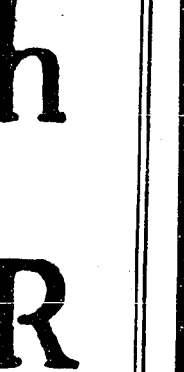
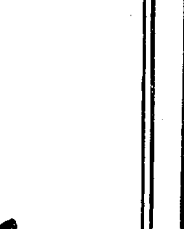
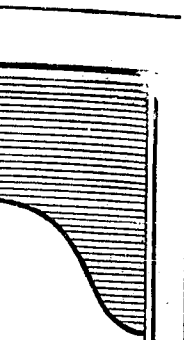


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The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY
College of the City of New York

Indoor Track
Meet To Be Held
In Gym Tonight

Vol. 30 No. 11

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1922

Price Six Cents

INDOOR MEET TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Annual Interclass Event to Take
Place in Gym—Record Field
of Entries Listed

CLASS OF '23 RULES FAVORITE FOR TITLE

One-Mile Medley Relay Features—
300-Yard and 600-Yard Runs for
Novices on Program

The grand finale of the indoor track season will be staged tonight at 7:30 o'clock, when the annual inter-class track meet will be held in the gymnasium. A record number of entries have been handed in for the various events on the program, and it is expected that a large number of spectators will be present. The meets have always served to unearth new and promising men for the track team, and it is hoped that the present meet will bring out much-needed material for both the Varsity and Freshman squads.

The track events are the 100 and 220-yard dashes, the quarter, half, one mile and two miles runs; the 300 and 600 yard runs for novices and a special one mile medley relay race. The field events include the high jump, running broad jump, the shot-put and pole vault. Each contestant will be allowed to enter one track and one field event.

'23, which has won every indoor inter-class meet since it entered the College, rules the favorite for tonight's event, but '25 is expected to put up a strong fight. The class of '24 has a well-balanced team and should finish high. The Seniors cannot be classed as dangerous contenders, because of the small size of the class, but a number of Varsity men wear '22 colors and should win their events. Little is known of the prowess of the '26 trackmen, but the exceptionally large number of freshmen who have entered augurs well for their chances.

The 400-yard run should be the most closely contested event on the program. In it are entered Murphy of '24, Milutinovich, '22; Rosenwasser, '23, and Murray, '23, all Varsity men. "Archie" Hahn, baseball and basketball star, will also run. "Bugs" Bayer, '23, who has been running in various A. A. U. meets during the winter, is in fine shape for the half mile, and ought to give Reisman, '24, a close tussle there.

There is a fine field entered for the mile, including Greenblatt, '25, who captured that event in the Fresh-Soph meet last term; Patent, captain-elect of the cross-country team; Sass, Kirshner and Diamond of '23; Dickson, the former Townsend Harris Hall star, and Citron of Morris High School, both Freshmen. Hamburger, '23, and "Bobbie" Bernhard, '24, both Varsity men, will hook up in the two-mile run. "Dave" Factor, '23, the Varsity's star sprinter, will face Shoen, '22; Millgram, '22, and Botwen, '24, in the century dash. The 220-yard will bring out a large number of Varsity men, including Shauer, '23.

There will also be a 300-yard dash and 600-yard run for men who have never placed in a meet. The one-mile medley relay is the last event on the program and should be hotly contested. Harry Rosenwasser, track captain; Factor and Leader, '24, should fight it out in the running broad jump. George Shapiro, '23, is entered in the shot-put with Jones, '22, and Bayer, '23. The high jump should be any man's event, since there is a scarcity of high fliers in the College. On the program is also a pole vault and here too it is expected that new men will show up as the Varsity is lacking in material.

Arrangements are being made by Manager Leo Wolff to hold an inter-class outdoor track meet soon after the Easter vacation.

**PROF. HASKELL'S WORK
ON EXHIBITION AT CLUB**
Professor Haskell of the Art Department, is exhibiting a collection of water colors in the galleries of the City Club. The professor is chairman of the club's Art Committee.

STUDENT COUNCIL NOTICE

Important plans for activities this term will be discussed at the meeting of the Student Council, to be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, in Room 209. It is very desirable that any interested students of the College attend this meeting.

POLO TEAM TO MEET FACULTY ON THURSDAY

Crack Water-Polo Team Will Make
Last Appearance in College Pool
Next Thursday.

The crack Varsity Water-Polo team, the runners-up in the Inter-collegiate League, will meet the Faculty representatives in the contest next Thursday after Chapel. In passing, it may be well to note, especially for the benefit of those members of the Faculty who will play in the meet, that this year's Varsity sextette is one of the best teams in the history of the College.

The Faculty will attempt a comeback for their defeat by the Seniors on the basketball court a few weeks ago, while the Varsity, by the urgent request of the College at large, promise to continue to wreak vengeance on the sages for injustices committed in the classrooms with a goodly number of duckings and bear-hugs. The contest will give the students an opportunity to see some of the "old-timers" who played for the College in years gone by, since many of the men in the mentors line-up are C. C. N. Y. grads and former members of the water-polo and swimming teams.

The proceeds of the game will go to purchase gold watch charms for the water-polo and basketball teams. It is expected that the attendance will be a large one, as the game, unique in its several ways, bids fair to be an interesting one. Tickets for the contest will be put on sale shortly and it is urged that these be purchased early as they will not be sold at the door.

