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**BASEBALL MEN!  
NAT HOLMAN  
WANTS YOU**

**The Campus**  
A SEMI-WEEKLY  
College of the City of New York

**WELL--HAVE  
YOU JOINED  
THE "U"**

Vol. 30. No. 3

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1922

Price: Five Cents

**Varsity Clashes with N. Y. U. Tomorrow**

**LAVENDER MERMEN  
FACE YALE TONIGHT**

Swimming and Water Polo  
Teams Travel to New Haven  
to Tackle Old Eli in Seventh  
League Encounter

**EXPECT VARSITY SIX  
TO SCORE FIFTH WIN**

Joseph and Ashworth Mainstays of  
Swimming Team—Yale Combi-  
nation Leads League by  
Big Margin

The Varsity swimming and water polo teams will engage in their seventh league encounter of the current season tonight when they journey up to New Haven to meet the Yale University teams. In their previous match with the Eli watermen, the natators were defeated by the score of 40 to 13, but the Lavender sextet won an overwhelming victory by the count of 55 to 4.

Another victory for the water polo team—and all indications are that the six will come through again—would practically clinch second place in the Intercollegiate League for the Lavender, which rests there at present with four victories and two defeats, both at the hands of the crack Princeton team. Coach MacCormick has not announced whether he will use the line-up of the last game, with Princeton, when Lilling took Ornstein's place at goal and Tannenbaum went in at back, or whether he will start the combination used the major part of the season. Captain Menkes at center, and Weinstein and Dondero at forward, will have an opportunity to add to their season's point total, as they showed in the last game they could penetrate the Yale defense without any difficulty. Schapiro at back will complete the Varsity line-up.

The Yale swimming team is the class of the country, and though the Lavender men will put up a game fight, there is practically no chance for them to score a victory. The most interesting events will be the fancy dive, in which Josepher, crack C. C. N. Y. spring-board man, will endeavor to best Crane and Pollard, the Eli stars. Ex-Captain Ashworth may also place well, though both the Yale entries in the 50-yard event have done better than his record time. But outside of this the college has little chance of scoring more than the single point for third place.

**FROSH REGULATIONS  
ENFORCED AT GATES**

Turning their energies into less bellicose channels, the Sophomores during the last week have daily appeared at the gates of the college to enforce the Frosh rules upon '26. The '25 men realized that the dean would no longer countenance alcove scrapping. Hence, they determined that the Freshmen shall obey rules from the moment they leave their homes.

Monday, the '25 men strung a number of confiscated ties and socks across their alcove in a kaleidoscopic line. Hats were seized but were returned upon presentation of a Frosh Skull Cap. During the remainder of the week plans were materialized to enforce regulations from the subway station.

Booklets of rules were distributed yesterday. Violators of the rules will have a corner of their Rules Book cut off. When four corners have been severed the offenders will be punished at a Soph Committee.

**'24 CHOOSES OFFICERS  
AT CLASS ELECTIONS**

Finkel President of June Class;  
Vogel, February Leader; Elec-  
tions Keenly Contested

All is peace and quiet in the alcove of the no longer juvenescent juniors. Tobacco smoke curls lazily to the nooks and crannies of the ceiling; idle talk flows and eddies in the still air—talk of this and of that, of girls, and of the enjoyable time that was had by all at the dance last Friday, or last Thursday, or last Wednesday. "The blatant crowing of the demagogue" no longer sounds and resounds against the tortured walls of the alcove, the harsh and strident language of political combat has given way to the softer, more liquid tongue of everyday intercourse.

In other words, the Junior elections are over. As may perhaps have been gathered from the opening paragraph, the Junior officerships were keenly contested. In the June Class the presidency went to Will Finkel of the wrestling team. Herbert (Spencer) Vogel annexed the presidency of the February section. The other candidates, called successful by some and unfortunate by others, depending on the point of view, who won offices are:

June, '24—Vice-president, Milton Rabinowitz; secretary, Morris Tannenbaum; treasurer, Simon Reisman; marshal, Joseph Chomisky; athletic manager, Milton Botman; poet historian, David Lieberman; student councillor, Francis Eugene Cortre. February, '24—Vice-president, Ben Perlman; secretary, Bernie Schaeffer; treasurer, Arthur Chafetz; poet historian (not elected); athletic manager, Alex. Kosloff; marshal (not elected); student councillor, Alex. Whyman, Samuel Some. Will Finkel, June president, has been made advisor to the '26 class. He will appoint certain other juniors to assist him in his difficult task. The June '24 dance will be held on April 21 in the Gym, according to a recent announcement.

**EMPLOYMENT BUREAU  
ISSUES EARNINGS LIST**

Year's Earnings Total \$33,607.19—  
Students Placed in Various Po-  
sitions—Service Free to All

The Employment Bureau in its semi-annual report presents the following list of its accomplishments:  
Number of Men Placed—  
Fall (1920) and Spring (1921) 937  
During Summer (1921)..... 335  
During October (1921)..... 100

Total ..... 1,372  
The total earnings of those students for whom employment was obtained by the bureau was \$33,607.19. Mr. Rose, secretary of the Employment Bureau, said that the students obtained employment in almost every line. Clerks, bookkeepers, chauffeurs and waiters are among their ranks.

The Employment Bureau is controlled by a committee appointed from the Faculty, and its purpose is to obtain temporary and permanent jobs for those students who contribute toward their own support. Any student in need of employment is taken care of although scholarship is considered. At present the Faculty Committee, consisting of Professors Burke, Pedersen, Whiteside and Estabrooke and Mr. Rose manage the Bureau.

**ASSEMBLY TO BE HELD  
ON THURSDAY THIS TERM**

Changed from Tuesday—Will Ring  
College Bell to Gather Students

At a joint meeting of the Student Affairs Committee and of the Student Council held in the latter part of last term, it was decided that assembly will be held on Thursdays in the future. An official announcement to this effect has been issued from the dean's office. At a referendum taken last term the college signified its desire that assemblies be held on Tuesdays rather than Thursdays and the time was subsequently changed. The ringing of the College Bell will announce the hour of the weekly chapel.

Only half of the lower freshman class must attend chapel each week. The first half of the class—the men whose last names begin with the letters between A and K, inclusive—is required to attend the first assembly and then, every second week thereafter. The men whose last names start with the letters between L and Z, inclusive, will first attend the assembly of March 16th and then every second chapel thereafter. Students of all other classes are required to attend every Assembly.

A new regulation has been imposed, forbidding the reading of newspapers or of writing and studying during assemblies.

**Mystery of "Shifter"-ism Pervades  
College Atmosphere; Many Initiated**

City College Chapter Just Formed—To Foster Good Fellowship—Barnard and Vassar Contribute Members—"What Is It?" Many Ask—Adam and Eve Are Its Founders, Members Claim

"Shifter"-ism is rearing its head in City College! This powerful order, which has initiated fifty thousand members in the past few months, has just begun taking in recruits from the College of the City of New York. Daily, scores of deserving, awed and happy youths are being received into the fold.

