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Poloists Again Submerge Penn

DEFEAT W. OF P. POLO TEAM, 35 TO 20

SWIMMERS LOSE HOTLY-CONTESTED MEET, 43-10

Fink Makes New Record for Himself
-Lehrman and Ashworth Big College Scorers.

City seriege Water Polo Feam turned the tiles on the Penn ambination in their furn match at the Weightman Hall hold in Quakertown. Hotly pressed throughout, the Lavender players finally energed victorious, 35-20. The Unit sity men annexed the preliminary swimming contest early, rating.

during the game kept the Quakers from touching the Lavender goal.

Although securing only a third, Fink established a new record for himself when he floated sixty-seven feet in the plunge. Fink is a recent addition to the souad and by diligent practice has gradually improved from day to day. Josepher is another new-toomer to the team this year whose regular practice on the springboard counled with his acrobatic ability, is simally rounding him into one of the most graceful divers that has ever performed for the college.

a novel plan to interest all engineer ing students in their line.

The purpose of this series of demonstrated talks will be to rearrouse enthusiasm for this branch of science and to enable the concern to obtain first choice of capable men. This novelty has its birth place at C. C. N. Y., and if it proves successful will be inaugurated at almost all the educational institutions in the country.

The exhibit will last for two weeks and will include movies to clarify certain points pertaining to the profession. All students interested in this most graceful divers that has ever per-formed for the college.

each garnering four points. Ashworth's final spurt in the 50 carried him across the line a few inches behind Armstrong. Leo was also nosed out of first place when Rambo finished the 220-yard swim a bit ahead of the Lavender fish.

Armstrong was the big point scorer for Penn in the aquatic engagement. The rangy all-round athlete was a flash in the fifty, being closely chased by Ashworth. The intercollegiate diving champion also annexed first in the dive

Relay—Won by Penn (Matyr, Balbow, Rambo, Armstrong). Time, 1.52 Score—43-10.

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Water Polo.
MenkesC. FCollins
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SeigmanR. FMurdock
LillingL. BSaturen
Hayter R. B. Sheller
Shapiro G Wheeler
Substitution-Lehrman for Selig-
man. Goals, Menkes 6, Lehrman 1, Collins 4.

R. O. T. C. CAMP TO BE HELD AT PLATTSBURG

An R. O. T. C. camp will be held at Plattsburg, beginning June 15 and continuing for six weeks. The camp will be open to all enrolled members of of lewish ideals and culture, the R. Q. T. C in this college.

The dues of one dollar per

NOTICE

Sophomores and Freshmen are warned that disorder in the Concourse is likely to result in the loss of all extra-curricular privileges for both classes. CARLETON L. BROWNSON,

Electrical Display Instituted at C.C.N.Y.

Weestinghouse Electrical Company Desirous of Promoting Interest in Electrical Trades.

The Westinghouse Electrical Com pany has set up a bulletin near Room 105 containing pictures illustrative of the construction of electrical appara-tus. Mr. Bert E. Kost, a member of this concern and son of Prof. Kost of the German department, has been autaking firsts in succession.

This concern and son of Prof. Kost of the German department, has been authorized to conduct a series of lectures to explain the mechanism of the various devices pictured on the bulleting the game kept the Quakers from touching the Lavender goal.

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Captain Ashworth and Leo Lehrman were our chief point-winners, tures as they are very instructive.

CLUB AT BASKETBALL

On February 19, the C. D. A. will be defeated such contestants as Billy Meanix and Frank Loomis. Bisgier, hold one of its most important social events of the year, made up of two basketball games, followed by a dance.

The dues of one dollar per term entitle the student to the use of the extitle the student to the use of the use o

George Bisgier Places in Meet

Captures Second in 75-Yard Dash and Third in 50, 60 and 70-Yard Events

SECOND PLACE HOTLY CONTESTED

Bisgier Defeats Billy Meanix and Frank Loomis.

George Bisgier, C. C. N. Y., star rack man, finished among the lead-ng competitors at the meet held by ing competitors at the meet held by the 106th Infantry Post of the Ameri-can Legion. He captured second place in the 75-yard dash and third in each of the 50, 60 and 70-yard sprints against a field of very prominent ath-letes. Murcheson, Olympic sprint champ, Farrell, Manix and Loomis were among the entrants and af-forded strong competition for 'George."

In the 75-yard event Bisgier fought hard and was barely nosed out by Ed. Farrell, who took first honors. Although the Lavender ace had started poorly, he almost succeeded in over-taking the leading runner. The finish of this race was very exciting and had clearly shown the brainy work of

Bisgier.
The novelty of the evening was a series of special events consisting of 50, 60 and 70-yard dashes. In the 50. 60 and 70-yard dashes. In the three events, Lorese Murchelson of the Illinois A. A. led the field, each time by a fairly large distance, while Ed Farrell of Brooklyn College and Bisgler tussled to gain second place. "George" could not overcome his persistent challenger and landed in third position in all theory are proposed. position in all three events. In turn he defeated such contestants as: Billy

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The summaries:—
50-yard dash—Won by Armstrong. Penn: second, Ashworth, C. C. N. Y. Time. 26 4-5 seconds.

Fancy Dive—Won by Armstrong. Penn: second. Wiener, Penn; third. Josepher, C. C. N. Y. 220-yard Race—Won by Rambo. Penn: second, ' o Lehrman, C. C. N. Y. 220-yard Race—Won by Rambo. Penn: second, Bursk, Penn: third. Fink, C. C. N. Y. Distance, 73 feet. 100-yard Race—Won by Rambo. Penn: second, Balbon, Penn: third. Ashworth, C. C. N. Y. Time, 63 3-5 seconds.

