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NEW YORK CITY TUES DAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1923

Price Six Cents

WILL NOMINATE **COUNCIL OFFICERS**

To Hold Student Council Nominating Convention In Great Hall

WILL HOLD BALLOTING ON THURSDAY, MARCH 5

A. H. Aronson, M. Greenberg, L. Klauber, and H. S. Vogel Intend To Make Run for Presidency

As the date for the nominating eonvention for the officers of the Student Council draws near; discussion is centering about the candidates. Student Council elections of the past have always been keenly fought, and present indications seem to show that this term's will surpass its predecessors in spirit and interest. The convention will be held in the Great Hall on Thursday, March 1st. at twelve o'clock, and the balloting on March 8.

The race for the office of president is one which will be closely contested and several men, well known in activities, have acknowledged their intention to run for that office. Already four candidates have entered the field. They are Albert H. Aronson, 23, Editor of the Camphs and Captain of the Debating Team, Leo Klauber, '23, captain of the basketball team and chairman of the Frosh-Soph Committee; Milton Greenberg, '23; Vice President of the Student Council and Varsity cheerleader; and Herbert Spencer Vogel '23; President of the Junior Class last term and manager of the Handball team. As all four men have been active and all well-known it is probable that the contest will not be decided on the first ballot. Should a second ballot be necessary voting will be held on the following Monday. March 12. To date, Alexander J. Whynman, '24, secretary of the Student Council, business manager of the Microcosm and manager of the track team, and William Finkel, '24 of the Fresh-Soph Committee have been the only ones to announce their candidacy for the office of Vice President. However, as the time is still young, there will probably be numerous rivals for that office.

For the office of Secretary, F. Eu gene Corbie, '24, and Abel Meeropol '25 have declared their intentions to run. Hyman Weisman '25 may also run for the office.

The campaign this semester wil be a spirited one. The revision of the constitution of the council, reducing PROFESSOR OVERSTREET the number of its members, will add efficiency to the council and make the offices more desirable than heretofore. The Election Committee, consisting of Louis Ferber, '23, Samson Z. Sorkin, '25, and Frederick Kraut, '26, are making arrangements for the campaign. There will be open forums between 12 and 2 in the concourse during the week before elections and signs will be exhibited on

the bulletins throughout the college. To-day is the last day for candidates to submit their names to the Election Committee.

Presidential aspirants must be seniors, as must those who seek the office of Vice-President. Candidates for the office of secretary must be

Juniors. The elections for class officers will follow shortly after the Student Council elections, so that the first meeting of the student council will be able to be held on March 15.

VON KLENZE LECTURE

Professor Von Klenze will address the German Club Thursday at 10 o'clock in room 306 on "Gerhart Hauptmann".

REGISTRATION SHOWS INCREASE OF 113 MEN

Total Registration This Term is 2625 - Freshman Class has 659 Men

There are now 2625 registered students attending the day session of the col- Society. lege, according to figures computed by the Registrar's Office. This number is an increase of 113 students over that registered at the college at the beginning of last semester.

This increase may, at first sight seem to be due to the large size of the entering class, which has 659 men. However, it cannot be explained in that manner, since the freshmen classes of the last few terms have been considerably larger than the '27 class. The reason lies in the fact that fewer men left college last term than has been usual in former years and that there are more special students than there generally are.

The Upper Seniors have fifty-five students more than the Lower Seniors and nine more than the Upper Juniors. The reason for this phenomenon car be traced to efforts at graduation in three or three and one-half years which is being successfully made by an ever-increasing number of men The difference between the number of freshmen registered last semester and those remaining is very large-almost 300. The difference of 237 between the number of Upper Freshmen and Lower Sophomores bears mute witness to the men who either leave, are ex pelled, or have not enough points to enter the upper grade at the end of the first year.

The figures, as issued by the office

w:	
Upper Seniors	.166
Lower Seniors	111
Upper Juniors	157
Lower Juniors	
Upper Sophomores	253
Lower Sophomores	336
Upper Freshmen	573
Lower Freshmen	659
-	
	2469
Special-Graduates	56

Special-Undergraduates..100 2625 Total Registration, Sept. 1922 2512

Total Increase in Registration 113

The Seven Arts Club, a society instituted for the advancement of culture and a greater knowledge of the "seven' arts, has announced its recent reor-

ganization as a wonderful success. At the next meeting of the club, which will be held, next Thursday at 1 p. m. in room 306, Professor Overstreet of the Philosophy department will deliver a lecture on "The Modern Renaissance and The Drama."

CITY COLLEGE CLUB HEARS PROF. HUNT

Professor Leigh H. Hunt, head of the Art Departent, addressed the City College Club on Friday evening, Feb. 16, on "Old Impressionist and Modern Futurists", a talk on present pictorial heresy held by an offending peanut pedimenta.

DRAMATIC CLUB BUSY WITH VARSITY SHOW

To Choose Two Casts Tomorrow-May Change Date to March 24

The date originally set for the Varsity Show, March 10, leaves little time for rehearsal, and efforts are being made to postpone the date for two weeks, to March 24. Since the contract for the Heckscher Foundation Theatre has already been drawn up, it remains for the theatrical directors to accommodate the Dramatic

The casts of two plays of the Varsity Show will be selected at 8 P. M. in the English Library by Dr. Tynan. The cast for "Workhouse Ward," by Lady Gregory, was announced last week. The early approach of the Varsity Show makes it imperative to begin soon as possible, and candidates will be give their last opportunity to compete for positions in the cast at tomorrow's meeting.

The parts in "Free Speech," a farcicial satire, and in "The Man Without a Head," are to be filled to-mor-The results of the trials held last Friday indicated the necessity of first becoming familiar with the plot and atmosphere of the plays. Copies are now on file in the Library reading room so that prospective candidates can acquire a general understanding of their parts.

ACTIVE SOPHOMORES REAP RICH HARVEST

'26 Picket Men Guard College Entrances and Confiscate Forbidden Apparel

In the ten days that have elapsed since Freshmen regulations first went into effect, the sophomores alcove has become a veritable clothing FIVE MEETS BOOKED emporium, and ties and socks of the brightest hue can be seen daily flaunting forth in derision at the ver dant Frosh. Every college entrance including the Terrace, T. H. H., and co-op doors, by means of which guilty Freshmen of bygone ages flagrantly violated the college rules and yet gained admittance to the college, are being zealously guarded by the '26 men. The sophomores are determined that Freshmen shall adhere to the precepts of their Alma Mater, and are determined to toil uncessingly to gain their end.

For the benefit of the uninitiated ing season. Frosh, College tradition has it that ties confiscated by the Sophomores are the rightful property of that class, but hats taken as contraband Lavender teams have captured second will be returned if the owner presents himself in the Soph alcove, wearing a Frosh cap with his name and class inscribed on the sweat Members of the '27 class band. should also bear in mind that Frosh rules are College rules, not Sopho- tette. more rules, and are enforceable by l all upperclassmen.

Metamorphosis Of "Mercury" To Comic Is Hailed As Welcome Change

By Professor Harry Allen Overstreet

cury—as rare an honor as being asked real humor—prevents us going very to lead the Grand March (or do they far wrong in that direction. I say real have Grand Marches any more?) For it implies that I myself have a Subtle there is a so-called humor-like the it is one. Youth surges up in me rejoicing at that; and I am given courage for another round of lectures!

To be quite honest, however, I think that I was asked because once upon a time, I said some complimentary things about humor being an expression of the philosophic life. Humor editors like that. Doubtless, therefore, what is expected of me is that I give philosophic blessing to this winged Mercury of jest and satire.

Well, the blessing is given! And to all future members of Mercury I say go to it with the same laughing will to show up the illusions and delusions, the incongruous misfits and the solemn sentimentalities of this stag-

What strikes me in college young men of to-day (as shown by their humorous efforts—and particularly by this one) is their surpassing sophistication. Already at seventeen and eighteen, they are no longer taken in! The so-earnestly organized world of their elders (and of their sisters and sweethearts) is, to them, in places, wonderfully to the good. It prevents their getting too excited about their own pet programs. It gives them perspective and toleration and genial good sportsmanship.

The man I am most afraid of is the humorless fanatic-the kind of man who organizes white shirted gentry to peek in through back windows of nights to nose out some innocent vender. Such a man constitutes him-

I take it as a rare honor that I am I self God's first assistant handyman sked to state my opinion of the Mer- and chief stoker of Hell. Humorhumor does; for of course I know that Sense, and can tell a joke without be- low perversities of those morons, Mutt ing carefully informed beforehand that and Jeff, of the Katzenjammer Kids -that is enjoyed by such gentry. Real humor, on the other hand--a sense of the disconcertingly unexpected, of the little that comes out of what seemed so big, a sense of the laughing incongruities of life-such humor develops expansiveness, generosity, give-and-

So I regard Mercury's mission in this new venture as civilizing. I am not sure but that it is more civilizing than serious efforts to write essays on the tragic blues and the passionate purples of Life, or to weave romantic novellettes about cross-angled triangles. As long as humor remains a wholesome discounting of life's undue pretensions; as long as it does not descend to vulgarity-and vulgarity, in humor, is simply an effort sniggeringly to unleash our inhibitions-it is intellectually stimulating and socially precious

Personally, so far as my own taste in humor goes, I am more than delighted with this number of Mercury The humor is really grown up. It splittingly funny. All that, I think, is is not sophomoric. It does not sound like a lot of school boys making a funny noise. Also, thank heaven, it deals with something other than the eternal feminine and the Volstead Act. I have myself no objection to the cternal feminine; but I confess that in college humor there is apt to be a rather wearisome oversupply of jokes on ruby lips and well turned ankles and all the rest of the romantic im-

(Continued on Page 6)

ANNUAL CAMPUS TRYOUTS THIS THURSDAY AT 1

The annual tryouts for the Campus Staff starts this Thursday at .1 o'clock in Room 411. All students of the College are eligible for the News, Business and Circulation Staffs.

