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Lehrman Establishes New College Record

Lowers City College Record in the Fifty—Also Takes 220—Columbia Wins Both Meet and Polo Game, 37-16 and 26-2

Leo Lehrman, veteran all-round fish of three Lavender teams, easily proved himself the most capable entrant in the second Intercollegiate league meet with Columbia last Friday evening, when he nosed out a duo of fast opponents in both the 50 and 220. Incidentally, the recorded time in the short distance dash, clipped two-fifths of a second off the old City College mark set by McGrath in 1914. The visitors with victories in the plunge, century, dive and relay, rolled up a point score of 37 as against 16 counters credited to the College swimmers.

The Blue and White polo players presenting four members of last year's Intercollegiate champion team in its lineup, won a well-earned victory in the exciting, gruelling game. Fight from start to finish marked the bitter struggle of the contestants during which time several of the battles narrowly escaped denudement in the course of the melee. Rather rough throughout, the affair afforded much amusement to the spectators crowded on the platform, many of whom were urgently appealing to their cohorts to drown this or that "guy."

The 50 opened up the contest and the short dash was close throughout. Chrystal at first surged ahead of the field, but Lehrman with a fast powerful stroke, took the lead on the push-off on his turn at the head-end of the pool. Baldrack performed cleverly in the dive and with Slater, his teammate, annexed first and second for the Blue and White natators. In the 220, Leo bided his time until the fifth length had been covered, and then with a final sprint, flashed past the leaders to a sensational finish that brought roars of approval from the onlookers.

First in the remaining events went to the Morningside Heights contingent. Segal, seemingly off form, was unable to duplicate his record-breaking plunge of a week ago, while "Tubby" again revolved like a perpetual motion machine. Here's hoping that the A. A. votes him a sea-anchor.

With Menkes well-covered, a cog was put in our smooth-working polo machine. Valient work on the defense by the Lavender sextet, however, held the champions to five touch goals, half the number scored by the heights lads last year.

The Summaries
50 yard dash—Won by Lehrman, C. C. N. Y.; second, Chrystal, Columbia; third, Rothschild, Columbia. Time, 26.3-5 seconds.

Dive—Won by Baldrack, Columbia; second, Slater, Columbia; third, Haas, C. C. N. Y.

220 yard swim—Won by Lehrman, C. C. N. Y.; second, Schiff, Columbia; third, Bernard, Columbia. Time, 2 minutes, 57 seconds.

Plunge—Won by Mahar, Columbia; second, Iserson, Columbia; third, Thuor, C. C. N. Y. Distance, 75 feet.

100 yard swim—Won by Eberhardt, Columbia; second, Murray, C. C. N. Y.; third, Levin, C. C. N. Y. Time, 63.4-5 seconds.

Relay—Won by Columbia (Chrystal, Bernard, Balback, Eberhardt). Time, 2:41.

Water Polo
C. C. N. Y.—2 Columbia—26
Ornstein G. Kindelberger, Cpt.
Hayter B. Rogers
Phildus B. Simmons
Capt. Menkes C. Salmon
Dondero F. Cooper
Mulready F. Waldecker
Goals—Cooper (2), Salmon (2), Waldecker.

Goals from foul—Ornstein (2), Rogers.

Substitutions—Columbia, Schiff for Cooper. C. C. N. Y.—Tilling for Mulready.

Plea for Starving Students in Europe Made by Rabbi Wise

Stephen S. Wise, '92, in Eloquent Appeal for Funds to Aid Students and Professors

Stephen S. Wise, '92, Rabbi of the Free Synagogue, in a stirring appeal on behalf of the American Relief Administration last Thursday in the Great Hall, eloquently urged that "this great College of the City have a part in serving and saving the student bodies of Central Europe."

Dr. Wise, who has established a nation-wide reputation as an orator, began his speech with a few humorous reminiscences of his experiences on his recent trip to Europe, where he served as representative of the Jewish people at Versailles. "We are in danger in America," he said, "of accepting a status of moral weariness and of spiritual indifference." Dr. Wise then proceeded to discuss the present Armenian situation. He eloquently appealed for American sympathy for struggling Armenia, "the Israel of Christendom," he styled it, "oppressed by the Turkish 'assassinocracy.'" "America has gotten to the point of moral weariness," Rabbi Wise repeated, and recalled that his campaign on behalf of the Joint Distribution Committee had met with little response in several states.

