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The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY
College of the City of New York

VARSDITY
vs. BROWN
Saturday in Gym

Vol. 31. — No. 20.

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1922.

Price Six Cents

WATER POLO TEAM WINS INITIAL DUEL

Game Hotly Contested — Issue
Decided in Last Minute
of Play

DONDERO HIGH SCORER WITH TWENTY POINTS

Collins Shines For Penn—Captain
Shapiro and Tannenbaum
Play Well for Lavender

The Varsity water-polo team scored a victory in the first game of the Intercollegiate League season, last Friday night, when it took the measure of the representatives of the University of Pennsylvania, by the score of 31-21. The contest was one of the closest and most exciting yet seen, in the College pool. The issue was not decided until the last few minutes of play, the score at half time being 11-10.

C. C. N. Y. drew first blood when Captain Shapiro recovered the ball after Penn's attempt for goal. Clancy took out Meyer, leaving the goal open for Dondero who broke away from Moreim. The Quakers came through with a thrown goal by Collins. A fierce scramble followed near the Lavender goal. "Turk" Tannenbaum prevented a score and gave the ball to Dondero who tallied once again. Local rooters went wild when Clancy increased the count on a free throw. At this point the score was 11-3. The Philadelphians braced and crossed through for a touch goal. Collins brought the score up to 11-10 on two free tries as the half ended.

City College jumped ahead when Dondero broke through the Penn defense. After resorting to long throws in vain attempts to score, Collins tallied going through with perfect interference. Collins then tied the score after a technical foul by the College. Things looked bad for the varsity when, after little Shapiro (another George,) had saved the goal another foul was called.

Fortunately, Collins, missed the throw. Following this, Dondero, Clancy and Trachman, in rapid succession, pulled the game from the enemy's grasp and put Lavender far in the lead.

The College made a commendable showing. Clancy, Trachman and "Kid" Shapiro, had never played the game before. All three displayed excellent form but nervousness at different stages kept them from scoring more often.

Dondero, Captain Shapiro, and "Turk" Tannenbaum played well throughout. Collins was the individual star of the Penn outfit, scoring all of their points.

The line-up:
C. C. N. Y. (31) Pos. U. of P. (21)
Dondero L. F. Joy
Trachman R. F. Wheeler
Clancy C. F. Collins
G. Shapiro (cap't.) L. B. Cowlbeck
G. Shapiro F. B. Moreim
Tannenbaum G. T. Myers

Substitutes:
C. C. N. Y.—Olson for Clancy,
Schneurer for Olson, Clancy for
Schneurer. Kukel for G. Shapiro.
U. of P.—Jones for Moreim, Hanna
for Joy.

Touch Goals
Collins (2) Dondero (4) Clancy 1,
Trachman 1.
Thrown Goals Collins 2.
Foul Goals—Collins 5, Clancy 1.
Referee—Manley N. Y. A. C.
Umpire Kennedy—Columbia.

N. Y. U. DEBATE

As Campus goes to press, it learns that the debate with N. Y. U. on the Congressional veto of Supreme Court unconstitutionality decisions, will be held in the Great Hall, Saturday evening, January 13. A dance will follow. Tryouts will be held in Room 222 to-night at 7:30.

SLOSSON TALKS TO CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Noted Chemist Explains Marvels
of Creative Chemistry—War
Products Used in Peace

"Materials that were used during the World War to still the heart of the enemy are now being used to stimulate the heart of the lover." This surprising statement was made by Dr. Edwin E. Slosson during the course of his lecture before the Baskerville Chemical Society last Thursday on "Creative Chemistry." It was a picturesque way of saying that the destructive powers of chemistry which were so terribly manifested a few years ago are now being replaced by the constructive aspects of the science. Phosgene gas, one of the deadliest poison gases of the war, was produced on such a tremendous scale, that vast quantities remained unused at the conclusion of peace. It is now being used in the manufacture of beautiful dyes and sweet-smelling perfumes "to stimulate the heart of the lover."

Dr. Edwin E. Slosson is one of the most prominent men in his field and has devoted several years in the effort to popularize science. His book, "Creative Chemistry," is an authoritative work written in the extremely interesting style which has made Dr. Slosson famous.

In introducing the speaker, J. Theodore Acker, President of the Baskerville Society, read an extract from "Creative Chemistry" which is characteristic of the author: "The Chilean Government, pocketing an export duty that aggregated half a billion dollars, permitted the saltpeter to be shoveled impartially into British and German ships, and so two nitrogen atoms, torn from their Pacific homes and parted, like Evangeline and Gabriel, by transportation overseas, may have found themselves flying into each others arms from the mouths of opposing howitzers in the air of Flanders."

The speaker confined his lecture largely to organic chemistry, how it was developed, and the possibilities which the future has in store. This branch of chemistry was named organic because it was once believed that the synthesis of carbon compounds involved a certain "vital process" which man could not duplicate. This idea was dispelled in 1828 when Woehler produced urea, an organic compound, from an inorganic salt. Since that time the carbon products of the laboratory have surpassed the products of nature.

