

# The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY

## College of the City of New York

"Merc" Out To-day  
"The Lavender"  
Wednesday

Varsity Show  
Wednesday  
Evening

Vol. 32 - No. 12

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1923

Price Six Cents

### WILL PRESENT SHOW WEDNESDAY EVENING

Dramatic Society to Give Three  
One-Act Plays in Annual  
Production

### LIST OF PATRONS IS SURPRISINGLY LARGE

Varsity Show to Be Given in  
Heckscher Foundation Theatre  
on Fifth Avenue

The Annual Varsity Show will be presented Wednesday evening in the Heckscher Foundation Theatre. Three one-act plays will be presented.

"The Workhouse Ward" is an Irish comedy by Lady Gregory. Its characters will be played as follows:

Michael Miscall, L. R. Trilling, '23; Mike McInernay, James F. Corbett, '25; and Mrs. Donohue, Jane Eustace of the evening session.

A clever farce on free speech in Russia, describes "Free Speech" written by W. L. Prosser. The following have been selected for the cast:

Elias Charry, '27, as Ivan; Joseph Zeitlin, '26, as Sergius; Max Meyer-son, '26, as Boris; Hasekorn, '26, as Boris; Jess Wasserman, '26, as the Prisoner; and David D. Driscoll, '25, as the Corporal.

Tharnhauser's "The Man Without A Head" will complete the program. This is an absorbing mystery play laid in France after the war. Its cast is: Edward Bendheim, '26, as Jacques; Michael J. Garvey, '23, as Wally Dean; and David D. Driscoll, '25, as Henry Doyle.

The sale of tickets has been large. More than three-fourths of the seats have already been reserved. The list of patrons, this year, is so large that it was necessary to increase the quota of seats kept for them. The alumni have responded with enthusiasm. Tickets may still be obtained at the "Show Table" near the Newman Alcove. Orchestra seats cost \$1.50 and balcony seats \$1.00.

An elaborate souvenir program for the show is being prepared by Morris Saikin, '26. A two-colored art-cover has been designed by Michael Nicolais, '25. A feature of the booklet is a history of the Dramatic Society by David Driscoll, '25, secretary of the organization. "Fraternity Row," that is, the frats which have taken space in the program to aid it financially, is composed of Alpha Beta Gamma, Alpha Mu Sigma, Delta Alpha, Delta Beta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Zeta Beta Tau, Theta Delta Chi, Pi Gamma Alpha, Phi Beta Delta, Phi Delta Mu, Phi Epsilon Pi, and Phi Sigma Kappa.

The executive staff consist of Dr. Joseph L. Tynan, Coach, J. Lloyd Williams, '23, Business Manager; Albert Crownfield, '25, and C. Barnett Cohen, '26, assistants; Seymour Copman, '25, stage manager; Michael Nicolais, '25, scenic artist; Rubin Berson, '25, property manager; Gerhard Sonderman, '25, technical director; James F. Corbett, '26, Advertising manager; and Morris Saikin, '26, program director.

### OVERSTREET SPEAKS AT CLEVELAND FORUM

Professor H. A. Overstreet, of the Philosophy Department, addressed the Jewish Center in Cleveland, Ohio, on March 25. He spoke on "Psychology and the New Civilization."

### APRIL ISSUE OF "MERC" OUT THIS AFTERNOON

Will be Largest Issue of Comic  
So Far—Announce Plans for  
Commencement Number

The April issue of "Mercury" will be out to-day. Copies will be distributed in the Concourse to U-members this afternoon, and will also be on sale at Brentano's, subway newsstands and the more important hotels throughout the city.

The cover, especially befitting Mercury's role as a comic, was designed by Edward Calman. "Merc" will also contain another of Calman's typically beautiful girls' heads. The rest of the art work has been drawn by S. Sugar, Nat Berall, M. Dodson, Herman Getter and Victor Lane.

Essays, skits, plays and verse have been contributed by H. L. Sakolsky, H. W. Hintz, P. G. Denker, Abel Meeropol, M. I. Levine, B. B. Fensterstock, Benedict Wolf, and Sidney Wallach.

This month's issue of "Mercury" will contain 32 pages, four more than previous "Mercs". H. L. Sakolsky, Editor of "Mercury," announces that this issue initiates the new policy of increasing the number of pages as the financial resources of Mercury become greater.

The next number of "Merc" will be issued about the middle of May and will be known as the Commencement Number. This issue will be the last of the semester and according to the editor, will be the best that has yet appeared.

Contributions for the Commencement Number must be in the hands of the editor before April 28.

### GRIDIRON ASPIRANTS HOLD SPRING DRILL

Coach Neville Issues Call for More  
Candidates — Practice To  
Continue Four Weeks

A misunderstanding as to the date for the initial spring football practice prevented Coach Neville from addressing the early aspirants for gridiron fame last Monday afternoon. The first practice of the term was held yesterday afternoon. Over sixty men reported to the coach.

Following a lengthy address in which he outlined the aims and methods of the work the coach led the whole squad to the Stadium. Limbering up exercises consisting of running and calisthenic drills were held. Kicking, catching, and passing the ball was no easy task for the fat, unconditioned freshmen. There was absolutely no formation work or even position play of any sort.

A host of veterans from last year's eleven are back in harness. Prominent in the first day's drill were little Moithey, "Jaw" Greenberg, Abe Flaxer, and Sam Farber, of last year's first string backfield. Captain Jack Scher- man, Morty Brauer and "Babe" Vogel represented the line. Bernie Miller, "Horse" Brodsky, and several others are at present busy with baseball or track. Lou Oshins and Kudin, both regulars, are not out for spring practice as they expect to leave College at the end of this term. Several stars of the 1926 team are making a bid for positions.

Practice will be held every Monday, Thursday, and Friday afternoon for the next four weeks. Coach Neville wants all able-bodied men, whether they have had any experience or not. Candidates should wear gym uniform or sweat-shirt and baseball pants.

### Captain-Elect of Water-Polo Team Summarizes Tank Season of 1922-23

Chooses First and Second All American Teams — Also Selects All  
C. C. N. Y. Water Polo Sextette — 1907 - 1923.

