can always be relied upon to College to serve "Uncle Sam." Eli certainly was a hard worker and a fine teader and the team will surely miss him.

for recreation for the students in the line of unorganzied athletics. It has been good enough to keep its building open Saturdays for the benefit of the few students who use it, but it now threatens to take away this privilege if the students fail to respond. We go up every Saturday only to find a handfull of men up there and generally it is the same bunch. Don't wrath. the students of a college care enough about their own health to come up and put in a couple of good hours exercise each week?

DAME RUMOR HAS IT that the Faculty Athletic Committee will soon make some important changes in the personnel and the functions of the Athletic Association board. We can hardly blame the committee if INTERCLASS BASKET BALL TOUR. will be referred by the Varsity play- Broadway they are dissatisfied with the work of the A. A. Board as they have certainly not accomplished anything of note in the last two years. We cannot

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place the blame on any certain individual nor can we place it on any certain board. However, things could be easily remedied by the appointment of a graduate manger who would have absolute control over all athletic activities of the College. Thus we would place the reins of con-THE SHOWING OF OUR SWIMMING TEAM at Columbia was cer- trol in one man's hands and would be able to place the blame for all mis-

THE INDOOR TRACK MEET is due to come off in a short time as first half or else are close behind the other team, but when it comes to well as the annual interclass basketball tournament. Here is an opporthe second half! They either become paralyzed of forget how to swim. tunity for the class Athletic managers to get busy and get their men out Anyhow the other team generally goes through them like paper. We don't for practice. Three hundred entries are wanted for the indoor meet and

THE TREASURY OF THE A. A. is in a rotten condition to say WE WANT TO EXTEND our congratulations to Mac Fisher on his the least. They have had to cut down on all teams, especially basketball, ciection to the Captaincy of the track team. He has certainly merited the There has been much inismanagement this year but we think that the honor as he has worked hard for the team since he has entered College, chief cause of the financial difficulty is the apathy of the students in general. However, the real knockout blow came from the fuel closing order, do good work. This leads us to the thought of Eli Landis who has left However, we can remedy affairs somewhat if we get the screen that has been promised us for so long. We understand that the contract was let but that the contractor fell down on the job when he saw that he could sell the canvas that he had bought at a good profit. Now the Board of THE HYGIENE DEPARTMENT is doing all in its power to provide Estimate will be compelled to make a new appropriation which we hope will be forthcoming in a short time.

> APOLOGIES TO BUCK FREEHILL. We left his name out when we mentioned veterans of the baseball teams. May the Gods appease his

> BY THE WAY are we going to get that 400 up to the Brooklyn "Poly" game to-night? Remember its the last chance to see the team, in action

NAMENT ARRANGEMENTS BEING MADE

While the schedule for the inter-yet been arranged, Manager Goodfriend has given the assurance that the first series of games will start shortly after the Brook-Poly Tech game.

There will first be intraclass gaines so that the various class athletic mangers will be able to nick their teams. The interclass games will follow shortly after, meanwhile practice will be held every day from 1 to 3 and 5 to 6. There is a possibility

ers. Joe Deering will be on hand at Warren to look the men over for possible Varsity materal for next year.

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Freshmen Five

swimmers met defeat at the hands of the Columbia merman by a score of 39 to 13. As has been usual of late Leo Lehrman did the best work for us while Howard starred for the Biue. Our water polo team made a disappointing showing considering the late Leo Lehrman did the best work for us while Howard starred for the Biue. Our water polo team made a disappointing showing considering the work that had been doing.

Most of the events were closely College man has ever won an indiv-contested, especially the relay race. idual intercollegiate championship. There Lehrman opened up a nice lead Manager Lou Berg announced that for us of whic hHodes and Schrieber he is trying to get permission to hold lost only a fittle part. Then through a dance after the indoor interclass some mistake or design the last Columbia man was allowed to start beday, March 22nd in the gym. The

some mistake or design the last Columbia man was allowed to start before Capt. Baehr, our anchor man, who though he held his own was unable to close up the gap.

In the polo game our boys were unable to berak through the defense of Rosen, the Columbia goul-keeper.

The last half ended with the score 5-0, in the second period our boys started well but then weakened and broad impose. started well but then weakened and at the end the score stood at the mark of 20 to 0. Langer who did our best work came out of the game quite a bit scratched up and had the marks of teeth on his arm. Our boys got pretty hot under the collar, but everything was explained to their sat-

50 Vard Swim-Won by Howard,

50 Yard Swim—Won by Howard. Columbia, Bach, C. C. N. Y. and Mabie, Columbia tied for second. Time 26 and three-fifth seconds.

Fancy Dive—Won by Howard, Columbia, 91.3 points, Jacobstadt, C. C. N. Y., second, 73.8 points.

220 Yard Swim—Won by Lehrman, C. C. N. Y., Frankel, Columbia, second; Corcoran, C. C. N. Y., third; time 2.54

Plunge for distance—Won by Hyde, Columbia; 63 feet, 6 inches; Petchek Columbia, second, 63 feet; Peppys, C C. N. Y., third; 59 feet.

100 Yard Swim-Won by Rodgers, Columbia; Mable, Columbia second; Schrieber, C. C. N. Y., third; time 104 and four-fifth seconds.

200 Yard Relay—Won by Columbia, C. C. N. Y., second; time 1.53.

TRACK TEAM ARRANGES LIST

"Mac" Fisher '19 was elected track captain last Thursday to fill the place

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left open by Ellsworth Landis who has enlisted. of good work for the track team and Needs Material certainly deserves the position. does his best work in the 440 and is For the second time this year our of the team this season.

disappointing showing considering the door track. Will Rosenberg, our Jack Kennedy, captain of the Columbia football team scored all the goals for the Blue in the water polo stands a fine chance of winning. This would be the first time that a City

Broad jump.

There will be no entry fee charged and the management expects to award medals to the winners, who will most Varsity track team.

The dance is a novel feature in the management of interclass athletic af-

TO BEGIN FRIDAY

announced that the 1921 annual handready 12 teams entered and it is ev-pected that the number of entries will greatly surpass last year's which reached a total of 24.

The manager has already received entries from the masked marvel and the winners of last year's tournament "Chic" Freizer and Kaplan. As usual, the winners of the tournament will be awarded prizes and the runners-up will also be rewarded for their ef-forts. Today will be the last day to hand in entries, so all those who wish to partake please hand in their name with a dime as entrance fee to Tobin in the '21 alcove.

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