FOR COLLEGE RUNNERS

Will Engage in Four Dual Dual Meets and Penn Relays -Indoor Meet in March

The varsity track schedule, issued last week by Manager Al Whynman, is virtually a duplication of last year's card. The College runners will engage in four dual meets and the Penn Relays, Stevens, Brooklyn Poly, Drexel and Fordham, the teams met last year, will furnish the opposition for the com-

The runners will step out for the first time on April 28, at the famous Penn Relays. For three years in a row place in their section at this most famous of American track classics. Lanky Milutinovitch has been graduated and Captain-elect Bayer has left College, leaving only Harry Rosenwasser and Bill Murphy of last year's fast quar-

On Friday, May 4, Stevens Institute of Hoboken will return the visit of last season. The Engineers will seek to repeat their victory. One week later, Brooklyn Poly will visit the Stadium. Kraissel, the star middle and long-distance runner who last year won the meet practically single-handed, is no longer at the Brooklyn institution. To adequately fill his place will prove difficult. Drexel, last season's lone La vender victim, will play host at Philadelphia on the 12th. The season will be closed when Fordham comes down on the 24th. Last year the Maroon, aided by Eddie Farrel, nationally famous sprinter, defeated the College representatives.

Plans for indoor practice have been abandoned for the present. A College meet wil be held late in March, however. Entries are to be handed to the class athletic managers.

The schedule: April 28 .- Penn Relay Carnival, at Philadelphia.

May 1.-Stevens at home. May 11.-Brooklyn Poly at home. May 19 .-- Drexel at Philadelphia. May 24.-Fordham at home.

THE HEBREW CIRCLE IS REORGANIZED

The Hebrew Circle, a subsidiary so zation meeting last Wednesday and of the northeastern aggregation. ciety of the Menorah, held a reorgani-Weekly meetings will be held every Wednesday in room 21, and will be conducted entirely in Hebrew. The purpose of the club wil be to interest itself mainly, as for a possible in Hebrew culture and literature.

EDUCATIONAL CLUB TO BEGIN ACTIVITIES SOON at 18-13.

The Education Club will begin its activities for this semester this week. than they had in the first half. Little The club wil continue its two-fold aim "Jackie" Nadel again began the scor-The club wil continue its two-fold aim tional problems, through discussions and lectures by persons prominent in clean shot and then the team began to the field of education, seconr, to act as step into its stride. Goal followed goal, an employment agency for students the Lavender quintet steadily drew who have been graduated from the col- away from the Boston lads. lege and are qualified to teach. T. Rev. 100 miles

VARSITY FIVE WINS LAST HOME GAME

Northeastern University Beaten In Erratic Contest by Score of 42-28

KLAUBER AND CURRAN SAY GOODBY TO COURT

'Jackie" Nadel Shoots Six Baskets -"Pinkie" Match Plays Well In Desultory Game

The Varsity quintet scored an erratic victory over the Northeastern University five last Saturday evening, before a small crowd of spectators, in the last home game of the season. Though the final score was 42-28, it was plainly evidenced that the Lavender team was playing easy ball and could have scored a much greater victory if they had extended themselves to their usual form.

Captain "Red" Klauber and "Jim" Curran made their last appearance on the home court for City Coslege. Both men graduate in June and the loss of these sterling players will be felt by the college very keenly. "Red's" long record of service in the team and his remarkable performances on the court this year willie captain of the smallest, lightest and fastest quintet in the history of the college have gained an enviable reputation for him in colleg-

busketball circles #Jim!! Gurran though not a high point scorer, was of invaluable aid in defense, passing and tapping the bal loff on the jump. His clean playing evoked many words of admiration from the spectators and players throughout the season.

"Jackie" Nadel, without exerting himself above practice game form, tallied six field goals, making his prospects for that much coveted silk hat a good deal brighter. Every other man on the Varsity line-up, with the exception of "Jim" Curran, scored one or more goals. "Doc" Edelstein and "Pinkie" Match each sent three shots through the ring. "Pinkie's" unusually brilliant performance promises wel for next year's squad.

"Archie" Hahn, in the few minutes that he played before the final whistle blew accounted for two tallies. Captain Klauber and Palitz, another promising candidate for next year's squad, each put the ball in the circle once. 'Doc" Edelstein chalked up ten out of fifteen foul ties against his opponents' four out of sixteen attemtps.

The visitors played a pretty flimsy game, making absurdly long attempts for the basket, which unvaluably fell short. The fumbling of both teams was extensive; Cotter and Captain Kuenpfer, Bostonian center and fouward, respectively, were the bulwarks

Nadel started the ball arolling with two neat shots on passes from Klauber and Edelstein. Cotter soon tied the tally with two consecutive baskets and the Lavender team dallied around in the lead until Cotter again brought it to 13-all with a field goal. The City College team had a five-point lead on the visitors on a foul goal by Edelstein and field goals by Match and Nadel when the half ended with the figures

In the second period the Lavender quintet displayed much better form -first to foster an interest in educa- ing when he received a pass from Palitz. Edelstein followed with a long

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Vol. 32 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1923 No. 3

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

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AN UNWARRANTED HYSTERIA

It is unfortunate that dignified supreme court justices and professional reformers should become indignant over a garbled newspaper account of a college incident. We refer,"to the statements of Justice Ford on so-called bad" books and his reference to the literary preferences of City College seniors.

The truth is that some twenty seniors saw a joke in expressing a liking for books that have become disreputable. Our advice to Justice Ford is to learn the attitude of students on questionnaires and only then to use one as a basis for argument, especially if his statements slander an institution.

Indeed, we believe that few more than fifty City College men have read Jurgen. The little money that they have to spend on books they save for others than those of sudden popularity.

We are not ready to enter upon a discussion of the merits of "Jurgen' and Decameron" We have read neither and cannot therefore express so absolute an opinion on them as Judge Ford does. But we have been told, on good authority, that "Decameron" is a literary classic.

TRADITION

After accepting Professor Overstreet's opinion on humor and seriousness, our readers are, no doubt, tempted to hiss us for the weighty title of this effort of ours. But we beg mercy and justice. For we do not take tradition seriously.

We are not going to outline the traditions of the College. Nor are we going to urge the Freshmen to live up to either those that are an integral part of her being or to those that have very recently been created by formal act of the Student Council.

No, we are going to laugh at traditions—and then tell you why we abide by them and believe in them.

It is easy to laugh at tradition, especially if you come across H. L. Mencken after having received quite an orthodox college education. After all, tradition is a little more funny than government and religion and idealism and all the weak ways of puny man to explain the universe and adjust himself to it.

But happily we are rarely Menckenesque; in fact we are so unconventional as to doubt his wisdom. For it is just because man is so puny a creature that he is justified in living according to traditions and ideals. He knows so little that when science or intuition or "trial and error" gives him a practice that makes, or promises to make, his existence any more bearable he should fall upon it avidly—and laugh at it only in his more successful moments. Thus most college traditions become tolerable because they make sufficient people thoughtlessly, irrationally happy for a sufficient

Gargoyles

TUT, TUT, TUTANKHAMEN

A thousand drab and dreary years Have gone their sorry way, And sunk the tarnal pyramids In Egypt's yellow sand, The City College smoke-stack And the Towers-where are they? All names that no one wote of Neath a thousand feet of land; But in the course of passing years A scientific band, A bunch of archeologists Investigate the deep,

And delve and dig and bring to light What none can understand, Most marvelous of happenings, A student still asleep

Before they once more set themselves To scientific play, Of course they rouse the weary lad With proper reprimand, Who promptly falls asleep again When they have trooped away; They dig up all that nature Had penuriously canned, Amid remarks of rapture And a chorus "Ain't it grand!"

And in a dusty class-room With a weakly bleating sheep, A note-book in his pocket And a pencil in his hand,

Most marvelous of happenings, A student still asleep!

They seal him up in tarpaulin And ship the boy away, Because the shock to dignity Is more than they can stand, Then turn again to dig and dig And dig the livelong day With consciences in righteous rest And features very bland, With buoyant strength and youthfulness

That comes from monkey gland, But when they reach a certain room And through the transom creep, They see a sight that chills their souls, And makes the group disband,

Most marvelous of happenings A student still asleen!

ENVO

So time may come and time may go, Or time may stand at bay, In worlds that throb and surge with life, Or rot in sad decay, Where'er you find a class-room, You will find-Why do I weep! Most marvelous of happenings A student still asleep!

It is not through any desire to be garrulous that we give advice to freshmen. Even a columnist is humane enough to feel the promptings of pity, and when our second person plural heart appears to palpitate against the hars of print, remember that it is from grief and not suppressed derision. In the first place then, dear children, be meek, be so affably meek, that submissiveness will appear in a concentrated form on your faces, ready to be knocked off by the first bellicose sophomore who is suspicious of the particular way in which you carry your burdens. When an upper classman stands on your neck and tramples rudely over your body, smile bravely and remember that it is for the good of the College. Dear old college daze! How tenderly will you recall, in the dim and distant future, (Sealpackerchiefs, 10 c. ad.) the delicious flavor of the Concourse floor and the various degrees of hardness that your head has come into contact with. Enough* We cannot write while sobbing.

One's more or less a newsy hack, Who's forced to sweat to get the jack, The other writes two lines, by heck! And contributions bring the check.

But we poor boobs who write for love, And filled the ninety lines above, Have neither long green round our neck, Nor contributions at our beck. So grab a pencil, shoot your cuff, Embrace the Muse, and show your stuff.

So it is that we found ourselves wearing a Frosh cap a short time ago, and so it is that we are drawing parabolas today in college instead of counting the stars in the heavens over some warm, lazy, exotic land (an occupation no less futile than the former). Of course, there are times when some traditions, even sacred ones are to be forgotten.

Our editorial duty is to stand, say, twenty feet from humanity (in this case our collegiate brothers) and to expound the absolute truth, but anyone can see that all this is only an attempt at unloading some trite generalities that happen to hint at our opinions. And no one sees the humor of the matter as well as we do.

1917 ALUMNUS DIES IN SERVICE OF HUMANITY

State of Oklahoma Dedicates Sanitarium to Memory of Jules Schevitz

"Whereas, Jules Schevitz, for his services deserves the everlasting gratitude of Oklahoma and of humanity in general, it is fit that Jules Schevitz and his great and kind works shall be commemorated and perpetuated by the State Tuberculosis Sanitarium at Clinton."