BY HAROLD I. SHNURER  
Captain of the Varsity Water-Polo Team

Team	W	L	Scored	Against
Princeton	8	0	385	90
Yale	6	2	308	160
Columbia	4	4	226	227
C.C.N.Y.	2	6	129	298
Penn.	0	8	74	357

The season recently ended was a very successful one in water-polo as well as in swimming. The tank game was never before so popular as the large crowds at all games proved. Although the average strength of the league teams was not as great as during the 1922 season the polo was of a high calibre and marked by cleaner and more scientific playing.

Fred Phillips of Princeton was the highest scorer of the season with 149 points. His teammate, Gordon Donald, scoring 133 points, was second. Eugene Mindlin, of Columbia, Leeming Jelliffe, of Yale, and N. Collins of Pennsylvania, finished third, fourth and fifth respectively. C. C. N. Y. point scorers were John Dondero, sixth in the League with 48 points; "Turk" Tannenbaum, seventh with 45; myself, twenty-first with 10; Hy Scheeter and John Clancy, tied for twenty-fourth with 9 each; and "Tarzan" Trachman, twenty-sixth with 8. 1132 points were scored by all teams combined during the season.

John Dondero, of C. C. N. Y., took the honors in thrown goals with 8. Fred Phillips, of Princeton, was runner-up with 7. The C. C. N. Y. men were the most accurate throwers, hitting the goal board 17 times. Princeton sent home 9, Columbia 5, and Pennsylvania and Yale 4 each. Gordon, of Princeton, with 26 touch goals led his team-mate Fred Phillips by 2. The Princeton were the most effective touch goal scorers with 72. Yale made 56, Columbia 39, C. C. N. Y. 12, and Pennsylvania 10.

Gustave Bieswinger of Colum. with 14 to his credit scored most points on fouls, nosing out "Turk" Tannenbaum of C. C. N. Y. by 1 goal. The City College team counted on 18 fouls Columbia and Yale on 16 each, Pennsylvania on 12 and Princeton on 8.

The highest score for one game 76-4, was made by Princeton against Pennsylvania at the Brokaw polo. The highest individual score was made by W. Leeming Jelliffe of Yale on February 17th in the Wightman Hall Pool. He made 7 touch and 1 thrown goal for 38 points against the Penn defense.

Princeton easily won the championship again. This is the tenth time the Tigers have led the league since 1912. Nassau has been defeated only four times in the history of the I. S. A., in 1910, 1911, and 1918 by Yale and in 1920 by Columbia. Incidentally,

### PROF. COHEN DEBATES ON PSYCHO-ANALYSIS

Professor Morris R. Cohen, of the Dept. of Phil., on April 8, debated the subject of Psycho-Analysis with Dr. S. E. Jelliffe, a well-known neurologist. The debate was one of the forum discussions held under the auspices of the Ethical Culture Society in its auditorium.

Dr. Jelliffe upheld the value of psycho-analysis for the treatment of mental disorders, while Professor Cohen argued that the principle was psychologically unsound.

Princeton has been the only college to win eight league meets in one season. This was done in 1916, 1917, 1921, 1922 and 1923.

In the opening games of the season C. C. N. Y. and Princeton showed last year's form, both easily defeating the U. of P. After Nassau had trimmed the Lavender, 44-13, it appeared that the previous year's winner and runner-up would again retain their respective positions. Yale defeated Columbia and showed considerable improvement over her 1922 form but was not expected to give C. C. N. Y. more than a hard fight. In the game between them City College led up to the middle of the second half when the stellar playing of Jelliffe and Langner put the Bulldog in the lead. In the return game at New Haven, the New Yorkers showed a snap in their morale from which they never recovered. Much to the surprise of everyone Columbia defeated C. C. N. Y. The Lavender players were able to pull themselves together and nosed out Pennsylvania but were beaten a second time by Columbia and finished below the Lion, in fourth place. Yale fought Princeton hard in the second game at Brokaw Pool but was unable to stop the smashing attack of Phillips and Donald. Penn was hopelessly outclassed, never offering dangerous opposition.

On my All-American team I would put Leeming Jelliffe of Yale at centre forward. He is fast and slippery. Although he did not play in every game, because he was captain of the swimming team, his showing while in action was the best made all season. With powerful side forwards like Donald and Phillips of Princeton he would do even better than he has. Gordon Donald and Frederick Phillips are undoubtedly the two other best forwards. Both are powerful men and fast in the water. Donald can time his push off for a drop ball better than any man in the league.

For the backfield A. James Hardin of Princeton at the goal and Neville T. Usher of Yale and Richard Newby of Princeton for side backs form the most powerful combination that can be put in the field from this year's material. While Allan Altheimer of Columbia is a very good back he has not the strength of any of the first team men.

Eugene Mindlin of Columbia would play well with Langner of Yale and Hilgartner of Princeton as the second team forwards. Mindlin is aggressive and a good underwater man. Langner is a game scrapper and his fighting has been a feature in Yale's success this season. Hilgartner is an experienced polo-player and a strong

(Continued on page 3)

### VARSAITY TO DEBATE MANHATTAN COLLEGE

College to Meet Manhattan in Great  
Hall on May 5—Squad  
Chosen

The Varsity Debating Team will meet Manhattan College in the Great Hall on May 5. The Lavender will argue the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, That the United States join an International Court of Justice as recommended by President Harding." Tryouts for the squad from which the team will be chosen were held last evening.

The debate will be the second in which the varsity team has engaged this year. On January 23, the college orators lost by a 2 to 1 vote to New York University. The coming contest is expected to be an interesting one. The topic to be discussed is one which at present holds the public eye.

Manager Levine announces that the debate will probably be followed by a dance on the campus or in the gymnasium.

### GLYNN ELECTED TO SWIMMING CAPTAINCY

Hugh Glynn, '24 was elected captain of the varsity swimming team, at a meeting of the team immediately before the Easter vacation. Glynn has been a member of the team for the last two seasons. His specialty is the 440-yard swim.

