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COLLEGE TRUSTEES WIN LEGAL BATTLE

Supreme Court Justice Mullan Orders City to Appropriate \$226,000 Over Budget

COLLEGE COMMENDED

Mulian Warm In Praise of College - States It Fills Real Need In City's Life

Dr. Sidney E. Mezes, City College, and Hunter College won their third victory yesterday over Mayor Hylan and Comptroller Craig in the longstanding dispute over increased salaries for the two institutions. The city will be forced to appropriate \$226,000 more for City College and \$88,000 more for Hunter College than is provided in the budget.

Charles H. Tuttle, trustee of City V. Mullan had granted orders of mandamus against the Board of Estimate requiring appropriation of Society. these additional amounts.

The decision makes short work of Corporation Counsel O'Brien's argument that the Legislature's action in permitting the college trustees to fix their own salary list is unconstitutional. In passing, the Justice declares that "it was the evident intention of the city to follow the prevalent custom of providing for the head of an institution of higher learning a residence on or near the grounds of the

After reviewing the inception of the college Justice Mullan remarks: "For 75 years there has not been a sugges tion that the college was not fulfilling a proper city purpose. The history of the college for 75 years amounts, I think, to a practical construction of the constitutional provision in question, that the college is supplying city need and that moneys expended for its maintenance are paid for a city

Continuing the decision he says: 'Undoubtedly the city could exist and prosper without a free college for the use of its denizens. So, too, could the city manage to survive with a reasonably comfortable body of citizens, if we had no free baths, no free band concerts, no free recreation piers. I think it is safe to say that any city activity or enterprise that is reasonably calculated to promote the happiness and general welfare of the people of a given community, is serving a 'city purpose.' "

Justice Mullan pays a high tribute College. He continues: men who are desirous of grounding themselves for the professions or who for other reasons, are eager to advance beyond the high schools, and who are without the means to enable them to enroll at the great out-oftown universities, would be denied the opportunity for a college education if free municipal institutions of learning, like the City College, are not permitted to exist. The States have for years been furnishing free educational facilities in the higher branches of learning. Why may a city, which, in most of its activities, operates merely as a state agency, not do the

Free Institutions Desirable "New York, if not the richest and (Continued on Page 4)

DRAMATIC SOCIETY TO PERFORM THREE PLAYS

Cast For First of Three One-Act Plays to Be Given Mar. 10 Aiready Selected

The Dramatic Society will hold its first regular rehearsal in preparation ON 75 YEARS OF WORK for the Varsity Show to-day at 1 o'clock in the English Library, Room 117. Three one-act plays are being prepared for the show. The cast for one comedy was chosen at the meeting last Friday, and the parts for the other two plays will probably be allotted this afternoon.

> The three plays that were chosen are fairly unknown to the amateur stage. "Free Speech," written by a Harvard student in the "47 Workshop," is a farcical satire of life in Russia under the Czar's regime.

"Workhouse Ward," a comedy in the Irish dialect by Lady Gregory, College and its attorney, announced the famous English playwright, will that Supreme Court Justice George lalso be presented. This will be the second presentation of one of Lady Gregory's plays by the Dramatic

The third play will be a one-act tragedy, "The Man Without A Head," recently written by Mr. Thanhauser, a student of Yale University.

James I. Corbett and "Bob" Trilling have won the two leading male roles in Lady Gregory's comedy They are both adept at imitating the Irish accent, and have the ability to create real local color. Dr. Tynan hopes to recruit a young lady from the Evening Session to complete the

Dr. Tynan gave a dramatic reading of "Free Speech" last Friday for the benefit of the club, and the members present were very enthusiastic about the comic possibilities of the play.

The Heckscher Foundation Theatre, at 105th Street and 5th Avenue, which has definitely been leased to house the show on March 10, is one of the most beautiful structures devoted to the Drama in New York City. It is a new building, having been completed only last year. The theatre's seating capacity is 672. It is fitted out to EMPLOYED STUDENTS compare most favorably with the Broadway's finest.

There are still many men needed to attend to the business end of the affair. All men who are interested particularly in regard to the scenery, stage settings, and electrical work should see Seymour A. Copstein, stage manager. Poster artists should re port to James I. Corbett, advertising manager, and men willing to help in compiling the program should communicate with Alvin Grauer.

GIVES DONATION FOR STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Mr. Charles N. Nettleton, an old alumnus of the college, recently contributed twenty-five dollars to the Committee on the Employment of Students and accompanied the contribution with a letter in which he expressed his sincere appreciation of the work the employment committee is doing.

"I was very much interested," he said, "in your report of the Committee for Employment of Students. It seems to me that you have accomplished splendid results with a very most magnificent of the cities of the small amount of money. I am enworld, as many believe it to be, is at closing my check for twenty-five least a very great and very rich city dollars as a contribution to your exand many things are proper for it to penses, and I send it with a great deal of pleasure."

PROF. SCOTT TALKS **BEFORE BIO SOCIETY**

Reviews McLeod's "Biochemistry and Medicine"--Screen Projections of Physical Culture Beauties Popular

The Bio Club began the term's activities with an initial meeting las-Thursday at 4:30 P. M. in Room 319. The society will hold all its subsequent meetings at this late afternoon hour in order that it may not be pressed for time as is the case in midday meet-

Professor Scott, the principal speaker, reviewed McLeod's "Physiology and Biochemistry in Relation to Modern Medicine." He explained that researches conducted recently at the University of Toronto revealed a valuable cure for diabetes. A hormone secreted by ductless glands in the pancress promotes, normally, the oxidation of sugars. An extract of this hormone from a calf's factus can be when their own secretions are in-

The speaker then turned to the problems of ventilation and fiddled existing ideas on the subject.

The oxygen and carbondioxide con tent of the air has no real significance, but air currents as opposed to stagnant air are the elements which determine the good or ill effects of the air. This was proved with some Oxford athletes, who, after smoking in a closed room for five hours, were greatly relieved by an electric fan. Professor Scott closed his talk with comments on the fact that the less clothing one wears, the smaller the possibility of catching cold, but advised that the members do not try this out just now.

After a talk by Simon Wolf '23, on the achievements of the U. S. Biological Survey, screen projections of Physical Culture beauties brought forth loud applause and hilarity from faculty and students.

