

**VARSITY MAT-MEN
WILL MEET
COLUMBIA
TO-NIGHT**

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY
College of the City of New York

**VARSITY FIVE
WILL MEET
DICKINSON
TO-MORROW**

Vol. 33 — No. 18

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1923

Price Six Cents

FRESHMAN FIVE TO MEET NEW UTRECHT

Brooklyn Cage Men Have Already Won Three Games This Season

SEASON OPENS FOR '27

Saturday's Game To Be Preliminary To Dickinson Versus The Lavender

The Freshman Basketball Team will meet the strong New Utrecht five on Saturday evening as a preliminary to the Dickinson game.

This game marks the real opening of the season for the frosh team while the New Utrecht four has already played five games this season. The coach of the Brooklyn team, Charles Zinovy, '10, is a graduate of City College. During his under-graduate days, Zinovy was considered one of the best collegiate basketball players and he has succeeded in turning out an excellent aggregation. The New Utrecht five has already beaten St. Francis Prep, St. Augustine, and Stuyvesant. They lost to the Commercial five, which will probably capture the Brooklyn court championship this year, by a few points.

Strenuous Scrimmages

Coach Parker has been putting his men through long, strenuous scrimmages and because of the close competition no one is assured of a berth on the first team. During the Soph game last week, "Doc" made numerous substitutions, working almost every man on the squad. The husky freshmen seem to be familiar with the criss-cross-style of basketball, as can be seen from their recent performance. The teamwork, which cannot yet be expected to be perfect, was a bit ragged because of lack of practice.

The forwards, Greenberg and Raskin, are rapidly acquiring the ability of cutting in under the basket to intercept passes. Marcy Greenberg, former all-scholastic star from Morris High, shaped up well in the last game. He has a good eye for the basket, rolling up the largest score in the Soph game. With more experience, Greenberg should develop into a first class player.

Seligman, the rangy center, subbed for a while last week and made a remarkable showing, shooting baskets from difficult angles.

Schein, former Hoboken High star and a veteran of last term's team, played a steady game at the guard position. His man rarely slipped away from him.

Have Hard Schedule

All the important Manhattan scholastically on the offense scoring several field goals.

astic fives are slated to meet the frosh this season. The High School of Commerce five, which was rated the best last season will engage the frosh two weeks after the New Utrecht game.

De Witt Clinton, runners-up to the champs last season and a strong contender this year will tussle with the yearlings the week before the Commerce game.

Besides these teams, Harris, Newark Normal, Fordman Frosh, Hoboken, Stuyvesant, Bushwick and N. Y. U. Frosh will meet the team in the order named.

The probable line-up for the New Utrecht game follows:

C. C. N. Y.	New Utrecht
Raskin	Finkenstein
Greenberg	R. F. Kaplowitz
Goldberg	C. Davis (capt)
Feinberg	R. G. Lieberman
Schein	L. G. Lubin

FOUL TOURNAMENT MAY BE DISCONTINUED

Walter Blum, manager of the basketball team, may be forced to discontinue the foul shooting contest, which has been struggling along for the past few weeks, because of a lack of contestants.

The disheartening effect of the threatened failure of this plan to create interest has caused the basketball manager to consider such an action.

However, he is willing that the contest be continued and will meet all men who are interested on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:15 P. M. in the Gymnasium. He will also meet men after Chapel in the Gymnasium.

COOLIDGE'S MESSAGE IS HEARD AT CHAPEL

Message To Congress Is Heard Via Radio — Student Speeches Also Amplified

President Coolidge's address was broadcasted from Washington to the Great Hall yesterday while Chapel was being held; the words of the speakers on the platform were also amplified and reproduced by horns above the stage during the Chapel program.

The Radio Club suggested over a year ago that the students be sometimes entertained by the words of a great man over the radio, and although the club was hampered by lack of apparatus, the feat was accomplished yesterday by the Western Electric Company through the cooperation of Dr. Goldsmith and the college faculty.

The manner in which these plans were accomplished, is as follows.

In the Chamber of the House at Washington, President Coolidge spoke. In front of him was a small microphone, in which his voice was converted into electrical impulses. These were amplified by a power amplifier of several stages, and connected to telephone lines leading to far-distant portions of the country, with one line to New York.

In New York, the impulses in the telephone line were amplified, and broadcasted from station WEAJ.

Then, outside the east entrance to the College, a truck was stationed, which carried a radio receiving set and further power amplifiers.

A temporary aerial was run up the side of the building, and a connection made to the ground. This was connected to the receiving set and WEAJ tuned in. The signals were sent through the four-stage power amplifier, and lines run up to the loud speakers mounted above the stage.

In this manner President Coolidge's words were faithfully reproduced in the great Hall, a distance of over two hundred miles from the source at Washington.

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TOSS COIN TO MAKE DAIN HARRIER CAPTAIN

Charlie Dain, '25, was elected captain of the 1924 Cross-Country Team yesterday. A flip of a coin was needed to break the deadlock between Dain and Orlando.

Dain's record during the past season is an excellent one. He ran in five meets, and in each he was the first of the Lavender harriers to cross the finish line.

'26 CLASS REFUSES TO HOLD CARNIVAL

New Rules Forbid Taking Freshmen Downtown, and Wearing of Women's Apparel

The Sophomore Class, through its Council, has decided that it will not hold a Soph Carnival this year. The decision was reached at a meeting of the Class Council, held last Tuesday, to discuss the rules governing the Carnival, which were laid down by the Student Council through Alexander J. Whyman, President of the Council.

The following is a letter sent to The Campus by the '26 Class Council:

The Sophomore Class of the College of the City of New York, takes cognizance of the fact that arbitrary restrictions have been imposed upon the Sophomore Carnival by the higher authorities and faculty of the College.

In view of the fact that with these restrictions the Carnival cannot be conducted in accordance with the spirit in which it was instituted, the Sophomore Class has decided to forego said Carnival for the present semester.

Signed, Pincus Sober, '26.

Signed, Samuel Candel, '26.