Relay—Won by Penn (Matyr, Balshitz, George Schwartz, Bernard Sussman, Hyman Weissman, Treasurer—Marty Berg, Alex Chinitz, Sidney J. Inskowitz, Samuel Kadish, Athletic Manager — Moc Lewkowitz, Louis Oshinsky, William Spiegel, Julius M. Stack, Sidney Turpin, Marshal—Eddie Markham, Nathan Taylor, Poet Historian—Harold Ginsberg, Morris Korovin.

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All the fun and sport of camping and out-door life is offered to members of the R. O. T. C. absolutely members of the R. O. T. O. T. C. absolutely

The first meeting of the Stu-dent Council will be held next Friday at 1 P. M. All members are required to be present, Election of officers for the term will be held.

Courtmen to Make Their Annual Trip

Play Brown and Yale—Should Win Both Games—Yale on Tail End of League.

On Wednesday morning the basket-ball team will leave for Providence to meet Brown in the first of their up-state engagements. The following day they will leave for New York, stopping off at New Haven for a friendly affair with Yale.

Last year the team was unusually successful in their upstate trip. Still groggy from the roar and rattle of the huge New York Central trains, the Lavender five was no match for the Syracuse quintet, who had previously only been heaten by one point viously only been beaten by one point on our home court. After a good night's rest, however, St. Lawrence might's rest, however, St. Lawrence was trounced. This initial success was followed by victories over Clarkson Tech and R. P. I., after which the barnstormers returned home.

To date Brown has met with mediocre success on the court and should not offer marked resistance to our pill tossers. The New Englanders will probably line up with Miller and Leddy guarding, Barrett jumping cen-their speedy forward, to form the of-

Yale has had an even more disastrous season and is at present snugly camped in the cellar position of the intercollegiate League. Their defeat last Saturday night, administered by our Heights neighbor, Columbia, has practically assured them their present standing. The Blue and White coach has as yet been unable to fill the berth vacated by Van Slyck, leading Intercollegiate point-gleaner for two years and star of the New Haven team during his stay at the University of Yale will probably have Alderman and Keck at forward, Ohley to tap the ball, and Flyn with Cohen, a former City College man, to guard the Lavender forwards. Yale has had an even more dissingly camped in the cellar position of the Intercollegiate League. Their of the Intercollegiate League. Their defeat last Saturday night, administicated by our Heights neighbor, Columbia, has practically assured them their present standing. The Blue and White coach has as yet been unable to fill the berth vacated by Van Slyck, leading Intercollegiate point-gleaner for two years and star of the New Haven team during his stay at the University of Yale will probably have Alderman and Keck at forward, Ohley to tap the ball, and Flyn with Cohen, a former City College man, to guard the Lavender forwards.

SALARY INCREASE BILL
INTRODUCED IN SENATE

The opposition. The debate will be evening. The held in the Great Hall on Friday evening. March 4.

The C. C. N. Y. team has chosen the negative on the question: "Resolved. That! Inmigration into the United States Be Completely Restricted for a Period of Two Years." Professor Chittenden, of Polytechnic Institute, will be the presiding officer. The judges have not yet been selected. Two preliminary debates will be held this week among the members of the squad to determine the personnel of the team, which will consist of the team.

A salary increase of twenty per cent, or all teachers of City College is pro-ided in a bill introduced recently in the Senate by Senator Lockwood. The failure of the Board of Estimate to budget caused the Senator to draw up and introduce this measure.

ENGINEERING CLUB ANNOUNCES TOPICS

During the last term, a lecture was held on almost every Thursday. Among the lectures were the following: N. P. Lewis, formerly chief engineer of the Board of Estimate; W. W. Brush, chief engineer of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity: C. W. Manly, inventor of the "Manly Automobile Drive"; F. Williams, chief engineer of New York

Dramatic Society Scores Success in Varsity Show.

More Than Six Hundred Attend Third Annual Performance-Program is Well Received-Acting and Staging Betray No Trace of the Amateur

'ILE," BY EUGENE O'NEILL, POPULAR WITH AUDIENCE

Joseph V. McKenna and Miss Evelyn Goldstein Star in Aria da Capo— Miss Bertha Grass Does Well in "Ile"—Harold Fink and Henry Lifschitz Play Leading R oles in "The Bear" and "A Short Way with Authors"

Splendidly acted, coached and produced, the four one-act plays resented by the Dramatic society at the Greenwich Village theatre last Sunday matinee and evening surpassed, in the opinion of the great majority, the excellent work of the players at their annual show last year. Over 600 persons in all attended.

First Intercollegiate Debote to be Held March 4 in Great Hall

IMMIGRATION IS SUBJECT Varsity to Take Negative on Restric-

tion-To Hold Preliminary Debates Arrangements for the first inter-collegiate debate of the College debating team have just been completed. Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute will furnish the opposition. The debate will be held in the Great Hall on Friday

Sophs to Run Off "Arabian Nights"

Series of Social Events to be Held on March 11, April 2 and May 7

The Class of 1924 has completed plans for making this term their most active one thus far. They will hold three great social events on March 11. April 2 and May 7, which will be called "Arabian Nihts." The character of these affairs will be announced later in

In every respect, acting, staging C.C.N.Y. Debaters and choice of play, the performance this year of the Dramatic Society vied with the efforts of any of the local to Oppose Poly with the efforts of any of the local little theaters. In the presentation of "Aria Da Capo," by Edna St. Vincent Millay, opinion was unanimous among those who had seen it produced by the Provincetown Players, that the City College players succeeded the City College players succeeded much better than the Provincetowners in "getting across" to the audience its fine humor and whimsicality. Joseph V. McKenna, the irresistible, added new laurels to his fame in his characterization of Pierrot. Miss Evelyn Goldstein, in airy ballet costume, was splendid as Columbine. Maurice J. Valney as the shepherd Thysis, and Morton Feldman, as Corydon, his brother herdsman, played their parts perhaps better than the authors could ever have hoped. Martin P. Kennedy, as Cothurnus, using the mask of tragedy, prepared by Mr. Remo Rufano, gave a fine, awesome performance.

