

struments. Reward
fister, locker 1494.



you look
re you'll, ap-
economical
lly are.

matches the
ive custom-

rate.

COMPANY

Herald Sq.
at 35th St.
Fifth Ave.
at 41st St.
City

AGAN'S
All"

UTION IN
and ART"

res by

RANK

40 P. M.

21

7 E. 15 ST.

E. E. Slosson
Doremus Hall
Thursday at 4

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY
College of the City of New York

LIBRARY OF THE COLLEGE
OF THE
CITY OF NEW YORK
Convent Ave. & 139th St.

Swimming Season
Begins Friday
Varsity vs. U. of P.

Vol. 31. — No. 18.

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1922

Price Six Cents

FROSH NOSE OUT '25 QUINTET, 15-13

Sophs Put up Game Battle Despite Loss of Four Varsity Players

MASON CAGES WINNING POINTS AS GAME ENDS

Victory on Basketball Court Gives Frosh Class Possession of A. A. Point Banner

A fighting sophomore team won all the honors and plaudits, through losing the traditional game to the Frosh five by a 15-13 margin. Playing against a better organized, more experienced, and heavier team the '25 quintet put up as game a battle as has been witnessed on the College court, and lost only in the last ten seconds of play.

This is the first time in the past few years that the Frosh have overcome the jinx, which hovered over the heads of first-year fives. The '24 team, which later defeated the best high schools in the city, fell before the attack of a determined '23 team, captained by the well-known Leo Klauber. The following year the '24 men triumphed over a good '25 team. It was becoming the rule for a good frosh team to lose to the sophs. The '26 team would probably have gone the way of former yearling fives, had not Nat Holman, at the last moment, refused to permit Lew Palitz, Pinky Match, Jack Schtierman, and Joe Moses, of the Varsity squad, to appear in the preliminary game. This was a terrific blow to '25, as the A. A. banner was to go to the winner of the basketball tilt.

The sophs had to place on the floor an aggregation of inexperienced, unorganized youngsters who seemed hopelessly outclassed by their younger opponents.

The second year men never gave up, however. From the start to finish they fought to annex the points, resulting from a victory, to their side of the ledger. They turned, what started off to be a poorly played, uninteresting game into a fine contest with a most thrilling finish.

'26 drew first blood when Sieghardt scored twice from the foul line. Levitt, then put the Frosh ahead 6-0 with two well placed shots. At this point the Sophs came to life and began to play. Pannemensky, who as a freshman made a name for himself by stopping Strom, star of the present Columbia Varsity electrified the crowd with a perfect one-hand twister from the side. "Pauny" brought the score up to 8-4 as the half ended. Katz, at the start of second-half, followed up a throw from midfield and scored, bringing the second-year men within two points of a tie. The Yearlings then pumped ahead with a goal by Flattau who had been substituted for Mason.

(Continued on Page 3)

PREPARATIONS FOR '26 FEED BEING COMPLETED

Preparations for the Frosh Feed are in full swing. Committees have been appointed, and all details are being rapidly rounded into shape. The sale of tickets for this gala event, which is the climax of the term's activities in the '26 class will be chosen tomorrow. It is rumored in confidential circles that the feed will be held sometime during Christmas week.

LEWISOHN TO SPEAK

The Social Problems Club has announced that Dr. Ludwig Lewisoohn, well known dramatic critic and present Associate Editor of the "Nation", will deliver a lecture on some current topic this Friday at 1 P. M. The lecture will be given in Room 126 and both faculty and students are cordially invited to attend.

COUNCILLORS DISCUSS REORGANIZATION PLANS

Will Consider Proposals To Cut Council Membership at Meeting To be Held Friday

Plans for the reorganization of the Student Council were discussed at the meeting of that body last Friday. The question came up when an amendment was presented reducing the council's membership from twenty-five members to eight.

The proposal, submitted by Milton Greenberg, '23, vice-president of the council, suggests that the membership in that body be in the future made up of the president, vice-president and secretary of the council to be elected by a popular vote. Representation is also provided for a member from the Athletic Association, and a publications representative. Each of the classes are to have one representative with the exception of the freshman class which is not to be represented.

In the discussion following the amendment the representatives of the 1926 class urged the unfairness of depriving the entering class of membership in the student governing body.

Isidore Michaels, '23, after voicing objections to the amendment proposed that the representation in the council be reduced by removing the presidents of the several classes. He suggested in the place of a publications representative one member each from "Campus" and "Mercury." In this way the council would consist of twelve men in the place of twenty-five as at present.

It was finally decided to refer the plans to a committee which would draw up the amendment for the council to vote on.

SLOSSON TO TALK ON CREATIVE CHEMISTRY

Chem Society to Aid Chem 1 and 2 Students—Campus Photographer Talks on Hobby

Mr. E. E. Slosson, noted chemist, lecturer and author, will speak on "Creative Chemistry" in the Doremus Lecture Theatre on Thursday at 4 P. M. The lecture is given under the auspices of the Baskerville Chemical Society and the Department of Chemistry. The speaker is well known through his book on the same subject as the lecture he will deliver. He is making a special trip from Washington to make the address.

The Chemical Society will inaugurate in the near future a help class for Chem 1 and 2 students. Members of the Society will volunteer their services to aid those students in Inorganic Chemistry who have difficulty with their work. Definite details will soon be announced.

At last Thursday's meeting of the Society a number of entertaining talks were enjoyed by those present. Kellar spoke on "Warner's Theory of Valence." Henry Rogatz, official camera man for the Campus, and an enthusiastic follower of the art of photography, delivered a talk on "Photography—A Daylight Process."

FORMER CRIMINAL ADDRESSES Y.M.C.A.

Harry Haines, Former Member of Dunlap Gang. Now Welfare Worker

SECOND WEBB ROOM MEETING SUCCESSFUL

Erstwhile Safe Cracker Started on Lawless Career by Minister - Father's Restraint

At its second monthly meeting, held in the Webb Room on Tuesday evening, December 5, the Y. M. C. A. had the pleasure of hearing a talk by Harry Haines, formerly a notorious criminal and member of the famous Dunlap gang. Mr. Haines is at present engaged in welfare work at the Bowery Y. M. C. A., especially in the physical and moral rebuilding of drug addicts.

"I was one of a family of ten children," began Mr. Haines. My father was a Scotch minister of the Old Covenanters, and I had religion fed to me until I was sick of the very word. At the age of ten I scraped an acquaintance with some sailors at the neighboring sea port, which was frequented by fishing boats, especially whaling vessels. I grew to long for the adventure of the sea, and one night after a particularly severe beating from my father I ran away on one of the whalers. The ship went far up inside the Arctic circle and I soon lost all taste for the sea; I was mighty glad to get home, but on arriving there my father disowned me and had me sent away to a reformatory. Whatever wickedness I had not learned on the whaler I quickly learned at the reformatory, and after five months imprisonment there I made my escape and embarked at Hull on a vessel bound for Boston, as a stowaway. I was found after a few days at sea, but because of the kindly interest of a very fine gentleman I was not forced to work my profitable safe-cracking business. This gentleman was none other than Jim Dunlap, one of the three notorious brothers who conducted a very profitable safe-cracking business. They broke me into the business by getting me a job with one of the leading safe companies in the countries, where I furnished them with the plans of each new safe as it was designed. They soon promoted me to more professional work, and it was not long before I was recognized as one of the foremost cracksmen in the country. This was my golden age; I had every luxury money could buy; what was more, I had the protection of the police in the leading cities, who shared my plunder with me.