The Brothers and Sisters of the Order may be recognized by their peculiar insignia. Each Shifter displays in a prominent place his mystic emblem, which looks to the uninitiated as if it were only a common O. K. clip-faster. Lest, therefore, any prying outsider try to ape the fraternity's ways, there are mysterious signs and secret formulae by which the brethren recognize each other.

Any "good fellow" may become a member of the Order, and once in may initiate those of his friends whom he considers worthy. This is one of the reasons why the number of Shifters is increasing in almost geometrical ratio. Harvard, Yale, Barnard, Vassar, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, Rutgers, Columbia, and now City College, have established chapters. In the University of Pennsylvania the entire faculty has been admitted into the Order. The origin of the society is lost in the mists of antiquity. It claims Adam and Eve as its founders; it has established beyond all doubt that Columbus and George Washington were of its membership.

Only recently has the organization admitted any but blue bloods and great men to its ranks. With the adoption of twentieth century ideals of democracy, its leaders felt that the benefits of their order should not be reserved for any class. Recently, therefore, they have adopted the policy of enrolling even college students and allowing them to share the secrets and privileges of their exalted predecessors.

**CIVIC CLUB LAUNCHES  
DRIVE FOR MEMBERS**

Quota Set at 300—Membership  
Blanks Being Distributed  
Throughout College

Beginning Monday of next week, the Civic Club will launch a membership campaign which will extend over a period of three weeks. The quota set by the club is an ambitious one, their hope being to receive three hundred members this semester. Membership cards have been printed and these will be distributed throughout the College. The only prerequisite to membership in the club is "U" membership.

The purpose of the club is to foster and encourage interest and thought along the lines of politics, economics and current social developments, through the holding of weekly lectures at which representative men deliver addresses on important questions of current interest and through open forums held at frequent intervals during the term. The Civic Club endeavors to follow a policy of conservatism as opposed to radicalism in the discussion of timely political problems. Although the club favors a conservative attitude, it does not wish it to be implied that it is opposed to liberalism or constructive and evolutionary improvement of existing conditions and institutions.

**Rival Quintets Are to  
Battle for City Title**

Both Teams Have Good Records and Have Beaten Columbia,  
Fordham and Brooklyn—N. Y. U. Has Lost  
Four Games, Varsity But Two

**GAME TO BE LAST APPEARANCE OF "CLIFF"  
ANDERSON AND CAPTAIN "TUBBY" RASKIN**

Klauber, Edelstein and Fahrer to Complete Lavender Line-up—Game Is  
at 12th Regiment Armory, 62d Street and Columbus Avenue

The final act of a brilliant performance which the Varsity basketball team has been playing continuously for the past three months will be staged to-morrow evening. The scene will be laid at the 12th Regiment Armory basketball court. The title of the act, which will be in two scenes of twenty minutes each and a prologue, will be "The Lavender versus the Violet." A spirited basketball game between the college freshmen five and their arch-enemies of University Heights will compose the prologue, otherwise referred to as the "preliminary to the main contest." It is the main contest, however, which will hold the centre of the stage, and each surging wave of fortune will carry with it joy or gloom for one side or the other.

**BASEBALL PRACTICE  
TO START MONDAY**

Coach Nat Holman Issues Call for  
Candidates—Basketball Men  
Report on March 15

Baseball practice will start next Monday, March 6, it was announced by Coach Nat Holman. Until the weather permits outdoor work, practice will be held indoors in the gym, and will be necessarily light. The battery candidates will receive the most attention at first, but as soon as signs of spring begin to show, the entire squad will be taken out on the diamond.

Basketball players, among whom are "Tubby" Raskin, captain of both the quintet and nine; "Cliff" Anderson, Frank Salz, "Archie" Hahn, Jack Nadell and "Rosie" Rosonowitz, will have a week's rest after the close of the court season and will not report until March 13.

With the many veterans left and with practically all of last year's crack freshman team, the prospects for a good team in baseball are exceedingly bright. The entire star infield of last season, Raskin, Kelly, Salz and Hahn, remains intact while "Tubby", Axtell and Anderson of the twirling staff and "Jackie" Nadell of the outfield are left. Many of last year's substitutes are also available, as well as the aforementioned freshman nine. A number of new candidates of some merit have reported and though Coach Nat Holman, with characteristic modesty, did not venture any predictions or make any statements about the material he had on hand, he let it be understood that he was well satisfied with the situation.

The schedule prepared by Manager Filler is now almost completed. It includes the usual games with Columbia, Army, Fordham and N. Y. U. Among the new names on the schedule are Trinity, William and Mary and Rensselaer Poly. A tentative five game trip through Pennsylvania is included.

**PROFESSOR KOST ILL**

Professor Kost of the German Department is ill. He is suffering from an internal disorder. There is said to be no cause for alarm and it is believed that he will soon be well enough to conduct his classes again.

**Metropolitan Title At Stake**

To Lavender rooters it is superfluous to point out the significance of the contest, which, since each of the teams have beaten Columbia, Fordham and Brooklyn Poly, will settle the Metropolitan Championship. It is already three years since a Lavender quintet succeeded in vanquishing N. Y. U. But everything comes to him who waits, and the time seems ripe for a C. C. N. Y. victory. At least, that is the opinion that is prevalent in the college. And the opinion is not without foundation. It took five years for the Varsity five to smite the Princeton Tiger, as he has never been smitten before and to the team which could do that, nothing is difficult of accomplishment. The phenomenal success which has attended the team, moreover, has further strengthened the belief that the Varsity will come through.

While Fortune has smiled on the efforts of the Lavender team, the N. Y. U. basketweavers have not fared so well as is their wont. Four defeats have been chalked against them and form a big blotch on their season's slate. Nevertheless the Violet quintet is a dangerous rival, and the City College five will have to give the best that is in them if they wish to come out of the fray victorious.

Whatever the outcome of tomorrow's contest, the latter will ring down the curtain on one of the brightest court seasons that the college has ever enjoyed. With eleven victories, including those over Princeton, Syracuse, Brown, Columbia and West Virginia, and with but two defeats—one a two-point loss in Nat Holman's absence, and the other the one-point beating by Syracuse, completely effaced by the later drubbing given to the up-staters, the team has shown itself to be one of the best in the East. Ever a defeat at the hands of N. Y. U. will not detract from its greatness. But a defeat seems hardly probable if past performances count for anything.

The team will enter the contest with a good many advantages. It has greater height, more weight, greater speed, and greater scoring ability than any Lavender team of former years. While every one of the college's previous quintets—almost without exception—has been noted for its defense, few have ever attained the high degree of ability on the offense which characterizes

(Continued on page 3)

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THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

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COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, Main Bldg.

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THURSDAY CHAPELS

The decision on the part of the college authorities to hold chapel this semester on Thursdays is, to say the least, surprising. The action of the Faculty is a distinct disappointment to the great majority of the students, who voted last term in favor of Tuesday chapels.

There must, of course, be a very good reason for this sudden reversal of the expressed wish of the student body. When the Faculty asked the students last term to express their choice of a chapel date, they let it be tacitly understood that they would abide by the result of the referendum.