performance. Most popular with the audience was "lle," by Eugene O'Neill. Every shade and suggestion of character, the horrible atmosphere, rising to a the horrible atmosphere, rising to a tremendous crescendo of climax, was faithfully, spiritedly carried out. Miss Bertha Gross, as Mrs. Keeney, the central character, was a most moving character, and caused a number among the audience furtively to wipe away a tear by the pitiful appeal of her characterization. Daniel F. Brophy created with marvelous realism the harsh, brutal, stubborn Captain Keeney. Splendd in their parts, betraying never a trace of the amateur in their acting, were Kennedy, as Hocum, second mate, Leo Fischel, the cum, second mate, Leo Fischel, the steward, Saul Sigelschiffer, cabin boy, Valency, harpooner, and Joseph Al-bin, Herbert Chock and Samuel V. D. Rosen, as members of the crew.

It was to be regretted that Miss Muriel Hope, who coached the play with superb skill, was compelled to cut off the very last part in which Miss Keeney, her mind permanently deranged, sets down to the organ and plays a wierd hymn.

Campaign Started

Lasses in Hebrew and Jewish
History to Begin oSon—Notable Speakers

The Menorah Society launched an extensive campaign for new members on Monday, February 14, in acrost on Monday, February 14, in acrost of held last Thursday. February 15, after chapel.

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MORE 'PHONE BOOTHS

Keeping 'phone booths' for public use is a very profitable business. The N. Y. Telephone Co. pays twenty per cent, of the gross receipts to the owner of the space occupied by the pay station.

In view of these statistics, it is very surprising that the college authorities have seen fit to provide only one telephone booth for the use of more than eighteen hundred students. The hopeless inadequacy of this solitary 'phone becomes apparent when contrasted with the four or six booths found in even the smallest of neighborhood drug stores, serving a community of less than a thousand

The annoyance caused by this arrangement cannot be too greatly stressed. There is always a long line of students waiting for their "next" and berating the long-winded fellow who seems determined to get his nickel's worth.

There is plenty of room in the Concourse for the installation of several booths. Moreover, in providing this comfort, the College would undergo no expense.

"Words of Wisdom" seem to have been poured on deaf ears. Freshmen, it should be a matter of pride with you to obey the rules, and particularly, to wear your Fresh caps.

A little more than a year ago, on the eve of the Princeton basketball game, the highly successful V. F. F. drive culminated in the almost frantic enthusiasm of the Varsity Smoker. On that evening, and in the days that preceded and followed. numerous speakers appealed for support of the project and predicted great triumphs for City College football. Both undergraduates and alumni were quick to respond, and, after a few weeks of daily rallies, the Varsity Football Fund campaign came

FOOTBALL

Its primary duty of raising money accomplished, the committee in charge announced the formation of a definite schedule for the gradual introduction of the new sport. During the Fall of 1921 a Freshman team was to be equipped and entered into competition with organizations of like strength; the following season a Varsity eleven would represent the Lavender on the gridiron.

After making this announcement the committee lapsed into a mysterious silence, broken only by the somewhat vague statement issued in Chapel last semester to the effect that the work was being carried on "very quietly," and that a Freshman team would probably be organized during the coming Spring. Apparently a year of unredeemed promises is to be followed by another period of uncertainty.

Twelve months have been allowed to slip by without any attempt at decisive action. The reason is hard to find-the excellent showing of the Twenty-three team, financed by the class treasury, and the generous offer of Lieutenant Crandall's services, solved the problems of coach and material. Sufficient money had already been

Delay and secrecy are the two obstructions which must be removed before the enthusiasm of the V. F. F. drive can bear fruit. The next four months must not be wasted.

Campus invites student opinion on matters of College interest. Leave your letters in the Campus mail box, near the Newman Alcove.

THE LOST AND FOUND BUREAU

It has long been a practice in the Student Council to make use of every opportunity to clamor against the proverbial inefficiency of the Lost and Found Bureau.

Each term sees the institution of a new system guaranteed to supply satisfactory service at certain stated hours. But somehow or other, after a few weeks of more or less conscientious work, members of the committee become increasingly difficult to find at the appointed time and place.

The volume of service rendered by the bureau is not sufficient to demand a permanent sacrifice of lunch hours. Why cannot this office be made a function of the Co-op store or the Library and thus remove a constant source of petty annoyance?

Unfortunately the intervention of a legal holiday caused Campus to appear one day late. Next issue will be out Friday, 8.30 a. m.

DEAN ISSUES TABOO ON ALCOVE SCRAPS

Dean Brownson has taken notice of the frequent scraps in the alcove between '24 and 25 and, as a result, Thursday to the members of both arranged, instead of on Friday even-classes: "Sophomores and Freshmen are warned that disorder in the Con-ings. This change has been made in response to the request of many if the "supreme power of the college," classes."

This change has been made in reorganization of the "U," so as to make the request of many if the "supreme power of the college," and for strengthening the Club Council are already under more than the council are already under the council area.

PHI BETA KAPPA TO MEET FEBRUARY 28 factory afternoon.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU REPORTS NECESSARY

The Employment Bureau wishes to classmen what Clio and make known the necessity of handing in the monthly reports on earnings into

BOHEMIA TO HOLD LITERARY MEETINGS DURING AFTERNOON

Meetings of Bohemia will in the the following statement last future be held on an afternoon to be ings. This change has been made in to join the society but cannot give up an evening. A meeting will be called this week to decide on the most satis-

One of the features of the program literary societies in the college. The will be a paper by Professor Leigh Hunt, '77, entitled "Two Great Iberlines". A number of writers, and who felt the lack of a means to express themselves, organized Bohemia. It represents to lower classmen what Clio and Phreno repre-

The following officers were elected for the term: President. Samuel Buschnel: Vice-President Samuel I between the term of the Anyone failing to comply with this requirement will be barred from all future dealing with the bureau. This ruling will be stringently enforced because the demand for jobs far exceeds the supply. Club Councillor, Al Whynman.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO PLAN ACTIVE TERM

"Activity" is going to be the watchword of the Student coming semester. Off mester. Officers will not be elected until the class elections have taken place, but plans for the installa-tion of a general Bulletin Board, for the are already under way.