At a special Student Council meeting, called last Wednesday by President Whyman, the '26 and '27 classes received the first intimations that this year's carnival was to be bound in with certain restrictions.

At this meeting, the sophomores were advised that they would be compelled to forego the custom of parading the delinquent freshmen down to Forty-second Street and Fifth Avenue. The restrictions also forbade the use of clothing such as gym suits, which exposed any part of the body to view. Feminine costumes were likewise tabooed.

Downtown trips are prohibited according to the Student Council president, by Frosh-Soph rules. Article III of the Frosh-Soph Rules states, "Sophomore Carnivals shall be held in the Stadium." In the past this rule has been more honored in the breach than in the observance. Heretofore, Student Councils have not attempted to set limits to the annual public hazing.

The sophomores were further advised against forcing the yearlings to appear with any part of their body exposed. It is especially undesirable, the '26 men were told, to have the freshmen come to the fray dressed merely in gym suits. Recent frosh-soph events have shown that these light garments are easily removed in the fights which are always attendant on frosh-soph meetings.

The sophomore class leaders were told that infringement of these rules would entail severe punishment for all those responsible. The '26 men, stating that they will be unable to carry out the Carnival in accordance with the best tradition of frosh-soph activities, have now declared that they will not hold the Carnival.

FRATERNITY NOTICE

Representatives of all fraternities are asked to meet in the Lincoln Corridor in front of the Cleveland Abbe Memorial to-day at 1 P. M. to confer with the Microcosm Board.

STUDENT CHAPEL HELD YESTERDAY

Whyman Speaks on Work of Student Council—Epstein on Curriculum Comm.

The semi-annual Student Council Assembly was held yesterday in the Great Hall. Alexander J. Whyman, president of the Student Council, summarized the achievements of the council this term. Charles N. S. Epstein, chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee, outlined the procedure which the committee would follow in its attempt to liberalize the courses of study. Two selections on the saxophone were rendered by Harold Forst, a blind student of the College. Professor Baldwin accompanied at the piano. The assembly was cut short when President Coolidge's broadcasted message to Congress was tuned in and transmitted to the Great Hall through the newly-installed amplifying system.

President Whyman declared that the most important work of the Student Council was the establishment of the Student Curriculum Committee to co-operate with the faculty in an attempt to improve the college courses. "This step," said Pres. Whyman, "will prove of great benefit to the College, both in greater interest on the part of the student body and in better and more worth while results."

The Council president mentioned the uniforming of the band as a highly successful and notable achievement. "The Lavender, the college literary magazine, and the C. C. N. Y. Song Book are two publications which the Student Council is now preparing for issue," said Whyman. "We are making a determined effort to keep the lunchroom and the alcoves clean enough to warrant that expenditure of fifteen hundred dollars during the summer."

President Whyman made an appeal for men interested in producing a musical comedy to see him. The Junior Prom was mentioned by the president as an affair which should be attended by all City College men. "The class of '25," said Mr. Whyman, "should be commended for the spirit in which it has undertaken to revive at City College the traditional Junior Prom."

Mr. Charles Epstein, chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee, called its establishment a symbol of the new order, when the faculty actually welcomes the suggestions of the student body. "But after all," said Mr. Epstein, "this curriculum committee of yours is more than a mere expression of good will. We have much real work to do, vitally necessary work, exceedingly difficult work, work that can only succeed if we have your active support."

Mr. Epstein appealed to the student body to express their opinions in letters to The Campus. In this way only, he said, could the committee really learn the desires of the college and express them in its recommendations to the faculty.

LAVENDER OUT MONDAY

The Lavender will be distributed on Monday in the Concourse. Difficulties at the printer preclude the possibility of its arrival today. Copies of the new "lit" will be issued free to "U" members.



Hyman H. Weissman, '25, Captain

PICK VARSITY TEAM FOR N. Y. U. DEBATE

Weissman, Evans, Spitz, and Berman Constitute Team—Debate Date Now December 19

Hyman H. Weissman, '25, captain, Abraham L. Evans, '25, Henry Spitz, '25, and Jerimah J. Berman, '24, were selected last Tuesday evening, to represent City College in the debate with New York University on the question, Resolved: That Congress Re-enact the 3% Immigration Law. City College will uphold the negative side of this question. The debate, which was formerly scheduled for December 14, will be held in the Great Hall on Wednesday evening, December 19. Dancing will probably follow the debate.

The team was chosen after two preliminary debates between the members of the Varsity Debating Squad. Charles S. Epstein, '25, and Max Rubir, '27, are the other two members of the squad.

Professors Palmer and Redmond acted as judges.

The team which meets N. Y. U. is composed entirely of veteran debaters. Hyman H. Weissman, captain of the team, was a member of three previous varsity teams and is the winner of the Freiberg Memorial Prize in Oratory. Abraham L. Evans was captain of a previous varsity team and Henry Spitz and Jerimah J. Berman were on the team that met Manhattan College last semester.

Last year New York University beat City College on the question of limiting the power of the Supreme Court. The keen feeling of debating rivalry thus established in both institutions makes this debate a significant one in debating circles.

Manager Levy has announced that negotiations with the University of Maine for a debate in January have been completed. As soon as this semester ends, the varsity debating team will start out on its Southern trip to meet Swarthmore, Penn State and the University of West Virginia.

PROF. ABBE TO SPEAK TO THE GEOLOGY CLUB

To-day at 1 P. M. in Room 318, Prof. Cleveland Abbe of the Geology Department will address the Geology Club on Weather Maps. Special emphasis will be laid on the process by which these maps are made.

All are invited to attend and join in the discussion following the talk.

VARSITY FIVE TO ENGAGE DICKINSON

Pennsylvania Giants Have Four Regulars From Their Last Year's Five

LAVENDER IS CONFIDENT

Varsity Won Last Year 39-27 and Is Favored to Win Tomorrow —Both Teams Strong

With the potential forces of the varsity basketball team now uncovered by its victory over the strong St. Francis' team by a margin of nine points last Saturday, the Lavender confidently enters its second fracas of the season against Dickinson College tomorrow night.

