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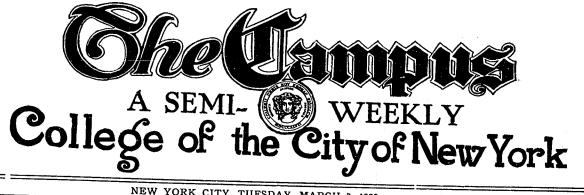
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CHAPEL

HARD FOUGHT BATTLE WON IN SECOND HALF

Score Is Knotted at Nine-All at End of First Period-Palitz Stars

In a preliminary to the varsity game last Saturday evening the freshman five completed its schedule with a hard-fought and well-earned victory over the N. Y. U. yearlings by a score of 21 to 19. The score at half time was knotted 9-9, and the lead changed constantly throughout the game. Both Frosh teams exhibited good playing all through the contest, and the tight five-man de ense which both put up made it difficult for either five to break through the other's ranks. The Layender yearlings took some time eetting ac-ensigned to the Armory floor and lost some good shots at the basket

Palitz performed exceptionally Palitz performed exceptionally liver the opening address. Morton well, considering the fact that he had Vessel, '22, chairman of the Election only recently gotten over an illness that confined him to bed for several days, and from which he had not fully recovered. He was the chief point scorer of the freshmen, making three field goals and nine from the foul line. Haimowitz and Rooney were the stars of the Violet five. The initial score came when a foul

on Haimowitz was neatly caged by Palitz from the 15-foot mark. The Frosh had now broken the ice and tried hard to increase their lead of again exchanged and the score stood 2-2 when Rooney located the ball, dribbled it down the court and caged it, placing the Violet in a two-point The Lavender blood was up. The ball passed from hand to hand

Lavender Frosh took a sport, Schtierman sent the ball to Palitz who turned and sent it flying through, placing the yearlings in a one-point lead, 8-7 Intensely nervous the Frosh bunched dency. up in one end of the court. Kohert, the N. Y. U. guard, slipped out, ran down the field, received the ball from one of his team-mates and caged the ball with little effort and putting the Violet in a one-point lead with about five seconds to go. Palitz scored the tying point on a foul just as the time-

The Lavender five took the lead after the breathing spell between halves. Palitz scored two goals from practically the same position and placed them in a four-point lead, but Haimowitz soon dribbled through for down two points. Shipley, the Vio-(Continued on page 4)

NAMED THURSDAY

Great Hall Immediately After Chapel VOTING TO BE HELD

THURSDAY, MARCH 16 Unique Method Provides for Short Addresses by the Respective Candidates for Office

Candidates for the various Student Council offices will be nominated at nominating convention this Thursday after chapel. The conven-Thursday, had to be postponed because of the unexpected change in the first chapel date.

The qualifications of the various andidates will be put before the student body at the convention. Speeches of five minutes duration will be allowed those aspiring for the presidency and three minutes for candidates for the vice-presidency and secretaryship. All nominations will be made from the floor of the convention. Major Herrick will de-Committee, will preside at the meet-

In order to place the names of those seeking office before the col-lege an official ballot will be posted in the concourse. No other incumbrances, posters, signs or placards of any kind will be permitted, it has

been announced by the committee.
Additional publicity and opportunity to all candidates will be afforded in the form of statements published in next Tuesday's Campus. Such statements must be handed in by the men running for office not later than Friday of this week.

The usual political atmosphere will not be lacking. Pep rallies, or rather political mass meetings, will be held during the three days prior to the election. During both lunch hours on Monday the presidential nominees will speak in the '22 alcove. On Moses, who passed it to Pannemensky, and was very neatly placed through the circle by the latter, bringing the score again to a tie.

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Seeing that all attempts to break the C. C. N. Y. defense were futile, Kohert, Violet's sturdy guard at the presidential nominees general told somebody that war was departed by the '22 alcove. On Tuesday the candidates for the vice-presidency will hold forth in the '23 alcove. Thus after 1875. That was a year of the secretaryship will put forth their claims on Wednesday afternoon in the February '24 alcove.

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points in the lead.

With but a few minutes to play to the end of the half, things got heated up a bit. Amid the encouraging cheers and cries from the stands the Lavender Frosh took a sourt. Schief-Warsoff, '23, twice president of his age, summoned eight of his classclass, and William J. Avrutis, '23, mates. Together they heroically prominent in dramatics at the col- wrested the hat and cane from the

tested between Solomon Dickstein, ster's understanding with vigorous fis" Michaels and Moe Fass, all of the class of 1923.

The probable candidates for the while eating his meals. secretaryship will be Milt Greenberg, '23, Julius J. Flamm, '23, and Alex J. Whynman, '24. As far as can be learned there are as yet no other persons making any bid for fame and political glory.

SENIOR OFFICERS PLAN

DANCE IN LARGE HOTEL At a meeting of the Senior Class officers it was decided to hold the Senior Dance at one of the large hotels A social committee has been appointed with Jackson as chairman and is now working out the details. The date of

came to the rescue of the N. Y. U. working on plans for the placing of the numerals in the Great Hall.

GEOLOGY CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED THURSDAY

A new society, to be known as the Geology Club, is about to be formed. Its purpose will be to study subjects of geologic interest such as the com-Nominations To Be Held In mercial application of geology to the mining of diamonds. Students who are chairman; Morton Brauer, Herman interested should be present at the organization meeting this Thursday at ne p. m. in Room 318.

Last term Mr. Butler of the Geology Department broached the question of such a club to all his classes. His plan vitch and Washor. was to form a group, interested in the subject, who would take hikes into the country under his supervision, and listen to lectures by prominent men on geological topics. In addition, it was nis idea to include social activities.

The response of the students was very tion, originally scheduled for last gratifying, but nothing was done until However, the plan was not abandoned and the organization meeting will be held this Thursday. The officers, a president, a vice-president and a secreary, will be elected, and definite plans or the future will be formulated. Mr. Butler will address the meeting. All I students, whether or not they have stud-ied geology are invited to initial white with Agron Sussman.

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SOPHOMORES APPOINT CLASS COMMITTEES

The Soph Class announced its committees last Friday. The complete list follows:

Dance Committee-Morris Abrevaya William Spiegel.

Rules Enforcement Committee-Bernard Miller, chairman; Morton Brauer, Louis Friedman, Mortimer Rabino

Confiscation Committee — Fred Boehm, chairman; Morton Brauer, Tom McCarty and Bernard Miller.

Treasury Committee-Sidney Rosen erg, chairman; Philip Ament, Henry ogel and Sidney Juskowitz.

Athletic Committee—Jack Weisberg hairman; Morris Abrevaya, Harry Bloom, Harvey and William Spiegel Alcove Committee-Isidore Franzblau, chairman; Nat Cohen, Louis

Friedman and Is. Witchel. Publicity Committee-Nicolais, chair-

Sorkin and Aaron Sussman. A lecture on diamonds by the appropriate Peace Banquet Committee—Herman ing engineer of one of the large Afri-Yannet, chairman; Philip Ament, Harry Bloch and Herman Getter.