The disciplinarians who will probably play in the match and who were former natators for the College are quite numerous. The most recent grad is Leo Lehrman, now teaching Chemistry, who captained the 1920 swimming team and played on the water-polo sextette in 1918, '19 and '20. Leo is also the holder of the 220-yard record. "Tubby" Thuor and Mr. Babor, who also submerge themselves daily in the gases of Baskerville Hall with Leo, will be on the line-up. "Tubby" held the plunge record and a position on the water-polo team in 1919 and Mr. Babor was the leader of the '16 water-grapplers as well as All-American forward. Mr. Molinosh, a '14 alumnus, played on the American Expeditionary Forces team which competed in and won the Allied Championship. Mr. Cantor, captain of the '17 sextette and second All-American goal-minder that year, is another of the learned Thebans' possible entrants. Coach McCormick and Mr. O'Neill, members of the Brookline A. C., and on that team when it won the National A. A. U. Champs in 1915 are two of the "outsiders" on the line-up, while Mr. Carlin, who hails from the Coney Island Polar Bears, and Mr. Rydler of the Boston A. A., who were the runners-up for the National champs in 1918, complete the roster.

The Varsity team will include Captain Harry Menkes, All-American forward, appearing for the last time in the Lavender line-up. Captain-elect Schapiro and Tannenbaum will take charge of the back position; while Dondero and "Red" Weinstein will assist Menkes at the forward places and, with Lilling, will also make his last appearance in the Varsity line-up. Ornstein completes the Varsity roll for the goal and back assignments, with Segal and Schnur as substitute forwards.



NEW COUNCIL PRESIDENT

VARSIITY NINE MEETS RESERVE BANK TEAM

Varsity Squad Shows Signs of Development—Batting and Fielding Practice Held.

The last week of spring basketball practice before the opening game showed promising development on the part of the squad. No regular team as yet been picked, all the positions still being open. In fact, Coach Nat Holman has announced that he will make no cuts in the squad, until after the first game. It is not at all unlikely that a good part of the squad will see action in the Brooklyn Poly game, the season's opener. At any rate, all the candidates will be given thorough tryout.

Tomorrow, the team will tackle the Federal Reserve Bank nine in the Stadium. The game will begin at 2:30 p. m. and admission will be free.

On Monday and Tuesday Coach Holman sent the Varsity aspirants through a stiff workout. On the first day, work was inaugurated with a strenuous batting session in which all hands took part, sizzling line drives and lengthy fence-busters rang off the mellow wands, with charming consistency. The men are batting well and should run up some heavy scores. A speedy liner from the bat of Captain "Tubby" Raskin almost deprived the team of "Teddy" Axtell's much valued hurling services. Examination showed nothing more serious than a bruise, however.

After the pill had been plentifully banged about, the junior assistants made themselves useful by pushing away the backstop, and a snappy fielding practice was staged. Several different infield combinations were tried out with varying success. "Charlie" Reiser was given a lengthy trial at third, and made a good impression by his sure-fire fielding.

Several of the new men who have not been given much mention, received an opportunity to shine.

VARSIITY BASKETBALL TEAM NOW HAS CLEAR TITLE TO CHAMPIONSHIP

By its victory over the University of Pennsylvania last Tuesday, the Princeton basketball team captured the championship of the Intercollegiate Basketball League. The game was a playoff of the tie between the two teams and was the second victory of the Tigers in three games with their rivals this season. The score was 28 to 23.

The result of the game definitely establishes the justice of the C. C. N. Y. claim to the Eastern basketball championship, as the Nat Hallman's proteges twice humbled Old Nassau, once at home and once at Princeton. The only other defeats Princeton suffered were in one of the two games with Cornell and one of the three with Penn.

If the U. of P. had won the League title there would have been no basis for a direct comparison of the Philadelphia team with the Lavender quintet, universally conceded the championship outside the League. At the end of the regular season the Varsity therefore challenged the U. of P. to a post-season game for the championship, in the event that the Pennsylvanians beat out Princeton. The refusal of the Red and Blue quintet to entertain the challenge now is of no importance as the Princeton victory conclusively points out the superiority of the locals.

Another indication of the championship calibre of the Lavender combination is the fact that it has scored more points per game than either Princeton or Pennsylvania.

NEW COUNCIL MEETS FOR STORMY SESSION

Report of Fresh-Soph Committee
Arouses Discussion—Council Favours "Baskerville Hall"

The twenty-six men composing the new Student Council met for the first time last Friday afternoon in Room 209 for a decidedly stormy session. The meeting was occupied chiefly with re-organization work.

After acquainting the Council with his plans for the coming term the new President, Louis A. Warsoff, announced the committee appointments.

Elections were then held for the Discipline Committee and the Faculty Treasurer. The Discipline Committee stands as follows: Louis Warsoff, '23, chairman; Paul Fagin, '22; William Filler, '23, and Is Michaels, '23. Professor Charles Downer was unanimously elected Council Treasurer.

Following the elections the committee reports were heard.

The Co-op Committee reported the possibility of recovering a loan of \$189.15 from the Co-op store. It seems that there was always some question as to whether this money was really a loan or a gift. Chairman Paul Fagin claims to have discovered sufficient evidence to prove that it was only a loan.