Such was the tribute paid by the State of Oklahoma to the memory of a City College graduate of the class

When he died on March 22, 1922, at the early age of twenty-four, he had already achieved a national reputation for his activity in the prevention of tuberculosis.

Jules Schevitz entered the college

in 1912. He was not, as many people believe, a prodigy, but he was a youth quick to grasp the opportunities which presented themselves. Suffering from an attack of tuberculosis, he was forced to leave his studies in 1914 and go to the state sanitarium at Saranac. While at this institution he assisted in the laboratories, as soon as his health per-

In 1916 he returned to the college determined to help others as he had been helped. His advancement tron this time on was phenomenal. The opportunities were at hand. He had but to grasp them and they were his.

mitted, and in this way became very

much interested in the work.

While performing a remarkable experiment, under the direction of Professor Goldfarb, on the "Effect of Alcohol on the Susceptibility to Disease," he learned that a comprehensive course was about to be given for health workers in the tuberculosis field. After much thought he dropped his experiments in the biology department and enrolled for the course.

His work was so remarkable in this undertaking that he immediately attracted the attention of not only the director of the course but also of a very wealthy man from Oklahoma who, beside being the owner of the largest newspaper in that state, was also an important political figure. Immediately an offer was made to Schevitz to come to Oklahoma and become the secretary of the Health Association in that state. Schevitz accepted and with his characteristic initiative made good from the start.

In a short time he not only had his agents building hospitals all over the state but had also developed the most effective tuberculosis campaign in the United States.

So successful was his accomplishment, that he at once became one of the young leaders on public health in America.

Looked upon as an expert, he was called upon by numerous other states to assist in developing their campaigns, and in a short time his activities had broadened to the whole nation.

And then, in the midst of his activities, he suddenly fell ill and within three days died from a tumor on

"Schevitz will be remembered," states one Oklahoma paper, "not addition, three track meets and four PLAN ACTIVE SEASON alone for his work but for the high wrestling meets will be open to those was synonymous with clean living and high thinking. He won the confidence of numberless friends in many parts of the United States and was admired and respected by all with whom he came in contact. Although a young man he died with the satisfaction of knowing that he had done much for the public good."

LE CEICLE JUSSERAND HOLDS FIRST MEETING will be forfeited.

Le Cercle Jusserand held its first meeting of the semester, yesterday afternoon. Prof. Weil of the department of Romance Languages spoke on the Activities of Le Cercle Jusserand in former years." He also announced that Victor E. Morgues had won first prize in the contest organized by the prize consisted of fifty French books on scientific subjects.

ON READING AS AN EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITY

Much has been said on the subject of extra-curricular activity. Many an editorial writer has told the college world that to enter into such activity activities, of those who believe that is an integral part of a college edudivided roughly into, athletics, debat- are training for the field of science ing, politics, and publications.

But there is one important portion of a college education, not mentioned in the Bulletin of Courses and totally overlooked by these writers. And that is the free, and for the most part, the aimless reading of the college

It is true that through the various courses in literature, the student becomes familias with certain of the recognized classics. He reads them and art at college. He said that he and hears them criticized. He is told always intended to read but that he that this work is good and that one "never got around to it." Too often poor. He is shown which line of a does a man find that when the period poor. He is snown which has been in his life that he has set aside for makes notes accordingly. This may reading, finally arrives, he has either be a method of gaining a technical lost interest or has been too much knowledge of literature, but never in wearied in the unceasing struggle for a thousand years could a student by existence. And he finds the swift this means acquire that appreciation years passing and the books still unof fine writing that marks the cultured man.

Appreciation is purely voluntary No one can be forced to appreciate portunity. Let us pause awhile, lest an essay or a poem. And no one will ever appreciate an essay or a poem until he, himself, finds in that malice aforethought, go to a library work, something that appeals to his and spend a few hours merely intellect or to his emotion.

It is for this reason that reading, guided only by the desires of the reader, is advisable. To those who have never entered a library or book store with the intention of browsing, these words are without meaning. They have not felt that overwhelming sense of helplessness that comes from the sight of such numbers of books. They do not know the exultant joy of finding a work that transcends mundane things. they are missing one of the finest elements of college life.

It is noticeable that among this number are a large percentage of those who are prominent in other

education. There are also those who and who spend their spare time in laboratories and at scientific lectures. They say, "We are too busy now to read mere literature. Later when we are well established in life, we can worry about that, but now time is more precious."

I can never forget how one scientific man, prominent in his field, expressed his regret at not having made acquaintance with literature read.

It is for us, then, who are yet at college, to make the best of our opwe also succumb to the deadly Western fever, Haste. Let us, with browsing. Let us read, not because we feel we ought to, but because there is a particular appeal in a certain book. Let us wander in an almost unknown land, guided only by our own discrimination. And the time will finally arrive when we can say with Keats,

"Much have I travelled in the realms of gold,

And

many goodly states and kingdoms seen.'

E. R. L.

"U" TICKET SALE IS RAPIDLY INCREASING

Many Advantages Enjoyed by "U" Members Stimulates Sale During Past Two Weeks

There has been a marked improvement in the sale of "U" tickets during the last two weeks. More than a thousand subscriptions have been sold and the total sale bids fair to equal or beat the mark of 1300 tickets sold last semester. The Syracuse basketball game was a strong stimulus to the sale of tickets as were the first issues of "Campus" and "Mercury". The committee expects that the N. Y. U. basectball game and the opening of the baseball season will help greatly in increasing "U" membership.

"U" members are receiving a reduc tion of seventy-five cents on tickets to the N. Y. U. game and will receive a twenty-five cents reduction on tickets for baseball games. The Lavender Book, which will be ready for distribution next week, will be given free to all 'U" members. All others will be charged thirty-five cents a copy. Three more issues of "Mercury", which sells at twenty-five cents a copy, and twenty-two more issues of "Campus" will belonging to the "U."

All men engaging in student activities will have to become "U" members before March 9. No men will be allowed to continue in these activities and no rewards of any kind will be given to men who have not bought "U" tickets before that date.

The last day for part-payments on "U" tickets is March 16. All subscriptions which have not been paid for in full by that time will be considered null and void, and the deposits on them

ACT ON '26 ELECTIONS

The Discipline Committee will hold a meeting to-day, at one o'clock, in Room 209, to decide whether a new election will be held for officers in the '26 class. The last election Alliance Francais of America. The was protested on the grounds that upper classmen voted and that fraud was used.

RECORD ENROLLMENT IN EDUCATION COURSES

Board of Education Announces Shortage of Teachers - Many Teachers Needed in High Schools

Enrollment in courses in the School of Education during the spring term has reached 1100, making the total number of students registered in the department approximately 5000. Of these 155 are candidates for the degree of Master of Science in Education, 755 for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education, and 106 for special certifi-

The Board of Education has announced that there is a real shortage of high school teachers. After the eligibility lists had been exhausted, the Board found that there still were 200 vacancies. This stimulus has resulted in an unusually heavy registration in courses relative to high school teaching. Students cont mplating teaching after graduation have before them a very fertile field. The present situation promises early appointment.

FOR MUSICAL CLUBS

The Glee Club and Orchestra will hold their first meetings of the term in the Great Hall, Thursday, March 1st, at one o'clock, and Monday, March 2, at three o'clock, respec-

Professor Baldwin, one of the nation's greatest musicians, who organized these clubs in 1907, will direct their activities. His plans provide for not only the concert given every semester at the College Assembly but also for frequent public performances. The success of his plans rest upon the number of candidates that appear for the clubs. Professor Baldwin expresses the hope that a sufficient number will appear to give the organization the high standing that similar ones hold at other colleges.

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Alumni News

(Continued from Page 3)

poor village were to seek to establish College of the City of New York if college it could be said that the enterprise would not serve a "village salaries of the faculty and employees purpose." New York, if not the richest of the college. If, however, their own case of a small and poor community. been expended by the city for its think there is little room for doubt maintenance has been expended withthat it is proper and eminently desir- out warrant of law and that the instiable for this city to maintain free in- tution should be closed immediately. stitutions of higher learning like the College of the City of New York. If, therefore, the constitutional question lows that the city must yield to every college within the city I would be prepared to hold that such an institution tional provision. I have examined and was calculated to serve a city purpose. arrangements upon principle alone there is added the history of the Col- judgment, requires discussion. lege of the City of New York to which I have adverted. I am of the opinion that there is left no particle of room for doubt that the college is, and has been for seventy-five years actually serving a city pur-As I have intimated the argu-

ment upon behalf of the city was not altogether clear to me in one particular. Much of importance was ascribed, seemingly, to the fact that the statute of 1921 was mandatory in character, i. e., it did not permit, but compelled, the city to pay increased salaries to the college faculty and employees. It would seem to be the understanding of the city authorities that is published by Wiley and Sons. the constitutional provision in question but would not invalidate a permissive statute. Such a contention clearly would be untenable. The Legislature tice of Municipal Home Rule, pp. 15, 16), but it is expressly prohibited by a leading French medical journal section 10 of article 8 from giving its '18. Jacob Feld is the subject of assent to the incurring by a city of in- article in the Jewish-Union Bulletin debtedness for other than a "city pur- which speaks with enthusiasm of an pose." I repeat the words of the con-important apparatus invented by him stitution: "Nor shall any....city.... be allowed to incur any indebtedness sure of great slides of earth, such as for any enterprise that does not serve repeatedly threaten the Panama Canal. a city purpose. If the purpose is not This apparatus is expected to have a a city purpose the Legislature is as wide practical value. Mr. Feld has impotent as the city. If the purpose received considerable scientific notice, is a city purpose the Legislature is all- and is writing a book upon his theme powerful. The city authorities are "Lateral Earth Pressure"

It is possible that if a small and willing to continue to maintain the Alliance

If I am right in deciding that the college is serving a city purpose, it folwholly new attempt to establish a free to the college unless any such mandate ning well. is inhibited by some other constituconsidered the other contentions made baseball game, after about 10 o'clock, college and I find none that, in my Let the mandamue issue.