In an attack upon the jingoistic attitude now prevalent in America, which is tending to break down the spirit of world fellowship, Dr. Wise said:

"We alone did not win the war! Let us put aside the feeling that because we helped in the world conflict, we may now set aside duty and allow things to shift for themselves. We have lost the sense of solidarity that we had two years ago. We have now the opportunity of making it clear to the world that we wish to bring the world together again in oneness and that we will not perpetuate the bitterness and hostility which existed from 1914 to 1918." The opportunity which presents itself is the campaign for thirty-three million dollars, which is being conducted by the American Relief Administration under the direction of Herbert Hoover, to alleviate the suffering of the children of Eastern Europe.

Rabbi Wise then graphically portrayed the pitiable condition of student life in Czecho-Slovakia and in Poland, where the students at universities "are hungering and thirsting for education; suffering in order that their dream of youth may come true." Herbert Hoover has set aside the sum of one million dollars to aid the struggling students of Central Europe.

Dr. Wise concluded with a message to the European students, which he asks, should be sent by American universities:

"Fellow students and teachers of the College: We are no longer at war. The war is ended. We are enemies no longer. We are fellow disciples in search of learning. You are, therefore, our friends and brothers."

UNDERGRADUATES FORM NEW LITERARY SOCIETY

"Bohemia," a new lower classmen literary society has been organized. A constitution has been drawn up and officers elected.

The opening meeting will be held today, Tuesday, at 1 P. M., in Room 205. Plans for the future will be formulated.

JUNIOR PROM TICKETS RESERVED TILL FRIDAY

No reservations for the Junior Prom will be held after Friday of this week. Since the sale of subscriptions is limited to seventy, juniors and seniors are urged to pay up immediately.

Debaters Picked to Represent College

First Debate to Be With Brooklyn Poly—Two Freshmen on Team

At the Debating Team tryouts held Friday afternoon, in Room 222, the following men were selected to represent the College: Aronson, '24; Corbie, '24; Greenberg, '22; Maloff, '22; Stambler, '22, and Wolfson, '21. All the members of the Public Speaking Faculty acted as judges.

The first debate is with Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, on February 11, 1921. The topic will soon be announced.

Aronson and Corbie are the first Freshmen to win places on the Varsity debating team.

RELIEF DRIVE PROVES HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

Although complete returns are not yet available, Prof. Cohen announces that the drive for the relief of students of eastern Europe has proved successful beyond expectations.

The campaign is being continued in the Evening Session on Monday and Tuesday. All Day Session men who were unable to contribute last Friday may still make their contributions to either Dean Robinson or Professor Cohen.

A full report of the collection will be rendered in the next issue.

Dr. Benderly Speaks to Menorah Society

Native of Palestine Discusses Hebrew Politics—Declares Immigration to Be Large

Last Thursday, Dr. S. Benderly of the Bureau of Jewish Education addressed the members of the Menorah-Zionist Society on his experiences in Palestine. Dr. Benderly, who is a Palestinian, declared that conditions in his native land had changed greatly since he left, twenty-three years ago.

He was greatly impressed with its modern spirit. Since he went there to make an industrial survey, he came into intimate contact with the political and economic leaders of the country.

Dr. Benderly said that he was surprised by the number of young people who have come from Central Europe to Palestine. Hebrew is the national language and is spoken everywhere. The speaker praised the government and said that he sees a great country in the making.

DEPOSITS ON FROSH FEED TICKETS MUST SOON BE REDEEMED

Deposits on Frosh Feed tickets will be forfeited unless the money is paid up within a short time. There is but little time left before the Frosh Feed, so those men who have not yet paid up for their tickets must do so now.

The Freshmen are assured that there will be nothing to mar a very enjoyable evening. Due to the ingenious system of notification conceived by the Frosh Feed Committee, the Freshmen are confident that there will be no Sophs present, except those who will come by special invitation. An elaborate program has been arranged for the affair.

SUBWAY STATION IS SOON TO BE RENAMED

The changing of the name on the panels of the 137th Street Subway Station to bear the name of City College has been assured. Mr. Hedley, of the Interborough has sent word that he has no objection to the plan.