MAY CUT SCHEDULES

The Faculty Committee on Course and Standing has posted a notice in the Lincoln Corridor recommending that students who work after classes carry light schedules. On or before February 28 the schedules will be reduced upon application to the Recorder. The notice states moreover that "for those who fail to do so, the plea of outside work cannot be accepted as excuse for a poor scholarhip record.'

This action was taken because the difficulties which students who carry full schedules and work after classes have in their studies. Many of the cases of the students who are "dropped" from the roll of classes and of the College have been due to the ambitious schedule students have carried in addition to their extra work. The Faculty Committee has attempted to remedy this matter by advising and permitting such students who must do outside work to have their schedules lightened accordingly

Moreover, it is generally the case that such students never participate in extra-curricular activities. As the value of these activities are great it is hoped that this action will allow these men to have a rounded out college education which necessarily includes these important college ac-

VARSITY AND LION **NATATORS TIE, 31-31**

City College, Trailing by Points, Saves Meet by Winning Relay Race

WALLACE SMASHES OLD BREASTSTROKE RECORD

Tie Breaks Long Losing Streak -College and Columbia Now Deadlocked for Last Place

On Friday, February 16, at the City College pool, the Blue and White could but tie the Lavender swimming team in a hard fought the pool by Wallace of C. C. N. Y for the 220 yard breast stroke. The hardest race was in the 100 yard dash which resulted in a tie between Wacher of Columbia and Dundes, the Lavender century man.

In the 220 yard breast stroke race Wallace took the lead for the Laender at the very beginning and kept it with case throughout. He | College. travelled the distance in the record breaking time of 3:094/5 seconds. NEW YEARLING FIVE Several yards behind Wallace came Schneeweis of C. C. N. Y., trailed by Matzk of Columbia

Dundes experienced far more opposition in his race against Wacher of Columbia. Both ended in a dead heat after making the 100 yards in the fast time of 14 seconds. Nagel of Columbia finished right behind the two leaders.

The points which tied the score for Lavender came in the final event in the ralay race. At this stage of the meet. Columbia was leading by eight points, the score being

Lavender hopes now centered or the relay team. Glynn, start-off man for the College, finished a few feet behind Knaebel. Harvey, however, practically settled the issue by over taking Rothchild and giving Caspar a newly discovered star, a comfort able lead. Murray Dundes finished well and the meet was tied. The time for the relay was 2.39:3, which was 2.1 seconds faster than the previous College record.

The summaries:

C. C. N. Y. (31) Columbia (31) 50-yard Swim-Won by Knaebe C), Dundes, (C. C. N. Y.), second; Rothchild (C), third. Time 27.2.

440-yard Swim-Won by Lange (C), Wacher (C), second: Schecter (C. C. N. Y.), third, Time, 6.39. Fancy Dive-Won by Balbach (C), Josepher (C. C. N. Y.), second; Ferguson (C), third. Winning Score

second: Huie Time, 2.21:3.

220-yard Breast Stroke Swim Won by Wellace (C. C. N. Y.) Schneeweiss (C. C. N. Y.), second Matzk (C), third. Time, 3.09:4.

100-yard Swim, Dead Heat-Dun des (C. C. N. Y.) and Wacher (C) Knaebel (C), third. Time, 1.04. 800-foot Relay-Won by C. C. N. Y., (Glyn, Harvey, Casper Dundes). Time, 2.39:3. Umpire-John Curran, N. Y. A. C

ERRATUM

The daily newspapers erroneously eported last week that Frederick Kline, who was charged with disorderly conduct, is a student at C. C. N. Y. The registrar's office announces that no student by that name is now enrolled at the college.

Varsity Five Downs Syracuse In Rough Game, Score 30 to 21

Victory Wipes Out Previous One-Point Defeat And Puts College In Line To Retain Eastern Championship Won Last Year

ROUGH TACTICS AND NUMEROUS FOULS MAKE CONTEST MOST POORLY-PLAYED OF SEASON

Foul-Shooters Of Both Teams In Pitiable Form-Match's Playing Features Second Half-College Leads At Half Time By 17 To 10

The long-awaited tussle between the quintets of Syracuse and City College was staged last Saturday night in the College gymnasium. The Lavender proved to be the superior of the two, finishing on the winning end of a 30-21 score. Fight and roughness marred the smoothness of play, of which no worse exhibition was seen on the home court this year. Numerous fouls were called, which resulted in three men being removed. The victory avenged the 31-30 defeat suffered at Syracuse earlier in the season. The score at half time was 17 to 10 in favor of the

LOSES TO STUYVESANT

Freshman Quintet Drops Close Game By 27 to 22 Score-Goldberg Stars For Team

An excessive number of fouls called against them played a large part in sending the College yearlings down to defeat before the Stuyvesant High School quintet last Saturday night, in a game preliminary to the Varsity-Syracuse match. With a practically new line-up, the freshmen team die very well, losing by a margin goals to their opponents' eight, and Goldberg, crack plebe forward, sent eight out of twelve fouls through the ring to his adversary's eleven out of wenty. The final score was 27-22.

Goldberg, the only yearling left on the team from the early part of the season's line-up, played a very fine game. He accounted for fourteen of the team's points, and was largely responsible for the passing that gave his teammates the chance to score Zasuly displayed good form, and the entire team worked together well.

Dick and Lefel did most of the ant playing, though steadier because the men have played with each other for some time, was by no means better than the playing of the yearlings. Four of the men on the frosh line-up 150-yard Backstroke Swim-Won were playing their first game for the by Walker (C), Abatte (C. C. N. Y.), cubs, after but little practice, and displayed brilliant work. Another factor that may have been important in keeping victory from the yearling was the shortening of the 2nd half, for the Syracuse team had to make a train back to Syracuse. With three minutes more to play, the freshmen, playing whirlwind ball towards the end of the game, might have been able to tie the score or win out, since only five points was the margin of advantage for their rivals.

In the first haif, the high school lads took the lead on fouls, but ceded it to the freshmen after a few minutes of play, when Goldberg started the cubs' scoring with a neat shot from the side court. Goldberg tallied three field goals and three foul tries in the first period. The yearlings tallied five goals to their opponents four, and played a fine defensive and offensive game. They held a three-

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By triumphing over the Salt City lads, Nat Holman's stars have succeeded in keeping intact their chances of retaining the Eastern championship, won last year by a practically umbeaten Lavender five. Inasmuch as Cornell, which was defeated earlier in the season by the Lavender, is now leading the Intercollegiate League, and is favored to win that championship, the College's chances for the coveted title are exceedingly bright. A victory over N. Y. U. on March 3 will clinch the issue, as far as C. C. N. Y. is concerned. The rest is up to Cornell.