"My Nemesis was hard on me, however. I took to drink and to morphine, and was slave to these two habits for years. I became less skillful, and was on the road to becoming a total wreck. Then one day I heard the Salvation Army singing one of the old hymns I had used to hear in my father's church. I went around to their hall although still very skeptical, and there, after listening to their message of hope, I realized how worn and crooked and twisted I was, and turned to them for help. They taught me to have faith in my Creator, and helped me over the crisis of breaking my drug habit. Since then I have touched neither morphine nor whiskey.

"At the time I was wanted in eleven states for my little jobs. When I gave myself up at police headquarters a few days after my conversion, I was promised my freedom if I would give

(Continued on Page 2)

ED CLUB LECTURE

Dr. Henry Neumann, leader of the Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture, will address the Education Club this Thursday, in Room 306. Faculty and students are invited.

A. A. BOARD ELECTS VARSITY MANAGERS

Milt Rabinowitz Elected Football Manager—Bill Prager Succeeds Garvey as Baseball Manager

At the meeting of the A. A. Board last Thursday afternoon Milt Rabinowitz, '24, this year's frosh football manager, was unanimously elected manager of next year's varsity team. Bill Prager was chosen varsity baseball manager for the coming year to take the place of Michael J. Garvey, '24, who found it necessary to resign because of his studies.

Other appointments were that of Miltner, '25, as assistant handball manager, and Walter Jacobs, '25, and Morton Rabinowitz, '25, as assistant cheerleaders. Apropos of this, a motion was passed that the cheerleaders be given uniforms.

Lou Ginsburg, manager of the wrestling team, asked for some junior assistants. For those interested, a detailed notice will soon be posted on the bulletin board.

The basketball games with Franklin and Marshall and Northeastern, listed as tentative, have been definitely chosen. Franklin and Marshall will replace Brooklyn Poly on February 9th and Northeastern will fill Centenary's place on the 23rd.

A proposition was made for a new system of football management in which there would be one varsity manager and two assistant managers, the latter to take charge of the frosh team. The motion was tabled and a Committee will be appointed to consider it and report upon it at the next meeting.

'25 DEBATERS TO ENGAGE N. Y. U. SOPHS

Sophomores Will Argue Against Cancellation of War Debts—Debate To Be Held After Holidays

The '25 debating team is to debate the sophomores of N. Y. U. on Thursday afternoon, January 4. The subject is "Resolved: That the United States Cancel the Allied War Debts." At a meeting of the Debating Squad held last Tuesday evening, it was decided to uphold the negative of the question. The debate will be held in the Great Hall.

Tryouts for this debate will be held this evening in room 222 at 8 P. M. All Sophomores are eligible. Candidates must be prepared to discuss the question.

The Debating Committee, is negotiating for a debate between the Freshman Classes of C. C. N. Y. and N. Y. U. Owing to the length of time necessary to reorganize debating on a permanent basis, there will probably be but one varsity debate this semester, against N. Y. U. In addition to meeting other metropolitan colleges next term, the Varsity orators are to journey south. Although the schedule is not concluded, negotiations are under way for debates with colleges among others, West Virginia, the University of Pennsylvania, and Lafayette.

The Sophomore debate should be one of interest. The subject is one that is receiving much discussion. The team will probably number among its men several experienced debaters.

Dickinson Succumbs To Fast Play of Varsity, Score - 39-27

Fast Playing Lavender Quintet Downs Strong Pennsylvania Five In Keenly Contested Struggle Of Brains Against Brawn

EDELSTEIN SHOOT'S FIFTEEN FOULS AND KLAUBER MAKES SIX BASKETS

Opponents Surprise Crowd By Playing Unusually Fast Game But Are Unable To Keep Pace With Lavender During Second Half.

Once again City College's phenomenally light basketball team scored a decisive victory over heavier and taller opponents. The Dickinson College five were the victims in the Lavender team's second game of the season last Friday evening in the gymnasium by the score of 39-27. The Pennsylvania quintet was evenly matched with the Lavender team with regard to basketball ability but they were unable to keep up with the trying pace set by the smaller men. Both teams played equally well in the first half but the Lavender drew away to its victorious finish in the second period.

ESSAY CONTESTS IN HISTORY ANNOUNCED

Valuable Tremaine and Colonial Dames Prizes Offered For Annual Competition

The opening of competition for prizes in two different contests has been announced by the History Department. The two best essays entered in the competition for "The General Tremaine History Prize" will receive awards of \$150 and \$50 each. "The Colonial Dames of the State of New York" also offer two prizes, \$50 for first place, and a silver medal for second. The essay is to be of 5,000 words or more.

The topic offered by "The Colonial Dames" is "Intellectual Life in the Colonies." All essays for this prize must be handed in to Professor Schuyler not later than noon on Thursday, February 15, 1923. Only those students who are taking or have taken one or more of the History courses numbered 31, 32, 33, 34, 36, and 39 are eligible for the competition.

The subject for the General Tremaine History Prize is "The Causes of the Great Civil War in the United States." Competitors must be enrolled in the Junior or Senior Classes. Manuscripts must be handed in not later than noon on April 16, 1923, and must represent the original unaided work of the contestants. All the essays entered in this contest will be preserved at the college. This essay is limited to between 5,000 and 8,000 words.

Essays in both contests must have bibliographies attached, with a complete list of references. All students who intend to compete should first consult with Professor Mead or Professor Keep before beginning their work.

MEEROPOL, '25, NAMED LAVENDER BOOK HEAD

Abel Meeropol, '25, was appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Lavender Book at the meeting of the Student Council last Friday afternoon. The appointment of Isadore Wittchell, '25, as Business Manager of the handbook was also announced.

The new Editor will begin work immediately. A staff will be named shortly by Meeropol to assist in the preparation of the book.

After the preliminary game between the Freshmen and the Sophomores, the Dickinson team trotted on the floor amid the cheers of the many spectators. A "big Varsity" greeted the appearance of the Lavender five. The team began work in passing and shooting while Milt performed for the spectators by leading cheers. Tom Thorp, the referee, called the captains together for instructions at 9:30 and then signalled for the players to take their positions.

The Pennsylvanians were the first to break the ice when Smith caged a foul. P. Johnson, the Red and White team's strong forward, followed soon after with a neat side-shot. Klauber retaliated when he received a pass from "Jackie" Nadel and sent it through for City College's first tally. The score stood at 11-8 in Dickinson's favor when the team seemed to "find" itself. Salz dribbled the ball to mid-field and made a clean shot which lowered the Red and White lead by two points. The ball was then frozen by Lavender. Klauber sent it to Edelstein who passed to Nadel who gave City College a one point lead.