DR. REDMOND TO PRESIDE

The annual meeting of the City College Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa will take place at the Hotel Astor on February 28, for the purpose of electing officers.

Societies in the college. The purpose of discussing various matters perpose discussions various matters perpose discussions various discussions various discussions various discuss Juniors and Seniors. A number of lower classmen who were interested in literature, both as readers and as writers, and who felt the lack of a Speech, in Cleveland.

TWO LECTURES ON ART BY PROF. HUNT



In response to a riot call sent b the Chemistry Department, we have plunged into the depths of extensive research. After consulting con-temporary expert laboratory disciplin-arians we have come to the Chemistry Department's rescue by aggregating to be noted e following simple rules for str dents for the maintenance of an effi-cient laboratory:

1. Never use the sink at your desk, because it might get rusty, but pour all solutions on floor or in waste

paper jars.

2. No other classes work in the building, so make all the noise you

an to keep up the ventilation. 3. Always borrow from your neigh-or, for it's better to have borrowed

and broken or lost, than never to have

and broken or lost, than never to have borrowed at all.

4. Never use litmus to test for acidity, for it is quicker to taste of it, or smell of solution. It is waste of paper, and "conservation" should be the watchword of the laboratory.

5. Never bring your own key, for constant use will wear it out. Get your instructor to open your deek

your instructor to open your desk That's all they are here for anyway. 6. Never boil concentrated sulphuri acid, or other acids, under the "hood, for by doing it at your desk you can kill off half the class easily, thus have in more room to work.

7. Don't ask Joe, Ike or Frank for extra apparatus, but ask your lab, instructor for such—his pockets are always filled with beakers, evap dishes, always filled with beakers, evap disnes, mecker burners, etc. Besides, the stock man is paid to do other work than to supply the students.

8. If you must chew while you work, please chew tobacco: it makes the best decertions on your neighbor's book

ecorations on your neighbor's bool when aiming for the sink, and is good

9. Never clean your apparatus, for in so doing you might loosen a glass stopper or bend a piece of glass. Be-sides, glassware is soluble in water, and some might be lost by cleaning. 10. In chems 3 and 4 take your lab, notebooks home when you wish, for

notebooks home when you wish, for the instructor can come there to read it if he so desires. Thus it encour-ages sociability. 11. Get all your results from your neighbor's work if possible, for it is more blessed to receive than to give,

always.

We are especially indebted to the "Little Journal of Jocular Chemistry" because of its invaluable aid in getting

HYPOCRISY

he above data together.

t used to be my keen delight In good old pleasant days of yor About the hirsute fringe to write, But I will criticise no more.

o longer will I scorn a gu With scanty fur upon his lip;
No more in lengthy columns I
A goodly name will try to trip.

No more about the brush I'll sing Nor speak about the misplaced brow. No. I can't do this sort of thing. 'Cause I, myself, have raised one

'25, show the Sophomores no Quar

We'd like to get the guy who wrot the Freshman rules in the pamphlet issued by the class of 1924 to 1925. We need him in our staff!

OUR OWN INQUIRING REPORTER

Question asked-Are morals growing better ownese? The answers-

J. Sol Brin—Got a sandwich? Yes, morals are getting something fierce.
The other day I saw a fellow borrow his friend's set of fake teeth for the physical exam. The crime wave must be checked

physical exam. The crime wave must be checked.

2. Prof. Cohen—Your question is not a question. Logically, why I should give you an answer? I agree with my riend Metchnikoff.

3. Ken Numes—What do I think of low-cut dresses? Well, that depends on your point of view. Put that in your column and don't forget my name.

The genius who cut out a page of The genius who cut out a page of death notices and stuck them on the math bulletin board labeled "Exam Results." can have our job just as soon as we can pack up and hand in control of the last to women return.

A CURRECTION

An article published in the last issue of the Campus stated that a City College Chapter of the Arista League

Prof. Guthrie, in discussing human

progress, said:
"The women in the ancient days did Reference of the given February 15 before the Borodovko; David Beres; February 18 on "Painters of To-day," In their civilization before the Woman's Club of Albany.

"The women in the ancient days did not tatoo as much as the men. They waited till they were more advanced before the Woman's Club of Albany."

Compulsory Chapel Prof. Schapiro Has NOTICE

The obligatory assemblies for the present term will be held on Thursdays at 12 noon, beginning with the first assembly on Thursday, February 2441.

The assemblies will be ended at 12:38 at the latest. The luncheon period and the "free hour" for meetings, etc., will thus be postponed until after the assembly.

The 5th, 6th, 7th hours on Thurs-

days will be at 2, 3, 4 sharp, instead of at 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, etc.

The following regulations regarding attendance at the assemblies are Alphabetical lists of the several

classes are posted in the respective class alcoves with seat assignments for assembly for each member of each Diagrams of the Great Hall are also posted.