580 MEMBERS JOIN

23 Gives Best Support to "U"-Freshmen Have Lowest Percentage

The latest figures for the Union campaign were compiled last Friday. They apply only to membership obtained through the Bursar's office. The total number of students who purchased tickets in the Bursar's office is 646. According to classes, his number is divided as follows:

'23 82 Unclassified

A number of tickets have been sold by the committee outside of the Bursars office. These bring the total membership to date to about 850. This is a considerable drop in

'26 have the largest actual membership, in proportion to their enroll-ment they have the smallest percent-

Those students who have made a partial payment for their "U" tickets will be able to pay the balance this week, at the north end of the concourse during the lunch hours to either Paul Fagin, '22, or "Is" Michaels, '23.

CONCOURSE COMMITTEE WILL PUNISH SCRAPPERS
The Alcoves and Concourse Committees of the Student Council, in an attempt to keep the alcoves free from testine which decorated its class- all forms of liner and refuse, will cooperate with the Faculty to eliminate all Fresh-Soph scraps in the concourse. it was announced yesterday.

In the future, those found engaged n fisticuffs or other manifestations of juvenile hostility will be summarily treated by the committee. In the event The Numeral Lights Committee is safety of New York City was at in the negative, he slowly shook his is seized, the various class presidents no individual Freshman or Sophomore will be held responsible for whatever disturbance occurs.

Lavender Five Captures City Title by 38-18 Last Game on Schedule Turns Out to Be Easy Victory for the

Varsity, Which Obtains Revenge for Two Banner Years Past

EDELSTEIN SCORES FIVE FIELD GOALS, WHILE "TUBBY" AND "ANDY" DO WELL IN LAST GAME

Fahrer Makes Twelve Points—"Red" Also Stars—Subs Get Whack at Old Rivals—Record Crowd Attends in Spite of Rainy Weather

The Varsity basketball team brought a sensational season to a glorious close last Saturday evening when it roundly trounced New York University, time-honored rivals of C. C. N. Y., to the tune of 38 to 18. The game was played in the 12th Regiment Armory before a record crowd, variously estimated at from five to six thousand. The victory, the twelfth of the season for the City Collège five, was the first over N. Y. U. in three years. The game marked the fall of the Violet from championship heights, and the ascendancy of the Lavender instead, for by the winning of the game, the Varsity gained possession of the Metropolitan title.

It was the worst defeat that the Vio-let has suffered in years, and dates back THE UNION TO DATE

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To the time when Projah, "Mussy"

Holman and "Tich" and the rest, bringing glory to old Lavender, found N.

Y. U. a choice morsel to feed on. The cool deliberateness with which the Varsity tossers trampled upon their opponents was too much for the University rooters, who looked on in awed wonder. Even the College supporters were surprised at the ease with which the team landled the Violet five. It was not

expected that victory would be gained

o lightly. In spite of the unfavorable weather, a capacity crowd jammed the 12th Regiment Armory. The balconies fairly recked with people. Everybody who was anybody was present. Here and there in the vast crowd were old grads and celebrities. Downstairs, on the outskirts of the arena, a jolly face pro-claimed the presence of "Pa" Burchard. Smuggled away in a corner, was Major Herrick, a stanch Lavender supporter. It was even rumored that the Dean had slipped into the Armory incognito, and was viewing the proceedings from a

remote section of the balcony. It was not until 10 o'clock that the teams appeared on the floor. City Col-lege was out first. A thunderous "Big lege was out first. A thunderous "Big Varsity" led by "Ken" Nunes, greeted the Lavender players. A few minutes Committee, the campaign will really begin this week, when an extended effort will be made to bring the membership to over 1000. out of the vast structure.

The game was fast and spirited throughout, but it was plain from the start, that the star of N. Y. U. had set, The Lavender five worked like a well-oiled machine. Seven points were scored before the Violet managed to get one tally. By the time the half ended, 15 to 8 in favor of C. C. N. Y., the feeling was general that the N. Y. U. cause was hopeless. The game ended 38 to 18. Because of a slight discrepancy in the scoring, it was thought that the score was 37 to 18, but, officially, the former is correct.

Edelstein seemed to have the Indian ign on the basket and located it for five field goals—his best showing this season. Fahrer did good work from the foul line, and added 10 points out of 14 chances to the team's total. The second team, as usual, got into the fray before the close of the halves. It was at a time like this that Andy took

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Bloody Frosh Rout Cops Under Barrage of Dead Cats; Silk Hat Starts Fight

No, Not the Frosh of 1926, but the Sturdy Youths of 1880-Battle Took Place in '75—Sophs Called for Aid of Police—Story
Told in "Star" of '80

school, perched high on the seat of to escort the soplbicycle. Those were the days when ter a man on the opposing team who stood the sophs in mass formation, a had the ball. Yes, those were the flag in their midsts, and flanged by good old seventies.

Years ago a certain well known general told somebody that war was

The curtain rises. The scene is lege, will make the race for the presidency.

freshman and, believing in the old maxim, "Spare the rod and spoil the The vice-presidency will be con-child," they appealed to the youngight an unhappy freshman stood up

And so, day after day, the sophs continued to exercise their benevolent tyranny, until suddenly a crisis arose. The class of '79 had organred and was preparing to assert its

The president of the soph class scratched his head with a great seminature snow-storm of dandruff. "Something must be done!" Strange to say, he stsumbled upon an idea. Straightway he betook himself to the sanctuary of justice—the police stasanctuary of justice—the police station. There, with tears welling from event, General Sherman asked if any the affair has not yet been determined. his eyes, he implored assistance. The ladies were around. When answered

'Way back in the seventies. Those Please, Mr. Policeman, give us aid.' were the days when Dean Brownson Sniffing with emotion, the officer wore knee breeches. Those were the put away his embroidered handkerdays when Professor Guthrie rode to chief, and ordered a platoon of police

Things were reaching a dangerou Professor Mott, the fiery quarterback of the C. C. N. Y. football team dashed 50 yards down the field—aiclimax that day. There stood the and carrying canes, while opposite ops on all sides.

The frosh were disheartened, when suddenly there dashed upon the scene of hostilities, the class of '80, at that time members of the preparatory school. "Justice must be justice," they declared, and although '79 vould be their opponents when they entered college, they chose to cast heir lot with them.

Zang!! Crash!! Woof!! Through the air shot dead cats, membership since last term, when the otten vegetables, eggs that had figure was 1108. Although '25 and grown beards, garbage cans, and what not.

tomatoes streaming down their faces, with dead cats hanging around their shoulders and with egg shampoos adorning their uniforms they retreated. And where were the their shoulders and with egg shamretreated. And where were the sophs? Those who escaped had slunk into the darkness and departed. The rest? Let the Class Book of '80

"The scene of conflict is said to have been appalling, the accumulations of dead sophomores causing terrible inconvenience to the inhabitants of the vicinity, and giving rise to a smell throughout the city, which has since been attributed to Hunter' Point. The physiological department s said to have profited by this great battle in finding various skeletons and portions of viscera with which to fill out its collection, and the inriousness of purpose and aroused a room is said to have been presented by a triumphant '80 man as a troply from a soph whom he had dismem-

bered during the fight,"

So ended the great battle of 1875. stake, the peacefulness of her virgin head and uttered those famous soil was about to be disturbed. words, "War is ---!"

one point. Schtierman fouled, how-ever, and Rooney, the Violet foul-tosser, tied the score. Fouls were

Kohert, Violet's sturdy guard, attempted a long shot from mid-field, which dropped through amid the cheers and applause of both stands. A foul on Palitz, scored by Rooney placed the Violet aggregation three points in the lead.

keeper blew his whistle for the end of the half, the score being nine-all.

a basket, cutting the Lavender lead let center, was called out on personals at this point. Palitz scored the ioul on Shipley, putting the Frosh in a three count lead. Haimowitz again

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THE NEW CLUB COUNCIL

The recent changes in the constitution of the Student Council have made of the Club Council a body deserving of support. Of paramount importance is the introduction of a check on allotments to clubs, which, it seems to us, will make highly improbable any questionable disbursements.