### FORMER MAT LEADER WEARS TWO CROWNS

Julie Bialostosky Now State as  
Well as Met Champion —  
Spitz Reaches Finals

Wrestling in the 118-pound class in the State A. A. U. tournament, Julie Bialostosky, ex-captain of the varsity team, duplicated his performance in the Metropolitan championships and added another title to his string. Julie captured both of his qualifying bouts and pinned his opponent in the final round. In the same tournament, Spitz, varsity 112-pound man, came through to the finals where he lost a hard-fought bout.

In the first round, Bialostosky met Barranchia, Columbia star, and runner-up for the national title, and pinned him in 9.30. Julie next took a time decision from Krause, who, like Julie, represented "the Boys' Club." Charlie Hovies, erstwhile captain of the Penn wrestlers and former Middle Atlantic champion, came up for the finals only to be unceremoniously pinned in 10.22. Bialostosky's titles, Metropolitan and State, make him an Olympic possibility.

### THOLFSEN TAKES LEAD IN CHESS TOURNAMENT

Erling Tholfson, '25, who made the highest score on the City College Chess Team which won the championship of the Intercollegiate Chess League, is now leading the field in the annual championship tournament of the Marshall Chess Club. In six games played, Tholfson won five and drew one, for the total score of 5½ to ½. Among his victims was A. E. Santasiere, '25, the playing through champion of the Marshall Chess Club. Tholfson has yet to meet H. R. Bigelow, former Oxford University player, who has a score of 3½ to ½ in his matches played.

### VARSAITY BALL TEAM LOSES TWO GAMES

Lavender Nine Opens Season on  
April 7 With 15-5 Defeat at  
Hands of Columbia

### NEW FACES IN COLLEGE IN LINE-UP SHOW PROMISE

West Point Takes Second Contest  
by 11-3 Score — Axtell Starts  
Both Games

The varsity baseball team opened its season inauspiciously by losing two games. On April 7, the balltossers engaged in their first game against Columbia at South Field and were given the short end of a 15-5 score. On April 11, the team travelled up to West Point where the cadets bombarded two twirlers for an 11-3 victory.

Though there did not seem to be much hope for victory over the Blue and White, nevertheless there was somewhat of a chance for the team to pull through. As a matter of fact, before the end of the fourth inning, the College players were strong favorites to win, leading Columbia 4-2. Columbia, however, aided by a collection of errors on the part of the Lavender men, chalked up five runs on two hits and forged to the front never to be headed.

It was a strange line-up that took the field against Columbia. Three new faces appeared in the infield and one in the outfield, while a new catcher was in Frank Murray's shoes, receiving the offerings of Teddy Axtell. Archie Hahn was the only member of last year's famous infield combination of Hahn to Kelly to Raskin to Salz, and as he pranced about third base he recalled the vivid days of that snappy coterie. Later, on in the eighth inning, Archie was shifted to catcher and then all remainder of what used to be gone.

In spite of the changed line-up and Columbia's victory, the new team showed much promise. Weisberg, at second base, fielded well, and although he got no hits to his credit, managed to connect for a few healthy wallops. Moses, the freshman shortstop importation, though he fared poorly with the stick, made up for this failing by scintillating in the field, and scoring a run in the eighth inning by stealing three bases after getting to first on an error. Pinky Match, of basketball fame, played a sterling game, handling his chances in the field like a major leaguer and "soaking the old apple" in healthy style. Bastian showed some natural ability at first base, but displayed signs of being unripe yet for the job. Bonziro, in the short time he ruled at third, made a good showing. Kerdanz also showed well. Ginsberg played a steady game behind the bat, but evinced evidences of lack of experience and need of more schooling. Columbia came back with five runs in the fourth, and as far as the result was concerned, the game might have ended right there. The Blue and White annexed eight superfluous runs in the remaining innings.

Columbia, engaging in her second contest of the season, did not display any brilliancy. The Blue and White tossers played a ragged game in the field, committing five errors. The Morningside lads, however, connected with the offerings of Axtell and Healy for eleven sound wallops. Gehrig, the big burly twirler, in particular, seemed to relish the Lavender pitching and clipped off three hits. Strom and Roderick also took to the City College offerings with avidity.

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THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 32 FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1923 No. 12

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

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

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

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

THE CHALLENGE IN THE "LIT"

The American college student has recently been exposed to much criticism. Ludwig Lewisohn in his Up Stream strikes what is the clearest note when he accuses him having no intellectual life, of being entirely insensitive to the arts, to literature, to philosophy. He says that Americans go to college not to become educated but to learn a trade. Knowledge is of value to them only insofar as it is transformable into money.

Mr. Lewisohn sounds convincing. He offered his rich personality, his love of poetry to his students and evoked no response. In many cases it would be the fault of the professor, but Mr. Lewisohn makes us feel it is the fault of his students. But Up Stream tells of a mid-western University and we want to believe that the students of this College are not guilty of a dead intellectual life, of no desire for true education.

And our challenge takes the form of the new magazine, The Lavender. It is a hopeful sign that less than a term after the death of Mercury as a literary paper, a successor has arisen from the pyre. To say that it is a stronger and a better successor would be premature. It does, however, challenge the truth of Mr. Lewisohn's assertion so far as City College men are concerned.

If the writings in the Lavender are of good quality, if the College supports it as much as it deserves, we can safely say that the interest of the students in books, in pictures, in thought is virile.

The Lavender will appear next week. We are confident that Mr. Lewisohn will find himself refuted.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE FACULTY

Dear Professors:

This is a plea for mercy from you, a request that you deal with us, your students, with kindness and love. For it is spring. Though late and somewhat cold it is still spring. The grass in Riverside Park is green and the sun does not go down behind the Palisades till seven o'clock. And it is heavenly pleasure to walk along the Hudson on late, drowsy afternoons. Of course, our studies suffer and that is why we appeal to you.

We ask you to forget to call for the reports that are due today, and to postpone the quiz that you promised for Monday. We ask you to smile when the poor Senior, or even Freshman, tells you he is unprepared. There are so many good reasons he may have. For you must admit that the Pleiades as they shine mysteriously through the balmy air, are more seducing than is the binomial theorem; you must admit that the call of tennis and hiking is stronger than the call of economics and chemistry; yes, you must even admit that the glow of the park light on some maiden's hair is more beautiful than Homer's

Gargoyles

Professor Munchausen is a genial soul. We surprised him the other day, as he was playfully distributing tacks on the lecture seats in preparation for class. He was flustered at our sudden appearance and blew his nose in a disconcerted manner.