The report of the Fresh-Soph Committee caused considerable disorder at the meeting. Only the earnest endeavors of the President kept some of the councillors from coming to blows. The wrangling started over the question of whether the two rulings of the committee which appeared in last week's Campus were official. Dissension in the Committee proper was responsible for much of the trouble. Chairman Moe Vessel refused at first to sanction the two rulings. A heated argument convinced him, however, that he had been under a misapprehension. He had been under the impression, he later said, that the two rulings in question had already been incorporated in the Fresh Rule Book. His report was at length accepted and the entire set of rules, including the two recent additions, were made official by vote of the Council. After discussion on the report had been closed the President announced that he would make a change of personnel in the Fresh Committee at the meeting which will be held to-day.

The following dates were sanctioned by the Council: '24 Dance, April 22; '26 Dance, April 7; '22 Dance, May 27; '23 Dance, May 19; '25 Dance April 28; Debate, May 5.

Just before the close of the meeting a resolution was unanimously adopted placing the Student Council on record as in favor of the "Baskerville Hall" petition.

GEOLOGY CLUB TO HIKE ALONG HUDSON SUNDAY

The first hike of the Geology Club this term will be held on Sunday. Members will meet at Dyckman Street Ferry at 8:55 a. m. The trip will be along the Jersey side of the Hudson to a point about ten mile north of Alpine.

PRINTERS PROMISE TO ISSUE LAVENDER BOOK

Editors Expect Booklet Next Week—Free to Last Term's "U" Members—Twenty-five Cents to Others

Printers promise—and sometimes live up to their promise. The editors of the Lavender Book expect their printer to fulfill his promise that the long-delayed booklet will be out next week. "Sure, it will be out," he said. "It will be ready Tuesday." So the editors announce that it will be ready for distribution on Thursday.

Students who were members of the "U" last term will receive their copies free. Others can obtain the book for twenty-five cents. It will not be necessary for last term's "U" members to show their tickets as a complete set of stubs are in the hands of Circulation Manager Fagin, who will give out the books upon identification. Details of how this will be done will appear in Tuesday's issue of The Campus.

To the Freshmen, a word of explanation is in order. The Lavender Book is the official handbook of the College of the City of New York. It contains every bit of information about the College that the editors could gather. As none of the Freshmen were in the College last term they can obtain copies of the Lavender Book only by purchasing them for twenty-five cents.

The booklet contains 192 pages, which include a calendar schedule, memoranda sheets, pages set aside to keep records of cuts, and so forth. Besides these there are ten views of the College which are excellently reproduced.

The book is divided into five portions: History and Tradition, Student Organization, Athletics, Songs and Cheers, and General Information. Each section is headed by a full-page garboly caricature drawn by Samuel Sugar, '25.

A full copy of the new Student Council is included.

The book is bound in black leatherette and its pages are gilt-edged. It is pocket size—four and one-half by two and three-fourths inches.

It was intended originally that the Lavender Book be issued at the beginning of last term. However, the failure of the Student Council to ratify its new constitution prevented his from being realized, as the new constitution is one of the main features of the booklet. The constitution was ratified at the end of the term. Active work on the Lavender Book was then begun.

PROBLEMS CLUB MAY HEAR CLAIRE SHERIDAN

Arrangements are now being made for the next lecture to be held under the auspices of the Social Problems Club next Friday afternoon at 1 p. m. Miss Claire Sheridan, the noted sculptress and author, will probably speak at this time. Arrangements are also being made to have Robert Minor and Lincoln Colcord lecture to the organization.

ASSISTANT HANDBALL MANAGER IS ELECTED

Juan Chandruc, '24, was elected assistant manager of handball at the meeting of the A. A. Board last Thursday. The position is a new one as in the past the manager was aided only by junior assistants. There is no freshman handball team.

NEVILLE IS MADE FOOTBALL COACH

Well-Known Yale Star To Be
Mentor for Varsity Eleven Was
All-American Halfback

PARKER IS APPOINTED COACH FOR FRESHMEN

Both Men Experienced Coaches—
Neville Coached Williams; Parker,
Concordia Prep.

Joseph Neville, former Yale football star and All-American half-back, will coach the Varsity football team next fall. Dr. Harold J. Parker, Penn football man, will act as mentor for the Freshman eleven.

This announcement, which was made through Professor Williamson of the Faculty Athletic Committee, constitutes one of the most important bits of news for Lavender men. The rumors that were whispered around the College a few weeks back that a prominent football figure would direct the College's gridiron activities seemed too good to be true, and Lavenderites were undecided whether to hope or to doubt. But it is now a fact, and City College men can rejoice and make merry.

In the appointment of Neville and Parker a kind fate seems to be smiling on City College football aspirations. Favor upon favor has been bestowed on the Lavender. The dream of long ago grew from a fantasy to realization last year, and now gives promise of developing beyond the greatest proportions ever cherished for it. First came Freshman football, then the decision for a Varsity team, and now the announcement that a famous gridiron hero has been chosen to guide the new Lavender football craft over the strange waters into which it is about to enter. But to tell something about the careers of both men who will soon be prominently bound up with City College athletic life:

The story of "Joe" Neville's career reads like the pages of a novel. Great Yale athlete, Neville is also a war hero. His climb to collegiate fame was arrested at the point of consummation by the advent of war, which, destroying everything that lay in the path of its frenzied onrush, paralyzed sport. Joe took up this challenge to his ambitions, and abandoned the athletic field for the field of Mars, where he distinguished himself as well as he had on the gridiron and the diamond.

