

Fordham Game
To-Morrow

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

Next Week—
Syracuse!

Vol. 37 — No. 1

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1923

Price Six Cents

C.C.N.Y. CHESS TEAM WINS LEAGUE TITLE

Takes Intercollegiate League Honors with Three Victories and One Drawn Game

THOLFSON WINS FOUR VICTORIES FOR COLLEGE

Santasiere Also Stars; Score Brilliant Victory Over Adams of M. I. T.

The City College Chess team won the twenty-fourth annual Intercollegiate chess tournament in fine style during Christmas week, winning three games and drawing one. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, last year's champions were the first to lose to City College. The drawn game was with N. Y. U.

Cornell and Pennsylvania each managed to get 1½ points in their matches with the college. The four gold medals for the members of the champion City College team, donated by Harold M. Phillips, a C. C. N. Y. graduate, and President of the league, were formally presented last Wednesday evening at the Marshall Chess Club.

On the opening day of play, City College opposed M. I. T., and N. Y. U. played Pennsylvania. Cornell drew a bye, the first match resulted in a decisive victory for City College, which won three and half games out of four. N. Y. U. tied Pennsylvania, as it did City College the next day. Pennsylvania, by winning its matches from M. I. T. and Cornell, succeeded in taking second place, N. Y. U. taking third. M. I. T. dropped from the leading position to fourth place, winning two and losing two, while Cornell took last place, losing all its matches.

Tholfson was the only one of the twenty six players who took part in this tournament to go through with a clean score of 4-0. Howard Grossman, playing third board for City College, and T. Sheddovsky, of M. I. T., also played four games each without being defeated. They, however, won merely a single victory apiece, drawing their other three matches. The second highest score was made by H. E. Everding of Pennsylvania, who, after losing in the opening round, won three games in succession.

A. E. Santasiere, playing at first board, lost one game and drew another, but achieved a notable victory over W. W. Adams, star performer for M. I. T., who won four games in last year's tournament. Max Levine won his game in the M. I. T. match, and drew against his Cornell opponent.

The final standing of the five teams follows:

City College	3½	½	10½	5½
Pennsylvania	2½	1½	8½	7½
N. Y. University	2	2	8½	7½
M. I. T.	2	2	8	8
Cornell	0	4	4½	11½

Appended are the individual scores made in the tournament:

City College—Santasiere, 2½; Tholfson, 4-0; Grossman, 2½-1½; Levine, 1½-2½.

Pennsylvania—Petty, 1½-2½; Kosovsky, 2½-1½; Casiato, 1½-2½; Everding, 3-1.

New York University—Kabatsky, 2½-1½; A. Adams, 1-2; Gladstone, 1½-2½; Namenson, 2½-1½; Alpern, 1-0.

Massachusetts Tech.—W. W. Adams 2½-1½; Brimberg, 2-2; Sheddovsky, 2½-1½; Star, 0-2; Edison, 1-1.

Cornell—Naidich, 1-3; Bryan, 2-2; Haight, ½-2½; Singer, 1-0; Samuels, 0-1; Thomas, 0-3.

1923 "MIKE" PICTURES

All men expecting to graduate this year must have pictures taken for the 1923 Microcosm before January 15. Arrangements should be made immediately with Fass, '23, Circulation Manager.

WORK ON YEARBOOK IS WELL UNDER WAY

Editors Promise Novel Improvements—Cover Contest Being Conducted

Notable innovations are predicted for the 1923 Microcosm, plans for which were announced at a meeting of the "Mike" Staff held on Wednesday of this week. A feature of this year's annual will be the inclusion for the first time of snapshots of each individual Senior in addition to the usual formal photographs of each graduate.

Seniors who find it difficult to secure intimate snaps of themselves can be photographed by Henry Rogatz '23 at a nominal sum.

The Art Cover Contest in which a ten dollar prize will be awarded the best cover design for the 1923 yearbook close on January 19, in order to allow sufficient time for consideration of designs offered. Detailed information about the contest may be had from Bernard Benjamin, editor-in-chief, or Samuel Sugar of the "Mike" Art Staff.

Work on all the departments of this year's book has already been begun. It is the promise of the editor of the volume to have copies distributed not later than June 1.

Announcements of staff appointments were made yesterday. Isidore Zukernick, '24, was named managing editor. Stanley H. Fuld, '24, Charles Epstein '25, Irving J. Levy '24, Isidore Michaels '23 and Saul J. Siegelshiffer have been appointed to be members of the Editorial Board. Moses Fass '23 was appointed circulation manager of the "Mike" with Bernard Schaenen '24 as assistant circulation manager.

Alexander J. Whyman '24 Business manager announced the elections to the business board of Vogel '24, Meyerowitz '23, Smolens '25, T. Coher '25, Zaubler '24, Willington '25. Jaffe '26 and Meyer '26 were named as members of the circulation board.