Chapel should not be held on Thursday. The arguments against it are too well known to need repeating. The majority of the students, as shown by the referendum, realize that the Thursday noon hour is the only time during the entire week when all men of the college are free. It is the only available hour for club meetings, lectures, rehearsals, mass meetings, and the thousand and one other things that go to make up college life. The new duplicate lunch-hour system makes it quite impossible to do anything at all on any other day but Thursday.

Surely the Faculty realizes this condition. Chapel on Thursday is a grave mistake. The Faculty should at once reconsider its action.

THE N. Y. U. GAME

This is frankly an editorial without a purpose. There is no need in speaking of the game tomorrow to urge anyone to be there—every loyal City College man will be there. It is too early to gloat, and besides, it is a bad policy to count your victories before they are won. No editorial praise and encouragement of our team is needed—it has furnished its own laudation and stimulus in the record it has made. In short, any comment of ours on the situation would be superfluous. But to let the big game come on without mention in these columns would be unheard of. So we have written this.

Gargoyle Gargles

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

On March 9, the worthy U-members of the College will be called upon to pronounce judgment. Shall might rule right and justice be trampled in the dust? Shall government of U-members by U-members perish from the face of this earth? Have we lived in vain? Has the second bell rung yet?

These and many other questions will find their answer on the 9th in the voice of the people. Vox populi—vox Dei. Nay, what is more, habes corpus and alla garou garou garra! The people will speak—and the politicians will bow their heads in reverence—and protest the election.

This column takes no sides in the hectic struggle for Student Council supremacy. Assured that both candidates heartily disapprove of bright green stockings with yellow squares, and that neither will referee the N. Y. U. game, we are content to remain neutral.

The honest U-member may vote for either man with the full certainty that his ballot will add a bit to the cause of humanity and to the price of white paper.

Ask each candidate this question: "Were you alone with the plaintiff when this happened?" and then vote accordingly.

Remember, the fate of the College hangs in the balance on the 16th. So ponder deeply before, during and after voicing your decision.

THE GOOD OLD TIMES ARE COMING BACK

A few edicts from the Dean's office: "All doors shall be locked on the stroke of the second bell, and no student shall be permitted to enter after that time."

"Students are not permitted to read newspapers, write, or study during assembly."

A suggestion: "Breathing during recitations is a vicious practice and will take place only when a special permit is secured."

A BRAVE SOUL

A friend from Cornell writes us that the first five men of the Cornell basketball squad would have no trouble in displacing our first five if a team were to be chosen from the combined squads. His letter was sent to the College number of "Judge," and his address was given to "Tubby," "Andy," et al.

THE CONCOURSE AT LUNCH HOUR

Hundreds eating at tables and reading the financial pages of the Times; important looking above and concourse committees strutting about on the look-out for illegal eaters; counter girls with "I dare you to be rude to me" expressions; freshmen and sophomores pawing each other about, urged on by the cheering balconies; wild pounding on the "Y" piano; a checker dispute in the Menorah alcove; from the phone booth—a heated argument with the operator; "U" salesmen, basketball ticket salesmen, neck-tie salesmen, angorra muffler salesmen; freshmen dressing for Milli Sci; freshmen everywhere, millions of them; everybody waiting for the bell to rush up again to resume taking notes.

A society has been formed to terrorize men who ask broad, leading questions in elective courses and who start long-winded discussions on life in the abstract. The writer has been asked to join to help stamp out this evil practice.

It seems to us, however, that the real purpose of such a society is to enable its members, free from interruption, to learn something from the elective courses, a notion totally repugnant to our principles and almost indecent in its brazen boldness.

The worse variety of note fiend is to be found in one of our countless English courses. He faithfully copies down every word, cough and sneeze of the instructor. He fairly outdid himself the other day.

"Boys," said the instructor, making frantic efforts to appear grave and carelessly unconcerned, "never commit murder. It spoils your character."

And in the notes of our neighbor there appeared, heavily underlined to emphasize their importance the following lines:

"Murder—must not be committed. Effects on character—bad."

All set for the game Saturday. Great triumph for virtue and purity of sport—the enemy refuses to bet. Ninety-eight to nothing is our official forecast, though unforeseen conditions may cause a deviation of two or three points.

Field goals—Rastin 12, Anderson 12, Fahrer 7, Klauer 7, Edelstein 7, Nadel 3, Salz, Hahn, Rosonowitz, Curran, Perlman, Miller, Prager.

On adding up we find that we have already accounted for 102 points, not counting "Lou" Fahrer's 20 fous out of 21 tries.

Strict adherence to truth therefore causes us to change our official forecast. We will win, 122 to 0.

—AIMELLE.

MORE MEN NEEDED FOR VARSITY SHOW

Rehearsals to Be Held this Afternoon and Next Week; More Men Still Needed

The disparaging report of the progress being made on the Varsity Show printed in the last issue of "Campus" has evidently had a highly stimulating effect upon the minds of the local Thespians. Latest information from the Dramatic Society paints the situation in quite a different light than the gray, gloomy one of a week ago. Dr. Tynan has assembled, it seems, a highly talented and altogether efficient cast to interpret O'Neill's "Bound East on Cardiff", and work on this production is progressing in very encouraging fashion. Rehearsals of Lord Dunsany's thriller, "A Night at an Inn", are also in full swing. This section of the Varsity Show is being coached by Miss Jayson, a former member and director of the Stuyvesant Players.

Further tryouts will, however, be held today and next week, coincidentally with the rehearsals. At one o'clock today tryouts for A. A. Milnes' "Wurzel Flummery," which Dr. Schultz is coaching, will be held in Room 16. At 2:30 o'clock the members of the "Bound East for Cardiff" cast will meet Dr. Tynan in the English Library, and at 8 o'clock this evening, tryouts for and rehearsal of "Spreading the News", by Lady Gregory, will be held in Room 209. Dr. Tynan is also coaching this play. Next Wednesday, at eight in the evening, rehearsals of "Wurzel Flummery" and "A Night at an Inn" will take place; on Friday evening at the same hour, the casts of "A Night at an Inn" and of "Spreading the News" will do their stuff, to utilize a highly expressive colloquialism.

The Dramatic Society is making a determined effort to arouse greater interest in the Varsity Show among the students. Fly leaves announcing rehearsals plates have been scattered about the school and certain well-known students have been enlisted as alcove orators and propagandists. They are doing valiant work—we hear.

FACULTY FAILURES

An instructor who fails one-half his class is a failure.

Such action assumes, quality of instruction disregarded, that half the students were either mentally incapable of passing the course or unwilling to do the work prescribed, and it is hardly reasonable to believe that either case would be true.

If any course in the university is beyond the grasp of those who take it, it has no justified position in the curriculum. Any university course has as its fundamental and final function the communication of knowledge. If the work in a course is above the comprehension of those who enroll, it has no raison d'etre. We can assume that there is none in Indiana beyond the mentality of the average person who takes it.

The most pessimistic critic of college students would hardly hold that more than one-half of them are, under ordinary circumstances, unwilling to do the minimum of work prescribed in a course.