He began his high school career at Simsbury High School, from which he was graduated in 1912. Here he played on every team worth mentioning, including football, baseball and basketball. He completed his scholastic training at Westminster Preparatory School, from which he was graduated in 1913. In 1914 he entered Yale. He played Varsity football, baseball and basketball, but it was on the gridiron that he achieved fame. He was left halfback on the Freshman eleven, and the following year was fullback on the Varsity. The next year found him playing left halfback on the Yale championship team of 1916, otherwise known as "Cupid" Black's team. In this year he was chosen All-American half-back.

In the spring of 1917, while he was with the baseball team on its southern trip, the war broke out. Athletics were suspended. Neville went to Plattsburg, and, after undergoing the required training, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the field artillery, and sent to France, where he served for the duration of the war. While in service, he attended the "School of Fire" at Bordeaux. Upon his return from the lines he entered the University of Paris, where he completed a four-months course. He returned to Yale in October, 1919.

(Continued on page 3)

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE HAS THIRTEEN GAMES

Prospects As Yet Undetermined—
Few High School Stars Among Aspirants.

With the first game only a few days off, the Freshman baseball team still remains an unknown quantity, both in its makeup and in its prowess. Only a comparatively small number of the men have had experience on High School nines, and it appears that Coach MacKenzie will have to exert all his efforts to round out a winning combination, especially as the schedule prepared is a stiff one.

The schedule consists of thirteen games, and includes contests with the New York University Freshmen, George Washington High School, last year's interscholastic champions, Erasmus Hall High School and Fordham Prep.

The Freshman baseball practice up to Wednesday, consisted mainly of fielding and batting practice, but on Wednesday a short game with the Varsity was held in which the yearlings showed up quite well.

The most promising candidates thus far have been Moses, Yaunet, Waldman, Match and Friedman for the infield, and Spiegel, Paletz, Miller, Cetron, and Levine for the outfield. Langam is the only aspirant for the backstop position while there are no outstanding men on the pitching staff. All men in the Freshman classes who can play are urged to report any day to Coach MacKenzie.

- The schedule follows:
- April 4—Union, at home.
 - " 8—Jamaica, at home.
 - " 11—Boys', at home.
 - " 15—White Plains, at White Plains.
 - " 18—Commerce, at home.
 - " 22—Erasmus, at home.
 - " 25—Stuyvesant, at home.
 - " 29—Fordham Prep., at home.
 - May 3—N. Y. U. Frosh, at home.
 - " 6—Open.
 - " 9—Clinton, at home.
 - " 13—Concordia Prep. at Bronxville.
 - " 15—Open.
 - " 17—George Washington, at home.
 - " 23—Open.
 - " 27—Hempstead, at Hempstead.

CHESS TEAM DEFEATS THE CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.

The Chess Team won its first match this year in the Metropolitan Chess League when it defeated the strong aggregational representing the Central Y. M. C. A. by a score of 5½ to 1½. The college men won five of the seven games, Slochower losing his, and Livingston having a draw. The game between Schlacter and Bubbett was adjourned, and will be played out today.

At a meeting of the Chess Team last week, Erling Tholfsen, '24, was elected captain of the team. He has played on the team ever since his first term in college, and has the unique distinction of having played a draw with Conablanca, world's chess champion, Slochower and Steinberg were chosen president and secretary, respectively, of the Chess Club at its last meeting.

The team will meet Columbia Saturday in another of the League matches. The Lavender boardmen are primed for a battle royal, as Columbia recently won the championship of the C. H. Y. P. League.

CUB BASEBALL SQUAD PRACTICES THIS WEEK

Regular Freshman baseball practice will start this week, it was announced Friday by Coach MacKenzie, who gave an introductory talk to the yearling aspirants. A number of promising men have come out, including Moses, Palitz, Match and Schierman of the yearling basketball team. Practice will be held every afternoon of the week, except Friday. The first game of the team will be on Tuesday, April 4th, with Morris High School in the Stadium. The schedule, which has sixteen games on it, will be published in the next issue.

WHAT'S UP

Today
Camera Club meeting room 318 at 1.
Student Council Meeting room 209 at 2.
Military Band Practice from 2-5.
Orchestra rehearsal Great Hall at 3.
Indoor Track Practice 1-2, 5-6; Outdoor 1-6.
Indoor Baseball Practice 5-6; Outdoor 1-6.
Wrestling Practice 1-2.
Tennis practice 3-5 at Notlek Courts.
Indoor tract meet in gym at 8:00 p. m.
Last payments on "U" tickets 12-1 on concourse.

Saturday
First practice game C. C. N. Y. vs. Federal Reserve in Stadium at 3:30.

Sunday
Professor Baldwin will give his 329th Public Organ Recital in the Great Hall.
Geology Club hikes to Palisades.

Monday
Indoor Track Practice 1-2, 5-6; Outdoor 1-6.
Tennis practice 3-5 at Notlek Courts.

Tuesday
Frosh team plays Union in stadium at 3:30.