Princeton Hoodoo Works Havoc With Lavender Team Offensive

POOR SHOOTING PROVES COSTLY—LEGENDRE AND DICKENSON BANISHED FROM GAME—PRINCETON STALLS IN LAST FEW MINUTES OF PLAY

Raskin Flashes Speedy Defense—Cages Two Goals from Field—Krin Performs Consistently

Fame, riches, anything his heart may desire, awaits that person, be he a Chemist, Physicist or common ordinary mortal who could suggest a plausible means of exterminating or subduing that ever-persistent, tenacious, invisible Princetonian "hoodoo" that accompanies the Jersey team on its annual trip to our gymnasium.

Information on Sex Matters Distributed Among Students

American Social Hygiene Association Disseminates Propaganda—Conducts Campaign for Sex Education—Questions Students on Pamphlets

The American Social Hygiene Association, which has recently begun a campaign to disseminate the facts concerning sex hygiene, invaded C. C. N. Y. last week with its propaganda.

The association had obtained the names and addresses of the students and had sent them each a copy of the pamphlet entitled, "Man Power." A few days later, at the time the students were taking hygiene questionnaires were distributed to every student.

The questions asked sought to determine how many had read the pamphlet and what effect it had; the opinion of the students on the best method of disseminating sex information (by pamphlets, books, motion pictures, lectures, etc.); at what age and how, each student obtained his sex information. Signatures were not affixed to the questionnaires, thus allowing for greater freedom of expression.

The American Social Hygiene Association is at present conducting this campaign throughout the country with the purpose of determining the best method to follow in bringing before the public matters regarding sexual hygiene. It has also printed many pamphlets on sex, the most recent of which is "Man Power."

NEGRO POET TO ADDRESS SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB

James Welden Johnson, a negro poet and orator of note, will address the Social Problems Club, on Friday, December 17th, at 1 P. M., in Room 126, on the disclosures of the actions of the United States Marines in Haiti. Mr. Johnson has recently returned from Haiti.

The Social Problems Club will send four delegates to the Intercollegiate Socialist Society conference at the Rand School, on December 28th and 29th. They are President Miller, Siskind, Hook and Achenstein.

TREMAIN ESSAY PRIZE AWARDS WORTH \$200

The General Tremain History Prize will be awarded this year for the best essay on "The Causes of the Great Civil War in the United States." The first prize will be \$150, and the second prize will be \$50. Competitors must have had or must be taking an elective course in American History, and are required to sign their essays with a nom de plume. The essay, which must consist of not less than 5,000 nor more than 8,000 words, should be submitted to the judges before April 8th, 1921. For further particulars of the contest, students are advised to read the notices on the History Department bulletin.

Hovering low over the heads of the perspiring players and watching closely each movement, the Orange and Black "Jinx" repeatedly fastened his long, slender tentacles about the arms of the white-jerseyed figures as they bravely sought to beat off concerted offensives by their over-towering opponents. At instances, seemingly perched near the opening to the Princeton net, the visiting "demon" appeared to be blocking all attempts of the Lavender battlers to send the leather ball through the iron rung. Time and time again, he devilishly circled the inflated sphere around the inner surface of the metal loop, finally forcing it out over the side of the basket.

Saturday's fracas marks the last appearance of the "Jinx" in the University line-up, so we hope. From past records, it is noted that the spectacular, fitting marriage is slated for "graduation," after four successive years of scintillating play. Opie and Legendre also made their last appearance in the College recreational hall.

Long before game time, the holders of the yellow pass-boards or of the useful "U" tickets filed into the Gym building. Police guarded the entrance and ably dispersed the disappointed ticket-seekers who were vainly endeavoring to secure several of the precious yellow cards.

Every available nook and corner in the gym was filled with people while the track was lined four deep with those late comers anxious to secure a good view of the tussle. The small section reserved for visiting Princetonians, was well packed before the ball for the varsity affair was put into play.

Team Shoots Poorly

At the end of the first stanza, a Lavender victory was a tormented hope in the hearts of the City College supporters. Outweighed and overtopped, the varsity five were unable to progress rapidly. Despite these disadvantages, Krin, Murray and Lamm made alternate dashes down the field, poor shooting, however, proving costly. As in the Alumni meeting, the forwards did not spot the basket effectively, and an accurate foul-shooter might have made possible the long hoped-for victory over the Nassau lads. Only in that light did the contest prove a heart-breaker, the ball continuously twisting out of the basket on what seemed to be perfect cages from the field.

The visitors presented a football line-up. Legendre and Dickenson, two adapts at the great American outdoor sport, were banished from the game for applying rugby tactics to the court game. The Tiger guard during his short stay in the contest furnished a lead which our plucky pill-tossers were unable to overcome. Opie and Wittner were also members of the 1920 champion Eastern eleven but have rounded more quickly into speedy court players.