As the merits of the Pennsylvania quintet are unknown, predictions as to the outcome of the contest cannot be made.

With probably the lightest and smallest group of men that ever represented the College on the court, Coach Nat Holman has turned out the fastest team in Lavender basketball history. This fact was amply demonstrated in last week's game with the Saints. Opposing a five with basketball ability, weight and speed, a shade more agility than their opponents turned the trick for the Lavender. The accurate teamwork, the perfect passing and the brilliant footwork displayed by the quintet last Saturday night will undoubtedly overcome all handicaps in size and weight in future games.

Every Man Capable

"Doc" Edelstein's success in caging four field goals and Nadel's spectacular shots are attributable only to excellent teamwork. Teamwork, alone, however, would not have settled the outcome of the game. Individual ability manifested itself in every stage of play. Were it not for the capability of each man on the team to cage his free tries from the foul line and the opponents weakness in this department of the game, the final result of Saturday's contest would have been doubtful.

During the past week, Coach Nat Holman has corrected the mistakes of the team which manifested itself in the game with the Brooklynites. Special emphasis has been placed on developing the foul-shooting ability of the respective members of the team. It might be noted here that for the first time in the history of inter-collegiate basketball, the man who draws a foul, tries for the basket.

Varsity Victor Last Year

Last year in the Dickinson encounter, the Lavender's opponents put up a better game than was expected. In the first half the varsity could do little better than hold the Carlisle Giants to a 19-15 score. The second half saw the gradual tiring of the Pennsylvania men and the superior stamina of Lavender's "pigeons" allowed the latter to run away from them time and time again and roll up a twelve point lead. The game ended with the score 39 to 27.

Captain Klauber starred in this game by tossing the sphere through the ring six times from the field. Salz, playing a fast game at forward, caged half that number. Edelstein caged fifteen out of seventeen tries from the foul line.

With the exception of one man, F. G. Smith, the same Dickinson five that opposed the varsity last year will be seen in action tomorrow night. Wallace, who jumped center for Dickinson will appear in the lineup again and will manage his team on

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SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR

Alexander J. Whyman, '24

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

No need to be surprised by the news that the programs for the remaining assemblies of this semester have been completed, and that hope for the discontinuance of the assemblies may now be definitely abandoned.

Next term, in all probability, The Campus will begin all over again—it will object to compulsory chapel, it will submit that it is unpopular, and it will urge that it be abandoned. And then it will sit back and receive, with amazing self-control, two messages: the first (some few hours after the appearance of the editorial) containing the news that the abolition of chapel is "under consideration," the second (some six weeks later) announcing that the programs for the remaining assemblies of the term have been completed.

And in the following term the comedy will be once more enacted.

It is to be hoped that the appearance of The Lavender on Monday morning will initiate a long and successful career for the literary magazine. Lack of funds and a variety of minor difficulties made the publication of more than the one number which was issued last term impossible. The magazine is, however, now well supported financially, being included on the Union ticket, and well supplied with material of much more than passable quality; the editors of the publication express complete confidence in the career of the magazine henceforward. And while it is barely possible that no literary masterpiece will be included between the two covers of the "lit," The Campus feels that its enthusiasm is by no means running away with it when it predicts that Steinberg and his confreres will produce a magazine easily on a par with any other similar college magazine.

The team chosen to represent the College in debate against N. Y. U. on December 14, seems to be one capable of giving an excellent account of itself. Weissman, captain of the team, is already a veteran of three intercollegiate debates, Evans captained a College team several terms ago, and Spitz, the third man, is said to show brilliant promise. N. Y. U. can of course be depended upon to send a splendid team to the Great Hall on the evening of the fourteenth—debating is one of N. Y. U.'s specialties—but the College should win this year, provided our debaters live up to the form displayed by them during the trials.

The varsity basketball team will play the five from Dickinson to-morrow. Those who remember the fine work of Captain Wallace and his associates last year need no spur to force them to attend the game tomorrow. The contest promises to be even more exciting than that of last season. Those who like to watch a basketball game for the sake of enjoying the sport itself, can nowhere see a better example of finished teamplay than the Lavender's.

THE PLAY OF THE WEEK

LONSDALE TAKES THE BROOM

Spring Cleaning

A comedy in three acts by Frederick Lonsdale, at the Eltinge Theatre.

It ought to be of valuable significance as a reflection upon the edacity and cormorantism of New York theatre-goers that the two most buoyant second acts on Broadway to-day should center around the dining table, the food untouched being left over for breakfast and mince-meat or consigned to the pantry for the week. The parallel could be drawn further, for in both instances it is an intruder out of the ranks who causes the failure of the dinner as a culinary triumph and breaks up the party. One of these instances we have in "The Swan" and another in Lonsdale's sparkling comedy of "Spring Cleaning." Here Lonsdale has repeated, and in no uncertain terms, his success in "Aren't We All." He has sustained the resilience of that first act in Maugham's "Camel's Back," and with uncanny strategy has buoyed up his play with a novelty of situation, an incisiveness of character portrayal, and a brilliance of dialogue certain to be outstanding in so dreary a season.

For six months Richard Jones, an author, who after ten years of married life has lost much of his romantic glamour, has been vainly attempting to free his wife, Margaret, from the clutches of a group of bounders and social parasites. Not only does Margaret refuse to repudiate her friends, but she gives every indication of running away that very night with Ernest Steele, one of them. As a last and ultra-extreme resort Jones brings a prostitute in to dine with his wife's guests to insult them amply and give these amateurs an opportunity to meet a professional. Between this woman of the streets and the beguiling, but repentant lover, the entire "affaire" is amicably settled, and the base of the triangle fades out of the scene, leaving husband and wife to fall in love with each other all over again.

The acting is spiritedly done. George Byron, as the indomitable and triumphant husband, preserves a poise throughout which is only matched by A. E. Mathew's capital performance as the colorful rival. Violet Heming as the charming, and pouting, and dull wife amply fulfills the emotional demands of her role, and Estelle Winwood, as the street-walker, gives us the most clear-cut and captivating character of all.