"A good chemist," said Dr. Slosson, "is like a good cook. He knows what to do with the left-overs. In the case of the cook, the latter is food, while in the case of the chemist, left-overs are the by-products of manufacture. Years ago, when illuminating gas was manufactured, the coal tar, which is a by-product of the destructive distillation of the coal used, was considered waste material, and the gas companies were only too glad to give it to college students for bonfire celebrations. Now, a thousand dif-

(Continued on Page 2)

VARSDITY GRIDDERS BOOK ROUGH CARD

1923 Football Team to Play
Seven Games, Five on
Home Grounds

FORDHAM U. AND N. Y. U. FEATURE OF NEW CARD

Fordham, Delaware, and Connecticut Aggies Replace Providence, Catholic U., and the New York Aggies

The varsity football schedule for 1923, recently issued by Professor Williamson of the Faculty Athletic Committee and published in the last edition of the "Campus", is far more difficult than the card lately completed. Once more, however, there will be five games played at home and two at foreign fields. The N. Y. Aggies, over whom we scored our first victory, Providence, and Catholic U. have been dropped in favor of the University of Delaware the Connecticut Aggies, and Fordham.

The season will be opened against Drexel Institute, at the Stadium, on October 6th. The Philadelphia this year sprang the unexpected when they won a 15-0 victory over the young Lavender eleven. On the 13th the varsity will attempt to avenge the 7-0 pasting handed them by St. Stephen's in the opening game this year. The husky lads from Annandale-on-the-Hudson have a reputation for turning out teams that regularly make trouble for the big elevens and are sure to give the College hopefuls more than a good workout.

The University of Delaware will furnish the attraction for the 20th. This institution has won quite a name in intercollegiate boxing, basketball, and football circles. Last year their five was one of the very few to defeat the Navy quintet and their football team beat some of the best elevens in the North Atlantic district. Their exact record is not available at present.

(Continued on page 4)

JUNIOR PROM WEEK OPENS THIS FRIDAY

'24 Class Announces Details of
Elaborate Gala, Celebration to
Extend Over Two Weeks

WILL HOLD PROM AT COMMODORE ON DEC. 26

Theatre Party, Banquet, Basketball Game and Dance Tickets on Sale —Booklet Out Tomorrow

On Friday evening the annual Junior Festival week will be formally opened at the Liberty Theatre when the class of 1924 attends the performance of "Little Nellie Kelly" the musical comedy at that play house. The theatre party will be the opening event of the '24 Gala Celebration. Tickets for the show at \$2.20 per seat were sold to a large number of Juniors.

On Saturday evening there will be a special section reserved at the Varsity vs. Brown game for the members of the class and their friends. Music will be provided during the halves. After the game there will be dancing in the Harris auditorium hall. Special reserved seat tickets may be had from Kostoff, Nadel or Blum of the committee.

The Varsity team last year downed the Bruins by a 31-20 score. The Providence men have always proved easy opponents for the Lavender. At the annual Junior basketball games in the past few years, the Brown quintet has provided adequate entertainment for the third year men.

The feature event of the celebration will be held at the Hotel Commodore on Tuesday evening, December 26, when the big social event of the year, the Junior Promenade takes place. Preparations for the Prom have been going on for the past three months. It is the intention of the committee to make the 1924 Prom the biggest and most brilliant dance ever held by any class.

(Continued on page 2)

Varsity Quintet Defeats Columbia In Fast Game

Lavender Shows Clear Margin of Superiority in Every Department of Game — Record Crowd Storms Morningside Gym to Witness Sensational and Thrilling Contest

CITY COLLEGE, NEVER HEADED AFTER FIRST FIVE MINUTES, STAVES OFF LATE RALLY

Game Featured By Close Guarding — Edelstein Scores 22 Points — Entire C. C. N. Y. Team Plays Brilliant Ball — Jim Curran Stands Out

Nat Holman's marvellous midgets clearly outplayed the fast Columbia five, last Saturday night, and captured one of the most sensational games of the season by a 32-26 score. The immense crowd which filled every nook and corner of the Morningside gym witnessed a well-played, thrilling contest which was featured by the strong defensive work of both teams. Play was close, throughout, but the City College superiority was always clear and the Lavender was never tied or headed after the first five minutes. Feeling ran high and the opposing crowds exhibited a rivalry that was intense almost to the point of bitterness.

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL HEAR FRANK GILLMORE

Secretary of Actors Equity Association Will Discuss the Problems of a National Theatre

The Dramatic Society has procured as their speaker for this Thursday, a very prominent worker in the organization of the Dramatic Art. Mr. Frank Gillmore, who is Secretary of the Actors Equity Association, will speak on "A National Theatre and the Actors Equity." He will discuss the relation between "A National Theatre" and the Actors Equity, a new movement which will revolutionize the American theatre.