Crowd Hisses

The one unfortunate incident marred a perfect evening was the discourtesy, or one might call it ignorance, of the spectators in voicing aloud their disapproval of a player's actions. The umpire's presence warrants fair decisions and penalties for foul playing are justly inflicted. (Continued on Page 3)

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THE JINX IS STILL WITH US. Princeton again came, saw and conquered—for the fourth time in as many years and by a bigger score than ever before.

BUT THEY DIDN'T WIN WITHOUT A FIGHT. Every point was contested for hotly and roughly by both sides. Our team fought hard and died fighting gamely.

WE WERE OUTWEIGHED and outdistanced in height. Together with this, Princeton has a cracker-jack team. The two were too much for us. Even so

WE THREW A MIGHTY BIG SCARE into the Tiger ranks when we held them to that small score in the first half. It wasn't till the half was nearly over that the Jersycymen got their first field goal. Our defence was tight, especially when the ball was near the basket.

KRIN WAS COVERED at all times, more so when he had the ball. Lamm, not so well covered as Krin, couldn't seem to put his shots in. They went near the basket, rolled round the rim, but they just didn't seem to bend the right way.

MURRAY PLAYED A GREAT GAME, better than we expected from him after being out so long. He seemed a trifle nervous and didn't time his jumps as well as he can. But his defensive playing and the way he dropped that basket in showed his real class.

TUBBY WAS THE REAL STAR OF OUR TEAM. TWO GOALS AND A FAST DEFENSIVE GAME WERE HIS CONTRIBUTIONS. WITH CHICK, HE BROKE UP A GOOD MANY PLAYS THAT SEEMINGLY WERE SURE TO NET POINTS FOR PRINCETON.

WE HATE TO SAY THIS. It seems so much like apologizing for the defeat. Nevertheless, had we had half the breaks in our field shots that Princeton had, we would have walked off with the game. It may be that our boys haven't yet located the basket or it may have been Princeton's great way of covering our forwards. It is certain, however, that the breaks were nearly all against us—and, against a team like Princeton's, the breaks count.

ANOTHER THING IS CERTAIN. We need more practice and we must have better foul shooting. We are not a sufficiently good judge to dispute Coach Holman's choice, but it seems to us that Krin might be given a chance to shoot fouls. According to last year's statistics, Nat averaged 16 fouls in as many games, against Lamm's 7 in 14 games; or an average of one per game for Krin as against one every two games for Sam.

OF COURSE, WITH WILLIE BALL there to do the foul shooting last year, there was no need for another foul shooter. But, had we had good shooting from the foul line Saturday night, we would have given a better account of ourselves. Lamm, according to our observations, missed six and Klauber four from foul. More practice or another man to shoot fouls are the only remedies.

THE ACTION OF THE CROWD in hissing Princeton for stalling is to be deplored. While they should, ethically speaking, have given us a fighting chance, yet that form of stalling is part of the game. Hissing only creates bad blood. It didn't make Princeton stop stalling.

IF THE FLOOR DOESN'T GET A BATH, the game isn't complete. Now that the water pail has been removed, some one had to break the cover that took its place. But then our precious manager didn't get wet and could make his announcement properly.

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THERE SHOULD BE A PENALTY ATTACHED to unnecessary roughness, especially the kind Princeton showed throughout the game. True, Legendre and Dickenson were taken out for personals, but Wittmer's way of roughing a man after running him past the side-lines, and deliberately pushing him into the bench should not go unnoticed.

ANOTHER CHANCE TO BEAT PRINCETON, and, no doubt, a better team to fight for us comes this Friday. All we need is part of that cheering section we had last Saturday night. Sign up now for that trip.

THE FROSH TEAM STARTED OFF RIGHT by winning those two games last week. That second half of Saturday's game tickled the cockles of our heart. Once started, no team could have stopped the onslaught of Adelstein, Nadel, et al. And no team could have gotten through Prager, Rosonowitz, Salz, et al. again.

LEHRMAN WON TWO RACES in impressive style Friday night, and set a new record for the College in one of them. Those are the first events we've won in swimming this year.

47-6 AGAINST PENN. 37-16 AGAINST COLUMBIA. WHAT'LL IT BE AGAINST PRINCETON?

LOSING THE WATER-POLO TO COLUMBIA means nothing. We battled last year's champions and made a better score than we rolled up last year.