Lonsdale has scored again—this time with the broom. "Spring Cleaning" is sometimes forced, always diverting. Its conversation has a spontaneity and vivacity which render its caricatures incisive and delightful. And you know that the author is always dead serious. With the aid of a most capable ensemble Lonsdale has been able to put across a real comedy.

—R. B. M.

OPINION

To the Editor of The Campus:

I have written the following letter to Ed Hughes of the Sports Department of "The New York Evening Mail":

"Mr. Ed Hughes, Sporting Editor, Evening Mail:
"Dear Sir—Once again the intercollegiate basketball season is getting under way. City College, winner of the eastern basketball title for the last two years, again has a wonder midget five. Nat Holman calls it the best team he ever had at the college. That means it will go through another championship season without its claim to the title being disputed.

"Why do the so-called big colleges refuse to meet the Lavender? Let me explain. The last time City College played Dartmouth we won by the score of 42-11. Since then they have refused to play us. Yale has been beaten by City College for years without a Bulldog victory. That's why we cannot have Yale on our schedule any longer.

"Princeton was beaten twice by us in 1921-22 for the intercollegiate title. She refused to play us last year. Columbia became tired of being beaten by us on their home court. We asked them to let us beat them on our court this year, in order to accommodate them, but they showed the white feather.

"Two years ago West Point canceled our game with them ten days before the date of the game as they knew their winning streak of fifteen straight games would be beaten. U. of P. doesn't care to play the Lavender. Harvard says we are too good for them. Every other "big" college in the East has not even the courtesy to send an acknowledgement of our challenges.

"I'd be grateful to you if you'd let the public know why the greatest team in the country cannot get the "big" teams on its schedule. Once again the Lavender has a "poor" schedule. We want to play the best of them, but their "reputation" forbids their being beaten by City College.

"As last year's City College basketball captain I know what the situation is. Please help a metropolitan team come into its own. We are the only New York team that has won an eastern title during the last few years. Let New York know the truth.

"Here's to the ideals of fair play. Mr. Hughes. Let your column play fair to both us and the general public by portraying the situation in its true light. Sincerely,

"LEO KLAUBER"

OUR CITY COLLEGE INQUIRING REPORTER

Question for this week—"What do you think of Freshman Rules?"

Lee Levinstim, '26—I think that Freshman Rules should be continued. The laxity with which the rules are enforced is not due to lack of college spirit but rather to the inefficiency of the executive council of the Sophomore Class. The spirit shown at the Flag Rush is ample proof that class spirit is not lacking. Freshman Rules tend to relieve the monotony of classroom work and are an essential institution in every college and should be so in City College.

Meyer Lisbanoff '26—That phase of Freshman Rules relating to wearing of special kinds of socks and ties is both foolish and moreover impossible of enforcement throughout the entire term. It makes the freshman feel that he is a part from the rest of the College and that the upper classmen look down on him with a feeling of superiority. This arouses a feeling of resentment and is not at all conducive to college spirit.

Jacob C. Mischel '25—Freshman Rules should be abolished. The spirit with which both classes enter on this phase of college life is both indifferent and uninterested. As a freshman the college man tries to evade the rules, but as a soph, he imposes on the evading freshmen those rules which he himself did not wish to comply with. Since the City College man does not take these rules in the proper spirit, and does not get out of them what he should, these rules should be abolished.

Herman Wolfe '25—I favor the abolition of Freshman Rules. City College men are never in earnest about enforcing the rules. During the freshman year, the majority of the freshmen watch Frosh-Soph scraps from the balcony or masquerade as Sophs. During their sophomore year these men who avoided the fights come out en masse to enforce Freshman Rules, provided that there is no opposition from the meek freshmen. This attitude only lasts during the first term of the year but in the second half, these men quit enforcing rules because they are outnumbered by the freshmen.

David Baskowitz, '24—I favor Freshman Rules as a tonic for sobriety of the incoming yearlings who are all puffed up with their high school importance. But under the circumstances of student life at City College, it is well-nigh impossible to enforce these rules. It is only a fantastic day-dream among our defenders of collegiate atmosphere at the college that these rules are practicable here. My opinion is that we should let the rules die a natural death.

CAMERA CLUB TO HOLD PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

The Camera Club announces a photography contest open to all college students. Contestants should submit two prints. The best pictures will be printed in the college publications. It is understood that all pictures must contain college sites.

The two photos must be handed in to Lepore, Vann, or Priesman at the meetings of the Camera Club.

Meetings of the Camera Club will be held on the first Thursday and third Friday of every month at 5:30 P. M. in the Chemistry Building.

OFFICERS CLUB HEARS ADDRESS BY HOLTON

Professor Holton addressed the Officers Club at a meeting held last Thursday evening. Many alumni and former members of the organization were present.

The club will hold a dance on December 15th, probably in the Webb Room of the College.

NEWS MEN TO REPORT

Members of the News Board of The Campus should report promptly to the Editor to-day at either 12 or 2 o'clock in The Campus office.

EVENING SESSION MEN HOLD TOURNAMENTS

Basketball, Handball, Wrestling and Aquatics on Card of Events—To Award Medals

A series of contests in basketball, handball, wrestling, swimming and diving is being conducted in the evening session hygiene course. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the three best men in each event.

In the basketball contest the competition will take the form of a shooting tourney. Each man will try to shoot baskets from various angles of the court.

Besides the regular swimming event, a special novice race has been arranged for beginners. Diving is also on the schedule.

An elimination tournament in handball will be staged. This event has special interest for the 188 men in the course. Each member of the class, like all "tired business men," thinks he is an expert in the wall game.

The wrestling part of the tournament will be divided into classes determined by weight.

An entry fee of fifteen cents is being charged. The money thus collected will be used to defray the cost of the medals.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU ASKS FOR APPLICANTS

Graduate Pianist Wanted—Monthly Report for November Shows 223 Men Were Employed

The monthly report of the Committee on Student Employment was issued last Wednesday by Mr. Albert Rose, in charge of the Employment Bureau at the College.

