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## MEN WANTED FOR BASEBALL

Vol. 28 No. 7,

### College Victor In Poly Debate on Immigration

Schlesinger, Maloff and Greenberg  
Ablly Uphold Negative Side  
of Immigration Question

#### GREAT HALL FILLED

Debaters from Brooklyn Institute Un-  
able to Cope with the College's  
Representatives—Ellner and  
Goldberg Best Poly Men

The Varsity debating team won a unanimous decision over the representatives of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute in a debate held in the Great Hall on Friday evening, March 4. City College upheld the negative on the question: "Resolved, that immigration into the U. S. be completely restricted for a period of two years."

Professor J. B. Chittenden, of Poly, who presided, opened proceedings by an enlightening discourse upon the value of public speaking and debate. He then told of the time when he was a proctor in Felton Hall, at Harvard, the dormitory in which President Mezes was living at that time.

The judges of the debate were Father Thomas, of Manhattan College; Professor Loomis, of N. Y. U., and Dr. von Nordruff, of Stuyvesant High School.

More than one thousand people were present, the entire Great Hall being filled. After the debate a dance was held in the Gymnasium.

The first speaker, Albert Shaw, of Poly, opened the debate by depicting economic conditions in this country and speaking of the volume of immigration which, he predicted, would reach over a million unless checked by legislation here. Morris Greenberg, the first speaker on the negative, ably refuted this point. He showed that during the past year immigration was nowhere near the pre-war figures, and that in the future restriction on the part of European countries would still further reduce the volume of immigration.

Sol. Vogel then outlined the plan of the affirmative. They would prove, he said, that restriction was desirable, that it should be for two years, and that it should be complete. After advancing some vague arguments about overcrowded quarters at Ellis Island and the housing shortage, he maintained that a two-year restriction was necessary in order that we might recover from the business depression existing today, and that we might draw up a permanent immigration policy for the period after the emergency. Emil Schlesinger, the second negative speaker, denied the assertion of the Brooklynites that a crisis exists. He pointed out that the present depression was the result of temporary causes, such as the advent of a new administration, and of permanent causes that the measure proposed by the affirmative would not eliminate.

George Ellner made an excellent presentation of some rather poor arguments about the displacement of American workers by immigrants who were immediately answered by Milton Maloff, of City College. The latter summarized the arguments of the previous negative speakers and then proceeded to show that since 61 per cent of the immigrants were admitted by the exemption of relatives from the operation of the restriction, the gentlemen of the affirmative were inconsistent in advocating the measure, since if all immigration were dangerous it would be ineffective. In other words, he said, from our point of view the measure was unnecessary; their arguments, if followed to their logical conclusion, would show it to be too drastic.

Fifteen minutes were then given to the teams to prepare their rebuttal speeches. Professor Baldwin entertained the audience with various selections on the organ during this period.

Schlesinger opened the refutation for the negative. He clearly and ably pointed out the fallacies in the arguments of the Poly men, and once more reiterated our stand on the issues. In the next speech Samuel Goldberg defeated the contention of the affirmative that abnormal conditions exist today. Although he was a trifle hesitant in his speech, both the matter and the delivery of his speech made a fine impression.

In his last speech of the negative Maloff clinched the victory for C. C. N. Y. His lucid arguments and his

(Continued on page 4)

# The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY

## College of the City of New York

THE CAMPUS, TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1921.

Student Council  
Meeting  
Wednesday at 1.15  
Room 209

Price: five cents to "U" Members  
Ten cents to all others



1. "Chick" Feigin, captain and guard. 4. "Tubby" Raskin, guard. 7. "Lanky" Anderson, center. 10. "Dutch" Prager, guard. 11. Nat Holman, coach. 12. Dave Nasanow, manager.  
2. Sam Lamm, forward. 5. "Red" Klauber, forward. 8. Jackie Nadel, forward. 9. Edelstein, guard and forward.  
3. Frank Murray, center. 6. Archie Hahn, guard.