"Oh dear me!" he whimpered, "And I intended having such fun!"

We shook our finger reprovingly at him and said "naughty boy" several times in severe but dispassionate accents. He stretched himself on the floor and bawled lustily but the promise of a toy whistle made him radiant again. We made him pick up the tacks and promise faithfully to be a good skate.

"Oons tittle, tittle professor is oo?" we asked tenderly, combing his whiskers, and the dear child, embracing, kissed us on the nostril.

After Professor Munchausen had hung up his suspenders and donned his little nightie, we held him on our lap, and told him what God the Dean would do to naughty professors who flunk nice little boys.

The dear thing was quite affected and wept bitterly on our shoulder.

Professor Munchausen, by the way, is in his dotage.

We had considerable difficulty with the hem-stitched corrugated planks during Lent. Masticating unleavened bread is no easy task. It requires a certain poise to carry the thing through with dignity. Bread has a quietness all its own, but not so with motzah. One square foot of the material under action sounds like a volley of musketry.

Come Anthea, let us two
Tangle lips as others do
On a bus at even-tide;
You will be a demi-bride
With the darkness for a veil
I shall tip the brimming sky
Till its shining treasurers lie
Heavy on your heaving breast
Giving quiet to unrest.
Why does my Anthea pale?

Gone the glamour! Gone illusion!
Tender musings in confusion!
Futile and unheard expression!
She complains of indigestion!

THE PROFESSOR AT THE BREAKFAST TABLE

Dramatis Personae
Professor
Wife
Egg
Prof: There is something sublime in an egg....
Wife: (wearily) Yes, my dear.
Prof: If it could speak I am sure it would say something startling....something remarkable....something...how shall I express myself....something....something big!
Wife: (bravely) Yes my dear. Most likely it would say, "There sits Professor Hooey the most scintillating brain in America.
Prof: Ah, most likely.
Wife: (absent-mindedly) Yes my dear.
Prof: (suspiciously) What did you say?
Wife: (off guard) No, my dear.
Prof: (sternly) Look at its pure brow, its stainless, placid expression! Look at it.
Wife: Yes my dear.
Professor: Look at it. Look at it again. Look at it a third time and contradict me if you dare, when I say that in that egg, that apparently unassuming egg, there is a high moral purpose, an expression of the cosmos in terms of albumen and yolk!
Wife: (humbly) Yes my dear.
Professor: (ecstatically) Ah it is beautiful! (Takes egg gently and holds it aloft. Egg looks at professor, faints and falls to the floor.)
Egg: Phlop!
Professor: (heartbroken) Ah!
Wife: Yes, my dear!
Professor: (Sniffing air) There is a most peculiar odor present...a vile, offensive aroma...evidently from something low and vulgar in the scale of existence...a decadent expression of the cosmos....
Wife: Yes my dear. (gently) The egg, my dear.
Professor: (blankly) The egg....
Wife: Yes, my dear....
(Curtain falls while professor sobs over the radiator.)

It is understood that there is a project on foot for the erection of a Teachers Training School on the site of Eternity Rock. Gargoyles heartily endorses the plan. Of course it will all happen after we are gone, more grief to us, but the picture of the campus of the future, thronging with bright, lifesome figures more than consoles us for our anteriority. Possibly fatherly interest will bring us back to the scenes of our childhood. Perhaps fatherly interest will cozen us into little tete-a-tetes with pedagogical candidates. Mayhap, fatherly interest will even leap the gap of years from greybeard to tempting lip....perhaps....but no....

-Abel.

You have been so kind to us most of the time, dear professors, that we are sure you will heed our cry. You might even lose yourself in happy anecdotes, should you see that too many of the men in your class have sleepy eyes. And you may be assured—the secrets of the universe that you and your students are seeking will be discovered none the later.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of "The Campus:"

It is with great readiness that I comply with your request for expressions of student opinion anent the curriculum. For a long time I have sought such an opportunity to sing the praises of the new Math 7 course, one of the most surprisingly pleasant features of my scholastic career.

That I, a Social Science man, looked forward with much trepidation to my prescribed math course is not strange, nor was I especially cheered by friends' reports of dreary hours wasted in the acquisition of dry-as-dust information whose soole value would disappear immediately after the final examination. I need not enlarge on this attitude of mind, for unfortunately there are in the curriculum not a few archaic survivals, and we all know what it is to dread their inevitable approach. An especially pernicious feature of such bogey courses is this preconceived dislike which they inspire, so that we students have to tackle a difficult subject already handicapped by prejudice against it.

It was thus that I began my course under Professor Hubert. But from the start, everything was different from what I had been led to fear. Our texts, the outline of the term's work, the conduct of recitations—all were indicative of a broad up-to-date viewpoint and close acquaintance with modern educational theory. At the end of the first week I found myself actually enjoying the work.

Nor did I ever again have occasion to change my mind. The course was so evidently worthwhile, so obviously valuable an addition to one's body of knowledge! Week by week it became more interesting. Whatever we learned was immediately linked up with previously known facts and was shown to be of practical value both in pure mathematics and in the arts and sciences. Our problems were culled from the fields of biology, economics, chemistry, psychology and from every day affairs of life. Never was anything taught of merely academic value.

That's the secret of all successful courses, I think—Nothing of Merely Academic Value. The old unlamented "Elements of Analytics and Calculus" was, I gather from hearsay, repellently cold and formalized. One memorized the shapes of countless curves, and learned formulae by the dozens. But never was it even intimated that such a course could bear any relation to other departments of knowledge, never was any attempt made to evoke the interest of the students. Even the teachers, I think, look askance upon a pupil who evinces genuine enthusiasm and interest in one of these old fashioned courses.

The emphasis in Professor Hubert's course was entirely shifted away from the formal side of mathematics. Formulae and methods of procedure were picked up incidentally (yet withal very efficiently); effort was concentrated on giving us a grasp of the subject as a whole, of fundamental principles underlying the science, of those portions of the subject which would be of greatest use to us in later life. If I be permitted to pun, Math 7 is differentiated from all other math courses by the degree of its integration with the work-a-day problems of this world.