During the month of November, 223 men were placed in positions through the instrumentality of the Employment Bureau. A total sum of \$2,671 was earned by these men.

There is a position open for a concert pianist. The applicant must be a graduate of the College and must be of the soldierly type. He will be guaranteed a forty week booking in vaudeville with a Princeton graduate of 1902. The salary will be \$150 a week.

The Employment Bureau announces that there are numerous positions to be filled during Christmas week. All applicants are advised to see Mr. Rose in Room 305 A, as soon as possible. Those men who are employed through the Bureau are required to file monthly reports of their earnings.

STUDENTS WANTED FOR THEATRICAL PLAY

The Employment Bureau announces that sixty men are needed to assume roles in Morris Gest's theatrical production "The Miracle". Only juniors and seniors who have passed every course last term need apply. These men must be free Wednesday afternoons and Saturdays. Rehearsals began Monday, Nov. 26.

Men who have been delinquent in making reports of their earnings to the Employment Bureau are urged to do so immediately.

REFERENCE LIBRARY OPEN CONTINUOUSLY

Professor Newton announces that in the future the reference library will be open continuously from 9 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock in the evening.

It has been the practice in the past to close the library at five and reopen it at 6:30 for Evening Session students. This arrangement prevented students from working in the reference room at a reasonably late hour.

COOLIDGE'S MESSAGE HEARD AT CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1)

The other part of the phenomena was more easily achieved; that is, the amplification of the words of the speakers on the stage by the horns above.

The microphone on the table in front of the speakers was connected to the power amplifier in the truck outside the College walls, and the words of the speakers were changed into electrical pulsations, amplified, and reproduced again in the loud speakers, so that those in the back of the Hall could hear as well as those in front.

That such an installation in the Great Hall be made permanent, is the desire and plan of many civic organizations who wish to use the hall, but are unable, because of its poor acoustics. The installation may be made in the near future.

In his Congressional delivery, President Coolidge emphasized the importance of tax reduction. The opening paragraphs and other excerpts from his message follow:

"Our country has definitely refused to adopt and ratify the Covenant of the League of Nations. * * * I am not proposing any change in this policy. * * * The incident, so far as we are concerned, is closed. The League exists as a foreign agency. * * * The United States sees no reason to limit its own freedom and independence of action by joining it.

"For nearly twenty-five years we have been a member of the Hague Tribunal and have long sought the creation of a permanent World Court of Justice. I favor the establishment of such a court intended to include the whole world.

"Our nation offers no objection to the carrying on of commerce by our citizens with the people of Russia. Our Government does not propose, however, to enter into relations with another regime which refuses to recognize the sanctity of international obligations.

"The taxes of the nation must be reduced now as much as prudence will permit. * * * Of all services which the Congress can render to the country, I have no hesitation in declaring this one to be paramount.

"The right to issue tax-exempt securities * * * should be prohibited by Constitutional amendment.

"We ought to provide, by Constitutional amendment and appropriate legislation, for a limitation of child labor, and in all cases under the exclusive jurisdiction of the Federal Government a minimum wage law for women.

"No more important duty falls on the Government * * * than the adequate care of its veterans. Those suffering disabilities incurred in the service must have sufficient hospital relief and compensation. * * * Rehabilitation and vocational training must be completed.
"But I do not favor the granting of a bonus."

HEINRITH LOEWE TO ADDRESS MENORAH

Professor Heinrich Loewe of the University of Berlin will address the Menorah Society on Thursday at one o'clock in Room 126. Prof. Loewe is here on a special mission and has already spoken at the leading Eastern colleges.

MENORAH DANCE HELD AT WEST END TEMPLE

The dance of the Menorah Society, given in conjunction with the Hunter College Menorah, took place last Saturday at the West End Synagogue. The dance, which was featuring moonlight dancing, was directed by J. Berman, chairman, D. Ru and C. Shedrowitz.

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Damon—
"What's the matter?
Can't you read your
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Pythias—
"No—doggone it. I
skipped over to class
this morning without
my Dixon's Eldorado!"
17 leads—all dealers
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ELDORADO**
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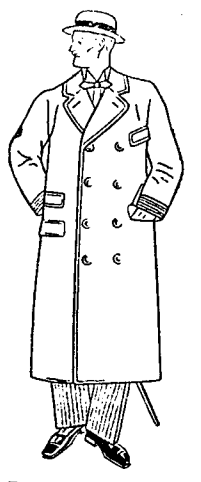
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**SOPHS AND FROSH
GET EVEN BREAK
IN ANNUAL TILTS**

'26 Wins Student Council Ban-
ner While '27 Gains
A. A. Award

PUSH BALL COLLAPSED

Sophs Break Tradition by Success-
fully Defending Flag Against
Frosh in Annual Rush

Taps have sounded on Frosh-Soph
contests for this year and the events
now pass into the history and tradi-
tion of the College. In days to come
both classes can point reminiscently to
their haru fought struggles. Both
classes have succeeded in gaining a
material reward for their efforts. The
sophomores captured the Student
Council banner while the frosh suc-
ceeded in winning the Athletic Associa-
tion flag.

The Student Council hunting was
won by the '26 class by the score of
7½ to 3½. Although the sophs
rolled up more than twice the num-
ber of points scored by the frosh, ev-
ery event was hotly contested, the
contest not being decided until after
the last event.

'26 Wins Cane Spree

The first event for the Student
Council banner was the cane spree,
the sophomores easily defeating the
yearlings by a one-sided score. The
sophs won every bout with the ex-
ception of the 135-pound class. This
gave the '26 men one point towards
the banner.

The next event, the memorable
push-ball contest, was worth three
points to the winner. Both teams
went into it with such fury that the
ball collapsed before either side
scored a victory. Chairman Sam
Levinson, after a conference with
the Frosh-Soph committee, split the
points, each class obtaining 1½
points.

Owing to the small number of '26
men present at the tug-of-war, this
event was forfeited to the freshman
class.