It is as the possessors of several characteristic human traits that we find our feelings against the cumbersomeness and the inefficiency of the Club Whistle blows. Game starts again and Edel, still alive Council no longer so strong, now that the ques-scores. Whistle blows-and so forth, only twice as fast tion of finances has been so satisfactorily solved. What we thought to be impossible a short time crable feeling being shown. ago, now appears to be within the reach of accomplishmnet. The Club Council can bind the the College. Are we justified in our optimism? motion during intermission. Cries of "Here's where we The achievements of the Council this term will eat tonight, boys!" supply the answer.

CHAPEL

Thursday. To gladden our hearts, we have the and rushes out of the Armory muttering "This is too announcement that the College Bell will toll, much, oh, much too much!" summoning the student-body to assembly.

We have always enjoyed our lusty announcer, the music of Professor Baldwin and the interesting programs of our Chapel meetings. One feature of the assembly remains to be discussed. We refer to the mode of dismissal from the Great Hall. The authorities should institute an orderly system of dismissing the great assemblage of students, in a manner that would add dignity to our exercises.

Those of us, who have experienced the slow, and disorderly exodus of the assemblage realize that an innovation in the mode of dismissal is necessary.

THE LOCKER PROBLEM

their absurd disorder have, in the past weeks, caused a great deal of disturbance and annoyance. Students would not have been so hesitant and stubborn about vacating their lockers, did can be arranged in order and added to, thus abolago), they should have been so promiscuously the students. and ridiculously scattered.

It is important that a satisfactory solution be found to this locker problem. We proposed last would be more than compensated for by the advantages gained, both aesthetic and hygienic. extend our hearty congratulations for the success Groups of N. Y. U. men drowned their works in song; City College men had change. While the lockers are being moved they

Gargoyle Gargles

AT THE FESTIVAL

Come early to the armory to get front row seats. At osphere at the entrance quite homelike. Mac. of the adium, wearing customary straw hat, chasing kids.

"Front row seats" plan miscarries by about 1,000 evious claims. Compromise on a couple of soap boxes affording uninterrupted view of the rear of one basket.

Husky water-polo men act as ushers. Junior assis ants with mops battle leaky roof. Much applause from

stockings. Audience comments freely.

Stands break into the big varsity, loud locomotive and undertaker as a brave couple in evening dress cross

Five of the largest members of the Zbysko family arrive on the floor. They turn out to be enemy fresh men team.

Game close and exciting, but spoiled for us by unertain behavior of soap-box and by the face of a per fect stranger squeezed up against us.

Freshmen win. The face of a perfect stranger explained fully, why and how. More reinforcements ar ive. Refuse stupendous offers for soap box.

Half past ten. Teams arrive too much noise. Edel eported dead or at least dying. Appears, still nursing spark of like.

Enemy sings at considerable length. Our Varsity ransformed into raging maniacs. "Tubby" growls

Whistle blows. Game starts and Fahrer scores. as that. Face of perfect stranger explains that enemy s just feeling us out. "Tubby" scores again. Consid-

club together to work in accord for the benefit of minute act. Half ends. Songs and considerable com-Rosic and his midgets make appearance and do five

Second half. As a neighbor remarks, the score i ecoming agrandized. Edel makes a few more, likewise Tubly, "Red," and Faber. Poor Andy still out of luck and getting peeved. Andy shoots foul. Strong men The first Chapel exercises will be held this The face of a perfect stranger disengages itself from us

> Third team let loose. Dutch Prager crashes into rint and fame with field goal. The Major and Pa Burchard ready to go in when final whistle blows,

Crowd begins to disentangle. Just two kinds of cople visible. Those who "eat tonight," and those who von't eat for a week.

We join the ranks of successful prophets. Morally te score was exactly 122 to 0, as predicted exclusively n this column on Friday.

All in all, a highly enjoyable evening was had by all except by several hundred narrow minded young men who failed to see things in their true light.

Returned soap-box to basement, after unsuccessful ttempt to sell it. Out for "eats" and much merriment, The shortage of lockers in the Concourse and then home, and lots of sleep 'till Monday morning. -Aimelle.

they not find so much difficulty in locating the ishing the two causes of the recent annoyances. new ones assigned to them. We cannot under- At the same time the Concourse would take on stand why, when the arrangement of the lock- a more cheerful appearance and would be more ers was changed the last time (over six months fit for its real use—a social gathering place for into almost brutish laughs when N. Y.

Once more, has fortune favored us with a term the removal of as many lockers as possible victory; this time, over our inveterate rival, N. to the subway. The slight inconvenience re- Y. U. Captain Raskin and his team-mates have sulting from such an action, we pointed out, earned an enviable place in our hearts, by their about and prattled about trouncings and

CONCERNING N. Y. U.

We managed to slip this column in ong the copy because we had to have ur say about the glorious events of last Saturday night. Some things we say may be repeated elsewhere, but that would bring no harm. Occurrences such as those of last Saturday night should be made immortal in epics and recounted even to the sons of beings that will, in the course of evolution, have become as distant from man as man is from his apish ancestors.

We made no attempt to count the eople present. Every seat in the Armory was taken and every spot from which the players could be seen was occupied. The folding chairs on the main floor were filled before half past Flapper wearing trick goloshes and bright red improvise seats. Gun racks and ladders were the instruments used by the more ingenious. Many City College men, who were unable to find places with the home rooters were forced to sit in the N. Y. U. section. However, hey added their voices with undim nished zeal to the songs and the cheers

> We thought that everyone, from Pa" Burchard with his long cheroot to the Freshman with a Camel, was smoking. The Armory was early belogged with gray tobacco smoke through which the balconies appeared as animated frescoes, so dim and thin and distant did they seem.

Before the games started someone in the C. C. N. Y. ranks opened an umbrella-to signify his disapproval of the leaking roof. It was an evil omen that brought on gloom. Then, far back in the N. Y. U. balcony two large black umbrellas were opened. came in with whoop-to remain un challenged. The spell had been broken before it had been able to produce its evil effects. The episode assured vicory to the Lavender players, and to the Lavender rooters.

We cannot clearly remember the deails of the games. The entire effect vas intoxicating and we forgot ourselves in the excitement. We yelled and we groaned and we knew not what When we stopped to look around, the mob seemed to be intensely practicing hero-worship and pugnacity It was living through the fight that it epresentatives were waging

In the cheering contest C. C. N. Y. came out as victorious as on the basket-Even the N. Y. U spectators applauded our efforts. The sing-ing of "Lavender" by the standing thousands produced a thrilling effect.

The "Loud Locomotive" was rendered with its usual success. We gave our opponents the "Ha, ha" and then mourned them most appropriately with the "Undertakers' Song.