Stimulated by this noteworthy example, the Faculty cannot proceed at too rapid a rate with the elimination of what deadwood remains in the curriculum. In every case, I venture to predict, results will be as favorable as they have been in this; until at last will dawn that day when all snail study to know and not to pass, and bogey courses be no more.

Charles S. Epstein, '25.

(Editor's Note—This letter from our associate beyond doubt gave us the greatest shock of our editorial career. Especially since so many of the friends who helped create Mr. Epstein's prejudice against mathematics are members of the staff of the "Campus." Unfortunately, it is impossible to learn exactly the nature of the work in Mathematics 7 from a letter in a paper. We are almost tempted to refuse our degree this June and come back to take Math 7.

NEW "LIT" WILL BE ISSUED ON WEDNESDAY

"The Lavender" to Fill Vacancy Created by Change of Mercury to Comic

The first issue of "The Lavender," the new literary magazine, which was founded to fill the void created by the change of "Mercury" to a comic, will be put on sale next Wednesday. Copies will be sold at fifteen cents.

It is expected that the income from the sale of this number will fully cover the expenses of a second and final issue this term.

Among the contents of the coming number of "Lavender" are "Schmidt," a story by Milton Steinberg; "The Kid Sees Love," a sketch by David Beres; "Joseph Conrad," an essay by Seymour Copstein; poems by Milton Steinberg, Sidney Wallach, Aaron Traister, and Arthur Qualli.

Nathan Berall, associate editor of both "The Campus" and "Mercury," is the first editor of "The Lavender." Assisting him are David Beres, editor-in-chief of "The Campus," as associate Editor; Sidney Wallach, Seymour Copstein and Milton Steinberg, Contributing Editors. Reginald Moss, of the Business Board of "Mercury," has been chosen Business Manager, Al Rosen, Advertising Manager, and Milton Kossack, Circulation Manager. Samuel Sugar, of "Mercury," is Art Editor.

DOUGLASS SOCIETY TO HEAR GOLDENWEISER

Professor A. Goldenweiser, noted Anthropologist, formerly of Columbia and now affiliated with New School of Social Research will address the Douglass Society Thursday, April 19, at 1 o'clock in Room 126, on "The Mind of the Negro," a subject in which he is especially versed.

PROF. OVERSTREET WRITES ARTICLE FOR MAGAZINE

Professor H. A. Overstreet, of the Philosophy Department has contributed an article on "The Problem of straight Thinking" to the April issue of the Standard Magazine.

We might bring back to mind the analytical geometry and calculus that took up so many hours of your life and that today mean as little to us as our childhood measles.)

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DELTA TAU ALPHA

WALL AD COL... Varsity W... Only Gan... The reor... team defeat... players, fou... College cou... vander wall... the four d... only singles... matches we... in the major... was require... Ex-captain... of the day... singles mat... paired up w... Riccio and... crack duo... was also a... played with... extra-game... Shneir. Jar... varsity ball... a good sho... two doubles... match, agai... the College... first game... succumbed... rally on the... The sumo... Milgram, ... cio, C. A., 2... and Mendez... and James... 21-6. Milgr... Y., defeated... C. A., 21-... Osterman, ... and Shneir... James and... defeated Henr... 21-16, 21-14... VOTE FO... TRA... To Elect S... -Te... This affe... elected to l... is hard at... less than t... Bayer, star... elected at t... but he has... successor w... veterans of... Present a... parations f... fortnight... have finishe... for the last... captain Ro... phy, vetera... tion, will a... prominent... risi, Dave I... and Si R... track team... star two ye... son, former... Kenzie wil... selections o... The othe... team are p... ties. "Her... only one de... ing to brea... shot-put an... Brodsky, w... yearlings d... giant footb... best heaver... Shapiro wil... third seaso... recruit fro... in the high... Besides t... Relay team... experienced... events. W... cross-count... hard, and l... lunaries... varsity is... in the mile... will be bar... half. Sevi... also showi... CLINTON... AT... The De... Alumni A... nual danc... Hotel, ton...

### WALL ARTISTS TRIM COLUMBIA GRADS, 4-1

Varsity Wins Three Doubles and Only Singles Match—All Games Hotly Fought

The reorganized varsity handball team defeated the Columbia Alumni players, four matches to one, on the College courts, last Friday. The lavender wall-artists captured three of the four doubles matches and the only singles tussle staged. All of the matches were hotly contested, and, in the majority of cases, an extra set was required to decide the issue.

Ex-captain Milgram was the star of the day. Besides capturing the only singles match of the day, "Millie" paired up with Sam Frankel to defeat Riccio and Henriquez, Columbia's crack duo, in straight sets. Frankel was also a double winner as he later played with Osterman to capture an extra-game struggle from Toff and Shneir. James and Shaeffer, playing varsity ball for the first time, made a good showing in breaking even in two doubles contests. In their first match, against Eudore and Mendez, the College combination took the first game in easy style, but later succumbed to a brilliant and plucky rally on the part of the Columbians. The summaries:

Milgram, C. C. N. Y., defeated Riccio, C. A., 22-20, 18-21, 21-13. Eudore and Mendez, C. A., defeated Shaeffer and James, C. C. N. Y., 5-21, 21-13, 21-6. Milgram and Frankel, C. C. N. Y., defeated Riccio and Henriquez, C. A., 21-18, 21-16. Frankel and Osterman, C. C. N. Y., defeated Toff and Shneir, C. A., 21-12, 20-22, 21-13. James and Shaeffer, C. C. N. Y., defeated Henriquez and Mendes, C. A., 21-16, 21-14.

### VOTE FOR VARSITY TRACK TEAM CAPTAIN

To Elect Successor to Bayer Today —Team Working Hard For First Meet

This afternoon a captain will be elected to lead the track team, which is hard at work for its first dual meet, less than two weeks away. "Bugs" Bayer, star middle-distance man was elected at the end of the 1922 season, but he has since left College. His successor will be chosen by the ten veterans of last year's team.