### Eliscu, '21 Elected Editor of Mercury

Nathan, '21, to be Business Manager  
—"Merc" will be Literary Magazine—Contribs Solicited

By a unanimous vote of the Mercury Board, Edward Eliscu, '21, was elected Editor of "Mercury."

In a letter to Julius Merkelson, Business Manager, Professor Mott appointed a board consisting of Eliscu, Nathan, Dickstein, Liebreich, Newfield and Nunes.

This board then elected the editor and resigned. Julius Merkelson, the former Business Manager, also resigned in order to give more attention to his work on the "Microcosm." His place will be taken by John B. Nathan, '21.

It is the desire of the new editor to make "Mercury" a real literary magazine. Students are urged to contribute and to try out for the staff. The box in the concourse will be shared by the "Mercury" with the "Campus," and manuscripts may be left there. The "Mercury" office will be open every lunch hour. Candidates and contributors are urged to come.

### FINAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR ARABIAN NIGHTS

The Class of 1924 will act as host to the College and to its outside friends at the first Arabian Night, set apart for Sinbad the Sailor, on Friday evening, March 11, in the Gymnasium. Advance notices indicate that this will probably be one of the greatest social events of the College 1921 calendar.

A squad has been selected to decorate the Gymnasium and will spare no labor to insure the approval and comfort of the audience. Oriental atmosphere will prevail.

The affair will, in the main, be an artistic entertainment. Several members of the Soph Class who are connected with the highest theatrical circles in New York have invited a number of famous professionals to appear. Most of them have consented to appear.

Dancing will be a chief part of the program and will start at 9.30 P. M.

### Varsity Wins 10 out of 15

Lamm Scored 181 Points During Season—Tubby Credited with 27 Field Goals—Krin is Third

The "Globe's" sports writer says: "One of the most conspicuous figures in basketball is Nat. Holman. He enjoys a national reputation both as a player and as an expert on the game. Twenty-four years old, he has been playing the game half of his life."

In reviewing the past basketball season it is only proper that we first commend to the reader the brilliant court combinations, both Varsity and Freshman, for the past two years. Congenial and smiling when pleased, grinning and ironical when vexed at a poor play; that's Nat. Attractive personality, modest, unobtrusive, strict attention to business; that's Nat. Never has a more popular figure, so it seems to us of the present generation, ever been connected with the college.

Andy in Limelight. Anderson, product of the Holman school, comes to the limelight as we glance back in review. Andy until taken in hand by Coach Holman, never handled a basketball to any degree of skill. Carefully groomed throughout the entire season, quickly grasping the fine points of the game, the elongated player has rounded into a first class pivot man and will most likely occupy that position regularly next season. His performance in the Syracuse and N. Y. U. affairs was impressive, his long arms and legs being used to good advantage. The blond pill-tosser was literally and figuratively a tower of strength, easily capturing the sphere in the upper strata of the atmosphere with his opponents looking on helplessly. The preliminary practice sessions of the 1921-22 season will no doubt polish off the rough joints.

Lamm Scored 181 Points.

Sam Lamm was surprisingly slow in getting started. Like last year, his early performances were disappointing to the college basketball fans. If one will recall Sam's playing in 1919-20, he will recollect that the speedy Lavender forward displayed little initiative on the field, contenting himself more or less with being fed by the other members of the team. With the Rutgers engagement in January, 1920, Sam suddenly awoke to the possibilities of taking an active part in each play and constantly improved. With the opening of fray of the season just closed, Sam seemed to have retained his initiative but the