After retiring from active work on the stage, Mr. Gillmore associated himself with the Actors Equity, and has been the guiding light in the direction of that organization. Since its founding several years ago, a number of successful plays have been produced by the Association, featuring in their casts some of the best Metropolitan actors. Miss Jane Cowl recently played the leading role in "Malvoloca," and is now preparing for a production of "Romeo and Juliet."

Mr. Gillmore's daughter, Marjorie Gillmore, has played the leading female part in "He Who Gets Slapped," which is now on the road, after a successful Broadway career.

If many students display enough interest in the subject, according to Martin Wolfson, 24, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, Mr. Gillmore promises to use his influence in engaging some prominent men to address the Dramatic Society. Among those who may speak in the near future is the famous George Arliss, who starred in the dramatic success "The Green Goddess" and the famous motion picture version of "Disraeli."

HOLMES TO SPEAK

Rev. Dr. John Haynes Holmes of the Community Church will address the Social Problems Club this Thursday, immediately after chapel in Room 126. His topic will be "Russia As The Traveler Saw It."

(Continued on Page 4)

Captain-Elect of Varsity Football Team Saved from Poisoning by Early Operation

C. C. N. Y. rejoices at the news that big Jack Schtierman, captain-elect of the Varsity football team, is completely out of danger of gangrene poisoning and well on the way to recovery. All City College shudders at Jack's narrow escape from amputation or worse. The news of his plight was not known until yesterday, when the danger was already over, but it created a tremendous stir throughout the College.

Schtierman's case bears a striking resemblance to that of Tilden, the tennis champion, except that Tilden's hand was in danger while Jack suffered from an infected foot. A tight suction-shoe, worn in practice and during the St. Francis game, gave the husky center a swollen, right foot. Although limping badly and suffering great pain, Jack payed little attention to the swelling which he thought would soon pass off. The big lad was too ambitious to keep away from the basketball court and got into his togs in spite of all warnings. Even so he might have escaped serious consequences were it not for the defective dyes in the colored stockings, which ran to the wound and caused infection.

Schtierman was taken to the East New York Hospital where his case was treated as one of ordinary infection. In spite of the usual treatment however, Jack's condition showed lit-

tle improvement. About 2:30 o'clock last Wednesday morning Schtierman's condition suddenly grew worse and a hurried diagnosis revealed the fact that there was grave danger of gangrene, most dreaded of natural poisons, setting in. There is only one "cure" for gangrene and that is amputation. Had the poison set in, the infected foot would have been cut off at the ankle to save the rest of the body. For if gangrene spreads, it is certain death.

The deadly poison had not yet set in but might do so any minute. Immediate operation was the only hope. There was no time for the administration of chloroform or ether, no time for even a local anesthetic. The very seconds were precious. At that early morning hour, while all of us, (except perhaps the P. O. clerks), were peacefully sleeping, the doctors fell to work with knife and scalpel. The pain, unalleviated as it was by drugs of any sort, must have been excruciating. Yet Jack bore it with that stoicism and grit with which he met fierce onslaughts and batterings on the gridiron. The big lad is modest, however, and laughingly says that he "yelled like the deuce."

The operation proved a complete success and Jack was soon resting easily. Thursday he spent at home and Friday only two days after the

(Continued on Page 2)

WILL DURING XMAS

Tholfsen, and Team That Meets And Cornell

A round robin chess was conducted few weeks, a four selected to rep in the Intercolle Tournament.

Leaders, there are last year's team, the high scorers, '23, won three of 4, and scored totals in the league. '25, made a good third board, win 4. The two men of the team this year and Anthony E.

at the first board, and this position other candidates qualifying tour-

ly captain of the and at present shall Chess Club, and board. Sapp the College last tion to the team championship as-

h boards will be an and Levine. The honor to play teams that Boys produced, a team e-half a game scholastic tour-fourth year that playing on City Levine is also a

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MEMBERS OF CHEMISTRY

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SPORT SPARKS

BY B. J. K.

Columbia's college animal is the Lion. But we've got some bunch of lion tamers. This makes two years in a row that we've trimmed Columbia on their own court. And with their own referee.

Looks like another Metropolitan championship for Nat Holman and City College. It's getting to be a habit. In disposing of Columbia we trimmed what is probably the best team in the City with the exception of ourselves and perhaps St Francis. Columbia has already beaten Rutgers and Brooklyn Poly, we have trimmed St. Francis, and neither Fordham nor N. Y. U. have given any indication of championship form.

We've never felt any great amount of affection for Columbia, but we really do hope and want them to go ahead and clean up the Intercollegiate Basketball League.

We wish to assure our anxious friends that we are not quite as crazy as the "Sport Sparks" of last week would seem to indicate. Don't blame them on us, they were put in by mistake.