Wednesday
Entire college will attend first baseball game. Varsity vs. Brooklyn Poly in Stadium at 4:00.

SIGMA XI FRATERNITY ELECTS JOSEPH BABOR

An article on the "Concentrating of Dilute Nitric Acid Solutions" by Clifford Carpenter of Columbia University and Joseph Babor appeared in the March eighth issue of Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering.

Mr. Babor was recently elected to the Kappa Chapter of Sigma XI at Columbia. Sigma XI is an honorary scientific fraternity to which men of merit are elected.

WALL ARTISTS CLOSE SEASON WITH VICTORY

The Lavender handball team completed a successful season last Saturday in winning by forfeit from the Federal Reserve Bank. There is little doubt as to the result if the match had been played as the college players recently trimmed the bankers by an 8 to 0 score. The team won all its home matches this season and two of its matches abroad, making a total of seven victories in ten starts. Practically the entire team will be back next year so that a still more successful season may be expected.

COLLEGE ENTERS TEAM IN HANDBALL TOURNEY

The College is entering a double team in the Metropolitan Four-wall Handball Championship at the Pastime A. C. It consists of Milgram and Swertlow, star doubles combination on the Lavender team. Chances for honors look exceedingly bright.

STUDENT FUND LOSES SOURCE OF REVENUE

With the death of Mrs. Tremain, widow of General Tremain, one of the chief sources of income for the Student Aid Fund is stopped. According to General Tremain's will, his estate was to pay an annual income to this fund until the death of his wife, when the estate was to be divided. It has not yet been definitely found out whether the Student Aid fund receives any share of the estate.

Mrs. Tremain has always taken an interest in the affairs of City College, and especially in the fund for which her husband has made such generous provision. Indeed, in a letter which she wrote to one of the members of the Student Aid Committee, she expressed a hope that she would live "for a good while yet, so that City College may derive a maximum benefit from the will."

Her death means more than the stopping of the income from her husband's estate: it means the loss of a good and devoted friend of the college.

LOST—Granville's Calculus. Finder please drop note in locker 1835. Reward.

LUNCH HOUR PROBLEM TACKLED BY COUNCIL

Club Councillors Consider Question of Thursday Chapel at Meeting.

Realizing the extreme difficulty of attempting to draw up a schedule of club meetings and lectures that shall be non-conflicting while the present system of double lunch hours and Thursday assemblies exists, the members of the Club Council drew up a resolution of protest at their meeting last Thursday, which was adopted unanimously.

The resolution expresses the attitude of the council on the matter of Thursday Chapel and the double lunch hour. As matters stand the double lunch hour serves to concentrate the club activities of the week on the off-hour on Thursday. However, even this off-hour is shortened by the Chapel exercises. As a result, five societies with equally interesting lecture programs found themselves seriously handicapped last Thursday by being forced to hold their meetings at the very same hour. The disadvantages of the system are obvious, it is pointed out in the resolution. The council hopes that upon receipt of the resolution the faculty will reconsider the advisability of having the Chapel exercises on Thursday.

In this connection, President Washam requested the councillors to submit lists of possible meeting times of their organizations to the chairman of the Organization Committee. These lists will be used to avoid the conflict of lectures that have been making the days of the lecture-fan quite miserable.

Lionel Cipamon, chairman, and Leonard Jacobs were elected to the Appropriations Committee which will work with the member appointed by the Student Council in distributing the Council funds to the various clubs.

The Engineering Society submitted a satisfactory constitution and a bona-fide list of "U" members and was therefore elected to membership in the Council. The Society was forced to resign its membership last term because of the lack of a sufficient number of "U" members.

TALKS OF SLOP JAR CHEMISTRY

Baskerville Chemistry Society Hears Talk on "Colloid Chemistry"

One of the most entertaining and instructive chemistry lectures this term was delivered before the Baskerville Chemistry Society last Thursday afternoon by Arthur H. Thomas of Columbia University. The subject of the address was "Colloid Chemistry."

The lecturer likened Colloid Chemistry to the "Chemistry of the Slop Jar." Organic chemists, he said, prefer crystalline substances to the slop, colloidal mess which refuses to behave according to generally accepted laws. The mystery in this mess, however, is the opportunity for the young chemist who is just starting out to find a field of the science in which he should specialize.

In explaining the precipitation of iron hydroxide in hydrochloric acid, Dr. Thomas compared the subway straphanger to a colloidal system; just as the release of the hand will upset the straphanger so a break in the chemical bonds will upset the colloidal system.

Dr. Thomas exhibited various test-tubes of colloidal substances in solution. The colors of the solution ranged from blue in the case of gold to yellow and gray as in the case of arsenic and silver.

After he had distributed the tubes, Dr. Thomas resumed his position near the lecture table and asked whether those in the rear could hear him. He was in sympathy, he said, with the unfortunate students who could not sleep because the speaker made just enough noise to keep them awake. The audience roared as the entire chemistry faculty grew red in the face and laughed self-consciously.

Dr. Thomas then showed how a theoretical knowledge of colloidal chemistry saved thousands of dollars for the Milwaukee Sewerage Disposal Plant which was built and run by the City. The filter presses in the plant were being put out of use by a "sludge," when a colloidal chemist was called in as a last resort. By determining the iso-electric point of the sludge, that point at which the substance will combine with the least amount of water, the chemist was able to remove the mess very quickly and efficiently.