cagle eye with which he had caged sensational field shots last year was lacking. His erratic tossing from the foul line during the Princeton conflicts proved disastrous. It was not until the Fordham meeting that Lamm finally recovered his accuracy. Then began a steady improvement that finally culminated in his excellent performances against Brooklyn Poly, Syracuse and N. Y. U. Lamm caged 123 tosses from the foul line and 29 field goals for a total point score of 181. His highest score for any game was 27 points. Raskin in his exhibitions on the court throughout the season has very impressively borne out the writer's early prediction that Tubby would be eligible for one of the guard positions on the mythical All-Eastern five. The chubby one is the logical candidate for the captaincy of next year's squad. His playing has been steady and fast, while his offensive ability may be shown inasmuch that next to Lamm, Tubby was highest in point honors. Raskin caged 27 tallies from the field. Tubby continuously dazzled his opponents with his clever and dashing footwork and once started could not be halted. His uncanny one-hand flips from under the basket were hair-raisers. Few forwards ever drifted past the husky guard, his crashing play working havoc with opposing dribblers.

Krinsky left us in mid-season by graduation. In scoring ability Krin stands third best, but we must also consider that Nat only played in nine games. Murray follows Krin, with eighteen field tallies to his credit. Frank is slated for graduation this term. His playing has been steady and during the season showed that his previous experience on the court fitted him for fast play.

Chick Graduates

Captain Feigin is also a member of the graduating class. Chick, a bit heavier than last year, performed well and with Tubby formed the main defense used by the Varsity next season. His performance was regular.

(Continued on page 3)

### Pratt Matmen Defeat Newest College Team

Defeat College Wrestlers 16-8—  
First Intercollegiate Match—  
Coach Cantor Well Pleased

For the first time in the history of the sport, the wrestling team engaged in active intercollegiate wrestling when it met Pratt Institute in the latter's gymnasium last Friday night. The Lavender matmen were defeated only after offering the Brooklynites bitter opposition. The Pratt grapplers won 16-8.

In order to fully appreciate the performance of City College representation, the following must be kept in mind. Whereas, wrestling is a comparatively new sport at City, Pratt has had the gruelling game in its athletic curriculum for many years and has had extensive intercollegiate matches. Only recently the experienced Brooklyn wrestlers held Columbia to a tie. Never before had any of the Lavender heavies faced another college for scheduled bouts and it was largely due to this inexperience and stagefright that they were defeated.

Things started bright when Bealostosky of City College easily pinned his opponent's shoulders to the mat after six minutes and twenty-eight seconds. "Bylo" accomplished the fall by means of a forward chancery and body lock, the Pratt lightweight not once being capable of twisting away from the tenacious grip of his opponent.

Papp of Pratt gained the ref's decision over "Cookey" Glasgold in the 125-pound bout with an advantage of one minute and fifty seconds over the City College wrestler. The Pratt total by throwing Captain Wittner of City College with a half-nelson and body lock. Two extra periods were necessary before Jensen, somewhat heavier than the Lavender grappler, succeeded in pinning Wittner to the mat. Both parried cautiously throughout, Wittner finally falling before the greater stamina of his heavier opponent.

Bernhardt and Silver furnished the most interesting parley of the evening, the latter's inexperience proving fatal. Silver missed several opportunities to obtain a fall. Bernhardt won by referee's decision with an advantage of one minute and thirty seconds.

Wolf of City College was thrown by

(Continued on page 3)

### College to Have a Football Team Next September

Joint Meeting of Faculty and Student Bodies Results in Definite Decision in Favor of Its Establishment Here

#### TO ASK STUDENT SUPPORT

Frosh Eleven to be Organized in Fall  
—Dean Pledges Co-operation in Revision of College Schedule

The establishment of football at City College is now strongly probable, as a result of action taken last Thursday at a joint meeting of the Faculty Athletic Committee, the A. A. Board, the Students' Football Committee, and the Dean. It was the unanimous sentiment of the meeting that, provided the student body of the College wants football and will back it up, a Freshman team can be established next fall with the prospect of the establishment of a Varsity eleven in one or two years.