The rain did not keep the crowd However, it gave the Armory musty, drab appearance that caused ome discontent-until it was forgotten The water dripping from the roof ormed several ugly puddles on the The conscientous youths who nopped them dry were well rewarded or their blushes by the sincere "Yea. nop" cheer given by the spectators.

ers made all take notice. They fought against a better team. It was good to see the smile upon the face of the tall husky Violet forward when he shook hands with little "Jackie" Nadell.

Toward the end of the game the College rooters yelled "We want forty points." The defeats of two years were being avenged and it seemed as though they wanted it done in true primitive style. The lost the quality of mercy. Several times they burst U. missed a shot and when the College

The game ended almost in a bedlam. Many rose several minutes before the end and failed to see the last no voices left to sing.

FACULTY ELECTS NEW PHI DELTA KAPPA MEN

The Committee on Admission of the Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has proposed for admission nine men of the February, '22, Class, all of whom have been elected. The men thus honored were admitted on February 28. They are: Joseph E. Wisan, Linder, Julius Chasnoff, Simon H. Rifkind, Samuel Julian Fuchs, Lawrence Bobker, Samuel Rifkind, Henry S Semat and Ernest J. Manfredo.

Professor Downer, head of the Department of Romance Languages, has een elected president of the City lege Chapter (Gamma) of Phi Beta Kappa. He succeeds Professor Mott, head of the Department of English After many years in the presidency, Professor Mott felt that the office should be occupied by another man The new chairman is of the Class of

INSTRUCTORS ADDED TO LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

Mr. Aja de Saint-Felix and Mr. ohn Spagnoli have been added to the staff of the Romance Language Department, Mr. De Saint-Felix will teach the classes of Professor Laffargue who has been given a leave of absence until fall to recover is health. Mr. Spagnoli will teach ooth French and Spanish. He wil help fill the vacancy left by Profes or Fuentes who went to Cuba after is recent illness. Professor Costa will take Professor Fuentes' classes

Mr. De Saint-Felix is a graduate f the University of Paris and of the University of Sorbonne. He has been teaching since 1908. Before coming to City College, Mr. De auction bridge. Four fraternities Saint-Felix taught at the Suffield have already enrolled in the league, School, Connecticut.

Mr. Spagnoli is a graduate of C. N. Y. He is of the class of 1919

PROF. GOLDFARB MADE COMMITTEE SECRETARY

Professor Goldfarb has been ap ointed secretary of a committee, the surpose of which is to bring about a co-ordination of all the medical so cieties in the United States. Other members of the committee are Simor Flexner of the Rockefeller Institute Professor Mayfair McMurrich, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and Professor Livingston, secretary of the Association.

BIO DEPT. IS PRAISED FOR EUGENICS WORK

Professor Goldfarb of the Biology Department recently received a letter rom the director of the Eugenics Lab oratory at Cold Spring Harbor, prais ng the Biology Department of the Colege for the work that has been don n the laboratories in eugenics. etter in part says:

"I have frequent occasion to mention work which you have been doing n your laboratory in eugenics in try ng to induce other departments in biol gy to undertake similar studies.

LIBRARY SUPERVISED BY PROFESSOR DOWNER

During the absence of Professor Lafargue in France, Professor Downer vill take charge of the French Library. der's Day. Books may be drawn and returned be tween recitations or from 10 to 11 daily and on Thursdays, between 11 and 12. Professor Downer can be found in his office, Room 207a and in Room 209.

There will be in Room 209 an exhibition of prints dealing with the great French dramatist, Moliere, whose tercentenary is being celebrated.

NEWMAN CLUB TO HEAR DR. TURNER ON DRAMA

On Thursday, March 9, the Newman Club will hear an address by Dr. Turner on "Dramatic Art in the History of the Catholic Church."

A communion breakfast, the regular function of the Newman will take place on March 12. A Saint Patrick's Day celebration, managed by he Evening Session Newman Club as been arranged in the form of a theatre party. The musical comedy 'Marjolaine", now showing at the Broadhurst Theatre, will be the center of attraction and will be followed by supper dance at the Cafe Boulevard.

Tickets for the party may be obtained at the College buildings, at Newman Hall, or by addressing E. P. ished all fresh-soph rules and reg Shalvey, 1123 Woodycrest avenue, New lations. The outcome of this action.

COLLEGIATE CHATTER

Brick Tops

Declaring that Solomon obtained his high standing among the fair sex by his red locks, twenty red-headed students at the University of West Virginia recently formed a Brick Ton

Membership will be limited to those having red hair. Each applicant, before he is initiated, must present a sample lock for spectrum

"The greatest problem that faces the charter members are the admittance of nearly-bald red-haired men and men with sandy colored hair," was the statement made by the president of the society.

As for the faculty, an inquiry will be made regarding the original color of the white-haired professors before any of them are chosen to honorary membership.

The color of the club will be Italian red. The motto and the flower have not yet been chosen. So far as it can be learned the purpose of the Brick Top Club is to check the aggressive steps taken by the black haired band and the dreamy-eyed blonde bachelors toward the fair and beautiful of the college

Columbia

As we muse on the above our Columbia "cub" reporter rushes in with the startling announcement that "Shuffle Along" is the battle cry for the newest interfraternity sport-

Hunter

A birthday gift of \$100.00 was preented to Hunter College on its fiftyecond anniversary. The gift is to be used at the discretion of the presdent for publicity for the college. In accepting the gift, President Davis said, "We are going to use it for the purpose of making known to young women in our city the advantages open to them at Hunter College."

Recently Hunter College was placed on the approved list of the Association of American Universities, and also on the list of the Association of Colleges of the Middle States and Maryland.

Colby

Students at Colby College recenty competed in an old fashioned pelling "bee." "Cinch" was the first word missed while "syndicate" and "scarletina" stumped the last

Cooper Union

Founder's Day was fittingly celerated at Cooper Union recently on he occasion of the birth of Peter Cooper, the founder of the school Five hundred dollars was presented to the Endowment Fund for raising the salaries of the Faculty by the Electrical Engineering class of '21. The secretary of the class further announced that \$1,000 had been pledged by the class. The pledge will be fulfilled by the next Foun-

Interclub Council

Freshman Party Week was celerated at Hunter recently and the occasion for much praise by all Hunterites. The clubs, for the first time in the history of the college, decided that in union there was strength and following the good eximple of their "brother" college, decided to reform. Instead of having many "dinky little receptions," 25 the "Billy" puts it, they had a series of large affairs with concentrated in terests and energies—A Modern anguage Party, a Fine Arts Party, Physical Science, and a Natural Science Party, and one given jointly by the Classical, English and His tory Clubs; one for each day of the week.

Brooklyn Poly The Faculty of the Brooklyn Poly

technic Institute has just decide that the "so-called freshmen rules" were responsible for the various disturbances which have occurred there ecently, and has accordingly abolished all fresh-soph rules and regi-D. B. York City. The price for all is three is being watched with interest by the collegiate world.