Each student is instructed to consult

the posted list of his own class, find out his seat (row and number) and find from the diagram just where his seat is. This should be done carefully and accurately. Mistakes will not be excused, for the reason that there cannot be any excuses for mistakes in so simple a matter. so simple a matter. Students are informed that no ex-

Students are informed that no excuse whatever will be accepted for absence or lateness at assembly on any day when a student is present at any college exercises. In case a student is absent from all college exercises on an assembly day, he must present to the Recorder's Office (Room 121), on or before Tuesday of the following week, signed statements from all instructors to whom he would have recited on such assembly day, that he was absent or that day. Blanks for this purpose may be obtained from for this purpose may be obtained from the office. If such statements are not presented by Tuesday of the following week, the assembly stands as recorded and the case will not thenceforth be reopened

A student with a record of one un-A student with a record of one unexplained (as above) absence from assembly will, in case he incurs a second such absence, he suspended for two weeks from all college exercises weeks. In the event of a third abexcepting the assemblis of those two sence he will be dropped from the rolls of the college.

A lateness at assembly will be treated exactly as an absence under the above regulations.

the above regulations.

In order to be regarded as present a student must be in his assigned seat. No exception whatever can be made to this principle.

JUNIORS NOMINATE AT CONVENTION; MANY RUN

The '23 nominating convention was held on Thursday, February 10. The following were nominated:
Feb. class—President, Julius Chasnoff, Maurice Valency; Vice-President, Harry Goldberg, Sol Dickstein, Leo Cinnamon: Secretary, George Iscolsky: Treasurer, Syd Wolfe, H. Frankenburg: Student Councillors (2), Jack Marx, Moe Fass: Isidore Michaels, Lou Friedman.

June Class—President, "Ninpy" Ross

June Class—President, "Nippy" Rosenblum. Frank Miller, William Filler, Louis Warsoff; Vice-President, "Archie" Hahn. Iv Sauber, Julius "Archie" Hahn, Iv Sauber, Julius Flamm; Secretary, Harry Cohen, Sam Reich, Irv Berson, Eddie Glantz, William Gilbert, George Mandelbaum; Treasurer, Ralph Garber, David Factor, Morris S. Newman, George Schanz

piro.

The elections for both the February and lune classes were held in the '23 alcove during lunch hour yesterday. Results will be announced in Friday's issue.

RADIO CLUB HOLDS MEETING TOMORROW

Mr. H. W. Turner, chief engineer of the Public Service Commission, will de-liver an address on Thursday, March 3, at 1 P. M., under the direction of the Engineering Society. His subject will be: "Engineering Features of Present and Future Subways."

From the N. Y. Evening Journal:-From the N. Y. Evening Journal:—
"Passengers in a north-bound Bronx train suddenly saw Miss Jean Cair seize Louis Eikstein, punch him three times in the face, throw him on the floor and stamp vigorously upon his prostrate body. Several immediately rushed to her assistance and Eikstein was arrested.

There was once a young writer named Ben

Who changed a mere "one" to a

"ten."
As they led him away,
Cried he, ever gay—
"Oh great is the lure of the pen!"
JERRY-JAY-AL.

Article in "Nation"

Reviews Wells' "Outlines of His. tory" in February 9 Issue-N. Y. "Tribune" Comments on Article

An article by Professor Schapiro on H. G. Wells' "Outline of History" appeared in the February 9 issue of the 'Nation." The "Tribune," in an edi-"Nation." The "Tribune," in an editorial, says, "It is a careful and illuminating review of the volumes in detail; and there is also, based upon this record, an extraordinarily fair and deep-probing analysis of the whole Wellsian mind and philosophy. He criticises where it is necessary and praises where it is due."

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Schapiro's article describes the first four of the nine boks of this universal history as very interesting and fascinating. With the change for the worse takes place. There is no longer, as in the first volume (there are two), the same touch and firm grasp that comes from knowledge accumulated and digested," but, continues Prof. Schapiro, story of the Roman Empire, the Middle Ages, and modern times is tragically disappointing in view of the time.

Discussing whether Mr. Wells is one of the immortals, Prof. Schapiro says that in his opinion he is not, even houh he is "the most influential writer in English of our day. The reason is that in all his books "when you are that in all his books "when you are half way through, there is a break; a sudden descent begins; and the book fizzles out completely in the end." The "Outlines," with all its faults, how-ever. Prof. Schapiro considers a re-markable book, which makes history interesting to the average intelligent nteresting to the average intelligent eader and also serves as a model for the writing of history. He says that to read the book is in itself a liberal

SAFFERSON TO LEAD CLIONIA LITERATEURS

At its first meeting of the term, held on Friday evening, February 4th, the Clionian Literary Society elected Louis Safferson President. Safferson, '21, was last term's Vice-President, was one of the editors of the '20 Microcosm. the Evening Session Correspondent of the Campus, and the oldest acting manher. ampus, and the oldest active member

The other officers elected were: Vice-The other officers elected were: Vice-President, Israel Oscas, last term's treasurer; Secretary, George Birnbaum; Treasurer, Sidney Pepper; Literary Editor, Henry B. Lifschitz; Executive Committee. Harold Fink and Joe Block, last term's President; Club Councillors, Wilfred H. McCracken and Irving Ashworth; Arbiter Elegentiarum, Francis E. Faragoh.

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT RECEIVES LIMESTONE COLLECTION AS GIFT

Dr. Butler, of the Geology Department, announces that Mr. David Walker, of Thorold, Ontario, Canada, has presented a fine collection of limetones to the departmental museum.

The collection, which was recently received, comprises a practically complete assortment of the types of limestone used for building purposes in that section of Ontario.

ORGAN SERIES SHOW MUSIC DEVELOPMENT

The Radio Club will hold a reorganization meeting on Thursday, February 17, in its cabin on top of the Bell Tower. This is reached by going up the stairs at the south end of Lincoln Attempts are being made to reach Brown and Yale, so that results of the games may be transmitted by wireless.