The human body, the speaker continued, is mainly colloidal. Bricks are also colloidal. The impact of a brick with the head is a colloidal swelling. And the speaker gave a long list of substances that had to do with colloidal chemistry.

The lecturer concluded his talk with a plea for interest in colloid chemistry.

CONTEST ON BETTER COLLEGE ATHLETICS

The Outlook Magazine has just announced a prize contest, which it is conducting to obtain the attitude of undergraduates toward College athletics. The ten best letters on the topic, "Inter-collegiate Athletics," will receive awards ranging from \$25.00 down. The contest is open only to College students. Letters must be handed in by April 15, and must contain no more than six hundred words. The "Outlook" expects to ascertain the view of students on the place of athletics in the College curriculum, on proselytizing, etc.

THE LETZ QUARTET famous for their chamber music, will give a CONCERT

Tuesday, April 4, 8:30 p. m. in the Debs Auditorium, 7 E. 15th St. A nominal admission fee will be charged.

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NEVILLE AND PARKER TO COACH FOOTBALLERS

(Continued from Page 1)
and obtained his degree in February, 1920. He played Varsity football for the last time as left halfback during this season. In 1920 he became coach at St. George's Academy, Newport, R. I., and last year coached the Williams eleven of New Haven, Conn.

Dr. Parker's career is no less colorful and active. He, too, is a great athlete, and has an enviable record. He was graduated from Mt. Vernon High School in 1912, and entered the University of Pennsylvania. He played quarterback on the Freshman team, and Varsity football till his graduation in 1915. He received the degree of D. D. S. from the U. of P. Dental College. He coached the Mt. Vernon football team in 1915. When war was declared, Dr. Parker received a captain's commission in the United States Dental Corps. He spent one year at Camp Upton, one year at Camp Oglethorpe, and two years in the Philippines. Last year he coached the Concordia Prep. eleven.

The importance of the appointment of these two prominent figures cannot be overestimated. O lustre and a prestige will be thrown upon City College Athletic life. Football in the hands of these men will raise the Lavender to a position which it has long been yearning for.

"Joe" Neville and "Doc" Parker will enter upon their duties within a few weeks, probably after the Easter holidays. They will become regular members of the Department of Hygiene assigned to coach football. Their appointment was made by the President of the College and the Board of Trustees after recommendations by a committee consisting of Professor Williamson and Head Coach MacKenzie.

As soon as Neville and Parker arrive, City College men will view a sight that will thrill the cockles of their hearts. Spring football practice will be held—and the dream of long ago will be more than realized.

POLE VAULT INCLUDED IN FRESH-SOPH EVENTS

The committee in charge of the Fresh-Soph Track Meet announces that a pole vault event has been added to the program. All lower classmen who have any ability in this form of field sport are urged to enter the contest.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT SELECTS COMMITTEES

Alcove and Concourse—Sol Dickstein, '23, chairman; William Avrutis, '22; Francis Corbie, '24. Lost and Found—George Shapiro, '23, chairman; George Iscol, '23; Abe Mattisow, '23; William Finkel, '24; Lou Oshinsky, '25. Student Mail—Jack Efron '22, chairman; Dave Factor, '23; Jack Vogel, '24; Herman McCarthy, '25; William Cohen, '26. Soiree—Alex Whyman, '24, chairman; Moe Vessel, '22; Paul Fagin, '22; Moe Fass, '23; Julius Jay Flamm, '23; Francis Corbie, '24. Finance Committee—The three officers and Professor Downer. Discipline—Lou Warsoff, '23, chairman; Paul Fagin, '22; Is Michaels, '23; William Filler, '23. Unon—Paul Fagin, '22; Is Michaels, '23. Piano—Louis Scheuer, '23, chairman; Aaron Sussman, '25. College Marshal—Samuel Jacobson, '22. Employment—Leo Wolfe, '22, chairman; Is Michaels, '23; Nat Berall, '25. Debating—Albert H. Aronson, '23, chairman; Weissman, Milt Levine. Co-op—Paul Fagin, '22, chairman; Hy Sakolsky, '23; Alex Whyman, '23. Insignia—Moe Vessel, '22, chairman; Albert H. Aronson, '23; Slochower, Moe Fass.

GYM LEADERS CLASS MEETS ON SATURDAY

A leader's class has recently been organized by the Department of Hygiene for the purpose of training men to serve as squad leaders. The classes are held on Saturday mornings, and attendance is voluntary. Competition for the appointments has become keen, with the result that from thirty to forty men reported last Saturday. The classes are under the direction of Dr. Hansen.

ATTENDANCE AT BAND PRACTICE COMPULSORY

Attendance is being taken at the rehearsals of the band and the leader. Mr. Finkelstein announces that any who are irregular in attendance or who fail to live up to the other requirements of the band will be requested to hand back their instruments. A period for general discussion and information has been added to the regular hours for instruction and will be given daily from 1.15 to 2 p. m.

Wallach Hats

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Smart as ever, a tradition with Wallach hats; better than ever, and very much less than good hats have cost of late — \$3.

Other Wallach Hats, \$5
Imported French Mossans, \$8
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MOSES

140th Street and
Amsterdam Avenue
A College Institution
Bakery and Lunchroom

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. E. HAMMOND, Manager.