So the only remaining explanation for 50 per cent of a class failing must lie with the instructor. It is certainly possible to conduct a class so dully and so arbitrarily that students fail to do the necessary work. It is possible to assign so much work that the average student, exerting normal effort and using the prescribed time, cannot pass. It is possible to fail to direct the average student to the information necessary to pass the course—but this is not good instruction.

The instructor is the guide over the unknown territory which the university course proposes to cover. A guide who fails to lead half of those under his care over such territory is palpably a failure.—Indiana Daily Student.

SON OF PROF. MEAD DIES OF PNEUMONIA

It is with deep regret that we learn of the death of William Mead, the only son of Professor Nelson P. Mead of the History Department. He was ill for several weeks with pneumonia, but heart disease brought on the end. The young man was seventeen years of age, and about to graduate from the Preparatory School.

MENORAH CONTINUES CLASSES IN HEBREW

Registration for the Hebrew and Jewish History Classes conducted by Menorah, is proceeding satisfactorily. Applicants can still sign up in the Menorah Alcove.

The schedule of all the classes conducted by Menorah follows: Elementary Hebrew—Monday and Wednesday at 1 p. m. Instructor, Turner, '22.

Intermediate Hebrew—Monday and Wednesday at 1 p. m. Instructor, Levitsky, '22.

Biblical History—Monday and Wednesday at 1 p. m. Instructor, Lewittes, '23.

Modern Jewish History—Wednesday and Friday at 1 p. m. Instructor, Dunn, '22.

Any other course in demand will be given. Classes are open to any student of the College both members and non-members.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETIES HONOR PROF. MOODY

Professor Herbert Raymond Moody, now acting director of the Department of Chemistry, has been appointed to the membership committee of the American Electrochemical Society and a member of the executive committee of the Industrial Section of the American Chemical Society. He has also just been re-elected for the tenth time a director on the Alumni Federation of Columbia University.

LORD DUNSANY TO BE DISCUSSED AT BOHEMIA

Bohemia will hold a regular meeting today at 2:30 p. m. in Room 308. There will be a discussion of Lord Dunsany's work and the reading of some original poetry. Membership in the society is open to anyone interested in literature and current thought.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MAKES APPOINTMENTS

At its last meeting the Board of Trustees of the College made the following appointments to the teaching staff. Mr. Thomas J. W. O'Neill was appointed a fellow in the Department of Physics for one term; Mr. Maurice German, fellow in the Department of Education; Mr. Joseph Ratner, fellow in the Department of Philosophy, and Mr. Joseph Wisarc, fellow in the Department of History; Lawrence Opydke, tutor in Chemistry. All of these appointments became effective February 1 and are valid for one term.

The Board also made two appointments to the Townsend Harris Hall Faculty. Mr. Jean des Jarenes will be supervisor of Romance Languages, occupying the position left vacant by the death of Mr. Damon. Mr. F. W. Hutchinson has been appointed supervisor in Art, succeeding Mr. Chase, who resigned.

PROF. KLAPPER REAPPOINTED

The Board of Trustees at its recent meeting decided that Professor Klapper would again be the director of the Summer Session, and that Professor Daniel W. Redmond would occupy the position of assistant director, for this year.

STUDENT OPINION

Do we realize the immense greatness of this age we live in? I should say not! Why, even last Wednesday, within our own time as you see, there occurred the event of the century. 22,222,222 persons wrote down the great date without realizing its significance. February 22, 1922, i. e., 2-22-22, was the rare day. Not for another 89 years will come its like—until January 11, 2011, when again these five numbers are alike, viz. 1-11-11. This latter combination occurred also 11 years back. But 2-22-22 is now a century away. Such is greatness. EDFEE, '25.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There are several positions vacant on the Business Staff of "Campus."

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB AND ORCHESTRA MEET

A meeting of the Glee Club called for purposes of reorganization was held yesterday in the Great Hall. Not as many candidates as were desired applied for membership. Professor Baldwin expressed the hope that students with any vocal ability will interest themselves in the work of the club, which is the only one of its kind in the College and will apply for membership in it. The next meeting will be held next Thursday at 1 o'clock in the Great Hall.

The orchestra will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Great Hall. The men are requested to bring their own instruments with them.

All students in any way interested in the work and purposes of the society are urged to affiliate themselves with it as early as possible.

ANNUAL PURIM DANCE TO BE HELD IN MAY

The annual Purim Dance of Menorah will be held in the Webb Room of the College on Saturday evening, March 18. The number of tickets will be limited to thirty-five couples. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple, and can be secured from members of the committee (Rothberg, '22; Horwitz, or Tanenbaum).

NEW BUSINESS COURSE TO BE GIVEN EVENINGS

A new thirty-hour course open to industrial managers and business men, in "Industrial Psychology", has been instituted. The course will be given in the evening and will be under the supervision of Dr. Henry Clark Link.

TRUSTEES GRANT LEAVE TO PROF. LAFFARGUE

Professor Laffargue, of the French Department, whose health has been poor for the past several months, has been granted a leave of absence until September by the Board of Trustees of the College.

ALUMNUS APPOINTED PROFESSOR OF CHEM

Charles Mantel of the Class of '18 has just been appointed assistant professor of Chemical Engineering at Pratt Institute.

LECTURE ON CHEMICAL RESEARCH ON MONDAY

E. R. Weidland of Mellon Institute will address the Chemical Society in Doremus Hall on Monday afternoon, March 6, on "Research in Mellon Institute." The lecture will begin promptly at 4:30.

MENORAH PRIZE ESSAYS MUST BE IN BY MAY

Contestants for the Menorah Essay Prize of \$100, offered by the Honorable Bernard M. Baruch, '89, have until May 1 to submit their essays. New applicants are requested to hand their names to the president of Menorah. Details of the contest can be secured on the Menorah bulletin board.

MENORAH LIBRARY OPEN

The Menorah Library will be open for circulation hereafter daily except Saturday, from 12 to 2 p. m. The following librarians will be in attendance: Millgram, Lewittes, Pearlstein and Klaus. The Menorah Library contains almost 300 volumes of Jewish works. Plans are being perfected for enlarging the library through appeal to Menorah Alumni.

POETRY DECLAMATION TRIALS

The Poetry Declamations Contest Trials will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Room 225. Students who have already passed Public Speaking 4 or 3-4 are eligible to compete. From the competitors the speakers for the Prize Speaking Contest will be chosen.





**"FORGIVE US FOR WE KNEW NOT WHAT WE DID"**

So many reformed convicts have written memoirs that we feel it would be too sharp a break with precedent for us not to explain that no one regrets our past more than we do, and that we have determined to do our utmost to live it down. What it was in our make-up or environment that made us take to reviewing books, we cannot tell, but we have seen the error of our ways and are endeavoring to bring a moral influence into our lives by studying the Police Gazette. Oh, happy day when we will be able to write glibly, "The chubby first-sacker swung a wicked pill, scoring two touchdowns and winning in two straight sets to the tune of 1-0 in ten seconds flat."