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WATERMEN DIVIDE HONORS WITH YALE

Swimming Team Loses by Score of 47 to 6—Two Intercollegiate Records Made

WATER POLO TEAM SCORES 30-16 WIN

Local Sextet Has No Difficulty in Downing Yale for Second Time

—Dondero Stars

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The Lavender water polo team its fifth win of the scored year in the Intercollegiate League last Friday night in the Yale pool when it defeated the Yale sextet 30 to 16. In the swimming meet, how-ever, the tables were turned and the championship Eli aggrees
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dashed away to toss one in. "Tubby'
soon revenged this, however, by hi
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agree was now 12-6. On latter mark was surpassed by both the Yale plungers, Guernsey and Wood, at the Princeton pool.

The victory of the Varsity water poloists practically assures them of second place in the intercollegiate league. It was their fifth win out of seven games. Dondero, the crack Lavender forward, penetrated the Yale defense exactly four times. His work was the feature of the evening. Captain Menkes continued his star playing. Though he scored only once, his generalship was an impor-

tant factor in the victory. The rest of the team also played C. C. N. Y., fall well, but as the Yale combination half nelson, 6-20. had improved immensely since the previous meet, the count was much closer than before when the Varsity

won 55 to 4. Ashworth scored two points when he tied Morgan for second place in

the 50-yard swim. This was the only time the Varsity natators took better than third place. Josepher, who in the former meet bested the Yale contestants, could only capture third place. The diving of Crane was a feature. The summaries:

Swimming Plunge for distance—Won by Wood, Yale, 75 ft. in 40 sec.; second Guernsey, Yale, 75 ft. in 44 sec.; third, Elk, C. C. N. Y., 62 ft. 100-yard swim—Won by Higgins,

Yale; second, Stewart, Yale; third, Bloch, C. C. N. Y. Time, 1:01 1-5. 250-yard relay—Won by Yale

C. C. N. Y. Point score, 95.7.
220-yard swim—Won by Bradner, Yale; second, Ledyard, Yale; third, Dundes, C. C. N. Y. Time, 2:38 3-5.

Water Polo

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HARKAVY RESIGNS AS SWIMMING MANAGER

At its last meeting the A. A. Board nced the resignation of Emmanuei Harkavy, '22, as manager of swimming. No one was appointed to succeed him, so Morton Vesell, '22, president of the A. A., acted in the capacity of manager, conducting the swimming and water polo teams to Yale.

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STEVENS MATMEN GET REVENGE ON LAVENDER

Hoboken Engineers Turn Tables on Varsity Wrestlers and Win 18-8 Victory

The classic "dope" was thrown for a fall last Saturday when the Stevens Tech wrestlers defeated the Lavender grapplers at Hoboken by an 18-8 tally. Earlier this season the City College wrestling team flattened the decisive defeat was, therefore, un-expected. The loss is tempered, to Brooklyn Poly, Metropolitan Champions, and again to the Lavenders stranglers. Captain "Moe" Silver and Julie Biabo, as usual, captured their bouts. All the rest were defeated "Milt" Greenberg, shed his goggles and more or less white pants, to assume the "rasslin" togs and battle Dovman, Tech 115 pounder. "Milt" put up a hard battle and held his opponent even for the first half of the

pound grapple in the fast time of 3:35. Hanfman, Stevens, took the 175 pound his arm and was forced to forfeit. Summary:

115—Dovman, Stevens, defeated Greenberg, C. C. N. Y; Time 4

!25—Bialotosky, C. C. N. Y., defeated Broughton, Stevens; Times 7-25. 135—Dorsch, Stevens, threw Trager,

C. C. N. Y., fall hammerlock and one-145—Silver, C. C., N. Y., threw

fand, C. C. N. Y., chancery and bar-

175-Hanfman won by default

ORCHESTRA AND GLEE

there are a great many men in the college who are able to play stringed and band instruments. All of these men are urged, as a matter of duty and college spirit to come out for the 32-13. But "Edel" fixed his optics on

entered in the coming annual A. A. U. rest of the subs got into the game, even handball tournament. One man will also be entered in the Intercollegiate made the last field goal of the game—

Werselling characteristics. That when the coming annual A. A. U. rest of the subs got into the game, even verse, Rosonowitz for Raskin, Salz for Ladden and Salz for Klauber, Hahn going out. "Dutch" Prager Edelstein, Nadell for Klauber, Hahn for Fahrer, Curran for Anderson, Pra-

N. Y. U. BURIED UNDER AVALANCHE OF GOALS ALUMNI TO BANQUET

(Continued from page 1) Fahrer's place as foul shooter, and made the enviable record of not missing a foul this season. He made one out of one. Andy, moreover, consistently got the jump on Bates, and thus gave the Varsity possession of the ball near

ly every time.

If it had not been for the excellent playing of Goeller, captain of the University Heights aggregation, the latter's total would have been still smaller Conlege wrestling team flattened the Engineers in a close contest. The lated four field goals. Masline, a slight lad, who was substituted for Hatherer, has fallen but twice this year—once letters. It is a specific to the news that Stevens only other player to garner a field goal the athletes. for his team

The Varsity lost no time in getting started. Soon after the tap-off, Fahrer worked close to the basket and scored the first goal of the game. A few seconds later, Edelstein on a pass from Andy duplicated. The Violet players looked chagrined. When Goeller was caught fouling, Fahrer got his first try at the basket from the foul line, but missed. Here "Tubby" got his talons on the ball, and added insult to bout; but Dovman got on top and injury by dropping in a neat goal from stayed there for the last few minutes.

Bialostosky, our stocky 125 pound from the foul line a few minutes later, from the foul line a few minutes later. man, had little trouble in pulling out when Bates fouled, but missed again Stevens. Julie "flopped" his man early of fouling, Fahrer made good and and sat on him for the rest of the brought the count to 7-0. After miss-bout, but couldn't quite flatten him. In one try from the 15-foot mark out, but couldn't quite flatten him.

In the 135 pound bout Dorsch of Hatterer tossed in the first point for Stevens threw Trager, the Lavender N. Y. U. on a foul by "Red" Klauber. Zbysko. Handicapped as he was by Goeller broke the ice for the Violet, This left the score a tie, the victory technicality by Fahrer and a persona

hinging on the last three bouts. The by Raskin, Toorack brought the count to 12-8. The last three points scored Pihlman threw Helfand, Lavender 158 in this half were by Klauber and Fahin this half were by Klauber and Fahrer. "Red" dribbled down a way and shot the ball through the rung just as hattle by default when Gade dislocated Dorff knocked him down. Fahrer avenged this action by scoring a foul With the score 15-8, the "subs" put in their appearance, and were greeted vociferously. A few minutes later, the half ended. It was just 11 o'clock.
At 11:30 the teams got into action again. The first thing that happened

was a foul on Tubby, but Toorack failed to convert it into a point. However, by some means or other, Goeller broke loose and the score read 15-10. Ref-Cortes, Stevens, fall hammerlock and one-half nelson, 6 minutes.

lose and the scote read 15-10. Reference Deering caught Dorff pursuing the same tactics toward Edelstein as he same tactics toward Edelstein as he 158—Pihlman, Stevens, threw Hel-had toward Klauber. Edelstein's goal counted and Fahrer converted Dorff's error into a point. Score, 18-10. After Seven minutes of playing, with the score March 16, at 1 o'clock in Room 126 20-10 by virtue of Fahrer's goal, Dorff fouled for the last time and was ejected CLUB NEED MEMBERS from the fray, despite his frantic an-About twenty candidates applied for tics of rage and indignation. Bierce membership in the Orchestra and Glee was substituted. Within one minute Club at the reorganization meetings after this, the score mounted to 26-10 held in the Great Hall on Thursday on field goals by Fahrer and Edelstein. and Friday respectively.