Wallace, Dickinson's captain and tall center, regained the lead for his team when he dribbled the length of the field and caged the ball. The score stood at unlucky 13-all when Edelstein scored the clinching foul on H. Johnson. "Doc" followed this with successful shots on four successive tries from the foul line. H. Johnson reduced the college's lead to two points by a side court shot, but "Red" sent the Varsity ahead again on a pass from Nadel. The count stood at 19-15 in Lavender's favor when the whistle blew for the end of the first half.

The Varsity defense in the second half was so strong that Wallace was the only Pennsylvanian who placed the ball in the basket, while the home team rolled up seven field goals, four of which were credited to Klauber. Wallace only scored his two goals because he stood head and shoulders above Curran on a jump underneath the basket and it was a simple matter for him to kill the ball on both occasions. The rest of the Dickinson scoring was done by Smith, stocky guard, who did their foul shooting.

The Dickinson men were unable to hold on to the ball for any length of time. A City College man was sure to take it from him no sooner than he got his hands on it. Nadel, Salz, Edelstein and Klauber kept on the run tirelessly, passing the ball back

(Continued on Page 4.)

THE CAMPUS
A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 31. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1922 No. 18

Published semi-weekly, on Tuesday and Friday, during the College year, from the third week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the second, third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the third week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, Main Building
"The accumulation of a fund from the profits... which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities. . . . This corporation is not organized for profit."

The subscription rate is \$2.50 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, ROOM 411, before that date.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Albert H. Aronson, '23 Editor-in-Chief
Samuel Lifschitz, '23 Business Manager
David Beres, '23 News Editor
Bernard J. Katz, '23 Sports Editor
Abel Meeropol, '23 Column Editor
William Stein, '23 Advertising Manager
Isidore Wittchell, '25 Circulation Manager

ASSOCIATE BOARD

Bernard Benjamin, '23 Howard W. Hintz, '25
Nathan Berall, '25

NEWS BOARD

Isidore Zukernick, '23 Samson Z. Sorkin, '25
Saul Sigelschiffer, '24 Charles Epstein, '25
Walter A. Helbig, '24 Meyer J. Berg, '25
Samuel C. Levine, '24 Raymond Schwartz, '25
Sidney A. Fine, '24 Emanuel Feldberg, '25
Irving J. Levy, '24

BUSINESS BOARD

Alvin Hehrus, '25 Michael Helfand, '25
Morris Bentzman, '25 Alexander Grossman, '25
Abraham Jaffe, '25 Sidney Reich, '26
Michael Bernstein, '26

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS

Milton I. Levine, '23 Henry Rogatz, '23

Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, 384 Second Ave., N. Y. C.

Night Editor for this Issue, Bernard Benjamin, '23

THE SIZE OF THE COUNCIL

The proposal that the membership of the Student Council be cut down in order to reduce the body to a working size is one that meets with general approval from the students of the college. One of the reasons for the present low state of the Council is that the body is unwieldy, and the members do not feel the responsibility of their positions. It is hoped that with the new scheme of organization the Council will gain a position corresponding more nearly to its theoretical status in the college. The details of the proposed change have not yet been decided upon and are not particularly important, although it is desirable that only men who have been in the college long enough to understand the workings of the Council and the ideals and spirit of the college should be eligible for membership. The principle of the new amendment is sound.

THE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Complaints have been received for some time back by members of the Student Council and of the Council Employment Committee regarding the operation of the Employment Bureau. The committee, at the direction of the Council, is endeavoring to investigate the matter and find the bases, if any, of the complaints. The cooperation of the student body is essential. Most of the complaints received have been based largely on rumor. Those in possession of the facts should communicate them to the committee so that the abuses, if they exist, may be removed or the management of the Bureau vindicated.

The Menorah Society of the college has presented a petition to the Board of Trustees requesting that a course in Hebrew be added to the curriculum. More than fifty colleges in the country have such courses. The cultural value of Hebrew is universally recognized, and since student demand for the courses is attested by the lengthy petition, and what is more significant, by the hundred odd students who have registered for the Menorah courses given during lunch hour without credit, the Board of Trustees should take action in the matter.

The basketball team by its showing in its first two games showed that it is worthy of Lavender tradition in the sport and that it has a glorious future ahead.

Gargoyles

Headline: Seeks Mates For 150 Odalisques Of Harem Ex-Sultan Left Behind.

"It ought not be difficult to find husbands or help-mates for these women," said a palace functionary today. "They were all selected for their beauty, youth and figure. They have matchless complexions, dark eyes and long chestnut hair. All of them are very religious, faithful and affectionate."

No further comment is needed. We would advise the Student Council to take up the matter immediately.

A hundred and fifty maids,
But no one to cherish and love them,
With dark eyes and rich chestnut braids,
A hundred and fifty maids—
Affection that flows in cascades—
A hundred and fifty maids,
Why pray to the heaven above them
For some one to cherish and love them.

CUPID'S I. D. R.

(For holiday parties, week-end soirees and Webb Room Soirees.)

To Fire By Volley
1. Ready 2. Aim 3. Fire.

At the command ready, turn the key in the lock for safety, at the command aim, raise the chin with both hands and support the head firmly against the hollow of the right shoulder, right thumb grasping the nape of the neck, head horizontal, left hand behind the seventh vertebra. Incline the head slightly forward, and a little to the right, cheek against cheek, left eye closed, right eye gazing steadily so as to perceive the object aimed at.

At the command fire press the lips without deranging the aim.

To Fire At Will

1. Fire at will.

Each man independently of the others comes to the ready, aims carefully and deliberately and fires, continuing firing until ordered to suspend or cease firing.

To increase or decrease the rate of fire in progress, the instructor shouts: Faster (Slower).

The instructor explains briefly each movement, first executing it himself, if practicable. He requires the recruits to take the proper positions unassisted and does not touch them for the purpose of correcting them, except when they are unable to correct themselves. He avoids keeping them too long at the same movement, although each should be understood before passing to another. He exacts by degrees the desired precision and uniformity.

In order that all may advance as rapidly as their abilities permit, the recruits are grouped according to proficiency as instruction progresses. Those who lack aptitude and quickness are separated from the others and placed under experienced drill masters.

Fire discipline implies the exact execution of orders and careful observance of instruction relating to the use of the kiss and conduct in action. It implies care in sight-setting, firm aim, squeeze, constant observation of the enemy, close attention to the leader, independent increase in the rate of fire when target becomes favorable, cessation of fire when the enemy disappears, and economy in ammunition. It also implies that when the fire control of leaders becomes impracticable, each man will act on his own initiative and select sight-setting and target independency. To stimulate the initiative of skirmishers, frequent exercises in which leaders are lacking should be carried out.

In offense, when the target disappears behind cover, platoon leaders suspend fire, prepare their platoons to fire upon the point where it is expected to reappear, and greet its appearance instantly with vigorous fire.

The leader must be careful not to curtail the initiative of his subordinates by unnecessary interference. Arms should be inspected during exceptionally fierce engagements.

