

# The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY  
College of the City of New York

INTERCLASS  
RELAYS  
THURSDAY AT 1

LAST LECTURE  
By VON KLENZE  
TO-MORROW AT 1

Vo. 33 — No. 19

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1923

Price Six Cents

## FRESHMAN FIVE TRIMS UTRECHT IN RAGGED GAME

Yearlings Win Loosely—Played  
Contest By Score  
of 11-9

### BAD PASSES AND SHOTS

Score Low Because of Poor Passing  
and Shooting—Schein Plays  
Best for Yearlings

The freshman quintet defeated New Utrecht High School in a closely-contested, loosely-played game last Saturday night, in the preliminary to the Varsity-Dickinson game, by the score of 11-9.

As the score indicates, the game was poorly played because of bad passing and poor shooting. Now and then, both teams showed a burst of brilliant playing but would spoil it all by passing and shooting wildly.

From the sound of the first whistle both teams fought hard. Schein scored first for the frosh by caging a foul after being fouled by Luban. The ball sallied back and forth. Frankenstein was fouled under the basket by Meisel. Both shots went true.

### Play is Furious

The frosh missed a number of shots from under the basket and New Utrecht did likewise. Goitchman put through a free try. Raskin went in for Greenberg. At this juncture, two players showed some fine brand of basketball, Schein, of the Frosh and Kaplowitz, New Utrecht. Schein grabbed the ball from an opposing player and caged a goal from beneath the basket. Kaplowitz followed suit by putting the ball through the mesh from midfield. The game ended with the ball in the middle of the court.

### Play Better

The frosh showed evidence of being a strong combination. Their passing and shooting, however, were not up to mark. The frosh have some formidable opponents to face this season. Next week DeWitt Clinton High School will meet the cubs. The following week the High School of Commerce will be their opponent.

Line-up:—  
C. C. N. Y. 1927 New Utrecht H. S.  
Raskin. R.F. Frankenstein  
Greenberg L.F. Kaplowitz  
Goldberg C. Davis  
Schein R.G. Lieberman  
L.G. Luban

## POOR SUPPORT OF ATHLETICS DEcriED

Storey Says Soccer Not Recognized  
Due to Lack  
of Support

"The Lavender Soccer Club has not been recognized as the freshman soccer team because of lack of support on the part of the students," declared Dr. Storey, Chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee in an interview with a reporter of *The Campus*. "Soccer teams in the past have never had sufficient backing and the sport was dropped from the list of college activities in 1919 for that reason."

In fact, Dr. Storey claimed, that this is the fault with most City College athletics. He mentions the swimming team which, though of fairly good calibre, has never had proper support from the undergraduates. Football, the most popular of collegiate sports, has cost the Athletic Association one thousand dollars this season and is liable to be discontinued as a Lavender sport. Dr. Storey is opposed to the addition of another athletic activity because, he believes, it will be as unsuccessful as the others.

The Chairman of the Athletic Committee is heartily in favor of the organization of teams for interclass competition. All such aggregations, Dr. Storey declared, will receive immediate recognition, but permission to represent the College will not be granted to teams that have an insufficient number of students in back of them. The fault, according to him, lies with the student body itself, because of its indifferent attitude towards athletics in the College. The undergraduates, he maintained, expect a team to build up a reputation, before they care to witness the players' efforts.

The Lavender Soccer Club, said Dr. Storey, did not have sufficient support until the team had won a number of games. Soccer has not been recognized as a College sport, he indicated, as much for the poor support of teams in general as for the meagre backing given that team in particular.

In 1918 City College had one of the best soccer teams in collegiate circles. The Lavender booters coached by Nat Holman, defeated Yale and Princeton among others, and there was considerable agitation to make soccer a major sport. But the interest in the sport soon waned and soccer was abolished at City College.

This year a group of '27 men, after vainly petitioning the Athletic Association to recognize soccer, organized a freshman team, calling it the Lavender Soccer Club. A schedule was arranged and the leading high schools were played on the Jasper Oval field. The freshmen defeated the three leading contenders for the high school soccer championship—Morris, Stuyvesant and Erasmus—and did not lose a game. Not a goal was scored against the yearlings all season while they in turn accounted for seventeen. This was accomplished without the services of a coach and with irregular and infrequent practice.

The semi-recognition of the Lavender Soccer Club by *The Campus*, declared the Hygiene head, has been contrary to the wishes of the C. C. N. Y. athletic authorities. However, Chairman Storey places the matter squarely before the students. If the latter wish the addition of new sports to the College's list of activities, he said, they should support the other sports as they do basketball.

### "MIKE" PICTURES

Group pictures for the Microcosm, of the Class of 1925, Newman Club, and the Radio Club will be taken this Thursday during the Freshman Assembly. The picture of the Newman Club will be taken at 12:05 P. M. in front of the Hygiene Building, and of the Radio Club at 12:15 P. M. The class of 1925 will be photographed at 12:30 P. M. in the Stadium.

It is important that members of these groups should be at the specified places promptly on time. The pictures will not be delayed for any late arrivals.

## STUDENT COUNCIL TO REVISE FROSH RULES

Jack Nadel '24 Appointed by Council  
President to Revise Rules With  
Frosh-Soph Comm.

At the last meeting of the Student Council, President Alexander J. Whyman appointed Jack Nadel '24, to collaborate with the Frosh-Soph Committee in the revising of Freshman Rules.