What Our Men Are Doing

(Continued from Page 3)

1891 and has always been an active

'91, Hon. Nathaniel Elsberg presided at the Lincoln Dinner at the National Republican Club.

'06, Dr. David B. Steinman has recently added to his list of published books "Suspension Bridges, their Design, Construction and Erection." It

'16, Dr. Benjamin N. Berg is now would invalidate a mandatory statute, "House Surgeon" at the Mount Sinai Hospital. He was elected to A. O. A., the honorary medical fraternity, on the completion of his course at Columbia may do anything in its control of cities P. & S. His article "Observations on that it is not prohibited by the consti- the Blood in Cases of Chronic Nephritution from doing (Matter of McAn-tis Associated with Nitrogen Reteneny v. Board of Estimate, 232 N. Y., tion" prired in the American Journal 377; McBain, The Law and the Prac- of the Medical Sciences, July 1922, has been translated and reprinted in

> '18. Jacob Feld is the subject of an for the purpose of measuring the pres-

WILL HOLD SCHOOLBOY **SWIMMING CHAMPS HERE**

College Pool to Be Scene of National Four Hundred Dollars Sought to Aug-Interscholastic Swim Championships on March 17

The National Interscholastic Swimming Championships, supervised by the Intercollegiate Swimming Association, will be held this year in the pool at the College of the City of New York. This is the second time sociation will be held, the first of its which President Block is chairman, month, into a drawing room, and will this annual competition of the Aston last year. This event is considscholastic circles, and many entries and hard competition are anticipated. The meet is scheduled for Saturday,

50-yard, 100-yard and 220-yard members of the Bio Club and students swims; the 100-vard backstroke race, the plunge, and the fancy dive. In order to be eligible to compete in the above events, the contestants must have won a place in some accredited 22, and Valy Mencken, 22, won Bio interscholastic (championship) meet. Fund fellowships to the Cold Springs Prizes will be awarded by the College through the Intercollegiate Swimming Association.

Eugene C. Milch, Varsity Swimming Manager, is taking care of the entries and has sent invitations to all pay their tuition. The present aim is the leading preparatory and high to increase the principal to at least schools of the country. Entries have seventeen hundred dollars, the interest already begun to come in and it is certain that contestants will be present fellowships to two deserving Bio stu- the lectures, and will be admitted as from all sections of the country.

BIO FUND DRIVE TO BE HELD IN MARCH

ment Principal of Bio Club Fellowship Fund

After a year's inactivity, the Bio Club will again launch a drive to augment the principal of the Bio Fund. members of the club, under the super-

An appeal will also be issued to the alumni. While the greater part of the The events to be contested are the contributions will come from former in Biology, the entire Associate Alumni will be invited to swell the fund.

Experimental Station, Long Island. However, the interest on the thirteen on which will supply full tuition for to code practice in the Tower and to dents every summer.

ORGANIZING LEAGUE OF **COLLEGE RADIO CLUBS**

Between College Radio Clubs To Form Link Between Institutions

Under the leadership of a student and most magnificent of the cities of contention in this proceeding were to of this College, Richard Carlisle '24, the world as many believe it to be, is be upheld, that the college is not serv- an Intercollegiate Radio League is at least a very great and a very rich ing a city purpose, it would necessarily being formed to include those coldiy, and many things are proper for it follow that the college is an illegal in- leges which have active and well- tary. The choice of vice-president to do that might not be proper in the stitution; that every dollar that has equipped radio clubs. The institutions which so far have signified following meeting, which will be dent; and Lou Oshins '25, secretary. their desire to join the League are: Princeton, M. I. T., Vermont University, Union, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and Cooper Union. Boston College, and several others to the west and south are expected before me had arisen with respect to a mandate of the Legislature in relation to join as soon as the League is run-

In operation, the system will work

out in this way: the evening of a power and send out a call to the gested by Mr. Coats of the Chem-Princeton Radio Club station. The istry Department. latter will answer, and baseball results here will be transmitted to them, with any personal messages which are on file, and Princeton will handball, etc., at Princeton. Then alumnus of the University. His fame each station will call up other staas an electrical engineer is of course tions, such as M. I. T., Boston College, Stevens Tech, etc., and exchange news with them-not only their own, but also the news they have so far exchanged. Then, relay messages will be started off to cerand relays from those points up. Thursday, and outlined its schedule lays will have to be relied on greatly, early in May. The production will especially during the warm months, ating is at a great disadvantage. It news so rapidly disseminated, will age Department. be printed in the next issues of the various college newspapers. In order such as Yale, Harvard and Cornell may be supplied with this news for their publications, the Radio League will try to get in touch with amateur stations in New Haven for Yale, Ithaca for Cornell, etc. (M. I. T. or

> The League only awaits the completion of our own Radio Club's new transmitter to get in full swing. The transmitter in question will consis of a 2 H. P. motor and 1000 volt generator, which will furnish power to instruments of the modern make all put together by members of the club under the direction and as sistance of Professor Goldsmith, the club's faculty advisor, and his assis-

TECH OFFICE WILL BE MADE INTO WORKSHOP

Because of the great increase in the number of Technology students this semester, and the inadequacy of During the first week in March, the the Compton Hall quarters, the spacious office of the School of Techvision of the Bio Fund Committee, of nology will be converted this coming meets having taken place at Prince- will conduct a canvass of all the Biol- be used by the engineering students ogy classes and will also solicit con- of the college. The corridors of ered the most important in interand turned into offices for use by the engineering faculty.

RADIO CLUB LAUNCHES CODE PRACTICE SEASO

The Radio Club has launched its Last summer Sheldon A. Jacobson, code-practice season for this semester. Every day at one, besides Monday at 12 and Tuesday at 2, a member of the club is detailed to act as instructor to members and new-comers. The men so detailed hundred dollars, which the fund are Benjamin Orange, Rogatz, Bisamounts to at present, did not fully geier, Weinbloom, Morris, Carlisle, and Gillespie.

Every alternate Thursday there will be a lecture in room 105.

Prospective members should comsoon as they display requisite ability.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS ADOPT CONSTITUTION

The newly founded City College Chapter of the American Society of Chemical Engineers, at its meeting on Monday, February 19, adopted constitution and elected its officers for the coming semester. Henry B. Clapp '22, and a senior of the School of Technology was elected president. Bruce Hayter '23, was elected secreand treasurer was deferred until the dent; Michael Garvey '24, vice-presiheld next Monday at Compton Hall.

CHEM. CLUB VISITS THE BROOKLYN GAS WORKS

The Baskerville Chemical Society carried the first feature of its present sports. term program, when on last Tuesday the majority of its members and a number of outsiders made a visit When to the force of the pertinent on behalf both of the city and of the operators of the Radio Club here to the works of the Brooklyn Union will go up in the Tower, turn on the Gas Company. The trip was sug-

> Mr. Cornell of the Gas Company directed the group throughout the entire plant, which supplies most of Brooklyn with gas, and showed them give us the latest results of baseball, the complete process of production. The gas of this firm is made from coke enriched with oil.

ELECTS OFFICERS AT FIRST MEETING OF TERM

The Circulo Dante Alighieri held tain colleges in the west and south, its first meeting of the term last March 24. be made in conjunction with the C. rection will be in the hands of Prois understood, of course, that the fessor Costa of the Romance Langu-

As usual, a number of prominent speakers will be entertained, who that some of the biggest colleges, will lecture at the weekly meetings of the society. The next meeting of the club is to be held on March 1st.

Elections which were recently held resulted in a choice of the following officers: President, Benedetto, '24; Vice-President, Pagano, '25; Secre Boston College may handle news for tary D'Inzeo, '26; Historian, Petix,

NEW FACULTY ADVISOR CHOSEN BY CHEM. CLUB

Mr. Walter H. Pierce, of the Wolcott Gibbs Library, has been elected Faculty Advisor of the Baskerville Chemical Society for this term.

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KLAUBER TO HEAD **NEW VARSITY CLUB**

"Mike" Garvey Is Vice-President and Oshins Secretary of New College Organization

last Wednesday afternoon in the A. A. room. The purposes of the club tribution will be Thursday. were defined and officers elected Leo Klauber '23, was chosen presi-

Discus on as to what the purposes of the club should be occupied the major part of the meeting. The main objects set forth were the bringing of varsity lettermen into of graduate athletes' interest in

Bill Prager made an earnest plea for more strictness in the award of the varsity letter. The lending of sweaters bearing varsity insignia was condemned.

President Klauber appointed George Shapiro, Michael Garvey, and Lou Oshins as the Constitutional Committee. Shapiro will act as Chairman.

The next meeting of the Club will take place at the City College Club, this Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

24 CLASS TO HOLD DANCE NEXT MONTH

The senior class has already begune preparations for its dance, to be held in the College gym on Saturday,

The Arrangement Committee con-Direct communication will probably for the term. A particular feature of sists of Ben Pearlman, chairman, be possible as far as St. Louis; but the term's activities will be an Italian Will Finkle and Herb Vogel. Moononly under favorable conditions. Re- play, to be produced and presented light dancing will be in vogue thruout the evening, and many other novelties are planned. Tickets will be on sale May to November, when radio oper- D. A. of Hunter College and the di- in the '24 alcove next week at \$1.50 per couple, and may be obtained from any member of the Committee.

"PARIS" SUBJECT OF PROF. SAINT-FELIJX

Professor Saint-Felix of the Departmen of Romance Languages, delivered a lecture in French at the Brookly Institute of Art on February 6. The subject of the talk was "Paris," as was accompanied by a series of inter-

"MERCURY" PLANS TO BE OUT ON MARCH 15

The editors of "Merc." are now busily engaged in bringing forth the March issue. Greatly encouraged in their task by the College's enthusiastic The first regular meeting of the reception of the Subway Issue, they newly-formed Varsity Club was held plan to produce the next number by March 15. The last day to and in con-

> According to Reginald Moss, '25, Circulation Manager, the copies placed on sale in the subway newstands were sold in surprising numbers. Even more copies will be put on the stands in March.

Candidates for the staff should discuss with the editor or business closer relationship and the fostering manager what they are expected to do. They may be found in their offices on the fourth floor any afternoon.