Referee Hastings, officiating in place of Tom Thorp, called the game five points. They see and an item at 9:20. O'Brien did the umpiring. On the tap-off, both teams appeared nervous and strained. This became evident when the men began fumbling the ball. After a few minutes of unfruitful playing, Mendelson of Syracuse, unable to break through, caged a goal from midfield. Edelstein missed on two free tries after Fisher fouled Klauber. Palitz then put the college in on scoring by caging a beautiful shot on a dead run, put Syracuse again in the lead, when, following up an unsuccessful attempt from the field, he netted one under

The College five then let loose with a whirlwind brand of play, which swept the Syracuse lead into insignificance, and gave them an advantage which they held for the rest of the game. "Doc" Edelstein and Captain Klauber broke through the entire Syracuse team for scores. Little okie Madel chifted away Fisher, and put the College far in the lead. At this stage of the game, MacRae was hurt in a collision with Edel. He continued to play however. Edel and Gallivan then engaged in a duel all their own from the foul line. The College star caged four to his rival's two. Both were in poor form, missing numerous attempts. The half ended with the score at 17 to 19 in favor of the Lavender.

Not long after the second period started. Greve was removed for too many personal fouls.

McCarthy took his place. The game continued to wax rougher and rougher. Wretched basketball was displayed by both sides. The Syracuse players, in particular, probably forgetting that they were playing on, a foreign court, adopted the same tactics that were evidenced on their

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A QUESTIONABLE HONOR

This Thursday, the City College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will meet, ostensibly to elect into their numbers these members of the February, '23 class who have "distinguished themselves by scholarship, manliness, and integrity". But if the practice of recent years is continued, no more will be done than the arrangement of the records in the Registrar's office according to grades and the selection of the names with the highest marks. So it is that not men who have "distinguished themselves by scholarship, manliness, and integrity," but names with the highest marks will be elected into this so-called honorary fraternity. Even this would not make us so unhappy were scholarship and marks a little more related.

It is no wonder that students in most colleges, and especially here, have little respect for the Phi Beta Kappa key. It is no wonder that Cornell Medical College last year refused to admit a Phi Beta Kappa man from this College in favor of a student who was not a

Election to Phi Beta Kappa should mark a man as among the best that the College can produce. And the standard should not be merely the ability to gather A's and B's. We even venture to assume that this ability on the part of some Phi Beta Kappa men of the past would have been less evident had they served their College more on the debating teams, on the staffs of the publications, or on the athletic teams.

Our readers are not to construe us as advocating the desertion of study for extra-curricular activities. On the contrary, if your studies demand all your time, by all means give them all your time. But you are certainly a pitiable student in that case.

Perhaps the local chapter at its meeting this Thursday will consider the attitude of the students and of outsiders toward the honor it has to bestow. Perhaps it will even act upon this consideration.

AN EXCELLENT PROVISION

The provision of the Committee on Course and Standing for students who must work after college hours is a wise one. Such students are permitted and advised to take fewer subjects than ordinarily because later their working will not be accepted as an excuse for deficiency in the classroom.

Of course, each student must judge for himself just how many credits he can successfully carry. The anger is that he will be over-confident. As a result, ther his health or his scholarship will be impaired, often the former. There is no room for debate here.

Gargoyles

(In Which John Keats Reduces Boxing To A Fine Art) Anon his heart revives. The feigning done, Of all its pearly teeth his mouth he frees, Unloosens all the jewels one by one, And jabs him towards the rope. By slow degrees He socks the lad, until his wobbly knees. Half bending, like a well used soda straw, Collapse. The rafters ring with "Ham!" and "Cheese!" He sideways steps, his optics red and raw, And gently stepping thus is swatted on the jaw

Full on his proud proboscis comes the fist, And smears warm drops of blood on manly breast. They say, as down he swooned and canvas kissed, His brain a blank, his lids together pressed, He thought that angels from the region blessed, Did serenade his ears with gentle plaint. The ring-side echoed many a ribald jest, And rooters called him punk; he really ain't, He lay, so pure a thing, so free from mortal taint.

It no longer seems curious that Eve was pleasurably enticed by an apple when we consider the fact that the Lord had already given her a lemon.

The Koran, Book 19, 377, chapter 356, page 182, section 777;

Scene: Child's Restaurant. Flap-Jack Manipulator tossing flappers in the window. Confucious: Teasting it, ch? Browning, I sup-

F. J. M.: Great Scott! It Burns! Confucious: (weakening) Hot Dog! I'm Wilde

> Two unknowns, a short flirtation. Then a very close equation, Drawing closer by progression To a lip-to-lip impression; Then by complex permutation With a little variation Comes a long continuation Of the sacharine sensation,

> Art is long and time's a sprinter. Use the parlor in the winter

IMAGINARY CONVERSATIONS

Professor: My dear boy, what do you think of me-and of our work together this term? A perfectly frank opinion now, no quibbling.....

Student. Well-you see-I've been sleeping in class the entire term and I really haven't had a chance to form an opinion, but.....

Professor: Well, well! Curious isn't it; perhaps you haven't noticed it but I've been sleeping half the term myself. Nevertheless I've been able to form some sort of estimation of you. I think you're a particularly intelligent chap. In fact I was so delighted with you that my feelings almost got the better of my habits. But habit won in the end. That was why I gave you

Student: Thank you, Professor. I appreciate the intensity of your feelings......Now that you come to mention it, I think I do have some sort of an opinion of you.

Professor: Ah!

Student: Yes, the more I look at you, the stronger: does the opinion become. Professor: Oh you must tell me! Do tell!

Student: Well-to begin with I do not think you very smart..... Professor: Delightful! I never heard it better

expressed in all my life! That was why the folks made me take up teaching as a profession. Student: Secondly, not only are you not smart

but-er-it is much worse than that-it is-Professor: Remarkable! I must kiss you! I

begin to understand myself. Student: Some people might call it-er-

Professor: Stupendous.

Student: Yes, stup..... -Pendus! Marvelous! How wonderfully you have fathomed my giant intelligence! In one short word you have adequately described it! Stupendous!

Student: No, I was going to say stup..... Professor: Pendous! Exactly. I understand. Say no more. My dear boy, you must come with me. I have two tickets for the Follies.