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

Bio Hikers Find Frogs and a Cow on Palisades Trail; Some Reach Nyack

Refuse to Save City of Piermont from Flames—Given Freedom of Nyack By Official Personage, But Must Pay for Sodas—Professor Goldfarb Leads

"There was a Bio Prof., He had two dozen men. One day he marched them up a hill, And marched them down again. And when they're down he's up, And when they're up, he's down, And when they're only half way up, He's neither up nor down."

It was at the Bio Hike last Sunday. The Prof. was Professor Goldfarb, and the two dozen men were members of the Biology Club.

Now, when Professor Goldfarb walks, he WALKS, and when the students walk, they only walk.

"I think," said the Professor, after the group had hiked for a time at the foot of the Palisades, "that we will climb this hill." Everybody climbed. "Now I think let's go down." Everybody descended. All walked another hundred yards. "There's a nice road a short way up; let's walk along it." All climbed up. "This road doesn't appeal to me. Let's descend." All descended. "There's a beautiful place on top of the cliff where we can eat our lunches and view the scenery. Let's go up." Everybody climbed. And then there was a walk over a bumpy road, flanked by marshes.

And now great noises are heard. Some low, some high—Arf, arf, oo, arf, arf, arf!

"Professor, what is it?"

"That, my boys, is the sound of the Rana Sylvatica, or, in plain English—frogs. Look!" Professor Goldfarb stooped by the side of the road and captured an unfortunate individual who was sitting on a rock enjoying the scenery. Then he caught another and another.

"These," he said, putting them into a box, "are going to be given the thyroid treatment at the College."

Poor frogs. They looked as if they had an appointment with the Dean.

And then some more walking—tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp, etc.

"Professor, do we eat yet?"

Professor Goldfarb turned a cold eye on his hungry followers. "Only three more miles," he said. Then tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp, etc.

At last, the "beautiful" spot was reached, for what spot wouldn't be beautiful where one can feast his eyes upon Yonkers? The site was on the edge of a bluff three or four hundred feet high, overlooking the Hudson, and, strange to say, no one tried to jump off, not even when one of the boys started to eat wild garlic.

After all had partaken of their lunches with little ceremony or noise, Professor Goldfarb announced that he would have to betake himself back to his domicile. "But," he added, you boys can walk on to Nyack it's only a matter of some eight or nine miles."

At the mention of the eight or nine miles most of the hikers found that they had stomach aches, sore feet,

consumption, rheumatism and everything down to advanced stages of dandruff. Only a little group of six men decided to continue the hike.

Professor Goldfarb and his sick squad left. The parting scene was very touching. Tears flowed freely—due to the wild garlic.

The little group had several exciting experiences on their continued hike. In the first place they actually saw a cow. Immediately all six men stopped to take pictures of it. Then once more they marched on.

The next sight to strike their eyes was a sad one—two autos stuck in mud-holes, and neither of them Fords. True to the City College spirit of manliness, all six offered their aid. After pushing and pulling for a few minutes they became disgusted with the obstinacy of the autos, bid the owners good luck, wished them lots of success, and walked on.

After passing through several small towns which showed their up-to-date spirit by just starting to celebrate the victory of the Marne, by still displaying posters in their windows bearing the smiling countenance of John F. Hyland, the band of six arrived at what appeared to be a deserted village, the town of Piermont. All was still. Not a young lady to smile at the passing scientists, nor a dog to bark at them.

Suddenly a loud siren rent the stillness. At this signal people poured out of the houses, ran to the sidewalks, stood on the roofs. Was this some secret reception to the College representatives? A man dashed toward the hikers.

"Help! Save the city!" he cried, showing them a supposed fire patrol pulling out of the volunteer fire department.

Should the students save the city or not? That was the question.

But once more the manly spirit was displayed.

"No," the students responded. "Much as we would like to become heroes, we will not, for our conscience forbids. What this town needs a few more fires to liven up the place." And they walked on, leaving the fate of the town in the hands of the gods.

At last Nyack was reached. On a corner stood the mayor, the chief of police, the chief justice and the dog catcher. He welcomed the boys and handed them the freedom of the city, with all the privileges entitled thereto. Strange to say, however, all six had to shell out good American coin for the hospitality purveyed at the ice cream counter of the corner drug store.

Six o'clock drew near, so all hurried down to catch the last boat leaving Nyack.

NEW PRESS BUREAU FORMED AT COLLEGE

Newspaper Representatives Band Together to Get Adequate Publicity for C. C. N. Y.

A reorganization of the old C. C. N. Y. Press Bureau was effected at a meeting Thursday in The Campus office of the representatives at the College of the various metropolitan newspapers. The purpose of the organization is to secure adequate publicity for the College and its activities, and to aid the various representatives in their work.

The Press Bureau will be a clearing house for news of all sorts—a central news syndicate. It will receive all information from the sources, and will see that it reaches all the newspapers instead of as at present only those that maintain correspondents at the college. It will render possible a high degree of co-operation among the men engaged in the work and will be able to systematize and control the machinery for publicity for the best interests of the College. It will also be able to stimulate additional publicity by writers in special departments of newspapers, who may be advised as to possibilities for feature articles.