> L O S T - Schapiro's "Modern and Contemporary Europe". Finder please return to "Campus" Office,



Made to your measure or ready to wear-Selected woolens, hand

\$55 Dress Vests \$7—\$10 3 & 4 Button Sack Suits, Ulsters, Chesterfield and Topcoats in Spring weights of imported materials \$35 to \$55

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The Lavender Book The Freshman's Bible

MORE INFORMATION THAN THE REGISTER

ALUMNI PAGE

Published at the close of each month of the college term. This is the fifth issue of the ninth year of the Alumni Page.

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE FOR THE ALUMNI

CHARLES A. DOWNER, '86, Chairman. LEWIS SAYRE BURCHARD, '77. FREDERICK B. ROBINSON '04 SIGMUND POLLITZER, '79. LORENZ REICH, JR., Feb. '11

Alumnus Editor

. Charles F. Horne, '89

Alumni are not only invited, but urged and entreated to mail immediately to the Alumnus Editor, at the College, all news items that concern them. News is not likely to reach the editor, while it is still news unless you send it yourself.

OUR ACCOLADE OF HONOR

Dear Brother Alumni:

Seldom does recognition of high public service come in so chill a form as a legal decision. Court orders are not usually supposed to furnish ecstatic reading for laymen. Here, however, is one that must rouse a thrill in the heart of every alumnus; for in its exact, carefully guarded legal language it yet recognizes richly the services of our Alma Mater and sets the seal of the Supreme Court upon the high value which the work of this College has ever had for our City and its citizens.

Technically considered, this court decision is merely the order issued by Justice Mullan of the Supreme Court of the State of New York in the legal dispute between the College and the City Board of Estimate. The College Board of Trustees, having been refused the money required by law for the maintenance of the College during 1923, petitioned the courts for a mandamus ordering the Board of Estimate to supply the money. In the court's decision, as here reprinted, the "learned corporation counsel" repeatedly referred to is the City's Corporation Counsel George T. Nicholson, who presented the defense of the Board of Estimate. The "learned counsel for the petitioners" means our Trustee, Charles Tuttle, who has acted throughout as chief counsel for the College. The decision is here given exactly as issued, except that some passages have been italicized to call them especially to your notice. Supreme Court decisions seldom run to the emotionalism of italics.

Emotionally considered, however, the decision is to us a deeply appreciated laudation, our College's accolade of honor for service done. By Mr. Justice Mullan

Matter of College of the City of N. Y. (Board of Estimate and Apportionment)-The College of the City of New York makes this application for an order of mandamus requiring the Board of Estimate and Apportionment of the City of New York to revise the city budget for the year 1923 by increasing the appropriations for compensation of the faculty and employees of the college so as to comply with the salary schedules compiled by the trustees of the college and presented to the board pursuant to statute. The sufficiency of the trustees' requisition as to form, timeliness and other technical requirements is not challenged. Nor, except in respect of the salary of the president of the college, is it claimed on behalf of the city that the college trustees have exceeded the compensations which the Legislature, by chapter 120 of the Laws of 1921, permitted the trustees to fix, the city resting its claim of right to refuse to appropriate the sums fixed by the trustees upon the contention that the statute referred to is void for unconstitutionality.

I shall first consider the city's point that the fixation by the trustees of the salary of the president of the college was of a sum in excess of the maximum allowed by the act. The ground of this contention is that the president is permitted to occupy without charge a house owned by the city, situate adjacent to the college grounds, and that if the sum of an adequate rental were to be added to the money compensation fixed for the president the total of his compensation would be in excess of the statutory maximum. I think the point is not deserving of extended consideration. The statute speaks merely of money compensation. The board of estimate in 1907 authorized the purchase of the house in question for the express and stated purpose of providing a residence for the president, and the building has been occupied continuously since that year by the successive presidents of the college. There was, apparently, no hint or thought of a rental charge, and I think it is quite evident that it was the intention of the various city officials who had to do with the matter to follow a custom, very prevalent throughout the country, of providing for the head of an institution of higher learning a residence on or near the grounds of the institution so as better to enable him to perform the onerous and time-exacting duties of his office. I hold that the city's point in this regard is not well taken.

The main and practically the sole contention made by the learned corporation counsel in support of his claim that the Act of 1921 is unconstitutional is that the statute by requiring the use of city moneys to maintain the college is obnoxious to the provision of section 10 of article 8 of the state constitution-"nor shall any * * * city * * * be allowed to incur any indebtedness except for city * * * purposes." This point is here made for the first time, although the city has unsuccessfully assailed the statute upon other than constitutional grounds (People ex rel. College of the City of New York v. Hylan et al., 116 Misc, 334, aff'd 198 App. Div., 1006). I cannot assent to the proposition advanced by the learned counsel for the petitioners that the decision referred to forecloses the city from raising the constitutional question. It is elementary that constitutional questions will not be considered unless they are raised, and raised, too, in the court of first instance, and it must follow that when a constitutional question is not so raised neither the doctrine "res adjudicata" nor the "stare decisis" can be applicable, the constitutional point was not only not necessarily involved, but could not properly have been considered. It is the city's contention that the College of the City of New York is an institution of higher learning, that the maintenance of such an institution is not an activity "within the ordinary range of municipal action," that it does not promote any of the "objects for which cities are primarily organized," that the college thus does not serve a city purpose and that therefore the Legislature was inhibited by the constitution from compelling the city to pay out moneys for its maintenance. The city's position, in brief, is that it has the right to maintain the college, although the college does not serve a city purpose, and that the state has not the right to interfere with the city's management of the college in so far, at least, as such interference may take the form of overriding the judgment of the governing officials of the city in respect of the compensation that should be received by the faculty and employees of the college. It is true that that position is not taken clearly and certainly is not stated in the terms I have used, but when subjected to analysis the contention of the city seems to come to that and nothing more, or else I have been unable to understand the argument advanced on its behalf.

It is the contention of the petitioners that the college is a part of the city's system of common-school education, and thus that it serves a city purpose (the city acting on familiar principles as a so-called state agency), as does every public grammar school; and that the college, whether or not it an properly be regarded as a part of the common-school system, fills a micipal need and serves a city purpose, as the term is employed, in the ranic law of the state.

In 1846 the Board of Education of the then City of New York, influed thereto by an apparently insistent public demand, memorialized the

Legislature to establish a free college or academy, and the Legislature, in WHAT OUR MEN compliance with the memorial, enacted in 1847 (chap. 206) a statute incorporating a free academy, as it was named, conditioned, however, upor the approval of the voters of the city. By an overwhelming majority the electors of the city voted for the establishment of the college. In 1866 (chap. 264) the name of the institution was changed to that of "The College of the City of New York." Throughout its history of seventy-five years the institution has been made the subject of numerous legislative en actments. CITY AND STATE HAVE CO-OPERATED THROUGH THAT LONG PERIOD IN EXTENDING A FOSTERING CARE TO THE LITTLE ACADEMY THAT HAS GROWN WITH THE YEARS INTO THE SPLENDID INSTITUTION OF LEARNING OF THE PRESENT DAY. For seventy-five years there has not been a suggestion that the college was not fulfilling a proper city purpose. If, then, the question whether the college is serving a city purpose is to be decided in the light of the views and thoughts of the people who for seventy-five years have been paying for its maintenance, and of the legislators who have enacted succeeding statutes to see that it is properly supported and maintained, and of the governing officials of the city itself, who have built the college up from its small beginning to its present high state, the answer would seem to be simply arrived at and conclusively made. The history of the college, including the legislation affecting it for this considerable period of seventy-five years, amounts, I think, to a practical construction of the constitutional provision in question, that the college supplying a city need and that moneys expended for its maintenance are paid for a city purpose (People ex. rel. Einsfeld v. Murray, 149 N. Y., 367, at 376).

I do not think, however, that a holding to that effect need be, or should unlike that the matter should be left be, based solely upon the theory of long assent and acquiescence. Let us suppose that the college had been organized only last year, by act of the Legislature, approved by the vote of the electorate. Would the statute offend against the constitutional provision in question? I think not. It is not easy to define the phrase "city purpose." As was said by Judge Vann in Matter of Chapman v. City of New York (168 N. Y., 60, at 86): The contributors to the "Liber Scriptoricourts have found it difficult to define a country, city, town or village pur- um," the second book issued by the pose, and have, as a rule, proceeded by the process of exclusion." In Sun Publishing Ass'n v. Mayor (152 N. Y., 257, at 265) Judge Haight said: "Generally we think, the purpose must be necessary for the common good and general happiness of the people in the municipality, sanctioned by the ed to the Membership Committee of citizens, public in character and authorized by the Legislature." The primary object of the draftsmen of the constitutional provision was to prevent the use of public moneys for private gain. There is here of course no pretense or suggestion of private gain. That the character of the object was public would be undeniable. It would have been authorized by the Legislature. It would have been sanctioned by the citizens. Thus we come to the last of the tests laid down by Judge Haight in the Sun Publishing Association case (supra), namely. "that the purpose must be necessary for the common good and general happiness of the people of the municipality." I think the employment of the word "necessary" was unfortunate, and that it was not intended that it should be taken in its strict or most usual sense. 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 bath, no free band concerts, no free recreation piers and the like. But no intelligent person would contend seriously, in respect of such a municipal activity as one of those I have just mentioned, that it was not serving a proper city purpose. 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," as the term is used in the constitution, provided the other elements I have referred to are present. Would, then, the supposititious college of 1922 foundation of which I am speaking be reasonably calculated to promote the happiness and welfare of the people of the city? I can see but one answer, and that is yes.