Present activities center about preparations for the Penn Relays, just a fortnight away. Lavender quartets have finished second, at Philadelphia, for the last three years or more. Ex-captain Rosenwasser and Bill Murphy, veterans of last year's combination, will again try for places. Other prominent contenders are Frank Parisi, Dave Lieberman, Bobby Bernhard and Si Reisman, members of the track team in '22; Joe Fagin, varsity star two years ago; and "Red" Dickson, former frosh star. Coach MacKenzie will probably make his final selections early next week.

The other members of the track team are practicing for their specialties. "Hercules" Barnett, who met only one defeat last season, is preparing to break his own record. In the shot-put and weight events is "Horse" Brodsky, who threw the shot for the yearlings during the past season. The giant football star is undoubtedly the best heaver in the College. George Shapiro will hurl the iron ball for the third season. Morty Brauer, another recruit from frosh ranks, is doing well in the high jump.

Besides the men out for the Penn Relay team, there is but a handful of experienced men for the running events. With Jack Patent, erstwhile cross-country captain, Bobby Bernhard, and Dain and Orlando, recently luminaries of the cub barriers, the varsity is particularly well-fortified in the mile and two-mile runs. Soon will be back for the quarter and the half. Several of the new men are also showing promise.

### CLINTON ALUMNI DANCE AT WALDORF-ASTORIA

The De Witt Clinton High School Alumni Association will hold its annual dance at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, tomorrow evening.

### BALL TEAM LOSES TO COLUMBIA AND U. S. M. A.

(Continued from Page 1)

The Blue and White started off in a whirl by pushing over two runs on three hits, an error, and a passed ball. City College came back in the second inning, however, and threw a scare into Columbia rooters by scoring four runs. Trulio led off by cracking a single over second. Bastian reached first on Gehrig's wild throw and proceeded to second, Trulio taking third. After Moses struck out, Match received a walk, filling the bases. Ginsberg dropped a perfect bunt along the third base line, Trulio scoring and the bases remaining loaded. Gehrig, badly flustered, walked Jackie Nadel, thus forcing in Bastian. Weisberg smacked a twister to short which Moeschel juggled long enough for Match and Ginsberg to register at the plate, although Nadel was forced at second. Hahn was thrown out by Heinzelman.

Trulio had a great day at the bat and in the field, making three putouts and ringing up two hits out of three trips to the plate. Nadel played his usual dependable game, while Archie Hahn cut up the field considerably, with his steam. Teddy Axtell seemed to have a hypnotic influence on the ball for the first few innings, but lost his spell in the fourth. He struck out four men and was nicked for ten bingles. Healy, who relieved him in the seventh, started off poorly but showed a good deal of ability on the mound. He sent Columbia out in one-two-three order in the eighth.

The score:

COLUMBIA		Ab	R	H	Po	A
Moeschen, ss		5	2	1	3	0
Heinzelman, 2b		4	2	0	0	6
Gehrig, p. 1b		4	4	2	4	0
Strom, lf		5	1	2	0	0
Roderick, 1b, of		5	0	3	3	0
Brophy, rf. c.		5	0	0	4	1
Pease, 3b		4	1	0	0	0
Blatties, c		4	3	2	1	1
Sprague, cf. rf		3	2	0	2	0
Price, p		1	0	0	0	1

Total..40 15 13 27 11  
CITY COLLEGE.

CITY COLLEGE		Ab	R	H	Po	A
Nadel, lf		4	0	1	0	0
Weisberg, 2b		5	0	0	3	4
Hahn, 3b, c		3	0	0	1	2
Axtell, p. 1b.		4	0	0	2	1
Trulio, cf.		3	1	2	3	1
Bastian, 1b		3	1	0	6	0
Moses, ss		4	1	0	2	2
Match, rf		3	1	1	2	0
Ginsberg, c		2	1	1	4	0
Kerdanz, 1b		0	0	0	0	0
Bongiro, 3b		1	0	0	1	0
Healy, p		1	0	0	0	0

Total 33 5 5 24 10

Errors—Gehrig (2), Axtell (2) Bastian (2), Moses (2), Bongiro, Pease, Moeschel.

Columbia 2 0 0 5 1 1 6 0 0—15  
City College 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—5  
Two-base hits—Strom (2), Roderick (2), Gehrig. Stolen bases—Moses (3), Gehrig, Roderick, Blatties, Sprague. Left on bases—Columbia 7 City College 3. Struck out—By Gehrig 11 Price 4, Axtell 4, Bases on balls—Off Gehrig 4, Axtell 2, Healy 2. Hit by pitcher—By Axtell (Gehrig). Passed balls—Ginsberg, Blatties. Hits—Off Gehrig 5 in 7 innings. Price 0 in 2, Axtell 10 in 7, Healy 3 in 2. Umpire—E. G. Hart. Time of game—2:31.

The West Point cadets had a riotous time with the offerings of Teddy Axtell and Wigsdorn. For four innings the West Pointers basked and revelled in Axtell's groovers, and then turned to feast with abandon on Wigsdorn's service. The game was curtailed one inning because of cold weather, but in eight innings amassed twenty bingles for a grand total of eleven runs.

ARMY

ARMY		ab	r	h	po	a	c
Smythe, cf		4	0	2	1	0	0
Buckley, cf		1	1	1	0	0	00
Lanca'r, 2b		5	1	1	4	4	0
Wood, lf.		4	3	3	1	0	0
Storck, 1b		5	2	4	9	1	0
Reeder, 1b.		0	0	0	2	1	0
Post, rf		3	2	1	2	1	0
Stov'on rf		2	0	1	0	0	0
Roosma 3b		5	0	3	1	0	0
Dasher, ss		4	0	1	0	1	0
Bonnett, c		4	1	1	4	0	0
Good'an, p		3	1	2	0	5	0

Totals 40 11 20 24 13 0

### TENNIS TEAM OPENS PLAY AGAINST GRADS

Capt. Denker, Fuentes, and Chickailis Will Start Against Alumni Tomorrow — Others Not Yet Picked

The varsity tennis team will meet an alumni aggregation tomorrow on the Notlek Courts, in the curtain-raiser of the 1923 season. Play will start at 10.30 A. M. and four singles and two doubles matches will probably be contested.