Present at the meeting, which was called as a result of the recent agitation for football in the "Campus," were Dean Brownson, Professors Wolf, Williamson, Holton, Linehan, and Saxton, all of the Faculty Athletic Committee; "Chick" Feigin, '21, and "Bob" Kelley, '22, president and vice-president, respectively, of the Athletic Association; Morris Weintrob, '21, chairman of the Football Committee; Lee Sherman, '21, president of the Student Council; David Nasanow, '21, Manager of Basketball; Sylvester Shalvey, '21, manager of baseball; and a representative of the "Campus."

Several important questions relative to football at the College were discussed at the meeting. Summarized, they are as follows:

1. The Athletic Association formally took under its wing the Students' Football Committee. The committee will now function as a part of the A. A.

2. A referendum will be held among the student body to determine whether the College wants and is willing to support football.

3. Provided the students signify their willingness to support a team, a Frosh eleven will be organized next fall.

4. Recitation schedules can be so arranged as to permit practice during the afternoons.

5. The question of coaching was taken up, and it was the opinion of the meeting that a competent coach could be secured.

These questions being finally decided, the meeting agreed that the fate of football now rests in the hands of the student body. It was emphasized that, if a team is finally organized to represent the Varsity, it can come only because of an organized demand for it. The faculty members at the meeting pledged their support in the movement, and will make every effort to help the drive along.

The problem that caused the most difficulty was that of a rearrangement of the College schedule to permit of men having their afternoons free for practice. Dean Brownson brought out the enormous obstacles in the way, but expressed himself as willing to co-operate in every possible manner.

A solution of the problem was suggested and finally adopted. Men who come out for football will be allowed to carry light programs during the fall term, in order to permit of the attending of practice in the afternoons. They will so arrange their schedules as to reserve their laboratory courses for the spring term, and will practice, if there is any at all, will be light.

The matter of financial support was next taken up. The drive among the students last year netted something over \$2,000 in cash. It is estimated that \$5,000 will be necessary to support the team for the first two years. A sum of at least \$25,000 must be raised within two years if the College wants a Varsity team on a firm foundation.

Before June 1 of this year \$1,000 more must be raised to provide for a Freshman team next fall. By December 1, 1921, another thousand must be on hand, and by June, 1922, a third thousand, making in all \$5,000.

The Football Committee to be appointed by the A. A. Board will have as its chief function the gathering of funds. In the U. F. F. drive last year,

(Continued on Page 4)



How War

Editorial text discussing the impact of war on students and society.

Sophs Take Laurels In Track Tourney

Lead the Way to the Tape to the Tune of 29-24—Frosh Capture Relay, 100 and 220. The Freshmen and Sophomores clashed for the second time this term...

WEST POINT CAPTAIN INSPECTS GYMNASIUM

Captain Bell, of West Point, recently visited the Hygiene Department and inspected the Gymnasium proper, the wrestling rooms, handball rooms and swimming pool.

Soph Swimmers Lose To Juniors in Meet

Murray, '23, Stars—Varsity Men Easily Capture Their Events—Final Score, 30-23. '23 defeated '24 in the second contest of the inter-class swimming tournament...



The basketball season was sorrowfully laid away last Wednesday night. N. Y. U. again had little trouble in beating our courtmen...

THE SEASON WAS MARKED BY AN "ON-AND-OFF" SORT OF PLAYING

Especially was this true early in the season when the team just couldn't find itself. Both Krim and Lamm played by themselves...

SEASON MARKED BY ERRATIC PLAYING

The Freshman team did better than it has ever done as far as we could determine. It lost only two games all year, and those with a new team that...

TEAM PLAY WON FOR FRESHMEN

The Varsity should be in a better position than it was at the beginning of this year. With Capt. Tubby, Anderson, Edelstein, Rosonowitz, Klauber...

A FEW WORDS MORE about basketball. The season started with a team which was rated by the college at large to have but one player.

TWENTY-THREE ISSUES CHALLENGE TO DEBATE

The Class of '23, through its Social Activities Committee, the chairman of which is Slochower, has issued challenges to '21 and '22 for a debating tournament.