It is impossible to state the beneficial results of such an institution without stating the obvious. Young men who are desirous of grounding themselves for the professions, or who for other proper reason are eager to advance beyond the high schools, and who are without the means to enable them to enroll at the great out-of-town or city universities, would be denied the opportunity for a college education if free municipal institutions of learn ing like the City College are not to be permitted to exist. In this day and age no time need be wasted in stating the value and advantages of educa tion not merely to those who are educated, but to the communities that ir turn receive the benefits of that education from those who were its immediate recipients. The states have for many 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 same? The city argues that while institutions of higher learning serve a public purpose they do not serve a city purpose, for the reason that cities in the past have not commonly furnished free advanced education, and that the general usage and course of municipal administration and activity throughout the country must be reckoned with. It is true that while "a city purpose is of necessity a public purpose" (Vann, J., in Matter of Chapman, supra, at 87) the converse is not so, and a public purpose is not necessarily a city purpose. It is also true that the United States Supreme Court has laid it down that in determining what is a public purpose, and incidentally what is a city purpose, courts "must be governed mainly by the course and usage of the government, the objects for which taxes have been customarily and by long course of legislation levied, what objects or purposes have been considered necessary to the support and for the proper use of the government, whether state or municipal. Whatever lawfully pertains to this and is sanctioned by time and the acquiescence of the people may well be held to belong to a public use and proper for the maintenance of good government, though this may not be the only criterion of rightful taxation" (Leon Association v. Topeka. 20 Wall., 655-664, quoted by Vann, J., in Matter of Chapman, supra. e corporation counsel does not say, but seems to assume, that no other American city has ever established an institution of higher learning, and argues upon the basis of that assumed fact that the establishment of the City College was outside of the usage and general course of municipal government. Conceding the importance generally of that consideration, I think it should not prove to be a stumbling block in the way of the supposed 1922 college foundation presently under discussion. There are limitations to the respect to be paid to the past. Different times, different manners. There are many things done to-day by cities, and by governmental agencies generally, for the advancement of the welfare of the people that would not have been permitted only a very few years ago. If, fifty years ago or less, a legislator had proposed a workman's compensation bill, he would have been laughed at. It is a common saying that the most advanced of the public men of a few years ago would be classed as conservatives or reactionaries to-day if they stood still while the unceasing stream of progress flowed on. As far in the future as the mind's eye may be permitted to see there must be a continuous series of beginnings of new and theretofore untried means of doing what society and governments are organized to accomplish, and it P. Shalvey '20, Adjutant; Leo Mann 9th, at the City College Club. Prof. will not do to say when a new project is launched that seems to be natural '19, County Committee Representative; and proper and calculated to promote happiness and general good that it and the following members of the ex- mittee in charge and can be addressed cannot be permitted merely because no such thing was ever before attempted ecutive committee; Barton Schwartz. by a governmental agency. The phrase "city purpose," as employed in the Emanuel Behrman, Arthur Taft, Jesse made to reach every '88 man, graduate constitution, must, I think, be given a construction that fits not only the time but the place.

(Continued on Next Page)

ARE DOING

'56, Everett P. Wheeler last month attended in Washington before the Judiciary Committee of the Senate and presented the argument in favor of the amendment introduced by Senator Wadsworth which if ratified would enable the states to regulate the method of submitting to the people amendments to the Federal Constitution. Mr. Wheeler not only spoke himself but by request arranged the order of the other speakers and introduced them. On January 18th, Mr. Wheeler was heard before the Judiciary Committee of the Senate in opposition to the amendment introduced to the Federal Constitution which authorizes Congress to prohibit the labor of all persons under eighteen years of age. He pointed out how unjust this would be to many young men of sixteen and seventeen and argued that the conditions in the different states were so as the Constitution now has it, to the regulation of each state.

'77 non grad; Marcus Benjamin, Curator of the National Museum at Washington, is included among the Author's Club. He writes on Museum Experiences.

'80, Henry G. Noble has been electthe New York Yacht Club.

'81 Alexander McAdie recently reviewed for the New York Times the book by Charles Lane Poor "Gravitation vs. Relativity."

'86, Charles Lane Poor in addition to his recent book on Relativity and his long time professorship of Celestial Mechanics at Columbia has just been elected to the Membership Committee of the New York Yacht Club.

'84, Another of our scholars is being honored abroad. Prof. E. W. Scripture has been appointed Honorary Lecturer in English Phonetics in King's College, London University. "Speech Laboratory" or department for the experimental study of phonetics has been established, in which Prof. Scripture will direct the phonetic study first of Shakespeare's verse. This January Prof. Scripture delivered before the British Academy an address on the "Study of English Speech by New Methods." In February he appeared before the Shakespeare Association to explain "Shakespeare's Versification in the Light of Experimental

'86 Professor Downer, on February 15th, was elected vice-president of the Alumni Federation of Columbia University. After earning our A. B. degree he studied at Columbia for his Ph. D. which he received there in 1901.

'88, non-grad; Samuel Kridel has just been decorated by France with the Order of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. The presentation was made by Ambassador Jusserand at Washington. The order was given in recognition of Mr. Kridel's many years of nelp in improving trade relations beween our country and France. Mr. Kridel is the senior partner of the firm of commission merchants, Kridel Sons & Co. He is also a commercial banker, president of the Empire City Safe Deposit Co., and a director of the Union Exchange National Bank.

'89, Joseph Wingebach presided at he annual dinner of the Evening High School Teachers Association.

'89, Gano Dunn was last year elected to the Board of Trustees of Barnard College. He earned his degree as Electrical Engineer from Columbia in (Continued on Next Page)

OUR AMERICAN LEGION POST ELECTS OFFICERS

City College Post No. 717 of the American Legion, which has established its headquarters at City College Club, has elected these officers for 1923; L. E. Levi '18, Comm., Montague Lessler, Jr. 21, First Vice Commander; Chester Frankenstein '20, Second Vice Commander; Victor E. Chankin 11, Third Vice Commander; M. Rosenstock, Leo Mann, Stanley B. Tunick, Sidney C. Engel, Abner Kempner, Herbert M. Holton.

A CARD TO ALL MAVERICK ALUMNI

This issue of the Campus containing its monthly Alumni page is being sent to a considerable group of you younger alumni who don't deserve it, because you haven't joined the Associate Alumni and paid your three dollar annual dues. If you did you would get not only each issue of this Alumni page but also the College Quarterly and all notices issued by the Associate Alumni. You would also be helping in all the many things which that association does for the College. In other words, you would be a "regular fellar" putting your shoulder to the wheel with the rest in order to repay to Alma Mater something of what you owe her. Of course if you are honestly too hard up to afford the three per, that is a different matter; but don't you really think you ought to join us now? No back dues! Just join, Address the Alumni Bureau at the College. That is why this issue is sent you.

The Campus Association would like also to call to the attention of all alumni, that while membership in the Associate Alumni entitles you to the special Alumni issues of the Campus, these are published only once a month. The regular "Campus" is issued twice weekly; and while it is intended mainly for undergraduates it always contains something of interest to alumni. Why not subscribe for the regular Campus in addition to, or even if you already have paid, your alumni dues. The regular "Campus" costs you \$2.50 a year.

OBITUARY

JOSEPH S. WOOD '61.

When a man like Joe Wood goes on ahead of us from this earthly school, we know something real has gone, something of abiding weight and worth has left us. The true gold I got in College was the love of Joe Wood and Evander Childs. The love of either through five years of college life would make a man of any boy. How shadowy and little seem the things he did here, though the world calls them great, compared to what Joe Wood was. As a young man Joe was Superintendent of Cooper Union, there he absorbed when he listened to Lincoln's speech a working love for his fellow man that has, and still does, and will for long vivify the students of Cooper Union to all good work. Joe was proprietor and editor of The Mount Vernon Chronicle which made the Mount Vernon town spirit what it still is, an inspiration for right living. Joe made its little church on Main Street a faithful link in the chain that holds the foundations of this country sure. Joe was President for years of the Mount Vernon Board of Education. As he himself had been educated for Character in the old Free Academy whose educational slogan ever was Character, so Joseph S. Wood made teaching inspiring and growing for Character, the goal of Mount Vernon's Education. Joe fought the New York Central R. R. courageously and of course conquered. Joseph S. Wood was President of the City College Club where his help was that of a strong man, for the Trustees Bill, the site and the money for the new building. You could lean on Joe. I did.

I know the Bible story of Joseph and Benjamin is true with Joe. I lived it through sixty-six glorious years. You ask me to write about Joe, you can't write love, you live it. Gone is good Old Joe, but I'm coming for still I hear your gentle voice acalling, Good Old Joe.

B. M. Briggs, '61.

'88 WOULD DINE

The class of '88 plans to hold a special celebration in jubilee over its thirty-fifth year of graduation. There or non-graduate, alive or even half alive, and bring him to the big reunion. You are asked to help.

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g reunion,

PORT-SPARK

For the first time during the eight or nine months that we have been niting this column, "Sport Sparks" appear in an Alumni Issue. We mpathize with the alumni for what they have missed and we hasten to the this opportunity to get acquainted. For we have a special message for

Lend us your ears, "dear brother alumni," we would converse with you. We write you all to attend the basketball game with N. Y. U. - tickets on sale at Professor Williamson's office. We know that alumni have been attending our games in large numbers, but we have an idea that most of them are recent graduates, men who have left the College within the last five or st years. But it is to the old boys, you graduates of twelve, fifteen, twenty years ago, that we now appeal.

We hear that you fellows also played basketball. In fact, we are told year's nine. Captain Teddy Axtell, event against the crack competition that you produced some pretty fair teams. And that you won some games, too. We are told that you produced some players of whom you were mighty mud. Barney Sedran and Irv. Projan and others. And we smile a smile of kind tolerance. For we know that you never turned out anything to compare to our present team. We know that you never cheered such players right field when he does not pitch. as now wear the Lavender. And that's why we want you to see Saturday night's game. It's the last time that combination will take the floor; your last chance to compare them with your own favorites. We're strong for our team—and we'll be there to back it. If you're as strong for yours, you'll be there to compare and tell us.

ATHLETES AND SCHOLARSHIP

"Sport Sparks" wishes to protest against the example set to the incom- by the slugging "Tubby" Raskin, will ing freshmen by such men as Roy Plaut, bright star of the '26 football team patrol his wonted left-field haunts. In through the varsity defense with ease. and member of the yearling court squad. Plaut is future varsity materialin fact, he is almost certain to win a regular place on next year's eleven. Yet he was shameless enough to get a grade of "A" in fifteen credits, this past term. This means that he will be graduated in three-and-one-half, perhaps even three years; that he will lose at least one season of varsity service. He isn't treating us right.—But, speaking seriously, Plaut is certainly deserving of the congratulations of the entire College. He has done more than "his bit"—for he has lived up to the best traditions of the College, both on the field of sport and in the classroom.