Gargoyies will continue its broad-minded policy of Art for Art's sake and the Ladies'. Faculty and students are cordially invited to contribute. Open the flood gates.

A man can no more carry sixteen credits and work six hours every night than he can travel from New York to Cuba in an hour-with the existent methods of transportation.

It is also well to remember how little the extra

BOOKS" SUBJECT OF PROF. OTIS' ADDRESS

Under Auspices of Seven Arts Club Large Crowd Hears English Professor

An exceedingly large and enthusiastic audience heard Professor William B. Otis' lecture on "What to Read" last Thursday noon under the auspices of the Seven Arts Club.

Asserting that "the love of books civilizations," the speaker began by tracing the book through its various stages of stone tablet, clay brick, papyrus, parchment, and paper. He described some of the world's great treasure houses of books, dwelling particularly upon the famous library of Alexandria, which contained in its million hand-written volumes all the culture of the ancient world.

"The destruction of this collection by the Saracens," said Profes sor Otis, "represents a loss to civilization comparable only to that oc casioned by the Great War."

The Professor denounced the modern tendency to regard anyone a well read who is acquainted with an imposing number of books, no matter how cursory his reading may have been. "It is far better to have read only a few books, but these thoroughly." He also declared that the oldest books are the most up-

"Read the Bible," advised the speaker, "for it is the source of our greatest literature. Choose books as you would a friend—those whose viewpoint is bright and happy rather than gloomily pessimistic. Nine-tenths of the books which have stood the test of time are not destructive but constructive."

LOCKERS ARE PROVIDED FOR USE OF TRANSIENTS

The Hygiene Department aniounces that a set of lockers have been provided for transient use. The lockers are situated in the aisle back of the swimming pool. There are fifty lockers in the set. They are numbered D 1 to D 52.

These lockers may be used for a few hours but must not be kept permanently. Should a lock be found on a locker at night it will be clipt and the contents confiscated.

Two hundred lockers are available for Juniors and Seniors. Anyone who wishes to secure one of these lockers must see Mr. MacKenzie.

WINS VALUABLE BOOK IN PHYSIOLOGY COURSE

Milton I. Levine '23, has been awarded the prize for the best laboratory note book in Biology 32 last term-a copy of one of the large, standard volumes on Physiology. The note-book, with its profuse illustrations and drawings in colors, outside clippings and reports, and its neatly lettered script represents the acme of laboratory books.

SUSPEND EXERCISES ON FLAG RUSH DAY

The Faculty at the meeting on February 15, passed a resolution suspending classes and all college exercises on the afternoon on which the Fresh-Soph Flag Rush is held. This action was taken after the poor turnout for the Flag Rushes in the past, especially last year when a mere handful of men took part in the classic Fresh-Soph contest.

The action of the Faculty came in esponse to a letter from Louis A. Warsoff recommending the holiday. The resolution follows: "Resolved: that the Faculty allow recitations and other College exercises to be discontinued from 2.50 P. M. on the day set for the Annual Flag Rush."

It is believed that this will help year at college will mean ten or fifteen years from now. as in Fresh-Soph activities in general. stimulate interest in this event as well

CAMPUS EXECUTIVES **REFUSE RE-ELECTION**

Beres and Stein Succeed Aronson and Lifshitz Upon Latter Pair's Refusal of New Term.

Due to an unfortunate oversight, Campus neglected to report in its first issue that the Campus Association's offer of re-election was refused by both Henry Aronson and Albert Lifshitz, respectively Editor a result of these facts, fraternity men and Business Manager of the pubhas been a feature of all previous lication last term. Although the two backers of the Union. However, their are still a semester away from gradutaion, they felt that they ought not to violate the tradition which limits an editor's incumbercy to six months and a business manager's to

> To supply the vacancies the Association chose David Beres '23 and William Stein '23. Other promotions were: Bernard Benjamin '23 to News Editor, Isidore Witchell '25 to Advertising Manager, and Victor Helfand '25 to Circulation Manager.

NEWMAN CLUB PLANS

7 hc Newman Club's extensive Lenten program began last Sunday morning, when a communion breakfast was served at Newman Hall, Columbia University. The Rev. A. F Riley celebrated the mass.

During the Lenten season, a series of sermons will be delivered at Newman Hall by a number of the Paulist fathers on Thursday afternoons. Or Sunday afternoons, a series of talks will be given at the same place on the relation between religion and contemporary civilization.

On Tuesday, February 13, a dinner was given at Newman Hall to the freshman brothers of the Club. This was a very successful affair, and very

CHEM CLUB ARRANGES PLAN FOR THIS TERM

The Baskerville Chemical Society held its first meeting of the term, last Thursday, and arranged a schedule for this semester.

The salient feature of the program will be a revival of the movement, which was begun a year ago, to name the Chemistry building "Baskerville Hall." The campaign was conducted with a good deal of earnestness, but eventually failed because of the inertia of the student body.

This term's lectures, to be given by club members and prominent outsiders, will in no case be entirely technical. The subjects will relate chiefly to historical and industrial phases of chemistry.

The society is planning to hold a series of social functions including a dance, a dinner and a smoker. Interesting research trips will also be

The following officers were elected: Appelbaum '23, president; Acker '23, vice-president; Greenberg '23, secretary: Schwartzberg '23, treasurer; mer '27, and Walter Raymond '27. Hochberg '23, publicity manager,

The next meeting will be held on Albert Baum '25 was pledged to Thursday, March 1st, at 1 o'clock in

PHOTOS FOR MIKE

The 1923 Microcosm requests that all men who have in their possession pictures of Fresh-Soph and other college events communicate with Bernard Benjamin '23, Editor, during any lunch hour, in the Campus office.

The Microcosm is largely composed of intimate pictures of college life and its success is measured by its ability, to call up, in the future, reminiscences of college

Owners of prints or negatives of football games, push-ball contests, flag-rushes, tugs-of-war, Fresh-Soph carnivals, etc., are urged to see Benjamin at the earliest moment.

GREEK GLEANINGS

Fraternity men at C. C. N. Y. have always been known as staunch supporters of all extra-curricular activitics. Every organization at the college has a large number of fraternity men among its most active members and officers. Fraternities are always well represented at all the athletic and social events of the college. As have always been the most active support this term has not been as wholehearted and enthusiastic as it was in the last few years. Fraternities have, as one of their objects, the inculcating of college spirit. The only way this purpose can be accomplished is by supporting all the student activities that the institution offers. This can be done only by buying "U" tickets. Let the fraternities set the example by having 100% membership in the "U."