Continued student agitation and the attitude of both the first and second year men as regards the Rules, have forced the council to take cognizance of the fact that the Frosh Rules are in dire need of revision.

Before the '27 class entered the college, freshmen were obliged to wear either black or green ties, black socks and frosh caps. The next year the Rules were changed—freshmen had to wear red ties, white socks and frosh caps.

To appear on the campus dressed in such raiment, first and second year men say, is incompatible with the spirit of the Rules.

The committee, which consists of Samuel Levinson, '24, chairman, Robert Bernhard, '24, and Mortimer Rabinovitch, '25, will hear complaints and suggestions as to Rules up to this Thursday. In attempting to revise and moderate the Frosh-Soph regulations, they will eliminate only those features of them as have proved obnoxious to both Freshmen and Sophomores, and which have been shown to be incapable of being enforced. A report will be submitted at the next Student Council meeting.

## Fire Engines Clang To College On False Alarm--Firemen Sit and Think

"S'funny" said Chief Jonathan Weber, as he looked at the fire-alarm box on Convent Avenue near the Hygiene Building last Friday afternoon. "Some one turned in an alarm! There must be a fire somewhere." So he seated himself on the running board of his shiny new Ford and began to plan his campaign. Fires are dangerous things, you know, and if you can sneak up behind one and catch it in a butterfly net before it gets obstreperous, you stand a good chance of being mentioned for promotion. So the Chief sat.

He had not been cogitating more than a quarter of an hour when Hook and Ladder Company No. 87 skidded around the corner and pulled up at the curb. Ten husky firemen, all with glistening helmets, began to drag out the ladders and wrecking equipment.

"Belay that," roared the Chief, who had read sea novels in his youth. "I'm pinning what to do. Come over

## VARSIITY DEBATERS BOOK TRIP SOUTH

Debate With New York University  
in Great Hall, December  
19, Will Begin Schedule

The University of Maine, Franklin and Marshall and Penn State are among the institutions to be met by City College in debating this year, Irving J. Levy, '24, Manager of Debating announced to the Student Council last Friday.

New York University will be the first opponent and will debate the Varsity on Wednesday evening, December 19, in the Great Hall, on the question of immigration. The team for that debate has been already chosen and will consist of Hyman Weissman, '25, captain, A. L. Evans, '25, Henry Spitz, '25, and Jeremiah J. Berman, '24.

The debating schedule for this semester is one of the hardest prepared for any City College debating team. It includes a Southern trip during which Franklin and Marshall, and Penn State will be met. The dates and topics have not yet been decided.

On February 15, the team will meet that of the University of Maine in the Great Hall. The subject will be the same as the one used on the Southern trip.

Manager Levy also announces that due to the efforts of Professor Stephen P. Duggan of the Government Department and Director of the International Institute of Education, arrangements are being made to have Oxford include a debate with City College on its debating trip to America next year. It is a custom of Oxford University to send a debating team to America each year under the auspices of the Institute.

The English speakers debate the leading universities of the United States and the debates are of high calibre and of exceeding interest.

They have become so popular that Oxford will probably send two teams to America next year. One team will tour the East and the other will meet the Western universities.

The schedule for the City College debating team is being arranged by the Debating Council, consisting of Irving J. Levy, '24, chairman, David Katz, '25, Sidney Jacobi, '26, and Richard N. Vogel, '27.

## Varsity Comes From Behind To Defeat Dickinson, 25-20

### '26 AND '27 CHIEFS FAVOR FROSH LAWS

Would Make Only Freshman  
Regulation Wearing of Frosh  
Caps—No Enforcement Now

The majority of students in both freshman and sophomore classes are opposed to the movement to abolish Frosh Rules, according to statements issued by the presidents of the respective classes.

Both Pincus Sober, president of the June '26 class, and Al Belskin, president of the Feb. '27 class, agreed in declaring that they believed Frosh Rules, of some sort, are valuable means of inculcating class and college spirit. They also agreed that the best course would be to make the wearing of Frosh caps the only rule for freshmen. Both presidents expressed the opinion that it would be useless to obey or enforce rules for the rest of the present semester.

"The purpose of regulating what the freshmen shall wear on the campus is, as I see it," asserted Al Belskin, "to identify them as first year men and so encourage class spirit. The use of the Frosh cap does this fully as effectively as red ties or white socks. The enforced wearing of these last two articles of clothing has made it inconvenient for many freshmen who work directly after classes."

"The Sophs have been enforcing rules to the best of their ability," said Sober, answering the '27 president's contention that the second-year men lacked spirit. "The enforcement of rules this year was stricter than during any other year that I know of."

"A change from a lax regime to a stringent one cannot be effected in a single term."

"The entire council of the class of '26 is in favor of the wearing of the Frosh cap as the only rule for freshmen, and I believe that the majority of the sophomores agree with the council's opinion."

### JUNIORS WILL FEAST AT KEEN'S ON DEC. 20

Over One Hundred Members of the  
'25 Class have Signified their  
Intention of attending

The Junior Banquet is to be held at Keen's English Chop House, 36th Street and Sixth Avenue, on December 20.

Professional vaudeville players have been engaged for the night of the affair. In addition, there will be after dinner speeches by the Junior class celebrities. Strict orders have been issued that no undue seriousness will be permitted.

The Junior Banquet is the second of three affairs which constitute Junior Festival Week. The first is the Manhattan College basketball game on December 15, when the '25 class will have a section reserved for itself. The final affair is the formal Junior Prom at the Hotel Plaza on December 22.