What gets us sore is the fact that we predicted last week that Jimmie Curran would play a fine game against Columbia and it was left out. We'll chance another prediction re Curran, and that is that Saturday's showing was no flash in the pan. Hereafter Jimmie is due to be one of the stars of the team. He's always had the natural ability and the requisite knowledge of the game, but he has needed confidence. Saturday's game should have given him that.

We don't think so much of this fellow Strom whom all Columbia is boosting as if he were a second Jackie Nadel or Frankie Salz. True, he has a wonderful eye, but that about lets him out. He's not enough of an all-around player to be able to get in near the basket and has to take most of his shots from the middle of the floor.

Columbians will probably make much of the fact that they scored two field goals more than we did. But why shouldn't they? We made thirteen personal fouls, they made twenty-five. And most of them when one of our men was within favorable shooting distance of the goal. Had they made as few fouls as we did the game would have been a walk-away in score as it was in ability displayed.

We've often read in books of coaches making players melodramatic speeches, telling the players to "fight for the honor of the old school", etc. But we've never heard anything so effective as Holman's words to Match when the latter went in for Klauber. Nothing showy or sensational. Nat simply put his hand on Match's shoulder and said, "Boy, go in there and play basketball". But the way he said it!

Three stiff games in a row before the varsity hits the trail for Rochester. Brown, Holy Cross, and Fordham in succession are no cinch for any team. But we hope to take all three. Holy Cross is probably the best of the bunch but we hope to settle last year's debt with the Worcester boys.

The swimming team didn't win but they did put up a respectable fight, anyhow. The new rules seem to have worked to our advantage. We should score heavily in the dive and the backstroke event. Brauer, who takes care of the latter event, showed his inexperience Saturday when he failed to judge the pace well and swam himself out at the start of the race.

The water-polo team won and made a much better showing than the store would indicate. City College scored six touch goals to two touch goals and a thrown goal for Penn, or rather for Collins of Penn. The inexperience of the men was probably responsible for the large number of fouls committed.

The defensive work of the College sextette was more than promising. Holding any team in the Intercollegiate League to three scores from scrimmage is somewhat of a feat. We would like to see a little more weight on the team, though.

Columbia duplicated last year's performance. Which proves that Captain Julie Bialo is right when he says that we need many more candidates if we're going to turn out a decent team. If the students would show as much interest as some of the outsiders who have volunteered to help with the coaching we might have a crack aggregation.

"Mac" is at it again. He never stops working, trying to raise City College in the athletic world. Now that the football and cross-country seasons are ended, he is hard at work preparing for the indoor track season. He wants to put City College track where it was before the war. And "Mac" is doing all the work—arranging hours, getting men to come out, supervising practice—aided only by the managers.

That new football schedule is a peach from the box-office point of view. But we think it's entirely too stiff for any second year team. It takes an experienced team to meet on even terms such cleveas as Delaware, Fordham, Hobart, and the Connecticut Aggies. We're building for the future, and the only way to construct a sound winning system is to begin with the small ones and work up to the big fellows

Varsity Swimmers Bow to Penn, 42-20

Meet Is Well-Contested and Is Featured by Lavender's Best

CAPTAIN JOSEPH AND RABINOWITZ WIN DIVE

College Displays Strength in New Events Which are Contested for First Time in Intercollegiate League

The swimming meet between the University of Pennsylvania and City College in the College natatorium last Friday night, which opened up the Intercollegiate Swimming League season turned out according to expectations. The Quakers romped off with the decision, but, what is more important, they encountered stiffer opposition than they had banked on.

In the fancy dive, C. C. N. Y. came through with colors flying. Joseph and Rabinowitz eclipsed the best efforts of the visiting spring-board artists, and were awarded first and second places, respectively. In the new events, also, which were contested for the first time in eastern collegiate circles the College made a fine showing.

The meet opened up with the 50-yard swim, which Holst, Penn's veteran, won in the good time of 26 seconds.

The 440-yard swim, one of the new events adopted into the program of the League and which displaces the old 220-yard swim, was the next event on the program. Huie, member of last year's crack freshman team, put up an inspiring fight, and for the entire gruelling pace kept close at the heels of the Penn men.

The 150-yard backstroke race, another new event, followed. Brauer, of football fame, uncovered an exceptionally powerful stroke and led his Quaker opponents all the way until the last lap and a half, when his evident lack of sufficient training told on him, and he was beaten by in-cen-na. Hanna, of Penn, was the winner of the event; Wiggins, his teammate, who would have finished second, was disqualified for having failed to take one of the turns properly. Abbott, C. C. N. Y.'s other entry swam a good race and finished third.

Captain Joseph and Rabinowitz turned loose an artistic collection of graceful Annette Kellermans, and their aesthetic exhibitions were unqualifiedly awarded highest honors. Rabinowitz's showing, in particular, was exceptionally pleasing to Lavender's.

The 100-yard swim followed next. Dundes proved the first real strong contender the College has had in the century race in years, and made Holst, Penn's star, hustle as he never did before.