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"Tubbu" then got a cramp in his desirous of seeing a much larger number of students interest themselves in these musical activities. The orchestra in particular is solicitous of a larger membership than it has had in (Solley, Gauss, Bauchs, Pratt, Jeliffe). Time, 2:04 3-5.

50-yard swim—Won by Colgate

College Representation of the war it has been virtually impossible to arouse sufficient interest after this Edelstein made his first. Score, 26-11. Soon be detected much fervent partizanship. liffe). Time, 2:04 3-5.
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VICTORIOUS QUINTET

Student Body Invited to Thursday Evening Reception at City College Club

On Thursday, March 9, the City College Club will tender a banquet to the victorious basketball team. All the letter men on our triumphant aggregation are invited, as are all former basketball captains. Graduates and undergraduates are expected to attend the subsequent re-

Large numbers of the alumni will be present. The graduates are very much interested in the doings of our teams, as was evidenced by their large atendance at Saturday's game. Among the crowd at the armory one could see "old boys" of all ages and all conditions, from white haired professors and doctors down to Ken Nunes of '21. After wildly rejoicing at the victory, the "grads" felt that they must show their gratitude to the conquerors of C. C. N. Y.'s ancient foe, and decided to give the dinner.

The club will hold open house Thursday evening after the banquet. Every City College man is invited to come down and assist in the celebration. This will probably be the only chance the student body will have before graduation of seeing the building they will eventually visit as

The reception begins at eight-thirty. The City College Club is lo-cated at 46 East 50th street.

CIVIC CLUB REACHES QUOTA IN CAMPAIGN

The membership campaign which was aunched the latter part of last week by the Civic Club has already met with consequence the officers have extended the goal to 500. The campaign will continue for a period of another two

The club wishes to emphasize the fact that the only requisite to membership is enrollment with "U" and further that no obligations are incurred pon the students after they have sign ed the membership cards. Membership cards may be secured

from any member of the club, on any day between eleven and one o'clock in the Concourse, at the bulletin board. Several well-known political leaders including Vice-president Coolidge are being negotiated with at present in an effort to engage a man of nation-wide prominence for the first lecture of the Special Rates to Students & Instructor term, which will be held on Thursday

PROF. GOLDFARB SPEAKS Franklin 260 ON DARWIN AND BIBLE

Professor Goldfarb of the Biology Department addressed the congregation of the Washington Heights Synagouge. His topic was "Bryan, Darwin and the Bible." The speaker addressing an nteresting audience of several hundred explained the atitude of present day scientists upon the much mooted controversy between orthodox divine and

Raskin.....L.G...... Toorack there are a great many men in the rack and Fahrer failed to convert these rack and Fahrer who are able to play stringed errors into points. However, on fouls (5), Raskin (2), Fahrer (2), Prager Masline Goeller (4). Goals from foul -Fahrer 10 out of 14, Anderson 1 out and college spirit to come out for the orchestra. The next rehearsal will take place Friday at 3:00 o'clock in the Great Hall. The Glee Club will meet again Thursday at 1:00 o'clock.

TO ENTER FOUR MEN
IN HANDBALL TOURNEY
It was decided last Friday by the A. A. Board that four men will be entered in the coming annual A. A. U.

32-13. But "Edel" fixed his optics on the saket and the ball following the line of vision, raised the total to 34-13. It was decided last Friday by the count to 35-17. Then the entered in the coming annual A. A. U. rest of the subs got into the game, even

AWAIT APPOINTMENT OF FOOTBALL COACH

Pigskin booters and gridiron rooters are anxiously awaiting the choice of a coach for next season's Varsity eleven. No decision has as yet been reached, but the Faculty Committee is consider-ing several men and it is likely that a definite choice will be arrived at within the next week or so. A call for can-didates will be issued and spring practice held soon, probably when the coach is appointed.

SENIOR TOSSERS WILL MEET FACULTY FIVE

At last the Seniors will revenge them-selves on the faculty for all the troubles and tribulations they have under gone at the hands of their instructors. The opportunity will come to the Class of 1922 in the basketball game against the faculty five next Thursday afternoon, March 16, in the gymnasium. In order to keep down the number of those who will delight in watching this tussle, an admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged.

The fast Senior five will probably line up with Captain "Tubby" Raskin and "Andy" Anderson of the Varsity team. The faculty will line up with Messrs. Holman and Ambler, for-wards; Mr. Cartorans, Mr. Wheeler or Mr. Cohen, guards, and Mr. Schmidt, center.

DRS. WISE, GRANT AND KATZ TO SPEAK HERE

Among the many prominent speakers whom the Menorah Society has secured for its season's program are three well-known divines. They are the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant and Rabbies Katz and Stephen S. Wise. Dr. Grant is one of the very fore-most of the city's liberal ministers. His pulpit in the Church of the Ascension gratifying success. The quota of 300 tives of every shade of opinion on is constantly being filled by representamembers which was originally decided upon has almost been reached and as had obtained his promise to speak last term, but the address had to be post-

poned 'till this term. Rabbi Katz is Jewish Chaplain at Sing Sing Prison. His lectures are eagerly attended by intellectual connoisseurs. Of Dr. Wise there is no

need of description.

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COL. ARNOLD SANCTIONS COLLEGE MILITARY BAND

The R. O. T. C. Band is being reorganized. The Fire House, which is being converted into an armory, tain Winfield states that at the last meeting sixty students were present. Ninety band instruments have been received from Fort Slocum and will be distributed this week. Practice will be held weekly on Wednesday and Friday afternoons at three p. m. in the Armory. Any students who have musical ability or who wish to learn to play any instruments should report to Captain Winfield. Master Sergeant Peterson who is stationed at Classon Point Military Academy, takes charge of the training. Colonel Arnold states that the War Department will pay the students taking

this band work according to their ability as soon as the band is fully organized.

The main purpose of the band, which will do a merely nominal amount of actual infantry drilling, is to form a true City College band.

The Military Science Department expects the band to play at the various baseball games and other athletic af-fairs of the College this spring. The strong support of the entire student

body is required to make this band Success.

Major Whipple, the Supply Officer, has moved his office to the Fire House. The top floor has been given to the Officers' Club and two desks and a typewriter are being installed

for their use.

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Discusses Judaism and Christianity -Their Contributions to Civilization

"Civilization is becoming an Oriental rug into which all diverse elements are being interwoven. To this rug the Jew has contributed the moral and ethical strains: the Christian contribution has been the scientific, the naturalistic and the joyous spirits."

The Jews, Professor Overstreet said, when they started to settle with the western people had nothing is common with the people they pro-posed to live with. They were a nomadic people who inherited that seriousness, that aquiescense, that solidarity which characterized the oriental races. The "westerners," however, were possessed of a civilization which whether for better or for worse, was utterly different from the Jewish life. The chief exponent in the west, the Greeks were natural-ists. They had joy in physical arts, curiosity (which eventually begot the scientific spirit). They were scepticists and made fun of their gods. They believed in learning life by going out and trying it. It was to such a civilization that the Jews came.