The '25 Banquet will come on Thursday evening of Junior Week. Tickets are \$2.50 each and may be obtained from Sid Rosenberg, Chairman of the Banquet Committee, John Clancy, Michael Kemelhor, Mortimer Wolford and Michael Nicolais.

### Lavender Overcomes Pennsylvanian's Leads at End of Half

### COLLEGE START POOR

Varsity Five Unable to Solve Zone  
Defense Used by Visitors Until  
Start of Second Half

The midget City College quintet is still unbeaten even after the short-lived scare thrown into the team and the hearts of the Lavender rooters, during last Saturday night's game with Dickinson College representatives on the lower end of a 25-20 score.

After playing a game in the first half which was far below the par established by the excellent teams of last year and the year before, the Varsity returned for the second half with a pretty, coordinated exhibition by which it was able to slowly forge ahead of its rivals and garner the second victory of the season.

**Dickinson Strong**  
The Dickinson teams, believed before the game to be one of the strongest in inter-collegiate circles, by its performance to be even better than the pre-game dope had rated it.

On their trip the Pennsylvanians had engaged the Brooklyn Poly team on the latter's court last Friday evening and had been successful not only in defeating the Engineers by the large score of 38-6 but had outplayed them five points better than had the strong Columbia team, which bids fair to be the next intercollegiate champs.

Besides being outweighed and overtopped, the Lavender men were harassed by their own poor passing and shooting.

The defensive game of the college was, however, good. Dickinson, taking the tap off, could do little more than take shots for the basket from midfield, being unable to penetrate the Lavender guard. These attempts at scoring from long distances, futile in themselves, allowed Captain Wallace, Dickinson's tall man at center and rated as one of the best in the east, time to edge up to the goal and, taking the ball off the board, to slip the sphere through the loop, while the Lavender midgets broke jumping records and only managed to reach his shoulders.

Throughout the first half the College could not break through the Dickinson defense. The Pennsylvanians used what is termed the zone defense. This is used very effectively in the middle west. Each man plays a set position, instead of keeping up with one man as in the eastern system. In the second part of the game the Lavender used very short passes and dribbles—thus succeeding in getting past the Pennsylvanians.

**Varsity Starts Poorly**  
Almost immediately after the game began, Nat Holman's team work and theories of basketball had disappeared, as far as the team's playing was concerned, while Dickinson rolled up its points. Irwin, a Dickinson guard, got the scorers busy when, before a few seconds of play had elapsed, he caged a neat backhand from the left side of the court. H. Johnston boosted the score two points from the foul line.

The first College score came when Match drew two fouls and caged both tries. The pace was becoming fast and the height of the Pennsylvania men kept the College five from coming through with tallies. Wallace tallied.

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THE CAMPUS

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

The Campus regrets that it must announce the resignation of Charles N. Epstein from the post of managing editor.

WHY THE LACK OF INTEREST?

When, some while ago, a student committee on the curriculum was created at Barnard, the curriculum immediately became a matter for general discussion and the principal theme of conversation among the undergraduates...

A curious apathy, however, seems to dominate our own campus. We are presented, for the first time in twelve years, with the opportunity to express an opinion as to the courses we are to take and the system under which we are to study.

It may be true, as a good many assert, that the committee is doomed to futility from the very outset by an antagonistic spirit said to be marked in the ranks of the Faculty.

Gargoyles

Like the wind veiled in mist drifting through silent valleys, quietly, modestly, we return to our post. We rearrange our papers, and flick the dust from the desktop; we cast a casual glance at the familiar picture of Sid Mezes on the wall opposite our desk...

Strange yearnings fill our bosom—we long to guide you to Better Things, to show you how to get the Most out of Life. How heavy the world is! Unless we restrain ourselves, we shall presently find ourselves writing essays on Progress and Education or The Tragic Element in History...

We are quieter now. Forgive us. "We all have our moments."

A suspicion has been growing of late years that it might be just as well to treat university undergraduates as adults instead of as children. The creatures seemed to be getting out of hand, and sops like student self-government and the honor system at examinations and student members on the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs were thrown out from time to time by more than one harrassed Alma Mater.

BALLADE OF APOLOGETIC DISAGREEMENT.

I wish to assert right here at the start
That it's not because he's a mysticist.
Nor even because he looked the part.

I am not, believe me, hard of heart,
I'd never order a guy to be crissed,
(Nor I wouldn't divulge for the sake of Art,

From the boreal pole to the icy Antart—
Ic, I hope that by none will my words be missed:
I wish that that junk-man away would cart

Professor, include him within your list
Of poets who still Parnassus shake.
But forgive me, please, if I insist,

SOCIAL REGISTER

herm tannenbaum, irvy levy, and a prominent journalist were interested members of the audience at the cort theatre friday... it was decided that dick morris is a wretched creature...

PROF. KLENZE TALKS ON IBSEN AND DRAMA

Analyzes Effect of Ibsen on Contemporary Drama—Last of Lecture Series Next Wednesday

Professor Camillo von Klenze of the German Department gave the ninth of his series of ten lectures last Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock in room 306.

"Ghosts," said Professor von Klenze, "is one of the greatest dramas the world has known, and is similar to Sophocles' 'Oedipus Rex' in many ways."

"An Enemy of The People," he continued, "is a play in which Ibsen sets forth his ideas of an intellectual aristocracy. The individual is the important thing; the mass means nothing without the leader."