We believe we are correctly expressing the sentiment of fraternities in saying that all fraternities wish to BIG LENTEN PROGRAM abolished. Every chapter whose opinion we had the opportunity of getting, says that it would stop rushing freshmen if it had a reasonable guarantee that all other fraternities would do the same. The best way of doing this, it is generally agreed, would be to have all fraternities now at the college agree not to pledge any entering man until he has been at the college for a period of two months. The advantages of such an arrangement are obvious. It would be giving both the fraternities and the freshmen a chance to find out precisely what it is they want, and to eliminate the unfortunate mistakes which are now not uncommon.

Copies of a resolution embodying this project will soon be given to each fraternity. The resolutions may then be discussed and, after action has been taken upon them, returned to the "Campus" with such comment and suggestion as is wished.

Delta Alpha held a very successful Valentine Dance at its house fast Friday night. The fraternity will hold a formal dinner-dance at the Waldorf-Astoria on April 5.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of William R. Sohns, Edward Sundbeck, Walter C. Thorne, and George W. Young, all of the entering class.

Sidney Looker, '25. Phil Bloomstein '26, and Milton Sasse '27 have been pledged this term by Omega

Pi Alpha. On Wednesday, Feb. 21, the metropolitan chapters will hold a formal dance at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Phi Epsilon Pi has pledged, this semester, five men of the class of '27. They are: Julius Cowan, George Glaxon, Milton Kaplan, Peter Kreindler, and Bert Raff.

Professor Otis was the guest of honor at a smoker held by the fraternity at its house on Feb. 8.

Tau Delta Phi has pledged this term, Henry Flattau '26, Leo Kra-

Thi Beta Delta at the end of last

Bernard Sussman '25 and Harold H. Franks '26 were recently initiated nto Kappa Fraternity.

Samuel Tripp '25 was initiated into Sigma Omega Psi on Sunday, Feb. 18. The initiation was followed by a dinner at the City College Club.

Lambda Mu has just pledged Robert Eliasburg '25 and Felix S. Cohen '26.

A chapter of Phi Kappa Delta was installed last term at the college. Its pledgees are: Phil Greenberg '24, Aaron Ameirod '25, and Bernard Kushner '26.

On Feb. 23, the fraternity will hold a smoker at its house, 2268 Sedgewick Ave.

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Attractive Schedule Includes Ten Home Contests-Season To Open April 7

COLGATE UNIVERSITY TO FURNISH FEATURE GAME

Washington and Lee and Colgate Are Newcomers-Usual Strong Teams Will Be Met

The Lavender varsity nine will enrage in sixteen games this season, according to the schedule issued by Manager Bill Prager. Ten contests ne slated for the Lewisohn Stadium and six for foreign fields. The southen trip made last year has been mitted. The newcomers on the card re Washington and Lee University of Virginia, and Colgate University. The season opens on April 17th at

South Field, where the varsity will engage Columbia. This marks the first ime in Lavender baseball history that Columbia is engaged in the seaon's opener. Last year the Blue and White nine was met when the season was well under way. While the Columbia contest will be Lavender's premier engagement, the Morningside team will already have completed a is the country.

The varsity next travels to West Point, where it will take on the Army nine. Last year, the cadets carned FRESHMAN FIVE WILL an 11-2 victory, the Lavender team being in the throes of an unusually deep slump. A meeting with Stevens at Hoboken terminates the varsity's early season travels. The Engineers were downed last year as the result of a brilliant last inning rally, 6-5.

Methfessel, the crack Poly hurler, son. Cathedral College next take turns in gincers, has a habit of turning out fast visiting the Stadium. Manhattan is fives. the only opponent with whom a homeand-home arrangement has been made. The local team was taken into camp last year by the score of 4-1. The last meeting between Cathedral and City College took place two years ago. The varsity next travels to Hartford, where Trinity College is encountered. At the Stadium, last year, the Connecticut nine was buried under a 12-1 count. The Lavender next plays two games at home, with St. Francis and St. John's furnishing the opposition. The former was defeated 3-2 in a tight game last year. The atter returns to the Stadium after an bsence of several years. A return ingagement with Manhattan, at the

Catholic Protectory Oval, follows.

rst-class attractions. The game with the feature of the contest. he University Heights team should furnish one of the big attractions of two home games. On May 26, Drexel the season, as it did two years ago, University, another of Lavender's footthe Violet last invaded Lavender's premises. The Hall of mond, and, on May 31, Colgate rings Fame team, with a complete veteran down the curtain in the feature conlineup, should turn out one of the test of the season. The up-state instrongest nines in local circles this stitution enjoys great prominence in season. The Violet holds a 5-1 de- all fields of sports, and its ball tossers cision over the Lavender as a result of the last meeting. Washington and prowess. This contest should be one Lee will represent the South this year. Judging from the calibre of former Southern teams that have been seen in action at the Stadium, the Lavender April 7 Columbia ine will have a busy time of it on May 12. Last season, William and Mary College, and North Carolina came up from south of the Mason and Dixon line, and gave two of the finest xhibitions of baseball seen on the May ome lot in a long spell. St. Stephens College, which helped the Lavender naugurate its first varsity football icason in fifteen years, is the next ponent on the card, followed by Fordham University. C. C. N. Y. hrnished the Metropolitan district a onsiderable surprise last season, when

FACULTY MANAGER OF ATHLETICS APPOINTED

Professor Williamson Chosen For New Position-Has Done Much For College Sports

Professor Walter M. Williamson of the Hygiene Department has been appointed to the position of Faculty Manager of Athletics. This is a new position in the College sports administration and is similar to that of grad- | Cornell, Princeton, and Yale. uate manager of athletics at other institutions

thor of many important changes in the administration of athletics. Fimost important factor in the main- favorite for the title. tainance of athletics, have been put on a firm basis. Football as a major sport has been resumed after a lapse of fifteen years. All minor sports have been encouraged and have progressed rapidly.

Professor Williamson was graduated from New York University in 1906. In September 1907 he started pointment.