In the 200-yard breast-stroke race, another new event, Wallace, of City College, who was somewhat of a dark horse, gave an excellent exhibition and finished second.

50-yard swim—Won by Holst, Penn; Fonde, C. C. N. Y., second; Harvey, C. C. N. Y., third. Time, 0:26.

100-yard swim—Won by Holst, Penn; Dundes, C. C. N. Y., second; Cardeza, Penn, third. Time, 1:02 2-10.

440-yard swim—Won by Rimer, Penn; Gardner Penn, second; Huie, C. C. N. Y., third. Time, 6:48 4-10.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Hanna, Penn; Brauer, C. C. N. Y., second; Abbott, C. C. N. Y., third. Time, 2:30.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Hayashi, Penn; Wallace, C. C. N. Y., second; Harvey, Penn third. Time, 3:12 3-10.

800-foot relay—Won by Penn (Holst Rimer, Fonde and Danielson); C. C. N. Y., second (Eaton, Dundes, Flugel-mann and Harvey). Time, 2:37 3-10.

Fancy dive—Won by Joseph, C. C. N. Y., 89.2 points; Rabinowitz, C. C. N. Y., second, 81.5 points; Hodgson, Penn, 72.7 points third.

Final score—University of Pennsylvania 42, C. C. N. Y. 20.

WRESTLERS BREAK EVEN DURING WEEK

Team Defeats Washington Heights Y. M. H. A., But Loses To Columbia In Every Match

The Varsity wrestling team won its first match of the season, Wednesday by defeating the grapplers of the Washington Heights Y. M. H. A. and lost its second contest to Columbia University on Saturday. The Washington Heights team was vanquished by a score of 21 to 13, but Columbia won every decision.

In the Heights meet the Lavender wrestlers won three bouts on falls, two on decisions, and lost two on falls and one on a decision.

In the 118-pound bout, Falkenberg, C. C. N. Y., threw Barnhardt, in 1 minute, 25 seconds. The next bout was won by Silverstein, C. C. N. Y. He won this 115 lb. bout by a decision, having a time advantage over Wexler, of 4 minutes.

Captain Bialostosky, Lavender's brightest star, won the 125 lb. bout by throwing Reuben after 5 minutes and 30 seconds of hard wrestling.

The first defeat of the day was sustained by the Lavender, when Wolf, was thrown by Doctor, Y. M. H. A., after 6 minutes.

Cares, the Lavender 145 pounder, took off the next event by having a time advantage of 60 minutes 30 seconds over Osaloff. Seriano the only Lavender freshman at the match, was thrown in 2 minutes, 10 seconds after a hard battle with Goldberg, a regular on the Y. M. H. A. team.

The score of the Columbia match, 26-0 does not at all indicate the character of the contests. Every bout was hard fought and the results were in doubt to the very end.

The best tussle on the program was that between Willie Finkel and Metz of Columbia in the 145 pound class. The contestants were great friends when they both attended De Witt Clinton High School and it was a queer trick of Fate that brought them together on the mat. Metz won the match with a time advantage of 3 minutes, 37 seconds. After the match Columbia's coach declared that Finkel, though the better wrestler was beaten by psychology.

Wolff, the Lavender 158 pound representative, put a brilliant battle against Johnson, Metropolitan champion and captain of the Columbia team.

Captain Bialo, wrestling in the 125 pound class, gave a fine exhibition but was beaten by poor refereeing.

The summaries:

Y. M. H. A. Match
115 lbs. Silverstein, C. C. N. Y., awarded the decision over Wexler, Y. M. H. A.—4 minutes.

118 lbs. Falkenberg, C. C. N. Y., threw Barnhardt Y. M. H. A.—1 minute, 25 seconds.

125 lbs. Capt. Bialostosky, C. C. N. Y., threw Reuben, Y. M. H. A.—5 minutes, 30 seconds.

135 lbs. Hart, Y. M. H. A., was awarded the decision over Michaelis, C. C. N. Y.—6 minutes.

135 lbs. Goldberg, Y. M. H. A., threw Seriano, C. C. N. Y.—2 minutes, 10 seconds.

145 lbs. Cares, C. C. N. Y., was awarded the decision over Osaloff, Y. M. H. A.—6 minutes, 30 seconds.

158 lbs. Doctor, Y. M. H. A., threw Wolf, C. C. N. Y.—6 minutes.

158 lbs. Berlatsky, C. C. N. Y., threw Wilson, Y. M. H. A.—50 seconds.

Columbia Match

115-pound Class—Zabladowsky, Columbia, defeated Falkenberg, C. C. N. Y., on fall. Time; 4m 38s.

125-Pound Class—Reiner, Columbia, defeated Bialostosky, C. C. N. Y., on fall, Time; 8m 15s.

135-Pound Class—Schwartz, Columbia, defeated Greenberg, C. C. Y., on decision. Time; 6m

145-Pound Class—Metz, Columbia, defeated Finkel, C. C. N. Y., on decision. Time; 4m. 30s.