"The Wild Duck," is the expression of Ibsen's belief that the truth of life is that we can not always live or tell the truth; that most of us live in 'life-lies'.

The two remaining plays, 'Rosmerholm' and 'Hedda Gabbler' are extraordinary studies of complex characters, and fully show Ibsen's genius and understanding of human passions and emotions.

EATON TO ADDRESS COLLEGE ON DEC. 20

Co-author of Queen Victoria Speaks at Chapel—College Night at the Equity, Dec. 18

Mr. Walter Prichard Eaton will address the student body during the chapel hour in the Great Hall on Thursday, Dec. 20.

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 18, the Forty-Eighth Street Theatre will be reserved for college students only. At that time, all the tickets for 'Queen Victoria' will be sold to students of City College.

PROF. ABBE LECTURES ON "WEATHER MAPS"

Professor Cleveland Abbe Jr., of the Geology Department and son of the Dr. Cleveland Abbe to whom the memorial in the Lincoln Corridor is dedicated, spoke before the Geology Club last Friday on Weather Maps.

"LAVENDER" TO BE ISSUED TO-MORROW

Term's First Issue of "Lit" Distributed in Concourse — Delay Unavoidable

The first issue this term of The Lavender, the college literary magazine, will be distributed in the Concourse Wednesday.

The contributors are S. A. Headstone, who has written "Notes in Shorthand," a dialogue on literary standards; Clarence Sjorgen, with an essay entitled "Parchment;" Milton Steinberg on "The Greatest Tragedian;" Charles N. S. Epstein writing on "Progress and Education;" Richard B. Morris with a criticism of two of the season's plays, and Theodore S. Drachman reviewing "Children of the Moon."

Leonard Burton Ehrlich, Peter Penn and S. A. Headstone have written several poems. Abel Meeropol contributes a poem, "Andrea del Sarto," and Artur Quali a poem on "Immortality," and one entitled "From Anacreon."

Interviewed by a Campus reporter, Milton Steinberg, Editor of the Lavender, asserted that the policy of the magazine would be to accept any writings of literary merit.

All material for the next number of the Lavender must be in the hands of the editor by January 2nd.

PROF. JENKS TALKS TO BASKERVILLE C. S.

Professor Speaks on Economic Chemistry—Praises Elective Courses in Chemistry Offered Here

Professor T. E. Jenks of the Chemistry Department delivered a talk before the Baskerville Chemical Society last Thursday on "Economic Chemistry."

Professor Jenks began by remarking upon the position of City College in this field, pointing out that both the founder of economic chemistry, Professor Baskerville, and its recognized leader at the present time, Dr. Breithut, have been connected with this institution.

"Chemistry is big business," said Professor Jenks, continuing the discussion on the importance of economic chemistry, "for there are over 1,200 establishments, which employ a half million workers, engaged in the preparation of chemicals."

The speaker then discussed the elective courses in this field offered by the City College. By a proper choice of studies, he pointed out, a student can map out a course unexcelled by even the purely chemical courses given at the University of Wisconsin and several other institutions.

FRESHMAN CHAPEL

A regular Freshman Chapel will be held this Thursday at 12 o'clock. Freshmen are warned that they must be in the Great Hall before the doors are closed.

PLAY OF THE WEEK

Lenormand's Reading Gaol

"The Failures," a play in thirteen scenes, from the French of H. R. Lenormand, presented by the Theatre Guild at the Garrick Theatre.

The tremendous significance of this great tragedy can only be realized with the lapse of time; its message cuts deep, but the wound will not close. For Lenormand has made a merciless cross-section of human life and with psychological insight has poignantly revealed life's greatest tragedy: failure.

He, who would write for ideals, She, who would act for art—both find the going too hard and succumb. Faced with starvation, She accepts an offer to travel with the stock company, and, having her husband give up the little employment he had to accompany her, She feels a direct and unselfish responsibility for his subsequent well-being.

For eleven scenes Ben Ami as He wears the tragic mask of failure and depression, but in that unforgettable climax he tears it off, rising to emotional heights seldom equalled in the American Theatre.

He is the prisoner of Reading Gaol again. "Each man kills the thing he loves," Wilde has him say. Ben-Ami gives us Lenormand's paraphrase: "Your love kills you, or you kill your love."

R. B. W.

# SPORT SPARKS

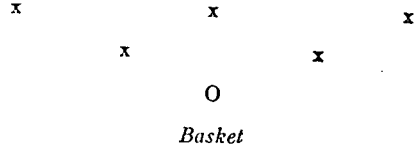
BY ZEEK

A great team may be generally defined as one that can adapt its offense to any defense and its defense to any offense.

Dickinson played a type of game that the College five had never opposed and had not even seen. The Pennsylvanians employed the zone defense which is common to the midwest.

In the zone defensive game each player stays in a certain area. He plays against any and all men who enter his zone, instead of opposing one man, as in the Eastern system of play.

Three men stay between the foul line and mid-court, while the other two players are stationed between the goal and the foul-line, as in the diagram.



Basket

The Lavender's usual style of play could not operate against this defense. A man could not cut in, for a pass from the ordinary positions would be intercepted, especially since the Dickinson men were much taller than the City College five.

It was not until the second half that the varsity succeeded in solving the defense. Advised by Nat Holman, the quintet began to take it easy, playing swiftly only when in scoring distance, making short passes, dribbling, and crawling through.

Being a great team, the Lavender five was able to cope with the defense by changing its offense.