For convenience of reference, ranges are classified as follows:

- 1 to 2 inches close range
- 2 to 4 inches mid range
- 4 to 8 inches long range

Length of sofa—distant range.

The Target

Where practicable, the captain distributes the objective among his platoons at the initial firing position. Blonds should be taken at close range, brunettes at long range and all others at mid-range.

To Dismiss the Company

Being in line with no intervals, the aunt, uncle or some relative directs the first sergeant: Dismiss the company. The ladies fall out—of the gentlemen's laps. The aunt, uncle or some relative moves 6 paces in front of the center of the company or leading guest, bows, faces toward the company, and commands: 1. Inspection. 2. Arms. 3. Replace. 4. Arms. 5. Dismissed.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of the Campus:

For years the students of the college have been suffering from the lack of a library and suitable study hall. Because they have had no way of changing the conditions, they have endured the woeful lack of room in the present study hall (making pitiful attempts to use the alcoves, hall benches and the Great Hall as substitute places of study.)

The college librarian, confronted with the problem of putting many times as many books into the stack room as it was meant to contain, has used every inch of available space into which to pack the volumes. At that he has had to pick out the books less in demand and many that are valuable as the heritages of past generations to hide them away in "in storage."

A few years ago, the first definite step towards the alleviation of these conditions was taken when the "Library fund" was founded. As the funds grew, the various classes were encouraged by the thought that our crying needs in this direction were soon to be satisfied by the erection of a model library.

Last Thursday, a collection was made for a library fund, the Louvain Library Fund. I wonder how many City College men felt the bitter irony in being asked to give to another, what we ourselves so sadly need. To think that the authorities of the college, who should be working heart and soul towards the fulfillment of our own needs, should even allow an outside agency into the college to actually compete with them!

The Louvain Library Fund has interested the entire world—it will surely be over-subscribed.

What prospects have we, at present, of ever obtaining our library? Yet, we find it possible to help Louvain. What wonderful self-abnegation, charity, virtue! Yet I do not appreciate it—for we were merely stampeded into giving by a clever, emotional appeal—though I do not for a moment mean to minimize or detract from the seriousness of the chapel speaker's remarks.

I can only see in the entire affair a challenge to our College authorities. The Louvain Fund succeeded in getting the world's help and in getting into City College. Will our library fund authorities succeed in getting New York City's help and our alumni's interest—I know the student body is ready to answer every appeal wholeheartedly—so that our library should not have to remain much longer an idle dream?

Sincerely yours,
SAMUEL C. LEVINE '24.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS BANQUET AT TRIANON

Last Saturday evening, December 9, the Newman Club of the college held an informal dinner for its members and friends. Several members of the Faculty attended the affair which was held at the Petit Trianon, 59th Street and Seventh Avenue. The few after-dinner speeches that were delivered proved to be very interesting. The Reverend J. F. Riley will address the Newman Club next Thursday, at its regular meeting in room 14.

JUNIOR CLASS HOLDS WEBB ROOM SOIREE

The class of 1924 held a successful soiree in the Webb Room last Friday evening. A large audience crowded the room to capacity. A three-piece "darkey" jazz band provided music for the juniors and their friends.

'25 SECRETARY RESIGNS

Isidore Mitchell resigned as secretary of the February, 1925 class, and as chairman of the Peace Banquet Committee last Friday. No reason was assigned for his action.

MENORAH PLANS XMAS TRIP TO WASHINGTON

The Menorah Society is planning to take advantage of the Christmas holidays in a manner somewhat different from the usual type of Christmas activities. The Society intends to take a trip to Washington, D. C. most likely in the form of a Sunday excursion. All those interested are urged to visit the Menorah alcove at once in order to decide upon definite arrangements.

Those members who have not yet received their November Journals are asked to drop a note to the officers, in the alcove, in order that the matter may receive prompt attention.

GERMAN LITERATURE COURSE IS OFFERED

The German Department is offering a new course for the coming semester, German 13. It will be a course in German literature. It will not however, be put on the schedule until elected by a sufficient number of students to warrant the organization of a class.

DEAN KLAPPER WRITES FIRST BOOK OF SERIES

Prof. Klapper, Dean of the School of Education, recently completed the first book of a two-volume series on the "Teaching of English," for McMillan and Co. The work will be put on sale soon. The author treats the subject from the viewpoint of the school-child, as opposed to that of the teacher.

PROF. HECKMAN GIVING TEACHERS NEW COURSE

Professor Heckman of the Department of Education is at the present time giving a course to teachers of this school district on the use and interpretation of psychological tests. This work is being done in order to prepare teachers to make scientific selections of their pupils on the basis of mental tests. When the work is completed the results will be used in the classification of schoolchildren into rapid, normal and slow groups.

DR. NICHOLS TO SPEAK TO GEO CLUB FRIDAY

D. H. Nichols, Editor of the Geological Survey will address the Geological Society on Friday. The lecture will take place in Room 315 at 4 P. M.

Dr. Nichols is a noted Canadian explorer, having travelled extensively through Western Canada and Alaska. He will talk on "The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes," which is a curious section of Alaska containing many geological novelties.

PROF. OVERSTREET TO ADDRESS CENTER

Professor Harry Allen Overstreet, of the Department of Philosophy, will speak at the Jewish Center on Ave I and E 13th St. Brooklyn, this evening. The subject will be "The Training of the Mind."

EVERETT WHEELER TO ADDRESS CIVIC CLUB

Everett P. Wheeler, noted author and lawyer, and a graduate of the class of '56, will address the Civic Club on December 22. The subject of his talk will be "Industrial Democracy."

As a lawyer, Mr. Wheeler has had the opportunity to become intimately acquainted with industrial organization here and has written on a wide variety of subjects.

LAVENDER BOOK

All candidates for the Business Board of Lavender Book should see Reginald Moss, '25, in the Campus office, immediately after Chapel Thursday.

ED CLUB HEARS HOSIC ON PROJECT METHOD

Columbia Professor Says that Teacher's True Duty Is to Direct Pupil's Activities

Before an audience which overflowed Room 304 last Thursday noon, Professor James F. Hosic of Teachers' College, Columbia spoke on "The Project Method" under the auspices of the Education Club. Only this new, "human" type of teaching, he said, is adapted to the needs of practical life.

Professor Hosic defined the project method as "learning in pursuit of ends," a system which concerns primarily the pupil and not the teacher. "Any case of intelligence facing a new situation is a project," declared the speaker. "This applies not only to teaching, but to everything purposive in life. It is, of course, especially valuable in pedagogy, where it is essential to get the pupil's heart in his work."

"The project method means greater desire on the child's part for participation in the work, greater opportunity for such participation, and the ability to place responsibility upon the pupils themselves. You see, we are concerned with life and the problems of living, and only secondarily with formal education."

A lesson under the project method consists of the selection of a goal, the planning of a method of approach, the execution of the activity, and the passing of final judgment upon the success of the undertaking. Any teacher who restricts the pupils' share in the execution, is like a waiter who himself eats all but one of the courses in a meal. And yet at least 75% of American teaching is just such formal quizzing upon text-book lessons."