**THE N. Y. U. GAME**

General belief to the contrary notwithstanding, the Varsity basketball team will have no torrid or even tepid insecure tomorrow in its tussle with the New York University quintet. Although it has been defeated four times this season, namely by Army, Rutgers, Cornell and Union, the University Heights combination is a dangerous one. Their unexpected beating by Union last Saturday has undoubtedly served both as a warning and a stimulus to our scored rivals, and they are primed up for a stiff battle tomorrow.

The Violet five is a high scoring aggregation, having passed the forty-point mark, reached by the Varsity only in the Trinity encounter, several times this season. That its defense, also, is not a mean one, can be seen by the fact that Brooklyn Poly, which scored seventeen points against our lads, was held to a meagre eight by N. Y. U.

Of course comparative scores and total points, and so on, don't mean very much. There is no doubt that had Nat Holman seen fit to keep in the regulars throughout each game, as has been done by Ed Thorpe and Howard Cann at N. Y. U. to a great extent, the team could have piled up enormously larger scores, and could have kept its opponents' totals down to a fraction of what they have been. For example, in the Syracuse game down here, the up-staters did not make a single field goal until the last two minutes of play when the scrubs were put in. Nat Holman's system does not need any vindication, but if it did, we might quote what the Columbia Alumni News said of our game with the Blue and White, when the substitutes went in and fought the Morningside athletes on even terms: "But we were to hand it to them. They have not only one fine team, but two."

In a comparison of the individual men who will face each other tomorrow, the Varsity has the margin, as it also has in the team play. "Cliff" Anderson is a good bit taller than Captain Goeller of the Violet five, and while the latter is a high-stepper, Andy should get the jump-off—which means quite a deal. Goeller is a polished player, the only veteran left of the team that beat us in 1921, but if Andy keeps up the way he has been playing of late, he will outshine his man by a big margin.

At the forward positions, Masline and Hatterer have the advantage over "Red" Klauber and Edelstein in shooting. Both the Violet players have figured heavily in the scoring while Leo and Edel have not done so well. In the other departments, however, our men are superior. They are of opposite types, "Red," in spite of his fiery locks, being cool-headed, while Edel is one of the most temperamental courtiers, but both are speedy and shifty, invaluable on both defense and offense.

It is in the guards that the main difference between the two teams lies. Raskin and Fahrer would do very well as an All-American combination, and while Toorack and Dorff are both good men, it is generally conceded that they are not in a class with the Lavender stars. "Tubby" and "Lou" have had success not only in holding down the opposing forwards, but they are the two high scorers on the team. Fahrer, it might here be mentioned, is, as far as we can learn, the high scorer of the East, having a total of 173 points for the thirteen games played so far.

In the matter of foul-shooting the two teams are about evenly matched, but Hatterer, who tosses in from the Bronx collegians, is a bit more erratic than Fahrer, who has maintained a steady average of success in somewhat more than two-thirds of his free tries.

The Varsity team is better provided with substitutes than its rivals. "Jackie" Nadell and Frank Salz being a capable pair of forwards, while "Archie" Hahn and "Rosie" Rosonowitz are available for the guard posts. Bates and Bierce are the only really experienced N. Y. U. second string men.

Neither of the two quintets, however, is a mere aggregation of individual players. Each is a team, a machine-like combination that works with smoothness and precision. As we stated before, the Lavender has the edge, but the margin is slight enough to be disturbed if the breaks of the game are against us. So the last word to C. C. N. Y. rooters is "Let us pray," and to C. C. N. Y. players, "Let us prey."

**LAVENDER WRESTLERS LOSE TO PRATT, 10-6**

Silver and Bialostosky Win in Shortened Match—115 and 175-lb. Bouts Omitted

The Lavender wrestling team journeyed to Brooklyn last Friday night to grapple with the matmen of Pratt Institute and lost by a score of 10 to 6. The fact that the match started rather late and that there was a basketball game to be held immediately afterward, made it necessary on the part of the Pratt management to eliminate two bouts, the 115-pound one and the 175-pound one.

In the 145-pound class, Captain Moe Silver was pitted against Morris of Pratt. After some preliminary tugging, Silver brought his opponent to the mat. He remained on top for the greater part of the remaining time, and won with a time advantage of seven minutes fifteen seconds.

In the next bout, that of the 135-pound class, "Red" Ferber exchanged holds with Mikity of Pratt. Though the two men seemed fairly evenly matched, "Red" was finally brought to the mat. The Brooklyn wrestler remained on top for a time and then pinned Ferber's shoulders with a body hold and arm lock. The time of the bout was six minutes and twenty seconds.

"Julie" Bialostosky, the 125-pound star, had to be content with a referee's decision in his tussle. With a lightning dive he had brought his opponent, Macbeth, to the mat, but the latter's strength and endurance saved him from a fall.

In the final match, Holbush of Pratt pinned Helford with an arm lock and body hold after several minutes of severe wrestling.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Lavender wrestling team will meet the Stevens matmen at Hoboken. In a match with the engineers early this season, the Varsity grapplers emerged with a 14 to 10 victory, and they hope to repeat tomorrow.

The summaries:  
125-pound Class—Bialostosky, C. C. N. Y., won from Macbeth, Pratt, on referee's decision; time advantage: 7 min. 10 sec.

135-pound Class—Mikity, Pratt, threw Ferber, C. C. N. Y., with arm lock and body hold; time: 6 min. 20 sec.

145-pound Class—Silver, C. C. N. Y., won from Morris, Pratt, on referee's decision; time advantage: 7 min. 15 sec.

158-pound Class—Hoebish, Pratt, threw Helford, C. C. N. Y., with arm lock and body hold; time: 4 min.

Score—Pratt Institute, 10; C. C. N. Y., 6.

**SUCCESSFUL STADIUM SKATING SEASON ENDS**

The ice skating season in the Stadium has been officially closed for this winter. Several thousand people have availed themselves of the opportunity to indulge in the sport.

Four years ago Dr. Storey, Professor Williamson, Dr. Woll and Mr. L. B. McKenzie, desirous of seeing the Stadium in use during the months between December 1 and April 1, struck upon the idea of converting it into an ice skating rink for use by the general public and the students of the College. It was planned to use the money received through this source for the improvement of the Stadium, for which purpose the city does not appropriate any money. The money is placed in a bank in the name of the Stadium Improvement Fund. The money is used entirely to pay for the extra assistance in the Stadium's upkeep during the skating season and for the Stadium's general improvement, the numbering of the seats, and so forth.

The first year of the application of this idea proved a success, netting the committee several hundred dollars. The next year a loss was suffered because so few days were available for skating. The third year the records showed neither profit nor loss; while this year, with twenty-five to thirty days of skating, the fund has been increased considerably.

**MAKE NEW ADDITIONS TO GYM DEPT. STAFF**

Three men, after having completed Hygiene Courses 111 and 112, have been temporarily added to the staff of the Hygiene Department, and are now conducting gym classes. They are Maurice S. Cohen, '22; Herman Kneital, '22, and William Goldat, '23.