Lavender Handball Team Easily Beats City Athletic Club

Silvertlow, a New Find, Plays Well—Varsity Wins All Matches—Takes 16 Out of 18 Games—Score 8-0. The Lavender handball sextet overwhelmingly trounced the City Athletic Club...

baseball Candidates Hold Long Workouts

Basketball Men Report Outdoor Practice to be Held When Weather Becomes Favorable

Baseball looms up on the horizon and is rapidly coming to the fore, now that the College has completed a successful basketball season.

Coach MacKenzie reiterates his long famous cry, "Not enough men out," for there are not nearly enough men passing the horsehide around on the gym floor during practice hours.

Coach MacKenzie announces that all men who intend to contend for place on the team had better peel off their coats and bare their arms for some real work.

The Rev. Dr. H. Masliansky, on Friday, March 4, delivered an interesting talk in Hebrew to the Hebrew Circle of the Menorah Society.

REV. DR. MASLIANSKY ADDRESSES MENORAH

The Rev. Dr. H. Masliansky, on Friday, March 4, delivered an interesting talk in Hebrew to the Hebrew Circle of the Menorah Society.

SPALDING Athletic Equipment For Every Indoor And Outdoor Sport

BASKET BALL, BOXING GYMNASIUM CLOTHING ICE SKATES AND SHOES. Send for Catalogue. A. G. SPALDING & BROS. 523 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

C. D. A. FIVE BEATS N. Y. U. CIRCLE TEAM

Following an informal dance held in the De Witt Clinton High School gymnasium Saturday evening, February 19, the all-star basketball team of the C. D. A. defeated the five of the New York University Circola by a score of 11-7.

THE CHEERING SECTION FUNCTIONED WELL and did its share in bringing about a successful season.

OUR SCORE is one-sided with Princeton. It is nearly even with Columbia and N. Y. U.

REVIEW OF SEASON (Continued from page 1)

one game was 23 points, made single-handed against Syracuse. Tubby Second on Tallies. Coach Holman. Quick at passing and flashing a vast improvement in field shooting.

SOCIAL SERVICE TOPIC OF "Y" SPEAKER TODAY

L. Rev. Mr. Charles B. Aekley, of St. Mary's Church, will speak on Tuesday, March 8, in Room 118, upon "Social Service Work in the Vicinity of the College."

TASTY ROLL SANDWICHES 5c. EACH DELICIOUS PASTRY & COFFEE REGULAR DINNER

MOSES BAKERY AND LUNCH ROOM FFSITE COLLEGE

GOODFELLOWSHIP REIGNS AT ALL TIMES AT THE MEETING PLACE OF STUDENTS

FACULTY, ALUMNI, GRUVER'S OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE

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THEY worked quietly but they did their job well.

THEY worked quietly but they did their job well.

THEY worked quietly but they did their job well.

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WRESTLERS BEATEN (Continued from page 1)

Capt. Lescher of Pratt, while Gade through sheer grit earned a decision over Smith of Pratt in the 175-pound class. After seven minutes of wrestling, Gade had his man down for a fall but the referee would not allow it because one of his shoulders was off the edge of the mat.

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Our Winter clothes provision for young men — from head to foot — fulfills every essential tending to true economy and lasting satisfaction.

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### Seven Arts Hears Inspiring Lecture

Subject of Talk Is "Dante, Goethe, and Nietzsche—Each Sought Escape from Ills of This Life"

The Seven Arts Society opened its current season on Thursday, March 3, with a most interesting lecture by Professor Von Kleuze on "Dante, Goethe, Nietzsche." A capacity audience showed its appreciation of the Professor's really inspiring talk by applauding for nearly five minutes at its conclusion.

Professor Von Kleuze stated that he had been influenced in the selection of this topic by the conditions of unrest and dissatisfaction prevailing at the present time, which he believed were caused primarily by the intense desire of the human race to escape the tribulations of the present life and to search for an ideal existence.