Professor Hosic denied that the project method was wasteful of time, insisting on the contrary that under the plan he advocated, a year's work could be completed in three months. "The pupils help, instead of resist the teacher," he explained. In reply to questions, the speaker declared that the project method, while primarily for the elementary schools, could be successfully applied to high schools and colleges.

Y.M.C.A. HEARS ADDRESS BY FORMER CRIMINAL

(Continued from Page 1)
away the whereabouts of my pals. I refused, and after a third degree and eleven months in the hospital after that, I was sent to Montana, where I was sentenced to forty years imprisonment. However, this was cut to five years, because of model behavior. No sooner was I out than I was rearrested and sent to Denver, where I was sentenced to another twenty. So it continued, until I had served terms in every one of the eleven states in which I was wanted. The total number of years to which I was sentenced was 368; of this I served twenty-one.

"When I was finally set free for the last time, I made my way to New York, where I got a job as riveter. I devoted my evenings to welfare work, especially the salvaging of drug wrecks. I come into contact with all elements of the criminal world—and let me tell you boys that not all criminals are men of no education. Many a college man has found his way into the underworld, either because he drifted there, or because of natural criminal tendencies. But it's no use, boys, it always pays to keep straight. Take it from me, who was through it all, from all its rewards to all its punishments, all its misery and depravity, there is nothing to be gained by being crooked. How I envy you for your youth! What a different path I would choose now that I know."

At the end of his talk, which lasted for an hour and a half, Mr. Haines was generously applauded, and genuine feeling was shown by the boys as they shook hands with him on passing out of the room. The entire Y was invited to visit the Bowery Y. M. C. A., where Mr. Haines is carrying on his work of salvaging drug wrecks.

"The Nat... the experts... of sport, as... lightweight... some husky... man system!... the genius w... wins champi... formidable t... Nat Holm... system, is n... record and... achieve in a... letic career... famous old... side. Here... ball and base... take pride i... from which... lence of Sew... window on... school buildi... hundred feet.

At the Hig... Holman was... played a fine... as a baseball... basketball tea... vividly reme... his own scho... both guards... ordered to sti... about the ot... less, Nat cag... 1915 he wa... school and... where he pla... undefeated d... Only four y... playing "big... 1919 and 192... ern League i... Germantown... ship. In th... played with... probably the... tion ever asse... quintet Holm... outstanding s... Original C... champions o... either forward... of the oppo... recognized by... best all-arou... at present.

Nat Holma... with City Col... he turned o... trimmed Pr... established a... best eleven... Unfortunately... the College a... In the fall o... C. C. N. Y.

BEGIN SELECTION FOR

'24 Class... Banquet... Booklet... Tickets for... been put on... cove. Subsc... event of the... Week, which... evening, Dec... Commodore... in the Junior... be informal... three dollars... Plans for... final stages... will be sec... music. Pres... Brownson, ... have been in... occasion.

Tickets ha... for the annu... Offer's Rest... ticket is \$1... tainers will... members of... The Theat... nity decid... Party on Fri... Theatre, wh... the perform... Movies."

Tickets are... for by Dec. 1... reservation

NAT HOLMAN, SUPER COACH

Story of Foremost Basketball Mentor

—000—

"The Nat Holman system!" So say the experts, the wise ones, the solons of sport, as a Lavender quintet of lightweight midgets plays around some husky opponent. The Nat Holman system! What is it and who is the genius who evolves a system that wins championships and turns out formidable teams year after year?



"NAT"

Nat Holman, the mind behind the system, is not yet thirty, but he has a record and a reputation that few men achieve in an entire lifetime. His athletic career began at P. S. 62, the famous old institution on the East side. Here Holman played basketball and baseball. East Side lads still take pride in pointing out the spot from which Nat drove a ball over the fence of Seward Park and through a window on the fourth floor of the school building, a drive of about four hundred feet.

At the High School of Commerce, Holman was an all-around star. He played a fine game of soccer, starred as a baseball pitcher, and was a whole basketball team in himself. The writer vividly remembers a game between his own school and Commerce, when both guards of the former team were ordered to stick to Holman and forget about the other forward. Nevertheless, Nat caged four or five goals. In 1915 he was graduated from high school and entered Savage Institute where he played on a team that was undefeated during the entire season. Only four years later Holman was playing "big league" basketball. In 1919 and 1920 he led the strong Eastern League in scoring and helped the Germantown five win the championship. In the latter year Nat also played with the N. Y. Whirlwinds, probably the greatest court aggregation ever assembled. On this brilliant quintet Holman was undoubtedly the outstanding star. Now, he is with the Original Celtics, the recognized champions of the world. He plays either forward or guard as the strength of the opposition demands and is recognized by those who know, as the best all-around courtman in the game at present.

Nat Holman first became identified with City College sports in 1917, when he turned out a soccer team that trimmed Princeton and Yale and established a reputation as one of the best eleven in intercollegiate circles. Unfortunately, soccer did not thrive at the College and was soon abandoned. In the fall of 1919, Joe Deering left C. C. N. Y. to coach the Columbia

basketball teams and Nat became his successor. Since then City College has won a high place among the elite of the court. Last year, Nat turned out what was probably his best team, a quintet which twice defeated Princeton, intercollegiate champions, and easily captured the Metropolitan title. The genial mentor is now working on his hardest problem—how to get a team that averages one hundred and forty pounds through a successful season. St. Francis and Dickinson will testify that he is headed for success.

Yet it is not so much his success as a coach that has made Holman, probably the most popular man in City College. It is more the way he entered into and worked with the spirit of C. C. N. Y. Nat has become part of the College, as much a part as any student or graduate. He is not a coach who shows up, does his day's work, draws his pay, and is through—he is always working for the College.

His personality has been a prominent factor in his success. Nat is always smiling, always genial. And he knows men, too. Watch him during a practice scrimmage. See how he knows whom to drive and whom to coax along, whom to "haul out" and whom to coddle along.

Watch him as he snaps out some of the phrases which have become famous in City College history. "Give it to him so he knows he's got it." "Take that down the locker room with you, boy." "You're not playing aggressive basketball." And you'll understand why Nat Holman is regarded as the best coach in intercollegiate circles.

RADICAL CHANGES IN SWIMMING PROGRAM

Elimination Of Plunge And Addition Of Two New Events Affect Colleges—Varsity Schedules Issued

Ever since the entrance of the United States into the Olympic games pressure has been brought to bear upon the members of the Inter-collegiate Swimming League to reorganize their program so as to strengthen their weak points.

In accordance with the wishes of the American Olympic Committee, at a special meeting of the League, held at the Yale Club on December 2, many radical changes were instituted in the swimming program.

The obsolete plunge for distance has been eliminated and in its place, the 150-yard back-stroke swim has been placed. The 220-yard endurance test has been increased to a 440-yard swim.

Another event which marks the progressive spirit of the League, is the addition of the 200-yard breast-stroke race. Undoubtedly, these new rules will greatly affect the League members, in the initial season of their installation.