With the course of time the Chris tian civilization began to assimilate the Jew and he became gradually infected with the western spirit. So much so, that they have become great scientists, teachers and financiers, creatures which they would never have become under their own authoritarian environment.

But the Jew, he concluded, is fulfilling his destiny. His ideals are not entirely being lost in the mist of evolution. . He is leaving firm impressions upon our civilization of his monism, his high morality and his spirit of solidarity or international-In our future "rug of civilization" the Jewish strain will be indeed potent and visible.

With these words Professor Overstreet of the Philosophy Department summed up his lecture last Thursday to an audience of over two hundred students. The lecture was delivered under the auspices of the Menoral Society. His topic was "Judaism and Christianity."

CHEMISTRY IN AMERICA SUBJECT OF DR. SMITH

An inspiring chapter in the history of Chemistry was read to the Chemical Society last Thursday afternoon by Dr. Edgar F. Smith, ex-provost of the University of Pennsylvania and president of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Smith recalled with fervor the first time he spoke in Doremus Hall. He had been invited down from Philadelphia by Professor Baskerville to help dedicate the building and he spoke of that admirable chemist, Wolcott

"Chemistry in America" was the title during the revolution, and of the Al-chemists throughout Europe than it did Violet a lead of one point, 15-14. with American chemistry.

Dr. Smith spoke of James Woodhe described the meetings of the Antioxidation, respiration and the indestructibility of matter.

He also presented some interesting details on the chemical nomenclature of yesterday. Butter of Antimony is not the delightful substance the name would indicate, but is rather a most violent poison. Similarly, Lily of Paracelsus is nothing more nor less than vile caus-

Dr. Smith concluded his essay very dramatically, denouncing the French revolutionists as the "scum of Paris" and bemoaning the fate of the greatest chemist of all time-Lavoisier.

WANT CAMPUS COPIES Last week's issue of Campus was sold out completely. Five cents will be paid by the Business Manager for

every copy in good condition. These

are to be used for filing purposes.

BASKERVILLE ASSEMBLY

The assembly this Thursday will take the form of a memorial service to the late Professor Baskerville. Among those who will speak are President Mezes, Dean Brownson, Dr. Moody and Lionel Oria-mon, '23, the president of th Chem-

FIRST PROBLEMS CLUB TALK BY PROF. COHEN

Will Lecture on "Justice and Charity" This Friday at One O'clock -Membership Campaign Still On

Professor Cohen of the Philosophy Department will open the Social Problem Club's season this Friday when he will speak on "Justice and Charity." The meeting will be held at 1:00 o'clock in room 126.

An intensive membership drive which has for its purpose the enrollment of at least 250 new members, has been launched by the club. Every alcove and meeting place is being covered by an active corps of canvas-

The club plans to make this the nost active of its forty-four seasons, (it is twenty-two years now since Jpton Sinclair founded the organization). A program of very prominent speakers has been arranged. The society's work has been extended into many new channels, including the formation of various study classes.

I. N. HULTMAN SPEAKS ON ORGANIC PREPARATIONS

"Synthetic Organic Preparation" cas discussed by I. N. Hultman of the Eastman Kodak Co., at a meeting of the Chemical Society last Thursday at noon.

Mr. Hultman described the plant in Rochester, N. Y., which, he said, was purposely built away from any populated districts so that the odors cmanating therefrom wourd not interfere with the ageinede sensibilities of the residents of the town. The roof of the structure has been built of pinewood two inches thick in or-der to allow for any sudden tendencies for the roof to rise as in the case of explosions.

Eighteen men are at work at this plant making organic chemicals by laboratory methods. The supply is not large enough to insure the necessity for large scale production.

Much of the laboratory material in ise at this plant was illustrated by neans of stereopticon slides.

FRESHMEN QUINTET DEFEATS OLD FOES

(Continued from page 1)

rearlings with a spectacular shot from the side of the court. The ball of the lecture on Thursday, but as Dr. Smith himself explained, the talk dealt more with the "Chemistry" in France the result of the basket the result of the same and back several times Cassidy shot from the side of the court. The ball lingered hesitatingly on the rim of the basket

Match caught the sphere from Schtierman on the jump and sent the gymnasium later in the term bouse and Joseph Priestley, who both pill through for the count, regaining decomposed water, thus upsetting the Phogiston theory. He told of the foul on Scott but Haimowitz tied four actors" of the French revolution the score with a field goal. The Lavinder Lavind of whom Lavoisier was the leader. And ender secured the lead when Palitz Phlogistons and their discussions on Rooney cut this down with a pretty shot from the side. With but eight cared time in an effort to rehabilitate themselves. But Palitz had two fouls to At least sixty new members are exring on the second try, placing the frosh two points in the lead the timekeeper's whistle blew for the end of the contest. The final score was 21-The summaries:

C. C. N. Y. (21) N. Y. U. (19) Palitz L.F..... Rooney MosesR.F.... Haimowitz SchtiermanC...... Shipley Match L.G. Kohert
Pannemensky R.G. Cassidy

Field goals-Palitz 3. Schtierman, Pannemensky, Haimowitz 3, Rooney Cassidy.

Foul goals-Palitz 9, Rooney 3. Substitutions-N. Y. U. Frosh Scott for Shipley; Lynch for Haimowitz; Haimowitz for Lynch. Referee-O'Shay (West Point).

DANCE TO CONCLUDE CHARTER DAY FETE

To Be Held in Large Hotel-Major Herrick to Secure Paul Whiteman's Band

A dance, to be held in one of the best hotels in the city, will, if a plan suggested by the Student Affair Committee is adopted, furnish the climax to the Charter Day celebra tions. As this Charter Day will mar the seventy-fifth anniversary of th College's founding, the Affairs Com mittee is desirious of making the festivities as elaborate, as glamorous and as memorable as it is possible for human beings or college men to make them. To this end the committee suggested the dance, and it is entirely probable that the suggestion will meet with the approval of the Student Council. It is planned to have at the dance

from 300 to 350 couples, and to make this possible it will, of course, be necessary to secure one of the largest ball room in the city. Major Herrick, to whom the proposed affair has been mentioned, has evinced in it great inerest and has pledged his unqualified support and his assistance in making it a success. His assistance promises to be of the utmost value, for it so happens that the major, through Army circles, is acquainted with, among others, Paul Whiteman, the well-known dance orchestra leader, and Al Jolson, the nationallyknown comedian. The major has promised to use his good office to secure the presence of both these gentlemen-and, with Paul Whiteman, his band-at the hotel. And, as all initiates of the Ancient Order of Jazz are aware, the presence of Paul Whiteman and his band at a dance is in itself sufficient to make that dance success.

The Student Affairs Committee in tends to kill two birds with one brick by turning over the proceeds of the dance to the football management thus laying a firm financial founda tion for gridiron operations next fall

OFFICERS WILL HOLD DANCE ON MARCH 25

Tonight, Tuesday, the regular monthly meeting of the Officers' Club will be held at 5:30 p. m. in the Armory. All the officers are urged to be present as some very important business will be brought up which will require the action of all the members. Detailed plans will be made for the use of the club room which will be open for the sole use of the officers.