The present quarters of the organization are in The Campus office, but it is hoped that permanent and more adequate room may be secured elsewhere soon. It is planned to establish an office with necessary reference books, newspaper files and clippings to aid.

The exact form of organization of the bureau has not yet been decided on, but a number of plans have been advanced. Among these is the taking on of a number of under-classesmen to work for a time before being admitted to membership in the bureau.

The old Press Bureau was founded in 1915 as a reorganization of the still older Press Club, and while it flourished for a number of years its activity practically ended during the war, and it became dormant soon after with the graduation from College of the most active members.

EX-EDITOR OF CAMPUS AUTHOR OF NEW BOOK

Among the new books which the library has received is one by Louis Mayers, '10, on Federal Service—a study of Personal Administration. Mr. Mayers was one of the editors of the first Campus. After his graduation he was a tutor in Economics from 1910 to 1914.

CADET OFFICERS BUY PIANO FOR CLUB USE

Last week the Officers Club purchased a piano. This was in line with the policy of the club to promote sociability among its members. The moving of the piano to the top floor of the Armory presented an interesting problem in engineering, which has been solved with the aid of ten dollars. The piano now stands imposingly on the top floor and is furnishing syncopating jazz to the officers. Colonel Arnold inspected the club rooms the other day.

COMMISSIONS TO BE ISSUED AT CHAPEL

An R. O. T. C. assembly will be held on Thursday, April 20. At this assembly, commissions will be issued to all the new captains and lieutenants. Colonel Arnold announces that at this assembly, all the officers will appear in uniform. Special seats will be provided for the cadet officers and the commissions will be signed by the colonel as commanding officer of this post and by the adjutant, Major Herrick.

With the coming of balmy spring days, the R. O. T. C. is drilling outdoors again. The First Year Advanced Course men have just completed their term's work in tactics. On the final examinations just held, twelve men received perfect marks.

TO HONOR BASKETBALL PLAYERS WITH TOKENS

Arrangements are now under way for a basketball game between a team representing '24 and '25, and another representing '22 and '23. A nominal admission fee will be charged. The proceeds of the contests will be devoted by the classes to purchase gold basketball tokens to be awarded to all members of the Varsity team.



IMPORTED weaves comprise a large part of our choice selection of materials, such as English Tweeds, Herringbones and Scotch Homespun. Three and four button Sack Suits, Sport Suits and Top Coats of these fine cloths ready to wear or to your measure will appeal to you.

Prices \$35. \$45 Custom Made Dinner Coats with Trousers, \$50.00

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LOST—Heather Angora muffler. Return to George Miller, Locker 1091 or Campus office. Reward.

JOHN RAGAN'S

"That's All"

RAND SCHOOL FOLLIES OF 1922
Sunday Evening, April 2
Debs Auditorium, 7 E. 15th St.
General Admission, 50 Cents
Reserved Seats, 75 Cents

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The cigarette smokers of America DO prefer Quality to Quantity.

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This picture was rejected by the editors of *The Lavender Book* because it fell below their standard. But there are ten others that did satisfy them.

Special pages are reserved for a record of your cuts so that you can readily excuse yourself when "lunching with the Dean."

You will certainly be pleased with the scorecards for the various athletic games.

The *Lavender Book* will be distributed free to "U" members of Winter, 1921. Others may purchase copies at 25 cents.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR SUMMER CAMP

Limited Number Can Go—Rifle Range Completed—Fix Up Fire House

Colonel Arnold has just announced the appointment of a Camp Committee composed of Major Herrick, chairman; Captain Winfield and Lieutenant Jacobs. This committee will have charge of picking the students who will go to camp. Because of the great interest manifested last year and the increase in the strength of the R. O. T. C., it is expected that a great many more students will desire to attend than can be accommodated. The War Department will only permit five per cent. of the students enrolled in the R. O. T. C. to attend, which will limit the attendance from City College this year to about fifty men. The selection of those going will be made on the basis of good standing and military record of each cadet.

The Rifle Range in the Armory has been entirely completed, as announced before. Some of the officers have tried it out by firing several rounds to test out the backstop. A Range Committee of Major Whipple, Professor Holton and Lieutenant Finerney is now at work deciding on the rules to govern its use.

SOPHS ARRANGE FOR BIG SPRING CARNIVAL

Members of the Sophomore Class have been asked for suggestions for the coming carnival. It is the intention of the committee in charge to make this term's event far more imposing than any preceding one, a true spring festival in fact. For some mysterious reason a wagon and a team of horses are needed, and any '25 man who knows of a reliable livery stable is requested to see the committee.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR FRESHMAN DANCE

Arrangements for the Freshman Dance in the gymnasium on April 7 are nearly completed. Tickets are being sold in large numbers.

The Broadway Harmonists have been engaged to furnish the evening's syncopation. Decorations for the gymnasium are being decided upon.

In the last days before the dance, a poster campaign and a number of mass meetings will be used to further speed up the ticket sale. The subscription is \$1.50 per couple.

C.D.A. WILL HOLD DANCE IN "GYM" ON APRIL 21

The Circolo Dante Alighieri will hold a dance Friday evening, April 21, in the College gymnasium.



Our "Spring" sign is up. Ready now with everything springy for college men.

- Spring overcoats.
- Spring suits.
- Spring shirts and neckwear.
- Spring hats and shoes.

Down-to-date in price and up-to-date in style.

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