Being a great team the Lavender five has no individual stars. One minute Edelstein makes a brilliant play, next Nadel brings the crowd to its collective feet. Then Salz contributes a basket shooting over one shoulder. Match, with the abandon of a Grecian dancer darts through, now twisting, now turning. Palitz, not spectacular like Match, is unassuming, calm, and brainy at all times.

The wrestlers, despite the overwhelming setback by Columbia, have a good team. Facing more experienced rivals, men who had been coached by one of America's leading grapplers, the Lavender surprised the Morningside men by its fight. Expecting easy victory in each bout, the Blue and White was defeated. Ferro and Captain Finkel battled their opponents to a draw. Bischoff, although losing, threw a scare into the Lion by his magnificent scrapping against its champion, Johnson.

While everyone is speaking of championships and All-American teams, one loyal Lavenderite wishes to speak:

"To the Editor of *The Campus*:  
"I have just made a marvelous, although somewhat belated discovery, namely that the Eastern Championship of the U. S. belongs rightly to our football team! My proof has been unanimously indorsed by the members of the mathematics, philosophy, and public speaking departments.

"In the first place nobody will deny that Hobart beat us by 7 points. Hobart beat St. Stephens by 49 points; we are therefore 42 points better than St. Stephens, and consequently 34 points better than N. Y. U. which was able to beat St. Stephens by only 8 points. Columbia beat N. Y. U. by 21 points and our team is therefore 13 points better than Columbia (34-21=13). Columbia defeated Middlebury, the team that tied Harvard, by 3 points, and so we are 16 points better than Harvard. As Yale trimmed Harvard by only 13 points we are undoubtedly 3 points better than Yale.—Q. E. D.

"As Yale's team is recognized as the leading aggregation of the East, C. C. N. Y. excepted, there can be no doubt but that we deserve the Championship.

"Even the Dean admits the justice of my arguments and he has therefore kindly consented to suspend all classes on December 27 in celebration of our unprecedented success."

FELIX S. COHEN, '26.

"P. S.—Please don't carry my reasoning any further. You might find that C. C. N. Y. is 1,079 points better than City College."

As if to bear out the letter of Mr. Cohen, a City College player has been named on an All-American team.

### STRICTLY ALL-AMERICAN

(From the *Daily Princetonian*.)

- L.E.—Bjorkman—Darmouth.
- L.T.—Koenline—Swarthmore.
- L.G.—Schmetitsch—Columbia.
- R.G.—Ozias—Rutgers.
- R.T.—Peratrovitch—Haskell.
- R.E.—Fioretti—Ohio State.
- Q. B.—Camcovich—Holy Cross.
- R.H.B.—Lappacher—Bethany.
- L. H. B.—Levinstim—C. C. N. Y.
- F.B.—Zachzewski—Fordham.

- Substitutes: Van Gerbig (Princeton).
- Rosengarten (Princeton '27).
- Limburger (Swarthmore).

## RIFLEMEN SECOND IN METROPOLITAN MEET

Columbia is First With 497, College, Second, 494, and Rutgers, Third, 493 in Match at Armory

The varsity rifle team finished its third meet of the season by taking second place in the metropolitan match held at the College Armory last Saturday afternoon. The team scores were Columbia, 497, C. C. N. Y. 494, and Rutgers 493. The meet was so closely contested, the results were uncertain until the last shot had been fired. Brause of C. C. N. Y., Josten of Rutgers, Wallace and Linderoth of Columbia, all made perfect scores.

The match was fired from the prone position, eight men firing, the five highest to count. The following qualifying scores were made by the college: Brause, 100; Murray 99; Noyes 99, Solomon 98, and Carlisle 98. Itjen, Popik and Lo Piccolo completed the college team.

This is C. C. N. Y.'s first year in intercollegiate rifle competition. Two matches previous to this one have been engaged in, one against Rutgers on November 6, and the other against the University of Maine. The latter was won by a score of 484 to 499. Rutgers in its meet, beat the Lavender 495-492.

The next meet will be with Syracuse. This match, which starts Monday, will continue through the entire week, the results being telegraphed.

Iowa U. will be met on January 2, and on June 5, the team will engage Boston U. On January 19 the varsity will participate in a championship meet in which nine colleges will contend. N. Y. U. on March 2 and Colgate on March 15 complete the schedule. Meets with Princeton, Georgetown and Yale are tentative.

The summary:—

C. C. N. Y.	Rutgers	Columbia
Brause 100	Josten 100	Wallace 100
Murray 99	Geoghegan 99	Linderoth 100
Noyes 99	Wilson 98	Rapaport 99
Solomon 98	Edson 98	Wiley 99
Carlisle 98	Bogert 98	Devereaux 99
Lo Piccolo 98	Cockfair 98	Huber 97
Itjen 97	Morehouse 95	Smith 95
Popik 93	Juquish 97	Affelder 97

Final score:—

Columbia	—100	99	99	99	497
C.C.N.Y.	—100	99	99	98	494
Rutgers	—100	99	98	98	493

### CANDIDATES MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the candidates for the Campus News Board next Thursday immediately after Chapel, in the Campus office.

## FRESHMEN WRESTLERS LOSE PRACTICE MATCH

Schedule Includes Meets With Stevens and Columbia—Season Begins January 5

The frosh wrestlers were defeated by the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church team in a practice meet Friday evening. The Madison Avenue men won four of the five bouts held, totalling twenty points, while one went to the freshmen, giving them five points. The yearlings fought gamely but were outclassed by their more experienced opponents.