The Program of others will be devoted to the works of the more noted organists. The program of others will consist of the famous works of different nations and of different periods. His last two recitals will show the contributions of England and America to modern

WEINTROB, '21, JOINS BIOLOGY FACULTY

Morris Weintrob, '21, Managing Editor of the Campus last term, is now a member of the faculty. He

ollege Chapter of the Arista League had been formed. referred to is not affiliated with the Arista League, but is merely com-a posed of men who belonged to the Arista at their high schools. Its aims are somewhat similar to those of the late Werner Club, as it hopes to serve the College and to foster activities others not WE'RI know. Ti

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WE'RE ALL GLAD to see you. Especially '24. That much you already

HOW ABOUT YOU? ARE YOU GOING TO BE DOERS for your to tell you what the college will do for you. If that's all you're here for, thing and give nothing in return for it in this world, certain noted critics of is no exception. What we want to know is what you intend to do for the college, now you're here.

YOU'RE THROUGH WITH YOUR HIGH SCHOOL DAYS. You're full-fledged men now. Are you going to take your full share of duties or do you mtend to remain kids? Remember, the college is what you make it,—in school by working to better it, outside to let others know what the

THE COLLEGE HAS A RECORD AS BRILLIANT as any in the country. We're proud of what C. C. N. Y. has accomplished and we exiege, its history, past and present, its achievements, its men and activities. Get into activities yourself. Above all, BOOST YOUR COLLEGE. Agreed, '25? All right, then. SHAKE, FRESHMEN! GOOD LUCK!

TO THE REST OF THE COLLEGE, HELLO. Most of you are, no doubt, wondering whether we're back in college by way of the finals. No, we got through nicely and got our degree in Feb. But we've not yet the smell of formaldehyde is still pleasing to us. And anyhow, we're not ready to leave yet, so here we are back at the old typewriter in a new office for a new and, we hope, very successful term, athletically speaking.

ER, WE BEG PARDON for our last remark. It's a new type-writer bought as a special inducement for us to be on time this term, our new business manager informs us. We are duly reprimanded. With these customary preliminaries over, we shall now get down to our own job.

THE JUNIOR METROPOLITAN 300-YARD TITLE and second place in the Senior Metropolitan 75-yard run are held by the college. George Bisgier, familiarly known as "Bis," brought home the bacon in his last two starts. Trimmed Lally, Meeniks, the great Frank Loomis into the bargain.

MUCH AS IT SURPRISED OUTSIDERS, we expected something like this. Constant practice such as George did and the serious way he went at the job could have no other result. It took lots of work, but then * * * a TITLE! Incidentally, it may interest some of our would-be athletes who are hankering to get 'athletic scholarships' to the other colleges that George has for the last two years refused such awards by Columbia, N. Y. U., and a few other "amateur" athletic colleges. "The Lavender is good enough for me" says George. for me," says George.

A CHAMP DOES NOT MAKE A TRACK TEAM. The college must have immediately at least fifty men who will come out for regular practice at the specined hours. Otherwise, track athletics must go where soccer went. Will it? Let's hear your answer in the negative on the track in the

SPEAKING OF PRACTICE, reminds us of the fact that for the first time in at least four years is there going to be regular practice in all major sports. All candidates must report together. No longer will regular swimming practice consist in having one plunger we knew come down at 11 A. M. for a half hour workout, a diver at 1 o'clock, and two distance men for a few minutes before the pool closed at 5 o'clock. It's got to be all at one time or not at all, just like the basketball team, our most consistent winner.

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WRESTLING IS AT LAST a recognized sport at the college. After long years of unrewarded, quiet work in which they gave up many hours they could well have used for purposes other than to promote a sport which was not even on the roster of Lavender athletics, the grapplers are now to receive recognition.

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FOUR MEN DESERVE CREDIT for the establishment of the your own "little" Sol Brin first started active agitation for the sport last spring and, with Capt. Wittmer, was instrumental in bringing the large squad of sixty men out last season. Chabon, 22, himself a wrestler of no mean ability, carried on from where Brin left off.

MOST IMPORTANT OF THE QUARTET IS COACH CANTOR, Sam, though very busy, willingly consented to aid the boys with his wrestlem. At the college can be a dead to make his wishes known. The Department was present time more men mark played on high school in the Officers Reserve Corps, if he desires.

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AGAIN, HOWEVER, THE ARRIVAL OF THE SPORT doesn't mean that we're to lie down on the job. Sam needs more men all the time, if we really intend to make it more than a flash in the pan. If you don't come out now, don't yelp afterward about "the impossibility of having athletics at City College," etc.

TWO HUNDRED MEN TRAVELED to Princeton to cheer the basket-ball team—COLLEGE SPIRIT. A SMALLER NUMBER ACCOMPANIED the team to West Point and made the old Hudson echo with their cheers—COLLEGE SPIRIT!! GREAT CROWDS SPUR THE BASKETTEERS to victory in the gym Saturday nights—COLLEGE SPIRIT!! ONE THOUSAND MEN NEEDED to wake up Brooklyn this Saturday night at the Poly game—COLLEGE SPIRIT? SURE. You bet, but see the Co-op Store for your pasteboard at once.

J. S., '24, WRITES, "Will you please let me know where I can find a copy of the A. A. Constitution? Also, please explain just what the A. A. Board is supposed to do and what it does do." We do not know of any document such as you refer to J. S., '24. We have never seen a copy of it, but we should be thankful to anyone showing it to us. As for the second question—well, wait until we see the constitution and can talk the matter over. Offhand we should say nothing and everything at once, so rapidly does it vote itself powers. But then, as we said before, wait till we see the constitution.

WE LICKED FORDHAM AND AMHERST. Now we're going out to change Brown to blue and dye Yale a deeper shade.

Baseball Candidates Answer Coach's Call

Fifty Men Report to Mac-To Start Work at Once in the Cage-Schedule Nearing Completion

That spring is near was verified by the initial call for baseball candidates issued by Manager Shalvey last Wednesday noon. About fifty prospective ball players for both Varsity and Freshman teams, including veterans of last year, reported to Coach MyKenzie in Room 126.