158-Pound Class—Johnson, Columbia, defeated Greenberg, C. C. N. Y., on decision. Time; 6m.

175-Pound Class—Parsonnet, Columbia, defeated Grey, C. C. N. Y., on fall. Time; 4m. Referee, Post, Cornell.

RIFLE CLUB TO MEET FIVE COLLEGE TEAMS

Sharpshooters to Seek Recognition From A. A. Board—Twenty More Candidates Wanted

The newly-formed Rifle Club has announced a schedule of intercollegiate meets, through John Ringel, '23. The dates have not yet been settled upon, but the team will probably meet Cornell, Northwestern University, Vermont and N. Y. U. The first match of the season will take place sometime about the sixth of January.

A large squad has reported for practise. Among the more prominent candidates are: Howe, Bisgier, Noyes, Picolo, Taite, Danielian, Popick, Ivans, Fisher, Rieger, Solomon, Itjers, Levinson, Stone, Dotson, Weisberger, Hamberger and Ringel. About twenty more riflemen are wanted. Only men taking "Mili Sci" should report.

The club is still awaiting the official recognition of the A. A. Board, but the men on the team will probably receive awards of some sort or other.

Practice is held every day but Friday at the R. O. T. C. Armory, 140th Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

FROSH LOSE CLOSE GAME TO MONTCLAIR

The Freshman Basketball Team was defeated by Montclair High School at Montclair, New Jersey, on Saturday afternoon by a score of 32-30.

Twenty fouls were called against the yearlings.

IS The Wind Blowing Shivers Up Your Back?

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They're as good as our suits.

\$27.50 to \$42.50

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AWARD NUMERALS TO CANE SPREE WINNERS

At a meeting of the A. A. Board last Thursday, the six sophomores who were the victors in the Fresh-Soph cane spree were awarded their class numerals. They are: Frank Trager, Feit, Greenberg, Silverstein, Wolf and Halpern.

There was a revision of the allotment of complimentary tickets to the swimming and water polo teams. In the future the "comps" will be apportioned as follows: captain—two, manager—three, ass't manager—two, regulars—two, substitute—one, A. A. Board—one.

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Special Luncheon 50c. Students Welcome

DR. NEWMAN TALKS TO EDUCATION CLUB

Address by Head of Ethical Culture Society Occasioned by Centenary of Matthew Arnold

"The Significance of Culture in Modern Life" was the topic of Dr. Henry Newman in his address to the Education Club last Thursday during the lunch hour. The speaker is a former member of the College faculty, a prominent scholar and leader of the Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture. Dr. Newman's talk was occasioned by the celebration this year of the centenary of Matthew Arnold, the great English exponent of the cultural life.

Culture the speaker defined as "the disinterested desire to know the best thought and knowledge of the world." He severely arraigned contemporary American life, which, he said was interested in no affairs except those of Main Street, and sought culture, if at all, merely for its value in bringing material success.

"Life is worth as much as the things with which you busy yourself," Dr. Newman quoted from Matthew Arnold. But no one can be cultured, able to detect the base from the finer things of life, unless he has been given standards of judgment. Here is where the teacher gets his chance for service and herein lies his ability to mold the next generation. Far more important than the actual facts taught is the outlook upon life which is inculcated into the young pupils."

The speaker instanced the late, Lord Northcliffe as symbolic of all the virtues and defects of the present age. Northcliffe's ability and tremendous energy were contrasted with his willingness to gain success through yellow journals that catered to the worst tastes of the community.

"Incidentally this newspaper intelligence is one of the greatest evils of the century," said the speaker. "Great papers, potential sources of enlightenment are used to debauch still further the millions of spiritually poor."

In concluding, Dr. Newman pleaded for a universal extension of cultural training. At least, he said, the teacher must "let his pupils see how boundless might their horizons be."

MR. O'NEIL TALKS TO ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Technology Senior Will Address Club To-morrow on "Diesel Engines"

Asserting that Good English was as essential to the education of a technical man as scientific data and skill, Mr. O'Neill, educational director of the Westinghouse Electrical Company, made the principal address at the meeting of the Engineering Society held last Thursday, in Room 102.

The speaker told of his extensive acquaintance with engineers of note, who have been almost without exception, complaining of their inability to express adequately and concisely details of their scientific activities. Had they only devoted more time to the study of English diction, their scientific cores would have been made easier.

Mr. O'Neill praised the system adopted at Cincinnati University where students are graded in English according to their speech and writing, not only in English courses, but in scientific and technical ones as well.

The speaker concluded with a fervent appeal to the scientists "to avail themselves of their present opportunities in English studies and thus avoid many of the worries of present day engineers."

At its meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 20, the Engineering Society will be addressed by Mr. Kunz, a senior at the School of Technology, on the subject of "Diesel Engines." The lecture will take place at 1 P. M. in Room 102 of the Main Building. Students and Faculty are invited to attend.