The actual schedule according to Manager Arthur Wingeback, '25,—the matches with collegiate teams—will begin next month. On Saturday, January 5, the cubs will meet the Stevens freshmen at Hoboken. The Columbia yearlings will face the Lavender men on Friday, January 11, at 5 P. M. at C. C. N. Y.

### CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN



### The DINNER SUIT

DEONAIR, comfortable, tailored with the care that insures both smartness and wear, from materials approved by exclusive use. The comfort extends to the price.

DINNER SUIT (Shawl collar or notch)

\$39.50

Manufactured and sold exclusively by NATLUXENBERG & BROS.

Our style-memo. book will be sent free, on request

SPALDING for SPORT! Play your best with the best.

Catalogue of athletic goods mailed free on request.

H. P. Spalding & Bros. 126 Nassau, 523 5th Ave.

## SOPHS AND JUNIORS IN WATER POLO CLASH

On Thur. immediately after chapel, the '25 and '26 water poloists will take to the water for their scheduled game in the Inter-Class Water Polo Tournament. This match will in all probability decide the winner of the tournament.

The '26 men have been weakened by the loss of Patrick, high scorer of the team, who has departed for West Point. However, the loss has been somewhat offset by the addition of Greenblatt, who has just come out for the team and seems to adequately fill the vacant post.

### Three Blessings and One for Good Measure

KRANZ ready-to-wear Overcoats are thrice blessed. Looks, Wear and Warmth. And priced—blessedly low!

And then,—Tuxedos. How does your Tux look today? Presentable enough for the Social Round during Christmas Week?

Kranz Tuxedos are the soul of smartness. Shawl collar is a feature. Impeccably tailored, faultlessly finished and of splendidly rich fabrics. The prices—low! Gifts that Complement the Gifted. The Kranz store's title of "Rendezvous of Finer Furnishings" is well earned. Men's accessories of only ultra-fine quality are here.

We've an abundance of finer furnishings which, as Christmas gifts, will be proof of your discriminating taste and eloquent of your regard for the gifted.

Highest in quality but not in cost!

### Kranz

14 East 45th St., N. Y. C. between Madison & 5th Aves. Write for our booklet, "How to Know Good Clothes."

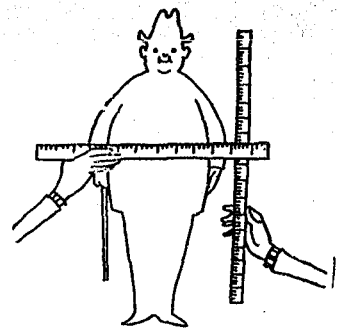


Damon—"What did Professor Smith mean this morning when he told you that no man could ever make a silk purse out of a sow's ear?"

Pythias—"He meant that I'd never be able to do good work with a poor pencil. Guess I'll have to get a Dixon's Eldorado. Old Smity says it's the best drawing pencil made."

DIXON'S ELDERADO "the master drawing pencil"

17 leads—all dealers



We "make to fit," not to "measure."

You see how it looks made up.

This season for young men it's a perfectly plain full back sack suit with trousers fairly wide.

Good selection at \$45.

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Broadway at 13th St. "Four Convenient Corners" at Warren  
Herald Sq. at 35th St.  
Fifth Ave. at 41st St.  
New York City



OVERCOATS AND ULSTERS English Models \$28.50 and up

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SALE All Prices Reduced OVERCOATS \$21.50 to \$36.50 Formerly Sold up to \$50 SUITS \$18.50 to \$35.50 (Mostly 2 pants) Formerly sold up to \$50

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STYLED FOR COLLEGE MEN

TWO elements are required to promote a successful concern. One is a desire on the part of the management to please its patrons. The other is the good will of the clientele.

The Students' Lunch Room desires to serve the best interests of the students and requests their co-operation.

J. H. HAMMOND, Manager.

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

## Why Young Men Should Consider Insurance Selling

Seven Reasons for Life Insurance Career

LIFE INSURANCE is founded on the highest ideals.

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It offers opportunities for real leadership.

It brings insurance salesmen in close association with big business and big business men.


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It is an alluring and practical calling for men of dynamic energy.



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**Topcoats and Overcoats**  
\$26.50 to \$32.50

**Tuxedos-Shawl and Peak lapel**  
\$37.50 to \$45.00

A guaranteed saving of \$15.

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For The  
**COLLEGE MAN**

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**OVERCOATS**  
at \$32.00 & \$40.00

Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money refunded

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40 East 14th St., New York  
Tel. Stuyvesant 2699—Open to 9 p.m.  
See our representative  
PHILIP L. WIENER '25



**OVERCOATS**

An exclusive line of Boxcoats and Greatcoats modeled from approved English Styles in pleasing patterns and fabrics that are meeting with favor amongst well dressed men.

\$34.50 to \$55.—



154 Fourth Avenue  
(near 14th St.)  
New York

**COLUMBIA DOWNS VARSITY GRAPPLERS**

College Loses Opening Match To Lion by Score of 20-0

The varsity wrestling team inaugurated its fourth season of the mat sport Friday afternoon against Columbia University in the Blue and White Gymnasium. The Morningside Heights lads won four of the six bouts, while the other two bouts resulted in a draw. The final score was 20-0 in favor of Columbia.

By far the best bout of the day was the 175-lb. contest in which Johnson, 1921 intercollegiate and metropolitan champion, faced Bischoff of the Lavender. The Columbia ex-captain, favored to win, was hard pressed to down his opponent. The bout was the fastest, fiercest, and shortest on the card. The grapplers wasted no time in getting into action.