This gave the yearlings two points
and for the first time they led the
second year men, 3½-2½

Flag Rush to Sophs

The last and deciding event for the
banner was the flag rush.

Both classes prepared strenuously
for this encounter. The frosh, with
their bodies painted and uttering
wild war cries and led by Whit-
field, '25, adviser, snake-danced into
the Stadium. The sophs, stationed
around the greased pole grimly
awaited the onslaught of the infant
horde. The youngsters hurled them-
selves at the sophs at the opening
whistle, but were repulsed after
strenuous fighting. Again and again,
the freshmen tried to reach the little
pennant on the pole but each time
met a similar fate. With a last des-
perate effort, they came on but, as in
their previous attempts, were thrown
back as the final whistle blew.

The Athletic Association banner
was won by the freshmen by one
point, 5-4. The winner was in
doubt until after the last event, the
basketball game. The first event was
the baseball game which took place
early in the term. The freshmen
were unfamiliar with the playing abil-
ity of their men, the result being that
the '26 class won a poorly played

**NEVILLE RESIGNS
FOOTBALL BERTH**

Coach Neville recently resigned as
mentor of the football team, accord-
ing to an announcement to The
Campus by Professor Storey, head of
the Hygiene Department. Neville gave
up the post because his plans for next
year would prevent him from con-
tinuing his work at the College.

Mr. Neville's letter in full follows:
Dear Dr. Storey:

Feeling that probably you
might be planning to make some
arrangements for next year, I am
writing to inform you that my
plans for next year are such that
I would not be able to be consid-
ered as a candidate for the posi-
tion of coach.

I wish to thank you for your
many courtesies and hope that
you have many successes in the
future.

Sincerely yours,
Joseph Neville.

Dr. Storey replied:—
My dear Mr. Neville:

I note your desire not to con-
tinue your work as Coach here in
The College of the City of New
York next year. Under the cir-
cumstances, I can only accept
your decision and express to you
my regret that you have found it
unwise to continue your services.
I am anxious to have a conference
with you concerning the experi-
ence of this last season and se-
cure your recommendations and
advice for the future.

Sincerely,
T. A. Storey, M. D.
Director.

game. This gave the sophs two
points for the banner.

'27 Wins Track Meet

The track meet was an easy vic-
tory for the yearlings who scored 50
points to their rival's 31. The frosh
took six first places out of nine, the
winner never being in doubt.

The frosh sprang a surprise by
easily defeating the sophomores at
tennis, 4-1, creating a tie for the ban-
ner, each side having two points. The
doubles and two out of three singles
went to the yearlings.

The sophomores came back by
defeating the first year men in a
swimming meet by a score of 39-22.
The meet was much more closely
contested than the score indicates, as
it was not until after the relay that
the sophs could boast of victory.
This triumph once more put them in
front by the score of 3-2.

Cubs Gain X-Country

The freshmen had little difficulty
in disposing of the second year men
in their annual cross-country meet,
adding one more point to their to-
tal, once again entering into a dead-
lock for the flag.

Wrestling was the next event on
the program and the sophs proved
themselves superior by defeating the
yearlings by the one-sided score of
18-3. The '26 men defeated their ri-
vals in all the matches excepting the
118-pound class in which they lost
their only match. With this victory, the
sophs were again in the van, lead-
ing by the score of 4-3.

The final bout of the fresh-soph
activities for 1923 was the basketball
game. The freshmen, having the
benefit of three weeks practice and
coaching emerged victorious over the
poor passing sophomore aggregation
by a score of 19-3. This clinched the
flag for '27, thereby breaking
even on the activities for 1923.

**LAVENDER MAT MEN
TO MEET COLUMBIA**

**Veteran Team Engages Blue and
White To Night—Six Meets
On Schedule**

The varsity wrestling team will
open its 1924 season against the
Columbia team this evening at eight
o'clock in the Columbia Gym.

The Blue and White grapplers de-
feated the Lavender in '21 and '22,
and are favored to make it three
straight. It would not be a surprise,
however, to many of the College
rooters, if the varsity men outscore
their opponents since a majority of
the former are veterans. Captain
Finkel, Bischoff and Spitz wrestled
for the varsity last year,
while the other probable starters
against Columbia, Kriloff, Ferro and
Wolff, were members of last year's
crack freshman team. The mat-men
have been practising since the start
of the semester and are in excellent
condition for their first match.

Spitz will compete in the 115-
pound class, while Kriloff will prob-
ably grapple against Columbia's 125-
pounder. In the 135-pound group,
Ferro is expected to get the assign-
ment. In case Captain Finkel's
wrenched shoulder prevents him
from wrestling, Magid may be used
in the 145-pound match. Wolff, star
of last year's yearlings, will wrestle
at 158 pounds, while Bischoff will en-
ter the heavyweight match. Spitz,
who captured second place in the
Metropolitan wrestling championship
last year, is expected to star for the
Lavender team. Two weeks after
the meet with Columbia the varsity
will meet Brooklyn Poly at home.
Last year, the Engineers had one of
the best wrestling teams in the East
and only lost to Columbia. They
easily trimmed the varsity but this
year's contest should be more evenly
matched.

The schedule as announced yester-
day by Manager Chaudruc follows:
Dec. 7 Columbia at Columbia.
Dec. 21 Brooklyn Poly at home.
Jan. 12 Stevens at Stevens
Feb. 22 Stevens at home

**'26 PLANS MINSTREL
FOR ANNUAL SMOKER**

Call for Sophomore Talent Issued by
Fred Kraut—Smoker Tickets
Now on Sale

Plans for the annual Soph Smoker
are now being completed by the '26
committee. The date and place of
the event, of course, will not be di-
vulged.

In addition to the usual forms of
professional and amateur entertain-
ment, the '26 class intends to stage
a minstrel show. Approximately
twenty sophomores have already
promised their services. Frederick
M. Kraut, '26, manager of the min-
strel, urges all other second year men
with singing ability or experience as
black-face comedians to confer with
him.