Captain Pete Denker, ex-captain Fuentes, and Chickailis, regulars last year, are sure to start. The other varsity place will probably fall to either "Red" Ruhl, '25 or Ray Sass, '23. The permanent squad, usually six strong, has not yet been selected. Lew Osterman, '24, Danny Levy, '23, Milty Katz, '25, and George Sharoff, '25 are working hard and may displace some of the men who now seem slated for regular jobs.

The alumni team will bring back to the courts "Bibby" Algase, "Scotty" Shapiro, Johnny Nathan, Julie Isaacs, and other lavender stars of former days.

### CLASS OF '26 TO HOLD DANCE ON APRIL 28TH

On Saturday evening, April 28th, the class of '26 will hold its semi-annual college dance. The dance committee which is headed by "Rudy" Parsons has been working steadily, and its members, who consist of Hertzberg, Williams, Block, Rosenstein, Gottlieb and Bernstein have spared neither time nor labor to insure the evening a certain success.

To date all the necessary and final arrangements have been completed, and the program for entertainment is entirely planned out. Refreshments will be served, while the music will be furnished by Nat Perrin's Marimba Orchestra, a city wide famous band of harmonists and syncopators.

The event will be featured by a number of surprise innovations but the best novelty of the evening will be the "moonlight" dancing. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple and are for sale in the '26 alcove.

CITY COLLEGE

CITY COLLEGE		ab	r	h	po	a	c
Nadel, lf.		4	1	3	2	2	0
Weisberg 2b.		4	1	1	2	1	1
Hahn, c		3	1	1	5	1	0
Axtell, p		2	0	1	0	0	0
Wigderson, p		2	0	0	0	0	0
Trulion, cf		3	0	1	2	0	1
Bongiro, 3b		2	0	1	5	1	1
Moses, ss		3	0	1	0	1	2
Match, rf		3	0	0	2	0	0
Keidanz, 1b.		3	0	0	3	0	0

Totals 29 3 9 21 7 4  
2E 1(- 0

Game called eighth inning: cold weather.

Army 2 0 4 1 0 1 3x—11  
C. C. N. Y. 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—3  
Two-base hits—Storck, Roosma, Wood. Three-base hit—Hahn. Sacrifice hit—Bongiro. Stolen bases—Hahn, Smythe, Wood, Dasher, Bonnett. Hits—Off Axtell, 13 in 4 innings off Wigdorn, 7 in 3. Bases on balls—Off Axtell, 1; off Wigdorn, 1. Struck out—By Goodman, 4; by Axtell, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Goodman (Hahn); by Axtell (Wood). Left on bases—Army, 11; C. C. N. Y., 4. Umpires—Marshall and Trautz. Time—1:55.

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### STAR FOUL SHOOTERS DRIVEN FROM COURT

New Basketball Rule Requires That Each Man Shoot the Fouls Committed Against Him

The knell of the star foul-shooter was sounded when the Joint Basketball Rules Committee, at its meeting last Tuesday, enacted a rule requiring each man to shoot the fouls committed against him. The new requirement, the result of long agitation, terminates the one individual feature of the court game. Technical fouls may still be shot by any member of the team but, as the N. Y. Times points out, on the average there are but three technical infringements per game.

Several other changes in the rules were enacted. Most important is the alteration of the "two-shots" rule. Two throws will be allowed only when the fouled man is in the act of shooting, whether he is within or without the goal zone. Other revisions include "the awarding of one free throw to each team when a double personal foul occurs in a goal zone; the taking of time out when two or more free throws are awarded to one team; the awarding of the ball to the team that put the ball out of bounds when the opponent does not put it into play at the point indicated by the referee."

### RICHMOND HILL FACES FROSH NINE TOMORROW


The undefeated yearling nine will endeavor to make it four in a row at the expense of the Richmond Hill batters, tomorrow.

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### HODESBLATT CAPTAINS FRESHMAN BALL TEAM

Max Hodesblatt '26 was elected captain of the freshman baseball team after the victory over Mount Vernon, last Saturday. He is the regular catcher and one of the hardest and most consistent hitters on the yearling nine. Hodesblatt also played frosh basketball.

### EDUCATION CLUB TO HEAR PROF. BAGLEY

Professor William S. Bagley of Teachers' College, Columbia University, will speak to the Education Club next Wednesday, April 18, on "The Intelligence Tests."

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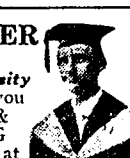
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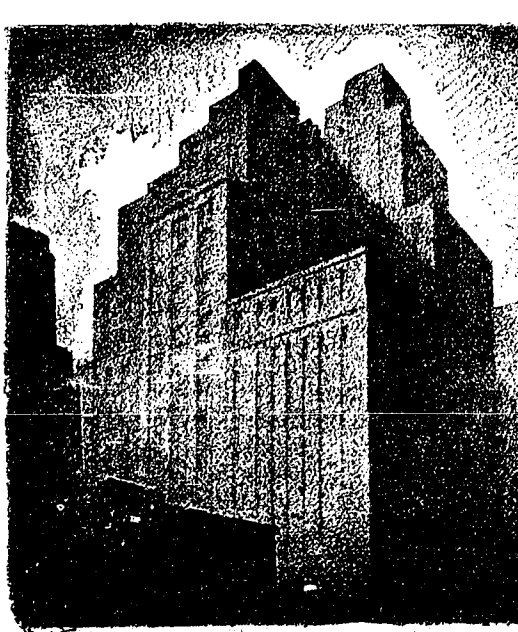


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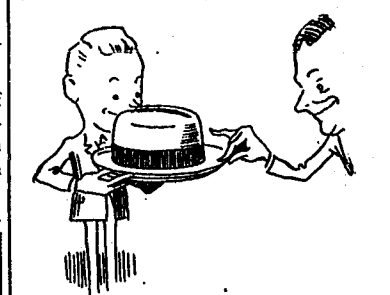
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**CHESS TEAM BUSY DURING WEEK'S RECESS**

Defeats Columbia and U. of P. but Is Less Successful in Metropolitan League Play

The Lavender Chess team passed an eventful Easter week by defeating several college teams, and losing to some of its rivals in the Metropolitan Chess League Tournament.