On Saturday, March 25, the first dance of the club will be held in the Webb Room of the College. Tickets will be issued shortly to the officers. Each officer will be allowed to purchase one ticket for his own use and two additional for the use of his immediate acquaintances. All the officers will attend in full uniform. The Military of the control of the c tary Science Department will probably be represented by some of the regular army officers stationed at the College This is the first uniformed dance that has been held at the College for some time. The young officers will appear in the full glory of their Sam Browne belts.

Besides this private dance of the club on March 25th, the club is planning to hold a regular college dance in the

successive fouls, but tive membership campaign. It is con shot from the side. With but eight seconds to go, N. Y. U. players called the direction of Benedetto, chairman centrating its efforts especially on the pected to enroll.

The society will hold its annual smoker late in March in the Webb Room. The great success of C. D. A.'s past few affairs is expected to draw a large crowd of alumni and every Civcolo member. The musical program and other parts of the entertainment will be supplied by the club's own members.

Professor Costa will resume his Italian conversational classes under the auspices of H. Circolo Dante Aleghiere. The group will meet on either Wednesday or Thursday afternoons from three to four o'clock. working knowledge of the language. tion.

PROMINENT MEN JOIN ORDER OF "SHIFTERS"

Many Groups Try to Imitate Bona Fide Organization-Meeting of College Chapter to Be Held

Like a fiery dragon, hungry and enranged, so descended "Shifter"-ism up-on an unsuspecting College last Friday morning. The bloodthirsty serpent, let loosed, reared its head, spat fire and engulfed the College. After the dust clouds had settled and the frothing had ceased it was discovered that the ma-jority of the College's great lights had been "Shifted." The list, as far as our reporters have

been able to discover, includes such men as Milt Greenberg, Varsity Cheer Leader; "Hy" Sakolsky, Campus News Editor; "Lou" Oshinsky, president of the Sophomore Class; George Shapiro, president of the Junior Class; Captain Abrevaya of the Frosh Basketball team; "Milt" Bluestein of the Frosh Baseball team; Charles Epstein, Samson Z. Sorkin, Irving J. Levy and Aaron Sussman, all of The Campus reportorial staff; Nelson Rosenbaum of the business staff; Rubin Berson, prominent in the Sophomore Class, and Symour Copstein, directing the Soph Show. Besides these, four faculty nembers whose names will be published have alrady been initiated into the Order.

Simultaneous with the development of the Shifters has been the growth of many parasitical organizations that have tried in vain to ape the ways of the Order. Many of these imposters have been using the good name and the insignia of the organization to fool the anwary City College student. For instance, one of these obnoxious, parasitical societies, it was learned by a reporter, has been initiating everybody(!) willing to pay twenty-five cents for the privilege. Then, ironically, these faers give receipts (!) after collection

The Council of the Order has made this statement in regard to the above state of affairs: "The Secret Order of Shifters prides itself upon the fact that it collects neither dues nor initiation fees of any sort. Individuals who emand a price before initiation into the Order are imposters and should be reported. Furthermore, the privilege joining the organization is not open to everyone, as these parasites would have the student believe. One must be a good sport and a fine fellow before he is even considered. In order to safeguard the students a complete list of all the present members of the Omega Kappa Chapter (City College) of the Order will be posted shortly.

In order to discuss the problems and the activities of the Chapter the Council has called a convention of Shifters for Wednesday at 1 o'clock. The place of meeting has not yet been decided upon but will probably be posted early Wednesday morning. Whether an individual is admitted to the convention will depend upon whether he can give the high sign, grip and password of the Order, was the announcement made yeserday by a member of the Council.

FROSH COUNCIL PLANS ACTIVITIES FOR TERM

Over a hundred Freshmen crowded nto Room 306 last Thursday at noon at the second mass meeting held by the Class of 1926.

William Finkel, president of June 24, advised the yearlings of the need for a sound financial basis. A motion imposing a tax of thirty-five cents was adopted to secure this end. Jack Cottin, '20, was present at the meeting and nered some valuable organizing the class.

After the meeting the class council met and decided to hold a dance and an informal feed this term.

MEDICAL SOCIETY HOLDS ORGANIZATION MEETING

Enunciating its purpose as being "to gain an acquaintance with the general phases of Medicine and Dentistry," the Medical Society was organized last Thursday noon in Room 126. The society had scheduled Dr. Woll to speak. However, Professor Moore of the Fac-culty Committee on Student Activities refused to allow the lecture to go on because the club had not been officially

David Rabinowitz, an organizer of the club, opened the meeting by declaring that the club would conduct trips Every student in the college may enter these classes, though he may never have taken an Italian course. The course is expected to give students a mittee was named to draft a constitution.

CHEMICAL LECTURES

TODAY-Thomas R. Duggan will address the Chemical Society on "Water."

THURSDAY-Professor Arthur H. Thomas of Columbia University will speak on Culoid Chemistry. Both lectures will begin promptly at 4:30 ir Doremus Hall.

SQUADS SELECTED FOR APPROACHING DEBATES

West Virginia, Barnard and Manhat tan on Varsity Schedule-First Debate March 22

Two squads, of six men each, from the first of which will be selected the three men to represent C. C. N. Y in a debate with the University of West Virginia on March 22, were chosen at the Varsity Debating team tryouts held at three o'clock last Thursday afternoon in Room 222. Professor Palmer, Redmond and Healy acted as judges.

From the twenty candidates who appeared, the judges named, as the first squad of six: David Driscoll, 25; William J. Avrutis, '23; Abraham N Schmunis, '23; Albert H. Aronson, '24; Hyman Weissman, '25, and Milton Steinberg, '25. Three of these men, Driscoll, Aronson and Wessman, were members of last term's squad, while Steinberg is captain of the '25 team.

The first debate will be held, as mentioned above, on Wednesday evening, March 22. The University of West Virginia will oppose the Colege on the resolution "that Congress nact legislation for a sales tax,

The second squad of six mer hosen will immediately begin pre paring for the debates to follow among which will be those with Barnard College, on the Philippine question, and with Manhattan College. This second squad consists of Messrs Ratner, Rankin, Corbie, Dinnin, Spitz and Halpern.

NOTICE

The Employment Bureau announces that all men whom it has sent out to positions must report to Mr. Rose, the manager, as soon as possible whether or not and why they have accepted the position offered. All who have jobs secured through the Employment Bureau must report their monthly earnings. Those who neglect to do these things will be forbidden the use of the

"LIME IN CONSTRUCTION" SUBJECT OF LECTURE

Last Wednesday at 8 p. m. a number students interested in materials of of students interested in materials of construction listened to a lecture on the "History and Uses of Line in Construction," delivered by Tyrrell B. Shertzer, C.E., of the Eastern Bureau of the National Line Association.

Mr. Shertzer, with the aid of lantern slides and samples of line, delivered a very clear and concise additional control of the co

livered a very clear and concise address. The history of the manufacturing processes was discussed with minuteness. Emphasis was placed upon the most modern methods of production.

LOST-Club pin with initials "A. D. P." inscribed in Old English letters. Owner's initials, "J. E. W.," on bottom of pin. Finder please return to Campus office and receive reward

LOST-A gold cuff-button, engraved with initials "C. J. D." Of considerable value to the owner. Substantial reward for return to Christopher Dobbins, Locker 128.

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