The former champion showed exceptional form, but was caught unawares, when the strapping C. C. N. Y. contestant threw his man, and held him for the time required by the intercollegiate rules. Johnson then wriggled out of danger and caught the Lavenderite with a double arm lock and downed him. The match lasted three minutes and fifty seconds.

The team will meet the Brooklyn Poly stranglers at the C. C. N. Y. Gymnasium on Friday, December 21.

The summary:—  
115-lb. class—Arida, Columbia threw Spitz, C. C. N. Y., in 5 min. 50 sec. with a further half nelson and arm hold.

125-lb. class—Chiarello, Columbia threw Krilloff, C. C. N. Y. in 6 min. with a near half nelson and body hold.

135-lb. class—Brennan, Columbia and Ferro, C. C. N. Y. wrestled 9 min. to a draw. No time advantage.

145-lb. class—Zaretski, Columbia and Capt. Finkel, C. C. N. Y. wrestled 9 min. to a draw. Finkel's time advantage was 21 seconds.

158-lb. class—Porte, Columbia threw Magid, C. C. N. Y. in 8 min. 15 sec. with near half nelson and body hold.

175-lb. class—Johnson, Columbia threw Bischoff, C. C. N. Y. in 3 min 50 sec. with a double arm lock.

Final score:—Columbia Univ.—20 C. C. N. Y.—0

Time of bouts:—9 minutes.  
Referee:—W. E. Wambold, Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church.

**A. A. BOARD TO ELECT MANAGER OF FOOTBALL**


Will Choose Both Manager and Assistant Tomorrow—Wingebach Is Expected to Win Position

The election of the manager and the assistant manager of next year's varsity football team will be held tomorrow afternoon by the Executive Board of the A. A. at its regular meeting.

Wilfred Wingebach, '25, who was manager of this season's freshman eleven, it is expected, will be selected to care for the needs of the 1924 team. His good work during the past season won him the regard of both players and coaches.

Any member of the class of '25 is eligible to compete, however, for the position. Sophomores may run for the post of assistant manager. All names should be handed in to Sidney Rosenberg, secretary of the board, before the election, which will be held at one o'clock.

**ORDERS FOR 1925 PINS & KEYS**  
**POPULAR EMBLEM & MEDAL CO.**



108 W. 42nd St., New York  
Will Be Received By  
I. S. WITCHELL '25

**LAVENDER DEFEATS DICKINSON QUINTET**

(Continued from Page 1)  
lied a field goal and added one more point from the foul line. Defense on both teams was airtight, neither team invading the others territory. The College tried several midfield shots but to no avail; passes were either intercepted or poor.

A technical foul took the ball out for College. Edelstein received the pass and dribbling down the field shot a neat one from under the basket. Salz soon brought the excited audience to its feet by caging a backhand after emerging from a mixup with Wallace. Irwin caged another and brought the Dickinson score up to 15 while the College lagged behind with but 9 credits.

What happened in the dressing rooms is a matter of conjecture only, but seldom has the excellent brand of basketball displayed on the court in the second half been witnessed. Playing a scrappy, but brainy game, setting a pace which could tire the sturdiest, the College five played rings around the Carlisle team, and actually fought them to a standstill.

The beginning of the half showed little improvement. Passing and team work were still nowhere in sight, but the guarding became better. Play became rough. Ed and Match were fouled, the former caging his try while the latter stepped over the foul-line before the ball went through. Palitz, playing a steady game at guard, although not scoring himself, held P. Johnston, one of Dickinson's best men, to a lone field goal. Ed drew another foul from Kline who was removed for personal.

**Scores Twice**  
Nadel scored two field goals putting the college one point ahead. Ed slipped one through after dribbling down the field. From this point on, the Lavender was not headed. Match, playing a great game, came through with a field goal and soon after followed with another neat shot. Nadel assisted Salz, who shot another goal.

With four minutes to play the score stood College 24, Dickinson 18. Nadel's free try on being fouled by Irwin gave the Lavender its final score of 25 points. Wallace dribbled down the field after tap off and caged the ball raising Dickinson's final score to 20. The game ended with the ball in City College territory with Edelstein taking his second try at the basket. High scoring honors were shared equally by Edelstein, Match and Wallace, each of whom added eight points to his respective team's score.

The line-up:  
C. C. N. Y. (25) Dickinson (20)  
Nadel R.F. P. Johnston  
Salz L.F. H. Johnston  
Edelstein (capt.) C. (capt.) Wallace  
Palitz R.G. Irwin  
Match L.G. Kline

Substitution: Dickinson—Barris for Kline.  
Summary:—C. C. N. Y.—Edelstein, 2 field goals, 4 out of 4 fouls; Match 2 field goals, 4 out of 8 fouls; Nadel, 2 field goals, 1 out of 2 fouls; Salz, 2 field goals. Dickinson—Wallace, 3 field goals, 2 out of 6 fouls; Irwin, 3 field goals; H. Johnston, 1 field goal, 1 out of 2 fouls; P. Johnston 1 field goal; Barris, 0 out of 1 foul.  
Time of halves: 20 minutes.  
Referee—T. Thorp, Columbia.  
Umpire—E. H. Hastings, Cornell.  
Final score: C. C. N. Y.—25, Dickinson—20.