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outlined his course of training for the coming season. Those men who are unable to report to at least four practice sessions a week are not wanted. The regular outdoor training periods will take place from four to six every afternoon.

Until the weather is suitable for outdoor play the large, netted baseball cage in the gymnasium will be used by the candidates. The basketball men who play ball will not report until after the N. Y. U. fracas. Manager Shalvey has prepared a most alluring schedule for the collegenine. It is rapidly nearing completion and includes games with some of the biggest eastern universities. It is probable that West Virginia will furnish part of the Charter day program in May. The schedule will be published in the Campus as soon as it has been accepted by the Athletic Association. The home contests with

The Freshman schedule is being filled rapidly and will be announced shortly.

New men who were not present at the rally should report to Mac any afternoon after four in the gym.

FOR WRESTLING TEAM

Last Thursday noon twenty new nen reported to Coach Cantor in the wrestling room, veterans of the art ilso appearing at the meeting.

Wrestlers for the 175-pound and neavyweight classes are need to round out an efficient group of grapplers. Manager Chabon is at present securing outside competition for the mat

Men who are interested in this branch of sports and willing to report regularly are urged to see Coach Canter. Having been recognized as a minor sport, the regular minor-sports insignia will be awarded by the A. A. to those men who actively represent the college in intercollegiate

NEW MARKING SYSTEM

Colonel Arnold, Professor of Military Science and Tactic, has ansounced that beginning this term a

POLEMBRONY SUBJECT OF BIO CLUB MEETING

The problem whether more than one individual can be developed from one egg was discussed by Mendel Jacobi at the last meeting of the Bio

Club.

There has been wide experimentation in this question and the results in the case of the armadillo prove that it is possible to develop a large number of perfect but smaller individuals from one egg. The effect of this experimentation, if carried on with success upon humans, would be so stupendous as to tax the imagination. J. H. Astrowitz spoke about chemotherapy or the synthetic preparation

J. H. Astrowitz spoke about chemotherapy or the synthetic preparation of chemical compounds for the cure two classes of the same subject had to be formed to meet the demands of the students.

The results of the imagination. Registration for the mechanical engineering courses was so heavy that two classes of the same subject had to be formed to meet the demands of the students.

SANDS AND PRERAU TO RUN FOR COLUMBIA

Two star track men have departed from C. C. N. Yand are now affili-ated with Columbia University. At Sands and Sid Prerau, both of whom saids and Sid Freratt, both of whom have done hard work on the cinder path for City College, are now studying at the Morningside Heights institution. The former performed excellently on the cross-country team, while the latter was a member of the Lavender relay quartet which took second at the Penn general test Acet. second at the Penn games last April.

Although the track team has lost these men it will be represented by a group of accomplished harriers who will be capable of equalling the feats of last year's aggregation.

To date the handball team has played four games, winning two and losing two. The schedule calls for two more games, one with the Lone Star Boat Club and the other with the City Athletic Club. Both matches will be played at home on Feb. 26 published in the Campus as soon as the published in the Campus as soon as it has been accepted by the Athletic Association. The home contests will take place on Wednesday and Satural will be played at home on Feb. 26 and March 5, at 3 P. M., respectively. At present negotiations are being carried on with many teams of excellent calibre, and it is hoped that some of the latter combinations will soon be added to the schedule. Practice days

*City Athletic Club
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* Home games.

FRESH SWIMMING TEAM IN NEED OF MEN

The Freshman swimming team has not made a very good showing during the first half of the season, due to lack of material. Men had not responded to the call for candidates.

With the opening of the new term, the yearlings remain with only two veterans, Captain Lease and Chadrick. So far there has not been any im-provement over the passed semester, IN MILITARY SCIENCE in respect to the number of men tryin respect to the number of men try-ing to gain berths on the team, neces-sitating the cancellation of the con-test with the Columbia Freshmen. In order that there be a team, men are

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT MAKES STAFF CHANGES

Major MacCleave of the Physics Department has severed connections with the college. Mr. C. S. Broos, a graduate of Michigan University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard, his successor will teach surveying and mechanics of metricals.

and Harvard, his successor will teach surveying and mechanics of materials.

Mr. J. W. Hayward, a man of wide experience in practical and mechanical engineering, has been added to the staff of the Department of Mechanical Engineering. He will teach machine design, hydraulics and elementary electricity.

example the cure of sleeping sickness.

All engineering subjects now count toward a baccalaureat degree and the last term have been made public by Astrowitz, the treasurer . \$101.25 was obtained, bringing the fund to about \$100.00. The goal of one thousand dollars, it is expected, will be reached this term, and City College will have two representatives at the Wood's Hole Laboratories this summer.

LOWER CLASSES PAINT ETERNITY ROCK WITH VARIEGATED SIGNS

Eternity Rock and and its vicinity held last week, authorized the Fresh has been painted and repainted several Rules Committee to purchase 150 times within the past week by the black skull caps for the Freshmen. Freshmen and Sophomore artists Due to the rigid enforcement of the The blazing emblems of both classes have alternately adorned the campus, until '24, which was more persistent than their rivals, erased all the '25 numerals in sight and painted their instead. instead. Now the Class of 1925 is

STUDENTS' AID.

The Students' Aid Committee, a lit the students And Committee, a nt-tle known though highly helpful or-ganization, is as ever aiding needy students. Already this term it has provided funds for the maintenance and continuance of the Employment Bureau. It has also secured positions as library assistants to those students requiring such help.