PLAY BROOKLYN POLY

The reconstructed freshman five will take the floor against the yearlings of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, in the preliminary game, this Saturday night. The Lavender cubs, having accounted for four victories The home season opens on April in eight starts, are anxious to win 18th when Brooklyn Poly comes to Saturday's game and assure themthe Stadium. Last year, Axtell and selves of an even-break for the sea-

staged a pretty pitching duel, until Brooklyn Poly has established fresh-Coach Holman took Axtell out to man athletics only within the last when the Brooklynites went ahead to or calibre of the Gray basketeers, but win, 6-2. Manhattan College and "Pop" Foster, head coach of the En-

> bination and made necessary the formation of an entirely new team. The summary:
> "Rube" Goldberg, the dependable C. C. N. Y. Freshmen (22) forward, is the only regular left. Experience in the five-man game should make a really good guard of Shein, ex-captain of the Hoboken High team, who has just entered Coach Parker's problem College. lies in adequately filling the other three positions before Saturday night.

it trounced the Maroon on the latter's N. Y. U. opens the last lap of the field 7-2. Ted Axtell's twirling, chedule, which fairly bristles with which held the Bronxites helpless, was

> The season will be wound up with hall opponents, visits the Stadium diaare an eloquent example of its of the best of the season.

The schedule: March 26 Cathedral College Home South Field 11 West Point West Point

Hoboker 14 Stevens 4 18 Brooklyn Poly Home 21 Manhattan College Home 'Hartford, Conn 28 Trinity 2 St. Francis College Home 5 St. John's College Home 9 Manhattan College C.P.O 10 New York U. Home Home

12 Wash. & Lee U. 19 St. Stephens College Home 22 Fordham U. Fordham 26 Drexel University Hom 31 Colgate University

CORNELL TAKES LEAD IN BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Dartmouth's defeat by Cornell in an intercollegiate basketball game Saturday night puts the Ithaca five in the sole lead in the race for the League championship. The big Red Team defeated the Green by the close score of 32 to 31, in an extra five minute period, the teams having been deadlocked at 26-all at the final whis tle. Before Saturday's game a triple tie for first place had existed between

In the only other league match of the evening, Columbia, playing in top-The appointment of Professor Wil- league contest by downing the Unipast work in connection with C. C. 12 result, the Blue and White is push-

Cornell, defeated only by Yale, nances, the stability of which is the lumbia, now rules an overwhelming Lenin. Sakman's team-mate. The stur-

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Cornell	4	1	.80
Princeton	3	1	.75
Yale	3	1	.73
Columbia	3	2	.60
Pennsylvania	0	4	.00
Dartmouth	0	4	.00

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE FORBIDS PLATE GAMES

At the last meeting of the Disci work at this institution and has been pline Committee, a rule was passed here ever since. Two years ago, be- forbidding the exceedingly popular cause of his continued interest in ath- alcove game of playing with plates letics and his capacity for work, he on the tables. It was condemned by southern tour, on which it is scheduled was appointed. Secretary to the Fac- the committee because it is a childmeet some of the best college teams uity Athletic Committee. He served ish sport, because it disturbs those in this position until his present ap- trying to study, and because it causes loss to Mr. Hammond, proprietor of the lunch room. The committee will severely punish anyone violating this

No gambling of any sort nor eating in the alcoves will be tolerated.

NEW YEARLING FIVE LOSES TO STUYVESANT

(Continued from Page 1) point lead right up to the end of the first half, when, with a foul and a field goal the Stuyvesant players prought the score to a tie at 13-all.

The schoolboys took the lead in the second period, and had a margin of save him for the West Point game, year. Little is known of the record eleven points before the yearlings started creeping up on them. Putting up a fine defense, and displaying some speedy offensive work, the cubs kept the Stuyvesant tally at 24 until they Lack of teamwork was the prin- had advanced their own to 19. Both cipal factor in the downfall of the teams exchanged a foul and a goal College freshmen in the game bringing their respective scores to against Stuyvesant. The loss of 27 and 22, which remained so until the four veterans has disrupted the com- timekeeper blew for the end of the

Stuyvesant (27) Blumenreich Dick Goldberg 1.f. Hitzig Lefel Kohansky Jackson Zasulv r.g. Rubin Schein

Goals from field: Lefel (4), Golderg 3, Zasuly 2, Dick 2, Schein, Koansien, Rubin, Jackson. Goals from out Goldberg, 8 out of 12. D'ck, 11 out of 20.

Substitutions: Freshmen: Israel for In menteich, Raskin for Israel Referee: E. H. Hastings, Cornell. first half. Mr. O'Brien, St. Johns, second half.

Time of halves: 15 minutes and 12 minutes.

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HANDBALL TEAM WINS FROM TRINITY STARS

College Captures Three Out of Five Games-Swertlow Beats Sakman in Straight Games

Last Saturday the City College handball team nosed out the Trinity A. C. in the hardest fought meet of the season, to-date. The score was 3-2, and it was only the superb play- the A. A. room. ing of Swertlow and Milgram that downtown combination.

William Sakman, the Trinity star notch form, won her third straight and one of the greatest handball playliamson comes as a direct result of his versity of Pennsylvania. 23 to 18. As to the onslaught of the skillful Swerters in the country, fell an easy victim Klauber, captain of the basketball low. This makes the second time the N. Y. sports. He has been the au- ing Princeton and Yale for second College mainstay has defeated the tall

Milgram, the Lavender captain, re which in turn was conquered by Co- ceived unexpected opposition from dy Varsity player lost the first set but doubles match between Milgram and Alma Mater. Swertlow, for the College, and Sakman and Lenin, for Trinity, was the feature of the afternoon. The Lavender duo triumphed after three hard fought games. Reichgott, C. C. N. Y. lost the remaining singles match and paired with Schaefer to lose in the doubles. A sixth match was scheduled but not played because Buxbaum, Trin ity acc, failed to appear.

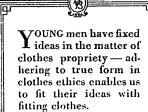
Next Saturday, the team meets Columbia, in the first intercollegiate match of the schedule.

The Monday following, the team travels to Brooklyn to meet the Crescent A. C.

The scores'-

Swertlow City College, defeated bit. Sakman, Trinity A. C. 21-7, 21-7.

Milgram, C. C. N. Y., defeated Lenin, Trinity A. C. 18-21, 21-15, 21-6. Milgram and Swertlow defeated Sakman and Lenin, 18-21, 21-18, 21-15. Keenan, Trinity A.C., defeated Reichgott, C. C. N. Y. 21-12, 12-21, 21-17. Keenan and Bossing defeated Reichrott and Schaefer, 21-10, 21-16.