COLUMBIA SUCCUMBS TO SPEEDY PLAYING

(Continued from Page 1)

Pinkie was continually in front of Strom, keeping the Blue-and-White forward from either dribbling in or shooting. In the short time that he was in, Palitz played a nice game. Columbia was kept in the game almost entirely by the playing of two men, Pulleyn and Strom. The latter put in five spectacular shots while Pulleyn sent three throws home. Wilson and Springhorn also played well for Columbia.

The teams lined up at about nine o'clock before the biggest crowd that has ever filled the Columbia gym. Curran tapped the ball to Jackie Nadel and the lightning Lavender pass-work got going till Jimmie cut in and caged a brilliant backhand shot from under the basket. As in last year's game City College had scored in the first minute of play. The ball went into play again and Wilson caged two free throws when Curran was caught backing. Edel made good on two out of three foul shots, but Bob Pulleyn knotted it up when he was left uncovered on a Columbia out. Both teams were setting a terrific pace and the stands were in continual uproar. Edel, shooting while on his knees, caged the most spectacular goal of the evening but the whistle had already sounded and the shots went for naught. "Doc" missed both foul shots, but caged one a moment later. Columbia went wild when Sam Strom feinted Klauber out of position and caged the leather putting his team in the lead for the only time during the game. A moment later pandemonium broke loose in the City College section when Edel regained the lead on a nice pass from Curran. Jimmy was playing beautiful ball. At this point the Lavender quintet hit its stride and began playing rings around the Lions. Edel came through on two efforts from the fifteen foot mark. Alertness on the part of Frankie Salz rang up another two points. Red Klauber, streaking down the floor, on one of his speedy dribbles crashed into the blond forward and lost the ball. The sturdy Salz, however, unshaken by the collision recovered the ball and flipped it through the ring. Palitz replaced Salz. Another point came in when Stockhammer tried to delay the game. Jackie scored a pretty two-pointer from a dribble and Edel put all Columbia into mourning when he made three points on a foul shot and a spectacular field goal from a difficult angle. After City College had scored eleven points in a row the spectators discovered that there was a Columbia team on the floor when Pulleyn hit the mark on a sensational shot from mid-court. The score at half time was 17-8 with C. C. N. Y. on the cheering end.

Columbia made a third effort to stop Jimmy Curran when Donaldson started the second half in place of Stockhammer who had previously gone in for Dockerill. Play had hardly begun, when Strom's field goal cut down the College lead. Wilson missed a foul shot, but Edel caged his. Another Columbia field goal was equaled by Edel's brace of singles. Jackie Nadel dodged Wilson, dribbled under, and did his well-known act of scoring two points. Wilson came back with a couple of one-pointers. The Lions hit their best pace of the evening and staged a rally that brought them up within two points of City College. Springhorn tapped the ball into the basket and Strom brought down the house when he made good a desperate one-hand fling from near midfield. Wilson's two successful foul shots gave Lavender something to worry about until Edel duplicated the stunt. "Cap" Klauber was ordered out on a doubtful personal foul and Pinkie Match thereafter took care of Strom. A fourth personal foul, besides allowing C. C. N. Y. two shots, sounded Springhorn's adieu. Edel made good on half of the allowance and grabbed another foul-point when the departing Springhorn stopped to tell the referee what he thought of him. Wilson put Columbia back in the running when he dropped in three foul-shots in a row, but Edel, who was get-

PROFESSOR McELROY SPEAKS ON FAR EAST

Princeton Professor Addresses Chapel on China—Stresses Need of America's Aid

Professor McElroy of Princeton University and Exchange-Professor to China, spoke at Thursday's Assembly on the Far East. Dr. McElroy delivered an address here in 1915, and has recently returned from China where he has studied the economic and political situation. He said that it was our duty to China and to our commercial interests, to help develop the virgin territory of China.

Professor William B. Otis of the English Department presided, and after the customary announcements by Professor Camera, introduced the speaker.

Professor McElroy emphasized the importance of the Far East in future World affairs. He recalled the prediction of Seward and Hays, that the nations on the Pacific would be the center of the world politics. General Smuts recently said that "now at last the problems of China and the adjacent nations have become the problems of the world" and Professor McElroy summed up the situation by saying that "in China lies the fate of the world."

China presents the greatest field for foreign enterprises. The speaker said that foreign trade of China will be worth not one billion but sixty-five billions. There is a district in China of 70,000,000 people without any means of communication, which can be developed into one of the best markets for American goods. By aiding China to build the Kiau-Chow railroad, the gigantic markets of the Far-Eastern Republic, would be brought into contact with the industrial world. The United States would enhance her prosperity greatly by securing this virgin territory for her surplus products.

Dr. McElroy then described the political chaos in which China now finds itself. The present republic is in an unstable condition and there is great danger that the government may be overturned, as has happened so often in the past, and that an autocratic government will take its place. It is our duty, the Professor urged, to take interest in the political destiny of the nation, to guard it from the propaganda of Bolshevism, and to prepare China for solving her great problem.