The address was really an inquiry into the theories and philosophies regarding religion and the possibilities of an after-life prevailing in the different periods in which the three poets lived and the way in which the spirit of the age was portrayed in the most famous works of each.

Professor Von Kleuze showed how the attitude of absolute confidence in scientific thought and research existing at the time of Aristotle gradually disappeared, until in the Middle Ages, the intellects of the scientists had reached the point where they realized their own limitations and utter incapability to fathom the mysteries of that inexplicable something called "life." Then, the inefficacy of science having been proved, the spirit of mysticism and imagination ran rampant. Professor Von Kleuze then explained how Dante's "Inferno" reflected this philosophy of his age.

The speaker then traced the course of religious thought after the Middle Ages and showed how it gradually changed from a rejection of science to a return to it, until in the nineteenth century scientific research was resumed and the theory that the human race could be matured and improved only by a knowledge of life and its every phase again prevailed. He said that Goethe's "Faust" is vividly demonstrative of this idea.

Then, coming to the latter part of the nineteenth century and the present time, Professor Von Kleuze explained how the theories have evolved themselves into a logic closely resembling that which existed at the time of Aristotle. Although scientific research continues, the doubt as to its capabilities is rapidly growing stronger and becoming more widespread. Prof. Von Kleuze said that Nietzsche's theories were distinctly modern. In his book on the "Superman" his idea that the "quality" of the individual and the development of a race of "supermen" was the only solution for the future happiness of the human race, is evinced.

Professor Von Kleuze asserted that the great questions of life, religion and the existence of an "ideal world" are no nearer solution today than they ever were. He predicted that the present generation is on the threshold of a most interesting period in the evolution of the human race, and the great problems connected with it. He incidentally exhorted every one to be alert and observing of the developments that are bound to take place in the near future.

### DEBATERS BEAT POLY

(Continued from page 1)

excellent summary of the main contentions on both sides did much toward clearing up any doubts that might exist in the minds of the audience or the judges. The concluding speaker of the debate, Herbert Wollner, attempted by the use of some not too delicate sarcasm to ridicule the arguments of the negative. His fiery eloquence and his amusing antics entertained and interested the audience, but he advanced no strong arguments for his side.

The conference of the judges took place while Professor Baldwin played Wagner's "Prize Song." Professor Loomis, in a short address, stated that the judges were unanimous in awarding the decision to the negative.

Much of the credit for the success of the team should go to Chairman Wolfson, of the Debating Committee of the Student Council, and Benedict Stambler, who acted as secretary of the committee and as an alternate on the team. F. Eugene Corbie and Albert H. Aronson were the other members of the team, assisting in the preparation of the material for presentation and for refutation.

### JAZZ BAND STARTED BY SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Class of 1924 intends to form a jazz band to be composed entirely of its own members. All those who can play any musical instrument see Wechsler or Shneider any day in the

The FACULTY and STUDENTS will find delicious French Candies, Pastry and Ice Cream. Light Lunches and Hot Drinks are served in our beautiful Tea Room.

Riviera Pastry Shop  
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### ITALIAN ASSOCIATION TO HOLD CELEBRATION

The Italian Inter-collegiate Association, with chapters at C. C. N. Y., Columbia University, New York University, Hunter College, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and the Long Island Medical College, will hold an Inaugural Celebration on Thursday evening, March 10, at 8.15 o'clock, in the Great Hall of City College. Anthony J. Armore, President of the Association, will preside. The speakers will be His Excellency, Senator V. Rolandi-Ricci, Royal Italian Ambassador at Washington; Judge John J. Freschi, Chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Italy-America Society, and Dr. Charles A. Downer, Professor of Romance Languages at C. C. N. Y.

The Inter-collegiate Association has for several years been actively working to bring about better understanding and increased friendliness between Italy and America, and it is to aid in this cause that the Italian Ambassador will speak at what will be his first public appearance since his arrival in America.