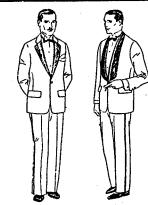


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VARSITY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS TO-MORROW

Letter Men to Hold First Formal Meeting - Organization Plans to Be Discussed

The newly-formed Varsity Club composed of all men who have ever earned their varsity letters, will meet to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock is

An informal meeting of the club enabled the College to defeat the crack was held last Thursday. Plans of organization were brought up, but it was decided to leave matters in the hands of a committee, of which Leo team, is chairman and Lou Oshins, varsity halfback, secretary.

The formation of the club is looked upon with great favor by C. C. N. Y. men, who feel that such an organi zation will supply a long-felt want The club seeks to foster City College athletics and to enable former City won the next two in quick time. The College stars to be of service to their

VARSITY WATERMEN BATTLE TIGER TEAM

The Varsity swimming and waterpolo teams will meet Princeton, this Friday night, at the Jersey pool. In a previous meet, the Tigers won a double triumph, winning the swim at Warren 44-18 and the polo match, 44-13.

The varsity sextette is not in the best of condition for its struggle with the championship Nassau outfit. "Little" George Shapiro and Kukiel, regular backs, have been declared ineligible, while John Dondero, the star forward, is under the weather a

The swimming team has been improving steadily, and (showed its best against Columbia, last week. The natators have little chance to win but should improve considerably over their previous effort against Princeton.



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POLO SEXTET BOWS TO COLUMBIA, 29 TO 14

Score at Half-Time Is 14-5-Schnurer Scores Only Lavender Touch Goal

Columbia defeated the College waterpolo team last Friday evening in the college pool in a slow game. The final score was 29-14. With Captain Shapiro out of the line-up with the along the width of the floor. All grip, Dondero out with an infected these injuries might have been heaped eye, Kukiel out for the same reason, and "Little George" Shapiro out beimpossible for the team to make a formidable showing. 'Rube' Ornstein, who returned to College this term made a very welcome addition to the team, appearing at his old post at goal.

"Hal" Schnurer scored Lavender's single touch goal shortly after he substituted for Clancy at center forward. His scrappy showing was very commendable. "Turk" Tannenbaum scored the other nine points with two thrown goals and three fouls.

Mindlin and Beiswinger starred for the Blue and White team. Mindlin scored four touch goals, and Beiswinger scored a touch goal and four foul goals. Both men are veterans of last year's sextette.

The first half started with an extended fight at both goals. After a few minutes of play, the ball was slapped against the boards by Mindlin for Columbia's first tally. Beiswinger added to the Blue and White score with two foul shots, and tallied a touch goal on a pass from Mindlin. The score stood at 12-0 when Coach McCormick substituted "Hal" Schnurer for Clancy. Hal immediately proceeded to make the action a little more interesting. He grappled with his opponent at the goal, and in the melee that ensued, swam over the heads and shoulders of all the men in the tussle, and scored an exciting goal. Beiswinger scored twice on a foul on Nacovsky, bringing the total to 14-5. The half ended with no fur-

Quite some surprise was occasioned when Captain Shapiro appeared in the line-up for the second half. George was suffering acutely with the grip, and it wasn't believed that he would be able to enter the contest. He lined up in Trachman's place, however, and rendered an able account of him-

Mindlin brought the Lions' score to nineteen after a tough tussle at the goal, soon after the second period started. Turk tallied three fouls out of four attempts; Mindlin scored two touch goals in a row, bringing the count to 29-8. Turk threw two thrown goals shortly before the final whistle. Rae remained to continue his havor The summary Columbia (29) C. C. N. Y. (14)

Judd 1.f. Tannenbaun Beiswinger Shector Mindlin Clancy c.f. Ackerman 1.b. Nacovsky Trachma Cox r.b. Altheimer Ornstein Touch Goals:-Mindlin (4), Beis winger (1), Schnurer (1).

Foul Goals:-Beiswinger (4), Tan nenbaum (3). Thrown Goals:-Tannenbaum 2.

Substitutions:-C. C. N. Y. Cobb for Shector, Schnurer for Clancy, Shapiro for Trachman, Dundes fo Schnurer, Columbia: Hirsch for Mindlin, Mindlin for Hirsch.

Referee: John Curran, N. Y. A. C Time of halves: 8 minutes

MR. TULGAN PUBLISHES THESIS ON RESEARCHES

Joseph Tulgan of the Biology De partment has just completed his Ph D. thesis and has sent it to press It will appear in the American Journal of Physiology. The forty MacRae 1, Nadel 1, Klauber 1, Match page paper is entitled "A Study of 1, Gallivan 1, Edelstein 3, Mendelson the Relation of Afferent Impulses to the Activity of the Central Cardiac Vascular Nervous Mechanism." The facts presented in the thesis are calculated to stir up considerable con-

Mr. Tulgan graduated from the College in 1920. While teaching at man for Curran. Patterson for Nadel, the college, he pursued his studies Perlman for Klauber, Prager for Physiology at Columbia. He Edelstein. gained the Master's degree in 1921 and he is now completing his work for his Doctor of Philosophy...

SYRACUSE DOWNED ROUGH BATTLE, 30-21

(Continued from Page 1) home precincts. MacRae, especially was most flagrant in his violations He hung on Jimmie Curran's neck and entwined his arms like an octopus about Edel's body. At one time he sent little Jackie, who was just about to dribble through for a basket, sliding and spinning on his haunches as deserved retribution upon the heads of the erring up-staters themselves, cause of ineligibility, it was well-nigh had Edel been able to convert their mistakes into points. Under ordinary circumstances, such rough handling would have been shown to be unprofitable; but with Edel resting evidently on past laurels, the Syracuse players felt privileged to take liberties So Jackie and Jimmie and the rest were oscillated and flung about unceremoniously by the barbaric Orange invaders, without any prospect of being avenged.