At present there is nothing to warrant an opinion as to what extent Lavender will be affected. Rumor has it that Coach McCormick has two dark horses ready to surprise the loyal supporters by their dexterity in the breast and back stroke, respectively. The elimination of the plunge comes as a blessing to the team. Never has the College been able to cope with their rivals in that event. The increase to the 440-yard endurance test necessitates a great deal of hard work on the part of the long distance men. However as the Varsity men are striving industriously and with determination, this increase should be of no consequence.

As far as the other members of the league are concerned, Princeton suffers the most. They have a sophomore who at present, can equal the 75 foot plunge record. Chances for the Tiger to make up for this loss in either of the two additions are not very bright but many prospects are being drilled for the events. Yale suffers the least of all. All her men are stars in the aquatic sport and adept in all its branches. Columbia and Pennsylvania are seriously affected only in the 440-yd race.

The College swimming season opens on the evening of December 15th with the University of Pennsylvania as the opponent. Both teams are primed for this meet in which the new events will go into effect for the first time.

The complete schedule:—
Dec. 15, U. of P. at home.
Jan. 12, Princeton U. at home.
Jan. 19th, Yale U. at home.
Feb. 9th, Yale U. at New Haven.
Feb. 16th, Columbia U. at home.
Feb. 22, Princeton U. at Princeton.
March 2nd, U. of P. at Penn.
March 21st, Columbia at Columbia.

CHANGES IN SCHEDULE

Three changes have been announced in the basketball schedule as follows: The game with Brooklyn Poly, scheduled for February 10th, has been cancelled. Franklin and Marshall will appear on the 9th, in place of the engineers. Northeastern has been substituted for Centenary College on the 23rd.

VARSITY WRESTLERS HAVE HARD SCHEDULE

To Engage Columbia At End Of Month In First Meet—Entries Still Uncertain

The Varsity wrestling team will open its season against the strong Columbia aggregation in the latter's gymnasium on December 20. The Columbia matmen are reputed to be the best in the East but the Lavender wrestlers should give them a close fight.

The entries for the first match are still very much in doubt. Captain Bialo and Michaelis will probably be the 125 and 135 pound representatives but Falkenburg, Ferber and Cares have a good chance to displace them. Finkel is the likely entry for the 145 pound class as is Wolf in the 158 pound group. There is an urgent need for more heavy men for the team. Gray, Spitz, and Rifkin have shown up the best so far and two of these three will enter the 175 and unlimited class matches.

Manager Ginsberg has booked matches with Temple University of Philadelphia, Stevens and Brooklyn Poly. Matches are pending with Rensselaer and Brown.

Stevens will meet the Varsity in two matches, one in New York and the other in Hoboken. Last term the Varsity broke even in their two matches with the engineers.

There is practice daily in the wrestling room and all candidates should report there. Evening practice is also held at 7.30 each night.

FRESHMAN SWIMMERS ROUNDING INTO FORM

Yearlings Improving Rapidly—Schedule Is Being Completed and Will Be Announced Shortly

The freshman swimming team, under the tutelage of Coach McCormick is coming along in great style and bids fair to make a creditable showing this season. The men are eager and working hard and are improving rapidly.

The most promising members of the squad are Beal, a Brookline, Mass. product, who can flash the 50-yard in good time; Warrall, a former T.H.H. star, who gives promise of being a crack diver as well as a dependable 100 yard entry; Patrick, Hess, and Kalish.

The freshmen have already beaten the Sophs, but have lost to T. H. H. The setback at the hands of the latter was not unexpected, however, the Harris aggregation is one of the leaders in the P. S. A. L. League.

Manager Conklin is completing his schedule, and expects to announce it shortly. As usual the city's leading high school teams will be met.

Practice is held three times a week as in the past.

FROSH WIN ATHLETIC BANNER FROM RIVALS

(Continued from Page 1)

Then the sophs began to battle and staged a beautiful little rally, Katz and Cohen bringing the crowd up with neat goals. Mason was put back into the game and got loose just in time to score the winning basket for '26. Sieghardt, Mason and Levitt starred for the plebs while Pannemensky, Katz and Cohen played brilliant ball for the second-year men.

The line-up:—
'26 (15) '25 (13)
Sieghardt L. F. Katz
Adler R. F. Boyosky
Mason C. Brauer
Levitt R. G. Pannemensky
Plaut L. G. M. Cohen

Goals from foul, Sieghardt (8), Pannemensky, (3).
Goals from field, Levitt (2), Pannemensky (1) Katz (2), Flattau (1), Brauer, (1), Cohen (1) Mason (1).
Substitutions:—
'25—Weissberg for Boyosky, Halpern for Katz, Isaacs for Weissberg, Silverstein for Cohen, Bongiorno for Halpern and Katz for Bongiorno.
'26—Towbin for Adler, Solomon for Plaut, Flattau for Mason, Goldberg for Levitt, Mason for Flattau, Levitt for Goldberg.
Referee—Tom Thorp, Columbia, Umpire—Hastings, Cornell.

TWO elements are required to promote a successful concern. One is a desire on the part of the management to please its patrons. The other is the good will of the clientele.

The Students' Lunch Room desires to serve the best interests of the students and requests their co-operation.

J. H. HAMMOND, Manager.

All Foods purchased from well-known dealers in First Class Products

College Lunch

473 W. 140th St.

East of Amsterdam Ave.

Club Lunches

45c. & 25c.

WE CATER TO FRAT

AND

CLUB DINNERS

All Home Cooking.

Choice of a Career

From the Yale News

THE NINETY-FOUR

Someone, probably an insurance agent, was quoted recently as saying that from the mass of one hundred college graduates one individual only rose to the Polo and butler class, perilously near the top of the financial ladder. Five others became comfortably off and found themselves after twenty years at the small yacht and chauffeur stage. The other ninety-four presumably congregate in the great section of the American people who drive their own Buicks to the golf club. In other words, dreaming about being a rich man is one thing, and making the grade is "something else again."

Yet the ninety-four presumably work just as hard as the sumptuous six. Their business is the axis on which a small and uninteresting world revolves. They have become devotees of the dollar and when that fickle deity deserts, have nowhere else to turn. Jammed in a dull, straight rut of business they can never leave the road and jump the fence into finer fields of life. This, then, is the portion of ninety-four men out of every hundred now on the campus.

The answer to the problem lies in the proper choice of a career.

Between now and Commencement we shall have something to offer on the subject of "Careers." Watch for the space with the Famous Signature.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Photographs Are Now Being Taken. Seniors Should See Moe Fass Immediately

Have you a little Mike in your home?

THE 1923 MICROCOSM

The College Annual
Subscriptions \$2.50

BEGIN SELLING TICKETS FOR '24 JUNIOR WEEK

'24 Class Puts Subscriptions For Banquet And Prom on Sale—Booklet To Be Out Friday

Tickets for the Junior Prom have been put on sale in the 1924 class alcove. Subscriptions for the feature event of the annual Junior Festival Week, which is to be held on Tuesday evening, December 26, at the Hotel Commodore, will be on sale daily in the Junior alcove. The affair will be informal. The price per ticket is three dollars and fifty cents.