"Above all," the speaker concluded, "we must develop an international mind. We must understand not only the problems of our city, state and nation; but we must sweep the skies and interest ourselves in the destinies of all peoples."

ting them when they counted, made another brace of singles. Match was holding Strom in check. Columbia made a last desperate stand when Pulleyn and Strom caged shots, the latter being a spectacular heave from midfield. With only two minutes to play Curran cinched the game by breaking through and caging the ball although fouled. Edel made the foul-point. The game ended with a foul being called on Columbia but Edel too happy to aim threw the ball two feet under the basket.

The line-up:
C. C. N. Y. Columbia
Nadel L. F. Strom
Salz R. F. Springhorn
Curran C. Dockerill
Edelstein L. G. Pulleyn (capt.)
Klauber (capt.) R. G. Wilson
Field Goals—C. C. N. Y. Curran (2), Nadel, (2), Edelstein (2), Salz. Columbia-Strom (5) Pulleyn (3) Springhorn.

Foul Goals—Columbia: Wilson, 8 out of 13, City College: Edelstein, 18 out of 25.
Substitutions—Columbia: Stockhammer for Dockerill; Donaldson for Stockhammer; Dockerill for Springhorn; Reilly for Donaldson. City College: Palitz for Salz, Match for Klauber. Referee—Mr. O'Brien, St. John's. Umpire—Mr. Koch, Yonkers Y. M. C. A. Time of Periods—Twenty minutes.

1923 FOOTBALL TEAM FACES HARD SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 1)

Hobart, most prominent of the smaller football colleges will line up in the Stadium on the 27th. The Genevans need no introduction to College grid fans for they defeated the Lavender battlers by a 24-0 score, this season. "Deak" Welch, the up-state coach, annually turns out teams which battle on even terms with Syracuse and others of the elite of the pigskin fraternity.

The College players will not leave the home grounds until November 2nd when they meet the strong Connecticut Aggies at Storrs, Connecticut. The farmers had a good season this year and their team won the great majority of its games. The class of the Connecticut aggregation may be judged by their 7-7 tie game with St. Stephen's.

On the 10th, N. Y. U. will return the visit of this year. Tom Thorp, the Bronx mentor and referee of most of the College basketball games, has made a success of his first season at University Heights. He has laid the foundation of a sound, winning team and obtained results from the very start. Thorp produced, this year, a fine little team which trounced the much-touted Columbia eleven and made the redoubtable aggregations of Syracuse, Hobart, and Rutgers work hard for victories. There is a strong possibility that the Bronxites will play Yale next season. It is now history that N. Y. U. although heavy favorites barely managed to beat City College 7-0, being held scoreless after the first six minutes of play. The game has assumed its former importance and traditional standing and will probably pack the Stadium as it did at Ohio Field.

The closing game of the season, on the 17th, will pit the College against another traditional foe in the person of Fordham, at present our rivals in baseball, basketball, and cross-country. This contest will take place at Fordham Field. Maroon elevens are always dangerous and this year Fordham was probably the class of the city. The Fighting Irishmen easily defeated N. Y. U., conquerors of City College and Columbia, thus establishing a firm claim to the city title. Fordham lost quite a few games this season but they played a tough schedule and made a very creditable showing.

Games with Trinity and Brown, conqueror of mighty Harvard, were in prospect but could not, unfortunately, be arranged. The schedule as it stands represents the untiring work of Prof. Walter Williamson and Manager Milt Rafinowitz, who have succeeded in drawing up an interesting and difficult card.



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'25 CLASS ANNOUNCES DATE OF THE SMOKER

Members of the '25 class are applying the method of Coué to the Soph smoker. Enthusiasts can be heard muttering to themselves, "Here and there and everywhere, perhaps it will be anywhere." This according to best reports is the place where the Soph smoker is to take place. It will be held on the night that the Frosh Feed takes place at the Armory. A great many tickets have already been sold, but the committee still has a few which can be purchased. Freshmen are permitted to obtain tickets if they so desire. "Pep" rallies will be held throughout the week in the '25 alcove for the purpose of stirring up more enthusiasm for the event. Herman Getter, president of the upper Soph class, promises that the smoker will be even more successful than the last Frosh Feed.

CATHOLIC CLUBS TO HOLD FORMAL DANCE

The winter meeting of the New York Province of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs will be opened by a formal dance at the Biltmore Hotel, on Friday evening, January 12. Aside from the undergraduates, faculty members of all of the large eastern colleges will attend the reception.

On Saturday afternoon, January 13, the Federation will hold a business meeting at Columbia University. The meeting will be followed by an informal tea at Newman Hall.

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ORDERS FOR '23 CLASS PINS TO END DEC. 22

The Pin Committee announces that orders for pins and keys will not be accepted after December 22.

Seniors must have their pictures taken for the Microcosm, by January 15. A deposit of \$2.00 is required on each picture.

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