As the game proceeded thus violently, several things happened. Mendelson, cutting in for the ball, smashed into Klauber and was all but laid out. For a moment, it seemed as though the dark-haired youth would be unable to continue to play; but after re- drawn from the Menorah library will ceiving some medical attention, he pluckily remained in the fray, amid the plaudits of the huge crowd. The game continued, unabated one whit in roughness. Poor Palitz, playing his first game as member of the regular five, became the innocent butt of Referce. Hastings' rulings, and was banished from the game because of alimmediately after allotted to Gallivan, which brought the number of ejections up to three. Match was substituted for Palitz, while Trout went in to tread the stormy path vacated by his teammate,

From this point on, all the action really worth-while centered about Match. Pinkie really played a remarkable game. Soon after being substituted, he crashed through for a booming basket, and for the rest of the fray put up a scrappy, expert cool-headed exhibition. He played so well, indeed, as to incur the umbrage of the doughty MacRae, himself, and in a little mix-up that followed, the lanky Orange center gave vent seemingly unreserved to his displeasure, thereby bringing down upon himself the enraged jeers of the mammoth mob. Referee Hastings let loose with some wild gestures, indicative, evi- sults of overwork in teaching and in dently, of MacRae's banishment, but extra-curricular activity had made the a consultation with Umpire O'Brien leave of absence necessary. was productive of nothing more than a double foul being called, and Mac-

After Match's basket, described above, Edel caged a goal which brought the scoring for the game to a close. With the score standing 30-21 and about one minute to play, Coach Holman trotted out his trusty reserves and gave them a chance to lick up or mop up whatever had been left by their teammates of the Syracuse min-

The game, as a whole, while not lacking in thrills here and there, was undoubtedly the most disappointing ever exhibited on the Lavender court this season or any season. Syracuse's rough methods affected the varsity's usual clean, brilliant playing, and the results were extremely dissatisfying. The big crowd went away with few words of praise and a

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C. C. N.	Y.	(30)	Syracuse (21)
Palitz		R.F.	Mendelson
Nadel		L.F.	Gallivan
Curran		C.	MacRae
Klauber		R.G.	Fisher
Edelstein		L.G.	Greve
Field	Goal	ls—Palitz	1, Greve 1,
MacRae	1, N	adel I, Kla	uber 1, Match

Foul goals-Edelstein-16 out of 29 Mendelson, 2 out of 8. Gallivan 9 out of 16.

Substitutions - MacCarthy for Greve. Fasce for MacCarthy, match for Palitz, Troup for Gallivan, Schtier-

Time of halves-20 minutes. . Referee E. H. Hastings, Cornell. Umpire-J. O'Brien, St. Johns.

MENORAH FACES BUSY TERM OF ACTIVITIES

Open Forum and Hebrew Circle To morrow-Smoker Planned-Washington D. C. Visited

Menorah will officially resume its activities to-morrow with an open forum at 12 o'clock in Room 126 on 'Anti-Semitism, Causes and Results." All students are invited to attend. At 1 P. M., following the forum, an organization meeting of the Hebrew Circle will take place in Room 12. All Hebrew speakers are urged to be present. The membership campaign will

soon go under way. This term's atm is 250 members. The society carried 175 names on its lists last semester. Menorah visited Washington on Sunday, February 11 and viewed all

the famous sites, structures and

government buildings in the capital. A smoker will be held by the society in about three weeks. Admission will be free to members, while outsiders are also invited at one dollar

Those members who do not, at once, return books that have been have their library privilege revoked.

ENGINEERING CLASSES VISIT FURNITURE SHOP

The mechanical engineering students of the School of Technology visited, last Friday, the furniture shop leged roughness. The same fate was of the Nohm Company on East 53rd Street. With Professor Bruckner. acting as guide, the Tech men examined the numerous machines and saw many household articles in the

This trip is but one of many that the classes of Professor Bruckner plan for the term. The factories of the largest electrical concerns will be visited and the machines used will be studied in detail.

PROFESSOR MOORE BACK

Professor Thomas R. Moore of the History Department has resumed his teaching, this semester, after a leave of absence which extended through the greater part of last term. The re-

VOLUME BY ALUMNUS FINEST IN ITS FIELD

Murray P. Horwood who wa graduated from the College about ten years ago, and now is an Instructor in the Department of Biology of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, recently published a volum entitled "Public Health Surveys." This book is considered in public health circles, the finest work in its field, and has brought much credit to the author.

The preface to the work was written by William T. Sedgwick, who until the time of his sudden death was the greatest authority on public health. This preface was his last contribution to the scientific world. Horwood's success in obtaining Sedgwick's endorsement and the presence of this preface in the volume has greatly added to its prestige.

PROF. DOWNER OFFICER OF COLUMBIA ALUMNI

Professor Charles A. Downer, head of the department of Romance Languages, was elected vice-president of the Alumni Federation of Columbia University at its meeting on February 15. Prof. Downer received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Languages from Columbia University in

COLLEGE TRUSTEES WIN LEGAL BATTLE

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do that might not be proper in the case of a small and poor community I think there is little room for doubt that it is proper and eminently desirable for this city to maintain free institutions of higher learning like ihe College of the City of New York. I am of the opinion that there is left no particle of room for doubt that the College is, and has been for 75 years actually serving a city purpose."

Justice Mullan devotes considerable space to maintaining his decision that any monies expended by the city for naintenance of City College is for a

"If I am right in deciding that the college is serving a city purpose," he concludes. "it follows that the city must yield to every mandate of the legislature in relation to the college unless any such mandate is inhibited by some other constitutional provi-

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'27 SHUNS SCRAP LEAVING JUNIORS TO ENGAGE SOPHS

The meek unassuming Freshmer were extremely shocked last 'Friday, when, in the midst of their peaceful cheering rally, a wild horde of barbarous Sophs descended upon the unsuspecting newcomers and chastised them unmercifully. It was not long, however, before the Frosh, urged on by the bellicose orators of the '25 class, charged the Sophs and endeavored to retake the alcove

By this time the Juniors, who had previously confined their activities to inciting the Freshmen to further endeavor, were thoroughly aroused, and pitched into the Sophs with frenzied enthusiasm. The Freshmen quietly dropped out of the melee, and the battle raged between the Sophs and Juniors, with the latter having slightly the better of the situation. The contest was suddenly terminated by the ringing of the two-o'clock bell, and, cheering their opponents lustily, the Freshmen and Sophomore combatants departed in peace.

MATH AND PHYSICS DEPARTMENTS MEET

The Math and Physics Departments held a joint meeting last Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Marcus of the Physics Department, derived and explained Maxwell's Equations. A general discussion followed the lecture

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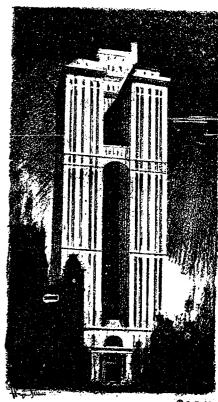
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