It would be interesting to see how Plaut would answer the question "Which do you prefer, Phi Betta Kappa or Varsity Insignia." Guess he'd say, "What do you mean prefer? Gimme both!"

BASEBALL

Icy blasts encountered between the Gym and the main Building have given us a cold in the head and made it difficult for us to realize that baseball practise starts in one short week. Yet Bill Prager says 'tis so. And it is scarcely more than a month till the opening game.

Which leads more or less directly to certain reflections anent the diamond game. — Why is it considered the national game? It doesn't field for the backstop position. Fruchcompare with football or basketball. Baseball has its interesting moments, ter. Perlman and Match, will also its momentary thrills; but for continuous action and "pep", for real sport we, at least, will always look to the gridiron or court.

Yet there is something about baseball that draws us. Perhaps its the Vertice is something about baseball that draws us. Perhaps its the Vertice is something about baseball that draws us. Perhaps its the Vertice is something about baseball that draws us. summer weather. Perhaps it is the fact that it's a lazy man's game—a game rapidly becoming an inseparable part where one can lean back and watch longingly, without that effort or strain of the College, will coach the freshmen. where one can lean back and watch longingly, without that entort or strain of the control of the game. Perhaps—but we don't know just what it is. Yet we're glad that hall, all major sports. vaseball season is coming

WRESTLING

If there is one team that has not received its due, that is the wrestling Icy blasts encountered between the Gym and the Main Building have never yet seen a squad whose spirit and courage we more admired. Hard work, long and arduous practise, perseverance we have come to expect of them. But we could scarcely have censured them if they had been a bit discouraged over the two crushing blows dealt them—the unexpected loss of Captain Julie Bialostosky and Willie Finkel, both regulars. Yet they have met these heartbreaking disasters with a grit that must win, sooner or later. They have gone on working just as hard and earnestly, just as hopeful, just as brave. And the least the College can do is to recognize their splendid showing.

SELF-DEFENCE

For the benefit of those who have either credited us with or accused us of writing up the basketball games we wish to state that the only game the landlady (Mrs. Edwards, Auduwe have written up all season was the Columbia contest.

BASEBALL PRACTICE TO START MONDAY

Battery Candidates to Hold Forth in Gym-Frosh Battery Men I.Also LCalled .

FIVE VETERANS LEFT TO TED AXTELL'S NINE

Pitcher, Third Baseman, and Three Outfielders Return - Former Frosh Promising

The first baseball practice of the eason will be held in the gym on Monday, March 5th just two days after the close of the basketball season. Battery candidates alone will be required to attend the early drills. Freshmen pitchers and catchers will be called out on the same date. Outdoor practice will be started as soon as weather permits.

Only five regulars remain from last who accounted for eight of the ten of the Tigers. victories registered in 1922, will of a heavy hitter and will probably play

Archie Hahn, who can play any position in the infield, will probably hold down third base. The blond speedboy turned in one of the best records on last year's team when he batted 275 and fielded 875. Archie easily fed the pilfered bags to his credit. The entire outfield is back in the fold. Jackie Prime, of Princeton. Nadel, who turned in the grand batterg by a year's experience, should prove counted on five fouls. one of the best fly-chasers that have ever worn the Lavender. Jack Weisberg is the other veteran of last year's FROSH FIVE BOWS TO trio of outfielders. Jack, like Trulio, was only a sophomore last year and shuld be a much-improved player this season. His 1922 averages were 200 for batting and 900 for fielding. Jack made but one misplay all season

The squad will be strengthened by the return of several of last year's substitutes. Charlie Rieser, utility infielder, will center his efforts on the first base assignment. His claims to a regular position will be disputed by Gus Bastian, the sturdy twirler of the 1925 Frosh nine. Lou Oshins and "Siggie" Eisenstein second-string outfielders and "Doc" Edelstein, "sub" infielder, will also be with the squad

"Pop" Langsam is the most promising recruit from last year's yearlings. The big boy seems to have a clear Joie Moses who was kept off the yearling squad by illness, will try out

OVERSTREET WRITES FOR "CHRISTIAN WORK"

Professor H. A. Overstreet, of the Department of Philosophy has contributed a series of three articles, which will appear soon to "Christian Work," the subject "Is There Hope in the Factory?'

Professor Overstreet returned to the College last year after a leave of absence of two years during which he made a careful and intimate study of factory conditions throughout the country. These articles are bound on his observations.

FURNISHED ROOM TO LET -600 W. 147th St., 2nd floor, rear. After over two years occupancy of this room, I recommend the neighborhood of this house, the room and bon 2898). L. S. Burchard.

TIGER AQUATIC STARS **BEAT VARSITY AGAIN**

Swimming Team Loses 54 to 8 Water - Poloists Succumb To Champion Princeton Six by 63-11

The varsity swimming and water polo teams travelled over to Princeton last Thursday and received the second beating of the year at the hands of the Tigers. The scores rolled up in both the swimming and waterscore of the swimming meet was 54 ham cub nine. to 8, and that of the water-polo game, 63 to 11.

a large measure responsible for the poor showing of the Lavender natators. Casper, who, swam in the 50yard and 100-yard events in his place, gave a splendid exhibition, but could

All first places went to the Princecourse attend to the major portion of ton team. The only second place garthe hurling. The husky southpaw is nered by the College swimmers was in the 200-yard breast stroke, in which Wallace, who has been a consistent winner in this event, was just nosed out by Hardin, of Princeton, in the good time of 3:05 1-5. One of the most disappointing incidents in the meet was the poor showing of Captain Sol Josepher in the dive. Josepher disranks of the base-stealers with fourteen played a decided reversal of form and was beaten out by both Moser and

In the water-polo game, the champion Tiger six had things pretty much their own way, and broke year fielded for an 860 total. Willie tough goals between them for a total Trulio, center fielder, batted only 200 of 45 points. Dondero and Tannenbut fielded .933 being charged with baum scored a touch goal apiece for only two errors. "Truly", benefited the College, while Rube Ornstein

GEO. WASHINGTON HIGH

Yearling's Fall Before Superior Teamplay Of High School Lads By Score of 19 to 10

The freshman basketball team fell an easy prey to the crack George Washington High School five last Saturday night in the gymnasium, in a game preliminary to the Varsity Contest.

The final score was 19 to 10. The game was poorly played and marred by many technical fouls. The score at half time was 5 to 4 in favor of the schoolboys.

The first half was slow and unin-Both sides displayed wretched basketball, and neither side could gain a decisive margin of superiority.

In the second half, however, the schoolboys, with a better brand of teamwork than that displayed by the freshmen, began to forge ahead.

At one stage of the game, with the high school team thirteen points ahead, the Frosh staged a rally which carried them to within seven points of their rivals' score. The half was too far gone, however, for the high school team's lead to be overcome. Goldberg and Plaut played well for the yearlings, while Wattenberg was easily the star of the game with frequent tallies from both the foul line and the field.

The line-up: C.C.N.Y.Frqsh(10) G.Wash.H *(19) Leaycraft Blumenreich R. F. L. F. Ryan Goldberg С Wattenberg Kohonsky Shreiber R. G. Zasuly Browning L. G. Plaut Field Goals:

Leaycraft (4), Wattenberg (3), Shreiber (3), Goldberg (1), Levy (1). Zasuly (1).

Wattenberg (3), Goldberg (4).

Umpire: Ward Brennan-N.Y. Ag-Referee: Tom Thorp - Columbia. Time of Halves - 20 minutes.

FROSH NINE TO PLAY FOURTEEN CONTESTS

City's Best Schoolboy Nines Booked For Lavender Yearlings-Eleven Games At Home

The freshman baseball team will play fourteen games this season, according to the schedule issued by Manager Isador Witchell, '25. Eleven contests will be played at home.

The Lavender yearlings are slated for plenty of stiff opposition, all of polo contests were the worst sustained the leading city high schools appearpolo contests were the worst sustained by the Lavender this season. The freshman team siheduled is the Ford-

The season will open on April 3 The absence of Dundes from the School. On April 7, the yearlings two each; Klauber, Palitz, Robertson, ranks of the College swimmers was in play their first game away from home when they travel to Mount Vernon to engage the local high school. Following this, the youngsters play five successive games on the home lot, after which they hie themselves to do no better than finish third in each Fordham Field for a contest with the Maroon Prep School nine.

Beginning May 1, the Lavender freshmen hit a stretch of rough going, when they play the hardest part of their schedule. De Witt Clinton heads a list of formidable opponents. The schedule follows:

April 3, Morris H. S. at Home. 7, Mt. Vernon H. S. at Mt.

Vernon. 10, Textile H. S. at Home.
13, Richmond Hill H. S. at

Home. 17, Townsend Harris Hall H.S.

at Home. 21, Boys High School at Home. 24, Stuyvesant H. S. at Home.

28, Fordham Prep School at Fordham. May 1, De Witt Clinton H. S. at

Home. 5, Fordham Freshmen at Home

8, Evander Childs H. S. at Home. 12, Concordia H. S. at Concordia

15, Commerce H. S. at Home.

22, Geo. Washington H. S. a

NORTHEASTERN FALLS A VICTIM TO VARSITY

(Continued from Page 1) Urquart, Northeastern guard, was retired on personals and "Red" Klauber was out for a short while as a result of an accidental blow in the face that stunned him. When the score stood at 38-26, the entire second team substituted for the first.

The summary: C. C. N. Y. (42) Northeastern (28) Kueupfer R. F. Nadel L. F. Riccio Cotter Curran Klauber, capt. R. G. Barton Urquart Edelstein L. G.

Goals from Field:-Nadel (6); Cotter, Edelstein, Kueupfer and Match, three each; Riccio, Barton and Hahn,

Goals from Foul:-Edelstein, 10 out of 15; Barton 1 out of 8; Kueupier 3 out of 8.