The evening will be rounded out by a musical program, which will include several organ selections by Professor Baldwin, of C. C. N. Y., and by selections which will be offered by noted singers from the Metropolitan Opera Company.

### DATE FOR '22 DANCE CHANGED TO MARCH 26

March twenty-sixth is the day that has been decided upon for the dance of the Twenty-two class. This will be the first of a series of social events that the class is planning. Lon Zorn has been appointed chairman of the Dance Committee. Those who have attended the affairs of the class know their uniformly excellent quality.

### MR. PASTERNAK TALKS BEFORE SPANISH CLUB

Mr. Pasternak, of Townsend Harris Hall, addressed the members of "El Circulo Cervantes" on Monday, February 28, on "The History of Spain."

### FOOTBALL CERTAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

all the sources of monetary support were not tapped. Only the student body was asked for funds, and the campaign was badly mismanaged.

It is the belief of Morris Weintraub, '21, present head of the committee, that the alumni will contribute liberally to football. The committee will soon complete plans for an intensive campaign among the graduate body. The Twentieth Century Club has already pledged its support.

Whether the students will be asked for further contributions has not been decided as yet. A campaign among the students is contingent on the attitude they take in the referendum to be held soon. The voting will probably take place in Chapel in the near future.

An extensive publicity campaign will be undertaken, both in the College and on the outside. Efforts will be made to attract football material here from all the city high and prep schools. It was brought out at the meeting that many football players would come to C. C. N. Y. if they could play the game here, but are now being drawn to other colleges where an eleven is maintained.

Opinion of both faculty and student representatives at the meeting was agreed that a Varsity team at the College can come only after intensive preparation in the form of a Freshman team. The Class of '25 will have the honor of furnishing the College

with the first Fresh eleven in its history since the abolition of football here more than a decade ago. The call for candidates will be issued soon after the opening of College in September.

The matter of a coach will be settled later. Several men at the College now are capable of holding down the job. Coach MacKenzie, Lieutenant Crandall, Nat Holman, Professors Redmond, Linehan and Saxton, all played football for their respective Alma Maters. Professor Williamson

gave it as his opinion that a competent professional coach could also be secured.

Requests for games have already come in to the football committee. Such teams as Peddie, Clinton and others can accommodate the Freshman team next fall.

Professor Williamson, of the Hygiene Department, who is strongly in favor of football at the College, has already secured estimates on equipment and material for the eleven. Two things more remain to be done.

The A. A. Board at its next meeting will elect a manager of football, who will at once get together a schedule for the sport. The board will also appoint a Football Committee, with the present committee as a nucleus, to take charge of financial arrangements.

With these things decided, the agitation that has been steadily growing for the last few years in favor of football reaches its goal. The campaign has now emerged from its beginning stages and takes the form of a well-organized movement.



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Main Floor

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Vol. 28

Polo  
Ba  
T

Lavender  
Lea

MENKE

Lehrman in  
Swim men

Tonight water polo meet the second time an attempt the defeat by the Yale earlier in the league. Especially be watched. to Princeton League. College four lavender se Yale team go into a tie Blue.

The Jager will be pinnace of Cap swan in the will be relief points. Lehr not start in swimming in spring to kee for the gruel follow. Yal speedy Jelliff the chances depend on it dash. It is am, a ver concentrate rather than Bondero, Li will again st field and at

Captain

Besides de team for a pr tonight's gau wards determ sition among whether or n on the mytl team. At p league in the with a total captain of th his nearest c Princeton, ho ahead of it w Botting will up considerab the two hard ton, Columbi two encounte through the Blue and at Columbi fo it is hardly beat him. F means a sure team, an hono college.

With the games in view, team hard thi the men are tion than they time this seas been smoothed mastered, and pool tonight that lost to

Before the swimmers will Yale outfit. V ton, Jelliff ar champions, it the Lavender more than pu pecially with I up.

Yale will hav plunge and di Josepher will r ain Ashworth Tague and Ha ers for the coll