'27 WRESTLERS OPEN SEASON

The frosh wrestling team opens its
season tonight at 8 o'clock in the
Wrestling Room with a practice
match with the grapplers of the
Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church.
There will be seven bouts.

Due to the cramped space in the
Wrestling Room no spectators will be
admitted.

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or Clothed?**
To Be Dressed is To Be Covered;
To Be Clothed—Adorned.
Kranz ready-to-wear Clothes
adorn. They adorn the wearer
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C. C. N. Y. Men will be
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as low as clothes of "common or
garden variety."
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surprising values in Suits, Tuxedos
and new-mode Blue Overcoats.
\$35 and up.
Also Finer Furnishings
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Write for our booklet: "How to Know
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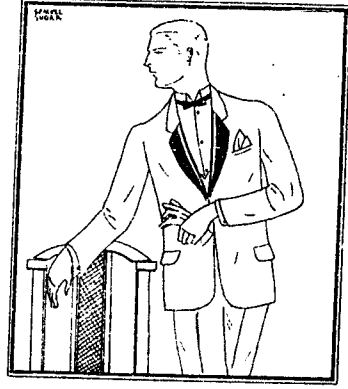
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as low as

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Direct from manufacturer to student

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A large assortment of two and three button sack and double
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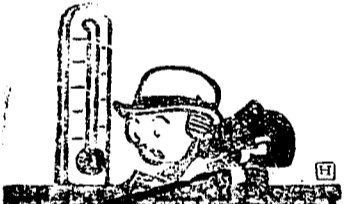
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COLLEGE RUNNERS TAKE TO BOARDS

Practice Begins on Monday—Interclass Relays to be Held Next Week

Coach McKenzie announces that practice for the coming indoor track season will begin in the Gymnasium on Monday, December 10, at one o'clock.

The first meet of the year will be an inter-class relay in which each of four men will run 100 yards. This event will be held on Thursday, December 13. A series of weekly relay races will follow. Athletic managers of all classes in the College are urged to form their teams early and hold practices, in order to assure real competition.

The schedule of weekly meets follows:

400 yard relay; 880 yard relay; one mile relay; two mile relay; four mile relay; and medley relay, men running 660, 110, 880 yards and one mile respectively.

The regular daily hour for training under the supervision of "Mac" will be at one o'clock, at which hour the track will be reserved for the exclusive use of the runners. Men unable to avail themselves of this hour, should take advantage of the voluntary period which are listed on the Hygiene Building bulletin board.

High jumpers, hurdlers, and shot put men are to report to "Mac" at their earliest opportunity for special instruction as to training and competition.

Frosh Manager David Kurke, '26, issues a call to those freshmen who competed in the Frosh-Soph contests this Fall and all others interested in seeing C. C. N. Y. regain its prestige on the boards, to report at the same time announced for the varsity candidates. Concerning prospects for the year, Coach MacKenzie, in a statement yesterday said:

"It looks very much as if our dreams of a regularly competing track team are about to come true. The cross-country squad should be a strong nucleus for this year's team. The freshmen have some valuable men as shown in the Frosh-Soph contests. The relay meets we have planned will unearth new stars.

"Tad Jones of Yale recently advised the football men to come out for the track team, because of its benefits for developing speed and endurance. We have been issuing such calls for years. This year, there seems to be much more spirit in the whole college. I hope that spirit will prevail through the track season."

VARSIITY FIVE TO ENGAGE DICKINSON

(Continued from Page 1) the floor. Hugh and Johnston will play at the forward posts while Irwin will guard the basket. The position at left guard, left vacant by the loss of Smith, is keenly felt, according to Coach McAndrews of Dickinson, but this post will be filled by either Kline or Barris.

Dickinson Ability Unknown As yet, the Dickinson quintet has not engaged in any intercollegiate contests, its first game being against the College. Games with the junior varsity and freshmen fives for the past month however, have perfected their style of play. According to Manager S. D. Kline, all the men are in fine condition and a hard tussle is expected.

The same line-up which represented the College in the St. Francis game will take the floor this Saturday: Salz and Nadel, forwards; Captain Edelstein, center; Palitz and Match, guards.

The probable line-up:— C. C. N. Y. Dickinson Salz R. F. Hugh Nadel L. F. Johnston Edelstein (Capt.) C. (Capt.) Wallace Palitz R. G. Kline or Barris Match L. G. Irwin

YEARLING SWIMMERS LOSE TO CLINTONITES

Boyce, '27, Defeats McGurk, P.S.A.L. Star, in Backstroke—De Fronzo Captures Dive

The freshmen swimmers met defeat Wednesday afternoon in the College pool at the hands of the powerful De Witt Clinton H. S. team. The final score was 27-20. Clinton won four of the six events.

Dick Boyce furnished the best performance of the meet in beating the highly touted McGurk of Clinton, in the fifty yards backstroke. The Red and Black star led Boyce for one lap but Dick negotiated a skillful turn and steadily gained on his opponent, winning in impressive style.

The most exciting event was the 200 yard foot relay in which Clinton triumphed. The Clintonites led from start to finish. However, Folgerman was the last man on the relay and fought bravely to save his team from defeat. His efforts, however, were in vain.

De Fronzo '27, the only other yearling beside Boyce to take a first place, upset all expectations by beating McMann of the 59th Street institution. He hit the water like an arrow and left a splash behind him. Such stellar performances were awarded by the repeated applause of the spectators.

Folgerman was off form on the 100 yard dash and dropped this event to his Clinton opponent. The yearling captain was six inches behind.

Stewart, the Red and Black natator, led Lewis and Soven throughout the entire 220 yard race. They were left eight yards behind, but led the other Clintonite entered in the event by twenty yards.

The next meet will be held on December 14 with Textile High School.

The summary:—(No time recorded.) 50 yard swim: Slatey Clinton, Steig C. C. N. Y. Pick Clinton, tied for second.

100 yard swim: Meyer Clinton, Folgerman, C. C. N. Y., Mappier, Clinton.