**VARSAITY ENDS SEASON WITH N. Y. U. CONTEST**  
(Continued from page 1)

this year's combination. The most gratifying feature of the whole situation, however, is that the team revolves about no one man. Every man is a cog in the wheel—even though he is an important one. Furthermore, experience has shown that the substitutes, upon whom has devolved a great deal of work, are fully able to take the place of the first-string men.

Of the individual men on the team little need be said—though volumes might be written. Captain "Tubby" Raskin, the most experienced and polished player on the team, has developed into one of the leading guards in collegiate circles. In the last six or seven contests he has averaged about three goals per game, and his defensive work has been exceptionally good. In the game tomorrow night, his last appearance in the Varsity line-up, he should, if he keeps up at the clip he has been going, exit with a grand display of fireworks.

"Cliff" Anderson, whose development under the tutelage of Nat Holmes has been almost phenomenal will also play his last game in the Lavender uniform tomorrow. The lanky, blond center has been getting the tap-off in practically all the games so far, and should have little difficulty in outjumping Goeller, the N. Y. U. captain. Andy has of late overcome his early season hesitancy in shooting and has been scoring regularly. He should be a tower of strength to the team in its big game.

The forwards, "Red" Klauber and Edelstein are both "streaks of lightning." Leo's flashy footwork, his accurate passing, as well as his fine defensive work, have well merited the praise Tom Thorp gave him some months ago, when he picked him as a likely candidate for the all-American.

Edelstein is somewhat temperamental, but he works in well with the rest of the team, and when he gets going, it takes a mighty good guard to keep up with him.

"Lou" Fahrer, number five on the team, has in his first year on the Varsity made a remarkable record; has shown himself to be one of the best guards that ever sported the Lavender. His work on both defense and offense has been of a uniform high quality. He has been the high scorer of the team, accounting for 173 points in the thirteen games so far this season. His foul shooting—and much will depend upon his ability to ring 'em in from the 15-foot line tomorrow—has been good, and while not coming up to that of the palmy days of Sammy Lamm, has stood out in a year when almost all collegiate foul-shooting has been poor.

Sharing the burden equally with the Varsity are the substitutes, and a better collection of second-string men a Lavender team has seldom had. The part that these men have played has been an important one, indeed. It was Frank Salz's field goal in the last minute of the Princeton game which tucked away the decision for the college. "Jackie" Nadell has fitted in with the team in remarkable fashion, and what he lacks in height, he makes up for in other qualities, which many a basketball player would be glad to possess.

"Rosie" Rosonowitz has used his height and weight to good advantage, and has proved a good understudy for the guard positions. As for "Archie" Hahn, although Coach Holman's expert diagnosis of him, namely, "lots of speed, but gets you nowhere," is right, he's a "durn good man" at that. These four men have been taking their regular turns relieving the Varsity, and will, in all probability, get into action in tomorrow's contest. Although it is hardly likely that Curran, Perlman, Prager and Miller will take a whack at N. Y. U., they will be available should anything turn up.

So, the stage is set for the final act of a brilliant performance at the 62d Street Theatre. All that remains is for Referee Joe Deering to blow his whistle as a signal to strike the scene, and the curtain will go up in a blaze of glory.

The probable line-up follows:  
C. C. N. Y. (!!) N. Y. U. (??)  
Klauber.....L.F..... Masline  
Edelstein.....R.F..... Hatterer  
Anderson.....C..... Goeller, capt.  
Raskin, capt.....L.G..... Toorack  
Fahrer.....R.G..... Dorff

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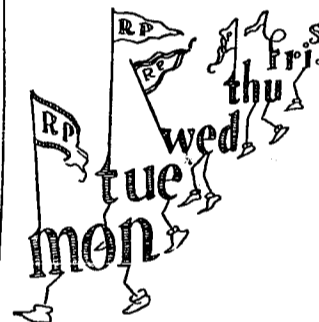
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**CHESS TEAM LOSES TO RICE CHESS CLUB**

Playing their fourth round match in the Metropolitan Chess League, the Lavender chessmen met defeat at the hands of the Rice Progressive Chess Club by a 6½-1½ tally. The team put up a creditable exhibition for the Rice-men are champions of the League. Auerbach was the only City College victor, and Livingston pulled out a draw.

Erling Tholfsen, third board on the Lavender team, achieved the very unique distinction last Thursday of playing a draw with Capablanca, world's chess champion. The Cuban master played fifty games simultaneously against the ranking New York players, and suffered but three ties and no defeats.

The Marshall Chess Club will meet this Saturday in the last game of the league tournament.

**HARRIS' "Y" TO SERVE DINNER THIS EVENING**

This evening in the Webb Room the Townsend Harris Y. M. C. A. will hold its semi-annual dinner. Guests of honor will include professors of the college and of Townsend Harris.

The college "Y" is already beginning to formulate plans for the annual Spring Dance to take place some time during May in the Webb Room. The committee in charge hopes to make this year's affair one of the best in the history of the "Y." Tickets will be on sale in a few weeks in the "Y" alcove and by members of the association.

**'23 ELECTIONS TODAY**

The classes of February and June, 1923 will hold their elections in their alcoves today at one o'clock. The ballots will be closed at three o'clock.

**RASKIN ELECTED MOST POPULAR IN '22 CLASS**

Sinder Chosen Best Student and Newfield Class Genius—"Syd" Hartman Most Notorious

In the annual Senior Superlative Elections the Class of 1922 chose from among their ranks those who they believed had shown themselves as paramount in some special trait of ability or character. They had to tax their brains and exercise keenly their sense of discrimination to place on the pedestals of fame those worthy seniors who portrayed an unmistakable eccentricity or unusual ability. The most popular, the most notorious, the most conceited, the most eccentric, the greatest nuisance, the biggest grind, the one possessed of the greatest sense of humor and he who had no sense at all—all these had to be selected. It required all the ingenuity, all the critique and all the mental discipline they had acquired by four years of grind to make their choice judiciously.

The final returns show that the fortunate (?) are as follows:

Most popular, Morris R. Raskin; hardest worker, Paul Fagin; most notorious, "Syd" Hartman; most conceited, Lewis E. Zorn. (We take our hats off to Lewis E. Zorn and Harry Menkes.) President of Purity League, Israel Oseas; greatest foes of Purity League: Henry Drescher, Nat Levine; most eccentric, Samuel Meris; greatest nuisance, Samuel Jacobson; biggest politician, "Syd" Hartman; wittiest, Alexander M. Levine; greatest bluffer, Sylvester Shalvey; biggest sport, William Jacobson; best athletes: Morris R. Raskin, Harry Menkes, Clifford O. Anderson; most original humor, Morton Vesell; best sense of humor, Alexander M. Levine; no sense at all, Morton Vesell; best dresser, William Jackson; best student, A. B. Lender; class genius, N. G. Newfield; biggest grind, A. B. Linder; popular with the ladies, "Syd" Hartman; takes himself seriously, Morton Vesell.

**GOVERNMENT CLASS TO VISIT CITY INSTITUTIONS**

Professor Guthrie took his class in City Government to City Hall and the Municipal Building last week, where they were addressed by Commissioners Hamilton and Dalton on the workings of their respective departments.