THE INDOOR TRACK TEAM keeps on winning. Firsts in the two twenty and relay were added last Saturday night at the Engineers Armory.

More men must come out for the team. Practice is held daily in the gym. Let's not have the condition that prevailed last Thursday when one of the relays went to '23 because the other classes failed to put up teams. Plenty of time this Thursday when the second relays come off.

INCIDENTALLY, it'll be worth everyone's while to come over to the gym, to watch the running. Last week it became so exciting that basketball practice had to be stopped so that the crowd could give its full attention to the races.

HARRIS BEATS FROSH IN SWIMMING MEET

In an exciting and interesting engagement in the pool last Friday afternoon, the Harris fish nosed out the Freshman aspirants for water honors. Morales, the prep-school plunger, established a new boys record in that event by floating 71 feet. He is one of Coach McCormick's new prodigies. His feat, however, as it was not made during a regular interscholastic contest is not official.

The affair was virtually a Varsity-Yumni fracas, for the chief point winners for the College yearlings are ex-Harris men. Capt. Lease, Glynn, and Pfeiffer, five point winners for the Freshmen, were at one time performers on teams representing the Red and Gold. The final score was 32-21.

RELAYS DRAW CROWD

The first of the series of Inter-Class Relays was run last Thursday on the Gymnasium track during basketball practice. The events scheduled were a four man relay, each man running one lap, and a four man relay each running four laps. '23 won the first event by forfeit. The scorers captured first in the sixteen lap relay.

In the sixteen lap relay, '23 ran first for three men. When Blasier, '21, was touched by Horns, Rosonowitz of the Soph Class had covered half a lap. But George was in fine form and easily closed in on "Nippy" passing him near the end of the last lap. '24 took third. '22 failed to appear.

The four lap relay was not run off because only '23 showed up, its team thus winning the event by forfeit. The point score is now '23-8, '21-5, '24-4.

ROSEN ELECTED TO CAPTAIN X-COUNTRY

The college harriers met last Thursday and chose Sam Rosen, '22, to captain the team next season. Rosen has placed for Lavender several times and is one of the best men of the Varsity team who will be here next season. With Seon, Friedman, and Multinovich of the Varsity and Sands, Patent, and Redman of the Freshman teams, Capt. Rosen ought to captain as a nucleus a successful X-Country Team next season.

VARSITY LOSES FIRST GAME WITH PRINCETON

(Continued from Page 1) ing, despite the fact that it seems to lack sportsmanship, is part of the game and did not merit the loud-voiced contemptuous mutterings evinced last Saturday evening. "Tubby" proved a speedy demon, playing fast, hard and accurate. Twice his well aimed shots slipped through the basket for tallies. His back-hand flip from under the board after nabbing the ball from Dickenson brought a "ceiling-raiser" from the crowded stands. Body and limbs were of no account to the Chubby one in his battles alternately with the bespectacled Princeton guard or the lumbering Tiger center.

Legendre got the scorers busy when before a minute of play had elapsed, he caged a free try from the foul line. For a short time both teams were satisfied with passing and "finding" themselves. Lamm made it one all when awarded a complimentary pass. Legendre and Lamm repeated when alternate fouls were called on the free goal tossers. After a period of lightning-like passing and close battling, Lamm dropped in another goal from the black line. Legendre following with a foul and a goal from the field. A technical infringement of the rules gave Lamm another chance to score but he failed to count. Old man "Jinx" soon got busy spoiling perfect tosses from the field before the half ended. Legendre nipped the lavender defense for a brace of goals. Dickenson also added one. Score, 11-6.

Fresh from their brief respite, the husky Princetonians quickly surged ahead in the final period. During the course of the session, ten points were added to the visitor's score while Murray and Raskin contributed a field goal each to the laughing College total. Klauber, in for Murray, made a point via the foul line. The game ended with the ball in Princeton's possession.

The line-up: 12-C. C. N. Y. Princeton-21 Krinsky, F. Netts, Laum, Oph, Murray, Dickenson, Feigin, Legendre, Raskin, Wittner. Field Goals: Raskin (2), Murray, Legendre 3, Dickenson 3, Netts and Jetties. Goals from Foul: Legendre 3, Netts 2, Laum 4 and Klauber 2. Substitutions: Princeton, Feigin for Oph, Bertram for Legendre and Winfield for Dickenson. C. C. N. Y., Klauber for Lamm and Sherman for Feigin.