Substitutions;—C. C. N. Y:-Match or Paulz, Pautz for Match, Match for Klauber, Klauber for Palitz, Hahn for Edelstein, Perlman for Nadel, Patterson for Klauber, Schtierman for Curran. Northeastern: Rubin for Urquart, Urquart for Rubin, Rubin for Urquart, Robertson for Riccio, Lombard for Barton, Cotter for Urquart, Riccio for Robertson, Robertson for Kucupfer.

LOST-A Brief Case Mond. Feb. 19. Finder will please return. Drop note in locker 1705 or bring to Campus office.—S. Sherman. Liberal Reward.



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NEW CO-OP SYSTEM PROVES UNPOPULAR

New Procedure Made Necessary By Results of Special Audit Last Term

COMMITTEE PLANS TO MAKE IMPROVEMENTS

Inauguration of Ticket System During Rush Days Causes Much Confusion

Considerable complaint has been made against the "ticket purchase" system which has been instituted in the Co-op store by the Faculty Coop Committee. However, a special audit of the store's financial affairs, made last term, compelled the institution of a new method of cashtaking and dispensation of goods and the change could only be made at the beginning of the term. As the college becomes accustomed to the new system, the confusion noticeable during the past few days will lessen and finally disappear, according to Professor Allen.

Two years ago the store's business amounted to about \$7,000 a term. To permit such funds to pass through inexperienced student hands was considered unwise, and a store manager was hired, under whose control, receipts jumped to \$12,000, in round numbers, in one term. Under Mr. Terry, the present incumbent, the total income for the term ending June, '22, rose to about \$19,000, and this last semester it increased to \$21,000. With this phenomenal increase in business there was no corresponding increase in store space. The Co-op manager took in one new line of goods after another, and all had to find display and stock space in the very limited quarters allotted to the store.

In addition, a great many more force of fifteen student salesmen was chosen for this purpose. These students, who devoted one or two hours could not, of necessity, become fully experienced in everything pertaining to the store. Cash for all purchases passed through the hands of the manager and of his assistants. The Faculty Co-op Committee kept close supervision over the store finances in books to balance exactly, as far as the credits and debits were con-Last term the committee called in a special auditor to make a more comprehensive examination. The latter, striking an average pergoods carried by the store and apamount of merchandise sold last term, calculated an estimated income advantage: 1.01. for the term which was higher than the actual income. The difference of threw Squire, C. C. N. Y. Time: 6.35. actual from theoretical income, is termed "leakage." This is an item which is present in every store, but which is reduced to a maximum by an efficient financial organization.

committee consulted the managers of stores of several other These reported a leakage of a few hundred dollars a year, in spite of their implicit faith in their student salesmen needed is greatly abnormally high, however. The outside managers, the special auditor, the Faculty committee, and Mr. Terry, who had aided the investigation in every way, Resulting in confusion and disorder concurred in the belief that the very loose organization of the Co-op store was responsible for the high leakage. Mistakes in change, errors in the the stock, multiplied fifteen fold because of the number of part time clerks used, were some of the "leaks" recognized.

full time clerks, the number of the redeemed immediately.

WRESTLERS LOSE TO STEVENS TEAM, 13-9

Milty Greenberg Still Undefeated College Grapplers Capture Three of Six Bouts

The varsity wrestling team lost the eturn match to Stevens Tech, at Hoboken last Saturday, by the score of 13 to 9. The first meeting had resulted in 9-9 tie, when Willie Finkel, Lavender 145 pounder, was forced to default because of a broken finger susgained turing the course of the bout Last Saturday's match was very closely contested. Each team captured three bouts, but the Engineers came out on top with two falls and a referee's decision against three referee's decisions for the College.

Milty Greenberg, brilliant Lavender 125-pound representative, kept his record unbroken by coming off victorious for the third time in as many contests. Milty and Douman, Tech leader and a wrestler of repute, staged the best exhibition of the day. The men battled fiercely, first one and then the other assuming the uppermost position. Several times a fall seemed imminent, but clever work on the part of the bottom man saved the situation. The issue was in toubt until the last second of time had elapsed when Milty was awarded the decision on a time advantage of one minute and one second.

Spitz and Wolf were the other winners for City College. The former's bout with Sherwood, in the 115-pound class, very much resembled their last meeting. After the usual "feeling-out" procedure, Spitz dropped his opponent and remained on top to the end. Wolf, opposing Clauss in the 158-pound event, demonstrated his superiority in even more convincing fashion than in their first encounter. Wolf's aggressivness kept his opponent on the defensive, throughout. The Lavender counter clerks were needed, and a middle-weight was on top for more than half the bout.

Squire, former freshmen captain, made a god showing in his second apof their time in the store each day, pearance in varsity conpetition. In spite of evident lack of experience, he held his own for more than six minutes before succuming to Heagle's half nelson and wrist-lock. Ferro, wrestling in Finkle's place in the 145-pound class, fought hard but was pinned by West in 3.36. In the final battle Bisthe form of daily reports from the choff, a recent graduate from the manager and bi-monthly audits, yearling ranks, showed considerable made by an auditor under contract. promise in holding Einbeck, his more These reports showed the store's experienced opponent, to a slight time idvantage. The men fought on equal terms throughout and it was only in the closing seconds that the Tech heavyweight forged ahead. The summaries:

115 pound class-Spitz, C. C. N. Y. decentage of profit on each line of feated Sherwood, Stevens. Time advantage: 6.31.

plying these percentages to the total 125 pound class-Greenberg, C. C. N. Y., defeated Dovman, Stevens. Tim-

> 135 pound class-Heagle, C. C. N. Y 145 pound class-West, Stevens, threw Ferro, C C. N. Y. Time: 3. 36. 158 pound class-Wolf, C. C. N. Y. defeated Clauss, Stevens. Time advantage: 5.21.

175 pound class-Einbeck, Stevens, defeated Bishchoff, C. C. N. Y. Time advantage: 1.25.

forces of employees. The figure for decreased. In the interest of effici-

The committee believes that this system will materially reduce "leaks. at first, it is now working much more The chairman of the smoothly. committee urges that all complaints and objections, due to imperfect or prices of articles, inexperience with clumsy features of the system, be brought to his attention. The committee is ready to cooperate with the students in every way.

The procedure for purchase is a As a result, the receipt of the cash follows: A purchaser ascertains the has been put solely into the hands of price of the articles desired, pays a cashier and the store manager, cash to cashier, receives a purchase through the ticket system. A third ticket for the amount. The salesperson has been hired for full time man delivers the goods bought, tears work as chief clerk, whose duty it up the ticket and deposits it in a box is to supervise the stock and its pas- for the purpose. In the event that a sage across the counter. With three ticket is not used at once, it must be

DAVE BASKOWITZ AT LAST MISSES A CITY COLLEGE BALL GAME

Dave Baskowitz has missed game at last! "At last" is right-for it is the first time in four years. And the only reason he missed it was that he couldn't "see" it,-for his eyes were being operated upon.

Everybody who follows City College sports to any extent knows Dave Baskowitz. For Dave has become an indispensable part of College athletics. He came in with the might not miss a single drill session. '24 class,—but he began watching Came the week of the Syracuse Lavender teams long before that game. It was on Thursday-only time. And he has gradually won for himself a reputation as an authority Baskowitz announced to his circle on matters athletic. When a fellow wants to know how many hits Teddy Axtell allowed Fordham, or when Nat Holman came to City College, he rolls around to the '24 alcove,where he is sure to find Dave Baskowitz sitting either on a table or on the window ledge-and gets his information where he knows it is correct.

The writer had heard of Dave but did not come to really know him until he (the writer) began to follow athletics for the "The Campus." It was during the baseball season that we first noticed that not a single practice (rain or shine), not a single game passed without Baskowitz's Sitting always on a line with third base, way up in the top row—the experts always sit near the top—he saw the baseball and football seasons through. It was around Dave Baskowitz that the other "sports experts" of the college-and in this category we dare to include ourselves-gathered. It was here that the fine points of play and strategy were discovered and discussed. It vas here that final judgment was passed upon players, coaches and

And then came the basketball seawatch the games; he had to see witz hah missed a game at last.

Tickets for the N. Y. U. Game

have been reduced for "U" members to seventy-five cents. "U" tickets may be purchased only at the College. General admission is one dollar and reserved seats cost one dollar and a half.

every practice. Even during the offweek between terms-when most fel lows were trying to rest and recuperate-Dave daily made the long journey from Brownsville, that he two days before the contest-that than an operation might keep him from the big game. His friends gasped; they refused to believe. Dave Baskowitz miss a game-Dave Baskowitz who had followed Lavender teams to Princeton, to Stamford, to Yonkers! No, it was all wrongwhy, it just couldn't be. There was a ray of hope-a dim ray. The operation was to be performed Friday night and there was just a chance that he might be up and doing by Saturday. And at this slight hope we all clutched.

Saturday night came and the stands quickly filled. But it took only a glance to see that Dave Bas kowitz was missing. His friends, his "bunch" were there—but they were not quite comfortable, not quite happy. Incessantly they turned and twisted and looked—looked for that one face among the many, hoping against hope. Kindred spirits, they knew what it meant to Dave Basko witz to miss that game. They hoped for him-but hoped in vain.

The freshman game dragged away and the Varsity-Syracuse game was begun. The "experts" were wending their way homaward when one of son. Baskowitz was not satisfied to them remembered that Dave Basko

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THE LIBERTY

Restaurant and Rotisserie

136th Street and Broadway Special Luncheon 50c. Students Welcome OVERSTREET APPROVES "MERCURY" AS A COMIC

(Continued from First Page)

It seems to me to be an excellent idea that Mercury is adopting the plan of focussing an entire number upon a situation and noting all the laughable incongruities in that situation. That makes each number really like a piece of Ph. D. research. We may thereby eventually develop a new degree of B. S. H.-Bachelor of Scientific Humor!

So best wishes to this new venture of the wits! May the winged laughbringer make us all a little less cocksure; a little less partisanly belligerent; a little more ready to regard ourselves as after all not such terribly big Punkins.

FRESHMAN WRESTLERS BEATEN BY POLY CUBS

The freshmen wrestling team proved o match for the Brooklyn Poly cubs in a meet at the Broklyn gymnasium ast Friday evning. The score was CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN



plain language!

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