**RUNNERS PRACTICE FOR INDOOR SEASON**

First Interclass Relay Race Thursday at 1—Interfraternity Relay Friday at 5

The first indoor interclass relay race will be held this Thursday, at one o'clock in the gym, according to Manager Rubin S. Berson, '25. The following day, Friday, the College will witness the resumption of interfraternity relay races. Practice will be held every day at one o'clock in the Gym. Beginning today, Coach MacKenzie will start developing Lavender trackmen for competition in regular A. A. U. indoor track meets. Men who expect to run outdoors should take advantage of this indoor practice, preliminary to spring training.

The first intramural track meet will be held this Thursday during the one o'clock hour. Class athletic managers should see to it that their classes are adequately represented by a four man relay team. Each member of the team will be required to run 110 yards in order to complete the 440 yard relay race.

Friday at five an interfraternity quarter mile relay race will open Greek-letter track activities. As in the inter-class race, each of the four men representing his fraternity will run 110 yards.

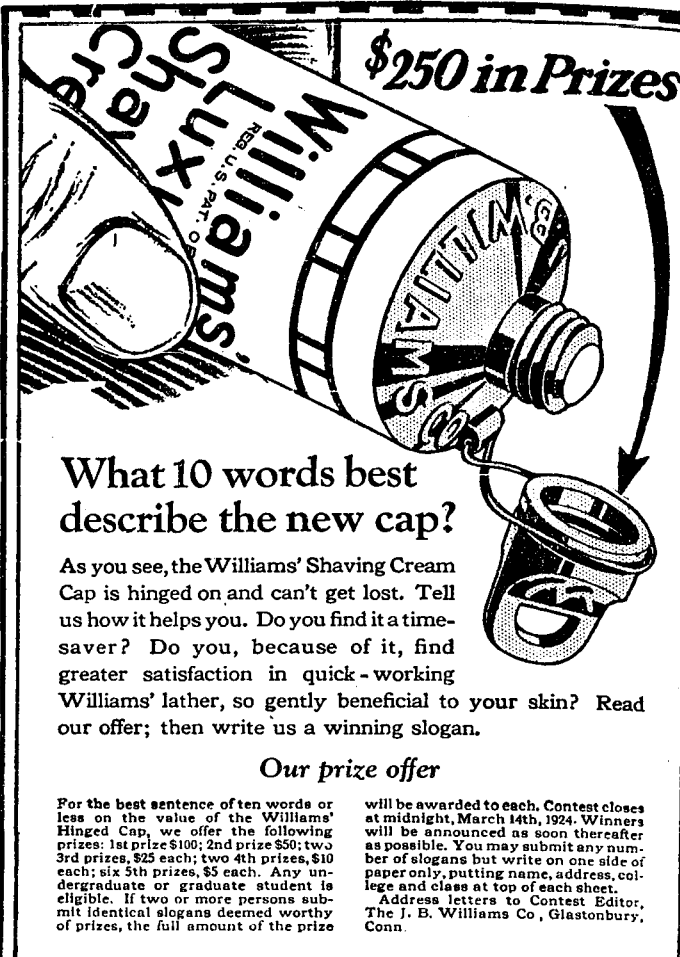
The following Thursday and Friday will mark the second group of interclass and interfraternity relay races. 880 yards, will be the distance, each man running 220 yards. Every Thursday and Friday thereafter will be featured by relay races, both interclass and interfraternity. These races will range from a mile relay, each man running 440 yards, to a four-mile race, each man to run one mile. A medley relay race will close the intramural season. Prizes will reward the class and fraternity that win the greatest number of relay events during the season.



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Take it home to the kids.  
Have a packet in your pocket for an ever-ready treat.  
A delicious confection and an aid to the teeth, appetite, digestion.

**After Every Meal**  
Sealed in its Purity Package

**C. & S. SANDWICHES & LIGHT LUNCHES**  
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**\$250 in Prizes**

**What 10 words best describe the new cap?**

As you see, the Williams' Shaving Cream Cap is hinged on and can't get lost. Tell us how it helps you. Do you find it a time-saver? Do you, because of it, find greater satisfaction in quick-working Williams' lather, so gently beneficial to your skin? Read our offer; then write us a winning slogan.

**Our prize offer**

For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams' Hinged Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize \$100; 2nd prize \$50; two 3rd prizes, \$25 each; two 4th prizes, \$10 each; six 5th prizes, \$5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight, March 14th, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. You may submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

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EXTENDS AN INVITATION TO ALL STUDENTS OF C. C. N. Y. TO INSPECT THE LINES OF LATEST MODES, DONE IN IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC FABRICS MADE UP EXCLUSIVELY FOR COLLEGE MEN.

\$27.50 to \$36.50

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Conservative Clothes  
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**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.

**PANTS TO MATCH YOUR SUIT.**  
Replace your worn Trousers with a new pair.  
Ready to Wear and Made to Measure at prices ranging \$2.95 and up.

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It means a great deal to the prospective student of Chiropractic to get the RIGHT START. It means much to the practitioner who recommends him.

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We have some new literature of unusual interest to those attracted towards chiropractic. To whom shall we send it? Call, write or phone Gramercy 4022.

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Are you prepared for it? We invite those of you who lack a Tuxedo, a Dress Vest or the appropriate haberdashery to look over our line of goods which we are selling at a price that puts them within the range of every student.

We offer a very unusual opportunity for men who usually pay far more for clothes of the quality we handle.

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**VESTS \$5 — \$6 — \$8**

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