FRESHMAN QUINTET TAKES TWO GAMES IN ONE WEEK

Pulling the game with Clinton last Saturday night at the gymnasium out of the fire in the last few minutes by a remarkable rally, the Freshman basketball team won by the score of 19-16. In scoring the victory, the yearling team made it two straight for the week, having swamped Bushwick on the preceding Wednesday, 38-18.

In both games Adelstein's shooting from the field was the feature of the playing. With the score two points in favor of Clinton, Adelstein sent a shot through the basket from the center of the field and started the rally that finally won for the Frosh. In the Bushwick game, he ran Capt. Nadel a close second, dropping five goals to Jack's six. The Freshman backfield was impregnable in both encounters.

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The following elective courses will be given during the coming term:

Art—32, 112.
 Biology—21, 23, 26, 28, 32, 41, 143, 51.
 Chemistry—4, 20, 33, 44, 50, 55, 70, 100, 111, 265, 266.
 Economics—12, 13, 20, 130, 131, 150, 176, 190, 192, 230, 231, 232, 237.
 Education—11, 31, 121, 151, 152, 161, 162.
 Engineering—C. E. 101, 110, 111, 120, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 242, 243, 244, 245.
 E. E.—120, 122, 124.
 M. E.—124, 221, 231, 234, 240, 241, 242, 243.
 English—11, 23, 25, 27, 30, 32.
 French—12.
 Geology—12, 31.
 Government—12, 16.
 History—11, 25, 26, 32, 33, 34.
 Hygiene—111.
 Mathematics—15, 16.
 Mili. Sc.—12.
 Music—11, 12.
 Philosophy—12, 14, 16, 55.
 Physics—12, 21.

The following courses were elected by so small a number of students that they cannot be given during the coming term:

Art—21, 113.
 Biology—11, 13, 22, 33.
 Chemistry—146, 269.
 Economics—25, 65, 155, 156, 259.
 Education—12, 32.
 English—12, 13, 26, 29.
 French—14, 18, 32, 34.
 Geology—13, 24.
 Government—14, 22, 54, 57.
 Greek—35.
 History—12, 21, 27.
 Latin—12, 33.
 Mathematics—12, 14, 18, 19.
 Philosophy—54, 57.
 Physics—11, 14, 16.
 Public Speaking—11.
 Spanish—12.

Students who elected the above courses are requested to call at the office at their earliest convenience and announce what subjects they chose instead.

DECEMBER ISSUE OF MERC OUT THIS WEEK

The December issue of "Mercury" will be distributed on Thursday or Friday of this week.
 The "Cap and Bells" issue will appear during the second week in January.

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Indoor Track Team Keeks on Winning

Capt. Bisgier Takes 220 From Scratch—Relay Team Scores First

Two more victories were added last Saturday night to the rapidly growing string that the indoor team has been running up this season. Both Capt. Bisgier in the 220-yard dash and the mile relay team, won their events at the big indoor meet held at the 22nd Regiment Armory.

Capt. Bisgier, the lone college entry in his event, had to start from scratch in each of the three heats of the race. Breaking through the field he easily captured his heat. After a few minutes rest, George stepped out and duplicated his performance, winning the semi-finals and then the finals. His time was 23 minutes, three-fifth seconds.

As soon as "Nippy" touched him off, "Frankie" Horne set to work to overtake the Lyceum man and by a pretty bit of fast running cut the lead in half. George Bisgier took the race up where Frankie left it. After fighting Jimmy Shields of the Mohawk A. C. off, George set out after the Lyceum anchor man at such a pace that he had overtaken him before the far turn on the track was reached. Running neck-in-neck at top speed, the two started down the home stretch. Here George made his supreme effort and gradually drew away from his rival, crossing the line three yards in advance of the Lyceum runner.

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MENORAH-ZIONISTS IN COLLEGE CONVENTION

The Menorah-Zionist Society of City College, will be represented in the Inter-Varsity Zionist Convention which will be held in New York during Christmas week. The program of the convention consists of a business session, a banquet and a dance.

LIEUT. DIEHL HONORED BY KING OF BELGIANS

Lieutenant John R. N. Diehl, of the Military Science Department, was made an officer in the Order of Leopold II, by King Albert of Belgium.

This is the highest honor conferred by the Belgian Government and was awarded to Lieutenant Diehl for his services during the World War.

"Y" AND NEWMAN TO HOLD XMAS DINNER

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