220 yard swim: Stewart, Clinton; Lewis, C. C. N. Y., Cowen, C. C. N. Y. 50 yard backstroke: Boyce, C. C. N. Y., McGurk, Clinton; Stevenson, C. C. N. Y.

Relay: Won by De Witt Clinton, (Greenstein, Spielman, Slavey, Posnick). C. C. N. Y. Arkin, Boyce, Steig, Folgerman.

Final score: De W. C. H. S.—27. C. C. N. Y. '27—20.

Judges: Sol Josepher, C. C. N. Y. (Dive.)

Ben De Young, C. C. N. Y. (Dive.) Richard Levis, T. H. H. Schein, C. C. N. Y.

FENCING CLUB MEETS IN ARMORY FRIDAY

Regular meetings of the City College fencing team are held every Friday, at 2 o'clock in the R. O. T. C. armory. The team is being coached by Lieutenant Jacobs. The advanced men are practising under the guidance of Ralph Rosenberg '26, who is an adept swordsman. Practice is being held regularly every morning in the wrestling room with foils, sabers and epees.

SALESMEN

House to House men earn \$3. to \$5. hour in spare time, selling Little Wonder Gas Savers. Only weighs 2 oz. Cuts gas bills 50%. Retail 35c. Costs \$15.00 gross, brings in \$50.40. Agents sample doz. postpaid \$1.50. Keystone Supply Co., 218 Duquesne Way Pittsburgh, Pa.

SPALDING for SPORT! Play your best with the best. Catalogue of athletic goods mailed free on request. 126 Nassau, 523 5th Ave.

'25 PROM WILL MARK END OF JUNIOR WEEK

The Formal Dance Will Be Held at the Hotel Plaza December 22—Game and Banquet Preceded

The Class of 1925 will close the current social season with the year's most important function, when the Junior Prom on Saturday evening, December 22, will take place at the Hotel Plaza. The fitting culmination of a series of events in Junior Festival Week, this dance promises to be the most elaborate of all those given by the different classes during the college year.

Beautifully decorated dance orders will be the unusual souvenirs for the ladies. Herman Getter, '25, has drawn an appropriate design for the cover. Abel Meeropol has contributed a poem celebrating the spirit of Junior Prom Week.

The number of tickets for the Prom is limited and requests should be made before next Wednesday to Sam Farber chairman of the Prom Committee, Phil Wiener, or Herman Getter. Subscriptions are five dollars a couple. The dance will be formal.

The Manhattan College basketball game in the Gym on Saturday night, December 20, will begin the festivities.

The Junior Class Banquet will be held at Keen's English Chop House, 38th Street and Sixth Ave., on Thursday evening, December 20. Professional vaudeville players will furnish the entertainment. Tickets for the dinner are \$2.50 and may be obtained in the '25 alcove.

PRESIDENT OF A. S. C. E. ADDRESSES SOCIETY

William A. Hoffberg, president of the C. C. N. Y. chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, spoke to the society last Monday on "Development and Construction of Concrete Highways." He also related his experience with the State Highways Commission, with which he was connected.

This Monday, Dec. 10, at 5 o'clock in Compton Hall, C. A. Rizzi, a student member of the society, will present a paper on "Problems Met in Excavation Work." A business meeting will follow, after which the usual refreshments will be served.

At the last meeting of the society, Professor Goodwin of the Engineering Department spoke on his engineering experiences.

Membership cards for the A. S. C. E. and A. S. M. E. have been received and are ready for distribution.

TECHNOLOGISTS VISIT TESTING LABORATORY

Last Tuesday, Dec. 4, the class in advanced testing laboratory visited the Underwriters Laboratories, where several interesting tests on building materials were performed as well as physical and chemical tests on a variety of objects ranging from matchsticks to safes.

On Wednesday, Dec. 5, the class in water supply visited the East Jersey Water Supply Works at Little Falls, N. J., where they were shown about the water filtration and treatment plant.

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CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN The DINNER SUIT DIGNAIR, comfortable, tailored with the care that insures both smartness and wear, from materials approved by exclusive use. The complete outfit to the price. DINNER SUIT (shawl collar in white) \$39.50 Manufactured and sold exclusively by NAT LUXENBERG & BROS. 841 Broadway, New York City

HAVE YOU YOUR TUXEDO FOR THE JUNIOR PROM? Irv. Chabon, '22, invites those of you who intend going to the JUNIOR PROM to look over a line of high grade Tuxedos and appropriate haberdashery at obviously reasonable prices. Many young men have the habit of paying high prices for their clothes and don't stop to think of the extra amount they indirectly pay for high rents and overhead. Step out of the beaten path and buy where you can save. Our method is rock-bottom cost plus a small profit. TUXEDOS \$30 to \$37.50 VESTS \$5 — \$6 — \$8 FRIEDLAND & CHABON 3 East 14th Street, New York City Telephone, Stuyvesant 2306 Room 302 Two Flights UP.

OVERCOATS AND ULSTERS English Models \$28.50 and up SKERRY CLOTHES 13 EAST 16th STREET NEW YORK

Lost \$10 and \$1 bill in the left wing of the College on Thursday. Finder please put note in Locker 1786.—Reward.



Announcing REMOVAL to 812 BROADWAY at 11th St., New York HARTLEY CLOTHES For Conservatism.

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Vo. 3 FRET TI Yearlir BAD Score L and The fr Utrecht contested Saturday the Var score of As the was poos passing a then, bot brilliant all by pa From t both tea scored fir foul after ball sallie enstein w by Meisel The fro the up a loos two coun burst of At this p ing was v then the ball, o passing. man who With th rushed in Seligman when he the field. his shot o stituted for tallied twi ing by the lowitz dro At the half, Fein Schein. T as Franker ter Goitche The fro shots from Utrecht dic through a for Greenb players she basketball, Kaplowitz, grabbed th player and the basket. by putting from midf with the b court. The fro ing a str passing and not up to m formidable season. Ne High Schoo following w Commerce Line-up: C. C. N. Y. Raskin. Greenberg Goldberg sel in