On Saturday, March 11, the City Government Class will be taken through the Finance Department of the city. They will meet in front of the south portico of the Municipal Building at 10 a. m.

In April a trip up to Ward's and Hart's Islands is planned to study the various ways in which the city reforms its wayward youth. Only those who go on the trip to the Municipal Building will be permitted to accompany the regular class. The annual trip to Sing Sing is to be arranged some time this spring.

**OFFICERS' CLUB DANCE POSTPONED TO APRIL**

The proposed dance of the Officers Club which was planned to be held in the Webb Room on March 10 has been postponed. The club plans to hold a formal dance in the Webb Room soon after Easter. The date will be decided at the next meeting.

Captain Winfield returned to College this week, fully recovered from his illness. He suffered from an attack of grippe. Lieutenant Finerty is still ill in the hospital at Washington.

**RADIO CONVENTION TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK**

The Radio Club has sent a resolution of sympathy to Professor Mead, whose son died during the week. His son was an active member of the Townsend Harris Radio Club and has been the president of it.

The monthly meeting scheduled for next Saturday will be replaced by a trip to the Annual Convention at the Hotel Pennsylvania of the 2nd District Executive Radio Council, which is composed of representatives of all the radio clubs in this country. Members will meet Saturday, March 11, in the Tower Radio Room at 2 p. m. After a brief business meeting, they will adjourn to Hotel Pennsylvania. All students interested are invited to attend this exhibition of radio apparatus. Admission is twenty-five cents. The newest and most modern amateur radio apparatus in the world will be in operation.

**Assembly Notice**

The Assemblies for the present term will be held on Thursdays at twelve o'clock, beginning March 9th. The great bell of the College will strike twice at twelve o'clock, and no student will be admitted to the hall thereafter. At one minute past twelve, the bell will again strike twice, and any student who is not in his assigned seat at the second stroke will be recorded as absent from Assembly.

Alphabetical lists of the several classes are posted in the respective class alcoves with seat assignments for each member of each class. Each student should consult these lists, learn his seat (row and number), and then find out just where his seat is located in the Great Hall. This should be done beforehand, to avoid confusion on the day of the Assembly.

Students of the Lower Freshman Class (sections 1, 2 and 3) are required to attend the Assemblies every second week only. Students of the Lower Freshman Class the initial letters of whose last names are between A and K, inclusive, will attend the Assemblies of March 9th, March 23d, April 6th, April 27th, May 11th, May 25th and June 8th. Students of the Lower Freshman Class, the initial letters of whose last names are between L and Z, inclusive, will attend the Assemblies of March 16th, March 30th, April 20th, May 4th, May 18th and June 1st. All other students are required to attend all the Assemblies.

Students are not permitted to bring newspapers of any sort into the Great Hall, or to read, write or study during Assemblies.

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

A student with a record of one unexplained (as above) absence from Assembly will, in case he incurs a second absence which remains unexplained on Tuesday of the week following such second absence, be suspended for two weeks from all college exercises. In the event of a third absence, he will be dropped from the rolls of the college.

**HYGIENE DEPT. ISSUES FRESHMAN STATISTICS**

The Hygiene Department has made public the following statistics which were carefully compiled by its members: 506 students matriculated in the college this term, besides those who matriculated from Townsend Harris. Of the 506, 118 came from De Witt Clinton, 78 came from Stuyvesant, 46 from Boys' High, 35 from Morris, 11 from Commerce, 7 from Manual, and the remainder from the other schools in the several boroughs of the city and some "out-of-town" schools. Among these "out-of-town" schools are represented, besides some New Jersey schools, Mexico City, the Gymnasium of Poland, St. Augustine, the Vienna Gymnasium, the Limburg Gymnasium, London University and the Soroco Gymnasium. We also find that of the 506 students who matriculated 91 were foreign born. The derivation of the students is as follows: American 37, Armenian 7, Austrian 3, Cuban 2, English 7, French 3, French-German 1, German 9, Greek 3, Hungarian 1, Irish 18, Italian 31, Jewish 365, Polish 2, Negro 10, Russian 3, Spanish 1, Swiss 1, Scotch 1.

Of these students 112 are working for pay.

**TUTOR APPOINTED IN GENERAL CHEMISTRY**

Dr. Lawrence Opdick has been appointed Special Tutor in the Department of Chemistry. He will be engaged primarily in the Division of General Chemistry, but will also spend some time doing other work in the department. Dr. Opdick is a graduate of Rutgers College, an A.M. of Columbia University and a Ph.D. of Johns Hopkins University. He has also taught in the Pennsylvania State University.

**SENIOR APPOINTED TO TEACH IN LATIN DEPT.**

The Latin Department announces the appointment of Roy Begg, '22, to its staff of instructors. The appointment is especially timely as the large entering class has crowded all classes and necessitated the formation of new ones. The Latin Department staff has been especially taxed as a large percentage of the new-comers have elected the Arts Course.

**SOPHOMORE DANCE TO BE HELD ON APRIL 28**

The Class of 1925 at its last council meeting announced that the Sophomore dance will be held on the evening of April 28. Fred Boehm and Charles Roth were elected class councillors. Arthur Steindler was chosen poet-historian of the June Class in place of Louis Sigelowitz, who has left college.

**MENORAH MEMBERSHIP**

The Menorah has already opened its membership drive for this semester. Scores have already signed up. Membership is open to any student of the college without regard for race, creed or color. The purpose of Menorah is "the study and advancement of Jewish Culture and ideals." The membership fee is one dollar per semester.

**PROF. RUPP LECTURES ON "WOMEN OF ROME"**

The Classical Club, which had passed out of existence when the S. A. T. C. was instituted in the college, and which was revived in the term, held its first meeting last Thursday. Professor Rupp, the faculty advisor of the club, addressed the moderately large audience which attended. His subject was "Life of the Women of Rome." His talk was very interesting.

The club will continue to meet every Thursday in Room 220.

**HARRIS ALUMNI WILL HOLD DANCE IN GYM**

On Saturday, April 8, the Alumni of Townsend Harris High School will hold a dance in the College gymnasium. Tickets are one dollar and fifty cents per couple and may be obtained from Valency Hamburger, L. Solomon, or Hornestay. All the graduates of T. H. H. S. are urged to gather at this dance and to make it a reunion of the alumni.

**EFRON ELECTED '22 STUDENT COUNCILLOR**

At a recent meeting of the '22 Class Council Efron was elected class councillor. He will also assume the office of student councillor formerly occupied by Lewis E. Zorn.

A meeting of the '22 Council is scheduled for March 11, 1922. The Cap and Gown Dance, Numeral Lights and other committees are to be chosen. Those who desire to render their services are requested to see Leo Wolff, '22. The date of the Senior Dance will also be decided upon and plans for its celebration will be discussed.