Plans for the Prom are now in the final stages. A high class jazz band will be secured to provide dance music. President Mezes, and Deans Brownson, Robinson, and Klapper have been invited as guests for the occasion.

Tickets have also been put on sale for the annual banquet to be held at Offer's Restaurant. The price per ticket is \$1.50. High class entertainers will be secured to amuse the members of the class.

The Theatre Committee has definitely decided to hold its Theatre Party on Friday, Dec. 22 at the Cort Theatre, where the class will attend the performance of "Mertan of the Movies."

Tickets are \$2.20 and must be paid for by Dec. 15, in order to make special reservations.

RS HOSIC DIRECT METHOD

Says that Teach. Is to Direct Activities

... which over- last Thursday mes F. Hosic of Columbia spoke, on "d" under the au- tion Club. Only type of teaching, to the needs of

efined the project g in pursuit of ch concerns pri- not the teacher. nee facing a new t," declared the ies not only to ything purposive ource, especially y, where it is pupil's heart in

d means greater part for partici- reater opportuni- and the possibi- lity upon You see, we e and the prob- only secondarily n.

project method ion of a goal, od of approach, ctivity, and the ment upon the ertaking. Any he pupils' share e a waiter who e of the courses t least 75% of ust such formal ok lessons." niced that the asteful of time. ary that under a year's work three months. ead of resist ed.

s, the speaker method, while entary schools, plied to high

ADDRESS CRIMINAL

Page 1) of my pals. I rd degree and the hospital to Montana. to forty years r, this was use of model as I out than nt to Denver. d to another l, until I had one of the was wanted. ars to which 58; of this l

set freg for way to New b as riveter. th welfare ing of drug ctact with all world—and that not all o education. is found his d, either be- r because of es. But it's pays to keep ne, who was s rewards to its misery othing to be d. How I h! What a choose now

which lasted Mr. Haines, and genui- y the boys ith him on The entire Bowery Y. es is carry- aging drug

PROF. COSTA TALKS ON GABRIELLE D'ANNUNZIO

Noted Poet, Soldier and "Man of Action" Discussed at Circolo Dante Meeting.

Professor Arbib-Costa addressed the Circolo Dante Alighieri last Thursday, speaking on the romantic figure of Gabrielle D'Annunzio. Treating his subject in a sympathetic and admiring manner, he succeeded in drawing an attractive picture of his countryman.

At the early age of nineteen, D'Annunzio published his first book of verse, "Primavera," which was widely acclaimed by Italy's foremost critics as a very promising work, because of its youthful spirit.

The declaration of war in 1914, found Italy taking the stand of a neutral. Some months later, at the celebration of Garibaldi's birthday in May, D'Annunzio delivered the greatest speech of his career. He so inflamed the young blood of the nation and brought such pressure to bear upon the Government, that Italy entered the war two weeks afterward.

At the age of fifty-one, he entered the Army, in the aviation corps. At the close of the War, when the delegates of the warring nations were negotiating a peace treaty, and the ultimate fate of the Port of Fiume was in doubt, D'Annunzio astounded the world by hurling defiance at the organized Allied Powers and at his own government. He invaded Fiume with a band of armed followers, and ruled undisputed for a year and a half.

Soon after this D'Annunzio retired from the public eye, closing a most picturesque career. Although his private life was far from stainless, D'Annunzio will long be remembered by his many admirers for his artistic creations as an author and his romantic career.

PROF. SCOTT SPEAKS ON INSECT COMEDY

Milton I. Levine Also Delivers Illustrated Talk on "Social Life of Ant"

Last Thursday the Bio Club held another of the congenial meetings for which it has become noted. While the members and other interested students sipped tea and munched cookies, Professor Scott delivered a talk on the insect comedy, "The World We Live In." The professor gave another interpretation to this delightful play, in addition to the common conception of the comedy as an allegory on human life. He saw in it a means of raising the importance of the insect world. This much despised class of animals, said the professor, is now being introduced to the people as being subject to the same instincts. After an entertaining synopsis of the play, Dr. Scott spent some moments on the famous ant scene.

"Besides being a satire on war, the scene by showing the intensely communistic and mutually helpful work of the ants, has a lesson to the human race well worth following."

The next speaker Milton I. Levine, '23, then continued the discussion by giving a talk on "The Social Life of Ants," illustrated by slides loaned by the Museum of Natural History.

The male ant, he explained, is useful only for breeding, the females acting as warriors, workers, nurses. Various forms of ant hills including some six to eight feet high, found in Brazil, were shown. Ants are willing to die, if necessary, in defense of their community and their sole purpose in life is service to the community. The human manner in which these insects nurse their young was graphically shown by the slides. In spite of the interference of the recitation bell, Levine was urged to complete his talk by those who found it possible to remain.

Co-eds Earn Way
More than 300 coeds at the University of Wisconsin are earning money toward their support at that institution.

CHEM SOCIETY HEARS TALK ON VITAMINES

The Baskerville Chemical Society was addressed last Wednesday by Dr. Charles Hoffman, of the Ward Baking Company, on the subject of vitamins. Dr. Hoffman is supervising chemist of the research products department of the Ward Baking Company; the subject of his lecture was the story of the research work of his company, especially of the work done in producing the new "Vitovim" bread.

The first steps in the research which resulted in "Vitovim" bread were taken in the laboratory of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, in Pittsburgh. It was there that Dr. Robert Kennedy Duncan found that the water used in making bread in the different cities in which the Ward company has plants had very important effects on the quality of the bread produced. This was due to the various minerals which are dissolved in the water; the task set was to determine what minerals were needed for the proper gestation of the dough. A mixture of mineral salts was found which would give the desired effect; a standard water for baking bread was thus fixed upon. This product was adopted by the Ward Baking Company and at the death of Dr. Duncan, it was decided to perpetuate his name by calling the new product Arkady, after his initials, R. K. D.

Arkady not only standardizes the water used in baking but it is also a yeast food, and makes it possible for bakers to make a saving of fifty per cent on the yeast and two to four per cent on flour.

Copies of the Ward publication on "The Story of Our Research Products" were distributed at the meeting.

CITY TO FIGHT SUIT FOR PAY BY COLLEGE

Refuses To Agree To Salary Schedule Which Is Claimed To Be Too High

The city has refused to pay the salary schedules of City College and Hunter, and has filed answers in the proceedings which the latter have begun. The following is an extract from the New York Times of yesterday:

Answers were filed in the Supreme Court yesterday by the City of New York in the mandamus suits by City College and Hunter College to compel the city to pay the salary schedules adopted by the institutions, in which the members of the Board of Estimate assert that the trustees of these colleges have approved schedules "at a sum materially higher than are paid at other institutions of learning throughout the United States, such as Harvard, Yale, Columbia and Princeton."