The first team to fall before C. C. N. Y. was Columbia, the champions of the "Columbia - Harvard - Yale - Princeton" League. The score was 3 1/2 to 4 1/2. In this match two of the Lavender stars were out of the line-up. Edward Santasiere, '25, amateur champion of the Marshall Chess Club was playing for the Marshall team, and Max Levine, '25, was unable to play because of illness. Tholfsen, Slochower, Rosenbaum, and Rabinowitz won their matches, while Grossman drew, and Koslan, Buss and Kashdan lost.

The team also engaged in a special match with the University of Pennsylvania, which was runner-up to the City College chess team in last winter's Intercollegiate Chess tournament. The match was rather one-sided, the Lavender taking five games, and drawing one. E. Tholfsen, A. E. Santasiere, M. Levine, H. Koslan, and H. Slochower won, and H. Grossman drew his game, giving Penn its only score. The final score was 5 1/2 to 1/2.

The team did not meet with much success in its matches in the Metropolitan Tournament, and lost to the Newark Chess Club, and the Rice Progressive. In both of these matches only four City College men appeared at the scene of the contest, instead of the regulation eight, making it necessary to forfeit four games, and all chances for a victory. Tholfsen, Koslan, Levine, and Buss were in both matches, and played in fine style. A drawn game in each match, counting only a half point, prevented the few City College representatives from coming thru with a draw. The Rice-Progressive Club, the ruling favorites in the tournament, was caught on an "off night", and would probably have lost to a full City College team.

**PRES. MEZES ATTENDS JUSSERAND LUNCHEON**

President Mezes, Professors Mott, Downer and Weill attended the luncheon held last Saturday afternoon, April 7, at the Hotel Plaza, in the honor of Ambassador Jules Jusserand. R. Rubinow, '25, was also present as representative of the Cercle Jusserand. The affair, given under the auspices of the Federation of French Alliances in the United States and Canada.

**DEMONSTRATION TO BE GIVEN TO ENGINEERS**

Mr. Hayter, a member of the C. C. N. Y. Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, will give a demonstration on "Water Analysis" to the Chapter on Monday, April 16, at 5 o'clock in Compton Hall.

**VARSITY NINE MEETS STEVENS AT HOBOKEN**

Tomorrow afternoon the Varsity will hit the trail to Hoboken where it meets the Stevens Tech nine. Last year the Engineers visited the Stadium and absorbed a 5-4 beating.

**WATER-POLO CAPTAIN REVIEWS PAST SEASON**

(Continued from Page 1)  
man on the attack. In the backfield I would place Allan Altheimer at the goal, Johnson of Princeton at right-back and Weldon of Yale at left back. Altheimer is one of the best goal guards in the game and while his strength may not be as great as that of the Princeton back field his playing has warranted his holding the pivot position on the second team. David Ackerman of Columbia also played well, but I have placed Johnson and Weldon before him.

Princeton has placed four men on the first team and two on the second. Yale two on each and Columbia two on the second. C. C. N. Y. and Penn are unrepresented.

Other men deserving mention are Buechner and Danforth, of Princeton; Bieswinger and Ackerman of Columbia; Dondero and Tannenbaum, of C. C. N. Y. and Collins and Cowbeck, of Pennsylvania.

While on the subject of All-Americans, I wish to submit the following: all-C. C. N. Y. team, for the years 1907-1923. As I have not seen all of the old time City College teams in action it is rather hard for me to make any choice and I must base my selections on newspaper reports and the opinion of men who have played during the last decade.

- ALL-C. C. N. Y. TEAM; 1907-1923**  
C. F. Captain Harry Menkes; '20, '21, '22.  
R. F. Frank Kerekes, '16, '17.  
L. F. Mike Auerbach, '17, '18.  
Forward Sub. Nat Auerbach, '15, '16, '17.  
G. Dave Levinson, '10, '11, '12.  
R. B. Mark Lilling '21, '22.  
L. B. Joe Babor '14, '15, '16.  
Back Sub. Walter Grashiem '18, '19.

**WORKERS' EDUCATION TOPIC OF OVERSTREET**

Professor Harry Allen Overstreet, of the Department of Philosophy, will speak at the Workers' Educational Conference tomorrow, at the New School of Social Research. His subject is "The Importance of Educational Methods in Workers' Education."



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**IRWIN EDMAN TO TALK TO SEVEN ARTS CLUB**

Mr. Irwin Edman, instructor of Philosophy at Columbia University, and author of "Human Traits," will address the Seven Arts Society, Thursday, April 19, at 1 P. M. in Room 306. The subject of his talk will be "Philosophy and a Sense of Humor." Out of deference to Dr. Stephen S. Wise and to the Menorah Society, the Seven Arts Club postponed its lecture one week.

At the next meeting of the Seven Arts Club, next Saturday morning at 10 A. M. in Room 209, Richard B. Morris, '24, will present a paper on "Colonial Drama." A discussion will follow.

**'26 TRACK MEN WIN ANNUAL INDOOR MEET**

The class of 1926 walked off with first honors in the annual indoor inter-class meet immediately before the Easter holidays began. The winning team scored 55 points, twenty-seven more than was totalled by the '25 class, runners-up. '27, '24 and '24 trailed in the order named Wibecan '27 and Collier, '26 were the individual stars. The freshman tied the record for the 220-yard dash, flashing across the line in 26 seconds flat. Collier gathered eight point for high score. He won the broad-jump with a five leap of 19 feet 7 inches and finished second in the quarter-mile run.

**DRIVE FOR FUNDS FOR HEBREW UNIVERSITY**

A drive for funds for the Hebrew University will be held this Thursday and Friday, under the direction of Morris Lewittes, President of the Menorah Society. All will be asked to contribute.

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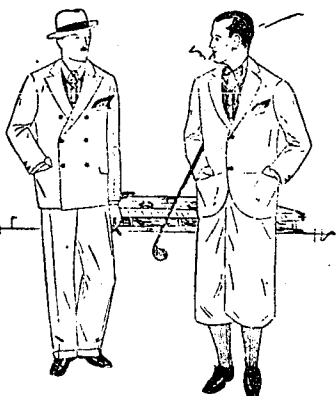
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Extra Trousers \$10.  
Dinner Suits with shawl or notched collar \$55.  
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