**FRESHMAN OFFICERS TAKE UP THEIR DUTIES**

William I. Cohen was installed as president of 1926 at a mass meeting held yesterday at noon. Cohen in a speech of thanks declared that he planned to hold a Frosh Feed, a smoker and a dance. He urged the Freshmen to obey the rules. The rest of the officers were also introduced. They are: President, William I. Cohen; vice-president, Larry Schiff; secretary, William Jaffe; treasurer, Hyman Goldberg; marshal, Frank Barash; athletic manager, Leonard Schiliter; poet historian, B. Seymour Waldman.

**LAVENDER HANDBALL TEAM LOSES MATCH**

Eastern District Y. M. C. A. Triumphs by Score of 3-2—Sweetlow Stars for College

The Eastern District Y. M. C. A. handball team obtained revenge for its recent defeat by the C. C. N. Y. wall artists when it won a close contest by the score of 3 to 2 last Saturday at the "Y" court. It was the second loss of the season for the Lavender team in six starts.

Mins, who led off for the college, was defeated by Gump in a hard fought match. The score was 21-14, 21-18. In the next game, however, Sweetlow evened the score by winning an overwhelming victory to the tune of 21-4, 21-10 over Schwartz over the Brooklyn team. In the next match Van Cannenberg, the Eastern District star, vanquished Captain Milgram, who seemed somewhat off form.

Baker and Mins started the doubles with a victory for the Lavender. Seager and Crimp, who faced them, took the lead in the first set, but the Varsity players caught up and nosed them out, 22-20. The second set was also closely contested, the collegians finally winning and thus tying the score.

The last and decisive match was between the star college team, Sweetlow and Milgram and Schwartz and Van Cannenberg of the Y. M. C. A. The latter combination emerged victorious by the score of 21-12, 21-15 and by the victory gained the match for the home team.

The summaries: Crump (E. D. Y. M. C. A.) defeated Mins (C. C. N. Y.) 21-14, 21-18; Sweetlow (C. C. N. Y.) defeated Schwartz (E. D. Y. M. C. A.) 21-4, 21-10; Van Cannenberg (E. D. Y. M. C. A.) defeated Milgram (C. C. N. Y.) 21-7, 21-12; Mins and Baker (C. C. N. Y.) defeated Seager and Crump (E. D. Y. M. C. A.) 22-20, 22-20; Schwartz and Van Cannenberg (E. D. Y. M. C. A.) defeated Sweetlow and Milgram (C. C. N. Y.) 21-12, 21-15. Final score: E. D. Y. M. C. A. 3, C. C. N. Y. 2.

**FROSH RELAY ENTERS CHAMPIONSHIP MEET**

All possible efforts are now being made by Coach MacCormick to round out the freshman swimmers for the most important event of the season, the coming Intercollegiate Championships, which will be held in Philadelphia toward the end of March. The yearling relay team will accompany the Varsity nators, and will match their speed against that of the best teams of their class in the country.

Trials for a place on this team are held Thursdays at 12 in the pool. So far the choice is as follows:

First team—Guernsback, Hull, Eaton and Friedman. Second team—Clancy, Greenblatt, Schechter and Rabinowitz. Third team—Blane, Ginsberg, Ettinger and Murray.

A remarkable improvement has been noticeable in the speed of the freshmen since the beginning of the term, due largely to constant practice under the expert supervision of "Mac." Judging from their present form and considering that they still have a month to practice, the outlook is very promising.

Tryouts among the '26 men were held recently, and although no wonders have appeared, there is a great deal of promising material.

**HANCOCK PRIZE ESSAY**

The prize winning answer of the essay contest "Who is John Hancock?" will appear in The Campus in the near future. The contest was conducted by the John Hancock Life Insurance Company.

**RELIEF DRIVE ON**

The C. C. N. Y. Menorah is taking an active part in the General Jewish Relief Drive. Contributions will be received daily from students of the college by the Menorah Relief Drive Committee, consisting of Rudansky, Millgram, Soloff and Cohen.

LOST—A leather cover loose-leaf note book, containing chemistry and biology papers, a history map and three history reports; also a blank book. Will finder please notify Edward Lusterman, locker 610, Main Building, or locker 1002, Gym Building.

**AMBITIOUS PLANS FOR BIO CLUB THIS TERM**

The program of the Bio Club for the spring term was mapped out at a meeting of the executive board recently. All the old officers have been re-elected: William J. Avrutis, '22, president; Sheldon A. Jacobson, '22, vice-president; Bernard Wallach, '22, secretary, and Valerian K. Menkin, '23, treasurer.

Beginning March 2, meetings will be held every other Thursday in Room 319. Every term the Bio Club is addressed by men prominent in the biological world on topics of medical as well as pure biological interest.

This term, in addition to these lectures and others by students, the Bio Club plans to hold several field trips, a fishing trip and a hike in the near future.

At the first meeting yesterday, Professor Goldfarb reported on the Toronto Convention of American Biologists, which he attended last December.

LOST—A Spanish book; "Antologia de Prosisitas Castellanos," edited by Ramon Menendez Pidal. Owner's name or locker number in book. Notify Campus Office or locker 972.

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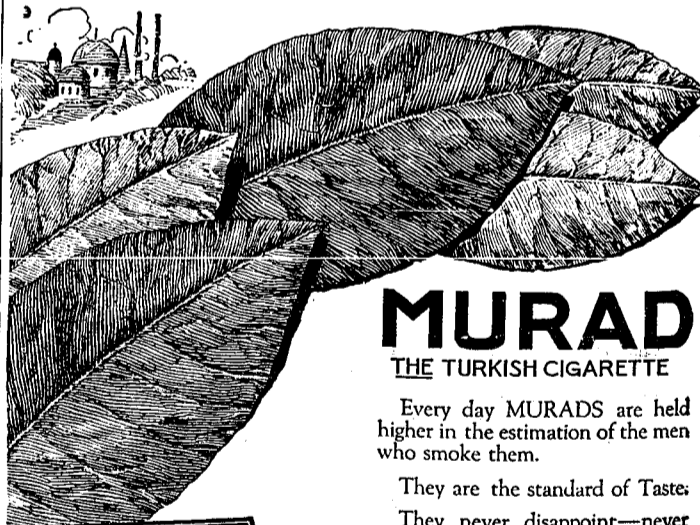


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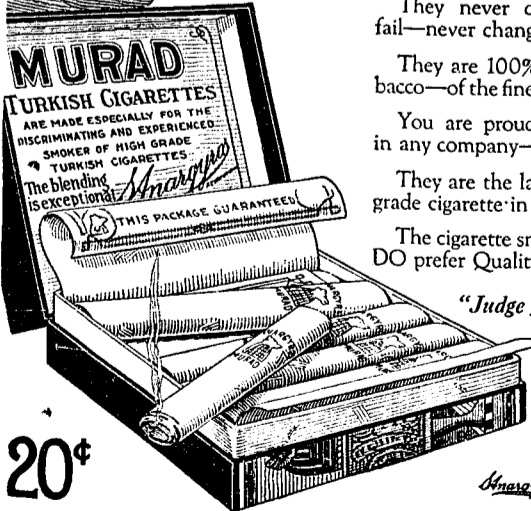
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