The answer of the board of Estimate says:

"If the courts hold that the Legislature has superseded the local authorities in the City of New York by the acts upon which Hunter College and City College rely in these proceedings, and the Bronx Parkway Commission relies in the proceedings brought by it; and the requisitions of Hunter College and City College and the Bronx Parkway Commission, however fanciful and however improvident, must be met under the terms of such statutes, the necessary effect will be to deprive local authorities of the power to provide adequate police and fire protection. It will also deprive them of the power to properly provide for the maintenance of public health, the cleaning of the city streets, a sufficient supply of pure and wholesome water, the care of dependent poor, the sick, the aged and infirm, and other responsibilities cast upon the City of New York."

The city authorities state that at the time the legislation under which the salary schedules were adopted was passed, the City of New York had reached the limit of taxation, and because the debt limit had been reached the City had to issue certificates of indebtedness for \$7,000,809 of the amount needed for educational purposes. The answer continues:

"This condition had resulted from the passage by the Legislature in 1919 and 1920 of various acts amending the education law increasing salaries to be paid in educational institutions maintained in the City of New York, and by further legislation in 1921—such as

DICKINSON LOSES TO VARSITY FIVE. 39-27

(Continued from Page 1)
and forth with speed and accuracy. When the score stood at 39-27 Coach Holman sent in the entire second team. The subs were able to keep the ball in their hands for the remaining two minutes of play, and kept Dickinson from scoring.

Edelstein gave an excellent exhibition of foul shooting. He scored fifteen out of seventeen attempts at the basket as against thirteen out of twenty-three scored by his opponent. Klauber rolled up six field goals, the largest number tallied by a Lavender man in one game in a long while. The goals cannot really be credited to "Red" alone because he would have been unable to score a single time were it not for the cooperation of the other men. Little Frank Salz put the ball through three times while the other men shot one each. "Jackie" Nadel played one of his finest games.

The game with Columbia next Saturday promises to be a close one. The Blue and White team defeated the strong Rutgers combination last Saturday, 24-22. Columbia, like Dickinson, has a much larger and much heavier team than City College.

The entire Morningside five was present at Friday night's game and took away a good impression of the Lavender team.

The line-up:
Salz l. f. H. Johnson
Nadel r. f. P. Johnson
Curran c. (Capt.) Wallace
Klauber (capt.) l. g. Smith
Edelstein r. g. Irvin
Substitutions: C. C. N. Y. Beinhardt for Klauber, Perlman for Salz, Palitz for Nadel. Match for Edelstein, Heynick for Curran. Dickinson—Loucks for P. Johnson, Kline for Irwin.

Field goals—Klauber (6) Salz (3) Nadel, Curran and Edelstein, one each. Wallace (4) H. Johnson (2) and P. Johnson (1).

Foul goals—Edelstein, 15 out of 17; Smith, 13 out of 23.
Referee—Tom Thorp, Columbia. Umpire—Hastings, Cornell. Time of periods—20 minutes.

GEOLOGY CLUB DELAYS HIKE TO CEDAR LAKE

The two day hike of the Geology Club to Cedar Lake, has been postponed till a later date. The inclement weather made it impossible for the geologists to undertake their field work.

relied upon by petitions herein—as a consequence of which the amount required to meet such liabilities was increased approximately \$36,000,000 a year.

The answers assert that the two colleges have power to charge fees, and suggest that they raise the money needed in this manner instead of by recourse to the city treasury.

JOHN RAGAN'S "That's All"

Fellows

Visit the Soda Fountain at the corner drug store at Amsterdam Avenue and 140th St. for your home made delicious sandwiches and tasty sodas.

NORTH AFRICA SUBJECT OF PROF. SAINT-FELIX

On Thursday, December 7, Professor Saint-Felix, of the department of Romance Languages, delivered a lecture in French, on "North Africa." The address was supplemented by slide illustrations.

"Northern Africa is divided into three important sections," said the professor, "Tunis, Morocco, and Algeria. South of these divisions lies the great Sahara Desert. Scientists have been led to believe that this vast stretch of waste land was once a large ocean because of the many skeletons of sea animals found buried deep in its sands."

"Ancient Carthage once was the hated commercial rival of the glorious Roman Empire," stated the professor, "The latter refused to share its importance with the Carthaginians and jealously destroyed their city. After the fall of the Empire, the Vandals built a kingdom near the site of the ruined city. Later the Arabs entered the country bringing with them Mohammedanism."

"Algiers is a modern city where people of all nationalities meet," continued the professor, "It is the melting pot of Africa. The University of Algiers is an up-to-date institution having all the modern scientific and academic schools."

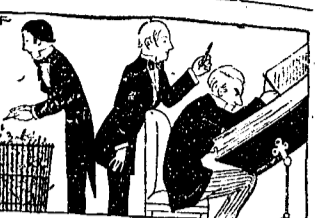
"But the country outside of the city," according to the professor, "is inhabited by a people who still cling to the ancient customs of their forefathers. They have refused to adopt modern standards."

Prof. Saint-Felix concluded his lecture by explaining a series of slides, illustrating the customs, habits, and dress of the people of northern Africa.

PROF. REDMOND SPEAKS AT TEACHERS' MEETING

Professor Daniel Redmond of the Public Speaking Department, read a paper before the convention of New York State Public Speaking and Oral English Teachers, held at Syracuse last week. This topic was, "What Can Public Speaking and Oral Eng-

lish Teachers Do Toward the Correction of Speech Defects?" This convention was held in conjunction with a general convention of all the teachers of New York State.



Beating Old Man Webster

Noah Webster became famous when he wrote 70,000 words

Ingersoll Pencil

carries in its magazine 15 double length leads with a writing mileage of 540,000 words.

It requires a new lead only once for every 36,000 written words and is so simply constructed that it always works. Will not clog at the point.

The GIFT—shown here—of Rolled Gold \$3.00. In Rolled Silver \$1.00.

See this and other models at your stationery or cooperative store.

Ingersoll Redipoint Co., Inc. Wm. H. Ingersoll, Pres. 461 Fourth Ave., New York City



Sack Suits

Conservative three and four-button models made of selected materials, among which are Imported English Tweeds—Herringbones—Scotch Homespun and Domestic solid-color and mixture weaves.

Ready for wear or tailored to your measure

Prices: \$35 to \$45

CUSTOM-MADE DINNER COATS WITH TROUSERS, \$50

Banks Inc.

562 Fifth Ave. New York
(Entrance on 46th St.)
Operated by College Men

Tel. Audubon 1288
TERKER'S HUNGARIAN RESTAURANT (Home made Cooking)
Frat and Class Dinners a Specialty
543 West 145th St.
Near Broadway New York City

THE LIBERTY

Restaurant and Rotisserie

—000—
136th Street and Broadway
Special Luncheon 50c. Students Welcome

The Wind Blowing Shivers Up Your Back?

That's a sign you had better invest in one of our college-styled overcoats.

They're as good as our suits.

\$27.50 to \$42.50

Manufactured by **NAT. LUXENBERG**
40 E. 14th Street

"Open until 9 P. M. Thursday Evenings."

Let Fatima smokers tell you

—and after all, what other cigarette is so highly respected by so many men?

FATIMA CIGARETTES

At its new low price—Fatima is making literally thousands of new friends.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.