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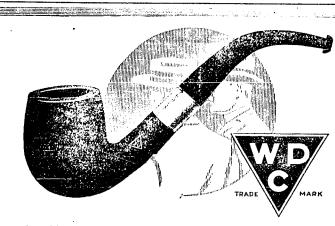
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The cause for this, according to Pro fessor Robinson, is the fact that stu-dents are gradually awakening to the opportunities in business for graduate of the School of Business and Civid Administration.

This school offers four curricula ranging from the thorough and broad course leading to the degree of M.B.A. (Master of Business Administration) to the more narrow and technical course leading to the Certificate of

The department plans to offer, in the coming semester, courses in cer-tain technical and special subjects, such as Business Finance, Business Statistics and Business Investment. and thus give the students an oppor-tunity for specializing along certain definite lines.

PROF. GOLDFARB MADE SECTION SECRETARY

Professor A. J. Goldfarb, 1900, was re-elected secretary of the section of med-ical sciences of the American Associa-tion for the Advancement of Science at its last meeting, held in Chicago during

Professor Goldfarb was also chosen by his associates to represent the City College Chapter at the meeting of university professors, epresentatives from all parts of the United States met to discuss the improvement of conditions in colleges and universities.

NEWMAN CLUB TO HOLD COMMUNION ON SUNDAY

The annual communion and breakfast of the Newman Club will be given on Sunday morning, Feb. 20th, at the Church of the Paulist Fathers, 59th street and Columbus avenue. Com-numion will be held at 8 A. M. and breakfast will follow at Reisenweber's at 9:30 A. M.

The regular meetings of Newman

will fall on the second and fourth Thursdays of each mouth this se-mester. Father Reilly, Chaplain, will address each meeting.

BIG DELEGATION AT Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE

The college Y. M. C. A. sent nine men, the largest delegation present, to the conference held from Friday evening, Feb. 11, to Sunday afternoon, Feb. 13, at Englewood, N. J.

Representives from Rutgers, N. Y. U. and Columbia were present. The question discussed was how to ex-tend the activities of the "Y" in the in the various institutions represented.

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EL CIRCULO CERVANTES ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

and plans were formulated for the coming term. It is intended not only to equal but surpass the achievements of the past term. Included in the program will be weekly addresses by gram will be weekly addresses by common tenders of the faculty on topics of vital interest. Spanish songs and Boadin, author of "System of Wax"; games, trips to the Hispanic Museum Henry Kuhn, formerly editor of the boad theatres presenting plays "Weekly People"; Rose Pastor Stokes, and dramatist. games, trips to the Hispanic Museum and to local theatres presenting plays of interest to Spanish students ("The Bad Alan," with Holbrook Blinn, at the Comedy Theatre), and visits to neighboring high schools which produce Spanish plays.

TRIP TO ITALY PRIZE FOR STUDENT ESSAY

The Italy-America Society offers a trip to Italy during the summer vacation of 1921 as a prize for the best essay submitted by an undergraduate student of an American college or university on he subject, "Italy's Contributions to Modern Culture," The judges of the contest will be Dr. John H. Finley, f wer President of this College; Dr. S. Duggan, Director of the Institute of In grantional Education, and Professor Er iest H. Wilkins, head of the Department of openice Languages and Literature at he University of Chicago.

The essay should consist of not less than 3 000 nor more han 10,000 words The contest will close on April 15th. All essays should be mailed to Mr. Irwin Smith, 23 West 43rd Street, New York

DR. TALMEY TO SPEAK

On Thursday, February 17th, at 12 o'clock, in Room 126. Dr. Max Talmey, celebrated linguist and author, will give an address on the Solution of the Problems of an International Applies Learning. Auxiliary Language.

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Social Problems Club Announces Speakers

Authors, Poets and Liberals Are Among List — Club Plans Study Circles

The Social Problems Club is conemplating launching itself upon a erm of intensive activity. A list of peakers, whom it intends to invite to address its members, has been subnitted to the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

At the first meeting of "El Circulo Cervantes," held last Monday in T. H. H., election of officers was held and labor agitator; Van Wyck Brooks, critic, essayist; Francis Nielson, edi-tor of the "Freeman"; Crystal East-man, editor of the "Liberator"; Nichman, editor of the Liberator; Men-olas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University; William Z. For-ter, author of the "Steel Strike"; Louis Boudin, author of "System of Wax";

This term, the Social Problems Club is inaugurating a rather novel feature in creating study circle and discussion groups. The club is anticipating enrolling the support of every man whose clear vision and keen mind has not been warped by prejudice.

ALUMNUS WINS HONORS

Jerome Sammet, '21, a C, C, N, Y, alumnus, has received the luman Fellowshi₁ in Chemistry at New York University. He will divide his time there between teaching and research work.

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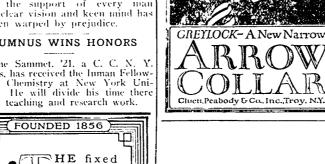
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NEW COURSE IN COPY SUBJECT OF TREMAIN WRITING INAUGURATED

A very practical course in copy-writing will be conducted this term by Mr. B. H. Collins in the Evening Ses-sion. The course will treat very com-Prize Essay, which has just been announced by the History Department, is "The Causes of the Great Civil War sion. The course will treat very comprehensively the preparation of advertising copy for magazines, newspapers, billboards and street-car cards. This laboratory course will be given both in the Main Building and the Commerce Building, beginning February 18. A fee of \$10 will be charged for the entire course. in the United States." juniors and seniors. All men are advised to consult Professor Mead in the office of the History Department before doing any work on their es-

PROF. LEASE TO SPEAK

Professor Lease, of the Latin Department, will speak at the Recreation Rooms and Settlement, 186 Chrystic Street, on February 25. The topic of his lecture will be "Mystic Numbers in Literature, Religion, and Folk-Lore"

There are two prizes: \$150.00 for the best essay, and \$50.00 for the second best. The contest will close shortly after the Easter holidays.

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