The Art Board will consist of Samuel Sugar '25, Herman Getter '25, Raymond W. Schwartz, '25, Michael A. Nicholas '25, Henry Rogatz '23, Michael Stein, '25, and Solomon Dickstein '23.

Subscriptions for the annual at \$2.50 per copy may be purchased from Fass '23 or any other member of the circulation staff. All seniors who have not yet been photographed for the "Mike" must do so before January 15.

A deposit of two dollars will be required of all men before pictures can be taken. Information about subscriptions, pictures and kindred subjects may be obtained from Fass.

The annual senior superlative contest will be held under "Mike" auspices next Thursday. Blanks will be distributed to all members of the graduating class at the chapel exercises. The results of the senior balloting will be announced in all the daily newspapers on Friday following the vote.

DOUGLASS SOCIETY TO GIVE CONCERT SOON

On January 19, a concert of Negro music will be given in the Great Hall, under the auspices of the Douglass Society. Several noted musicians are to render selections.

VARSITY DEBATING TEAM SELECTED

Men Who Will Meet N. Y. U. Next Saturday Evening Are Veterans

HENRY A. ARONSON, '23, AGAIN CHOSEN CAPTAIN

Weisman And Klaus Complete Team—Subject an Interesting One

The Varsity Debating Team which will meet New York University Saturday evening, January 13, was chosen last Tuesday evening. The college will be represented by Albert H. Aronson, '23, Hyman Weissman, '25, Samuel Klaus '25 and Jeremiah Berman, '24, alternate. The other members of the squad are Abraham Evensky, '25, and Charles Epstein, '25.

The debate with N. Y. U. will be the first this year. The Lavender orators will argue the affirmative of the question "Resolved: That Congress by a three-quarter vote of both its houses may override a decision of the Supreme Court affecting laws passed by itself."

After the debate there will be a dance in the gymnasium. Tickets will be on sale next week.

Debating has been reorganized at the college this year to include a permanent squad which meets weekly for discussion. Tryouts were held at the squad meeting on the Tuesday before the Christmas vacation. From the candidates six men were chosen who comprised the squad from which the Varsity Team was subsequently chosen. Last Tuesday evening a debate on the question which will be argued on the platform with the Hall of Fame team was staged. Hyman Weissman, Abraham Evensky and Samuel Klaus presenting the affirmative with Albert H. Aronson, Charles Epstein and Jeremiah Berman defending the negative. Manager I. Levine presided. The judges, Professors Palmer, Shultz and Brophy of the Public Speaking Department, chose the team from those men. The team (Continued on Page 4)

Past Year Has Been A Notable One In Annals Of C. C. N. Y. Athletics

1922 has stepped out of the spotlight and 1923 has stepped in. This is the season when resolutions for the new year are made and we suggest that Lavender teams get busy and solemnly resolve to make 1923 as bright a year in City College sport annals, as was 1922. For the past year has been one of the most successful as well as the most interesting in the history of the College.

'22 will long be remembered as the year in which City College captured the Metropolitan and Eastern basketball titles and finished second in the Intercollegiate Water-Polo League. It will win even more glory as the year in which varsity football was re-established. In fields where brain counts for more than brawn we captured the Intercollegiate Chess League championship.

The year was ushered in the right way by Nat Holman's cohorts. "Tubby" Raskin and "Lou" Fahrer, as guards; Cliff Anderson, as center; and "Red" Klauber and "Doc" Edelstein, as forwards, formed the combination that continued the good work started in December through January, February, and March. In January, Friend

NOTICE

All Text Books must be returned to Room 15a not later than the last day of examinations. A fine of 5c. daily on each book will be imposed for lateness.

JANUARY NUMBER OF "MERC" READY SOON

Goes to Press Today—Will Probably Continue As a Comic Magazine

The editors of Mercury announce that the January number of the publication will be ready for distribution shortly, and confirm the report that Mercury will hereafter function as a comic. The Christmas number, which appeared Friday, December 22, and which was humorous in content, was greeted with such evident delight everywhere on the campus that the editors of the magazine feel justified in abandoning the ancient principle of art for art's sake and turning to that of art for gayety's sake. In the forthcoming number Abel Meeropol and Peter Denker will once more be represented by essays and short skits; the artists contributing include Ray Schwartz, Samuel Sugar, and Herman Getter, who has drawn the cover for the issue. The editor, Mr. Sakolsky, assures Campus that the January number will easily equal in quality that recently issued, and adds that extensive plans are being laid for the glorious burlesque, next term, of Mercury into "the greatest collegiate comic in America."

It is probable that a new literary paper will be founded early next semester to fill the place in campus life left vacant by Mercury's transmigration. While plans as regards this have not been quite completed, the group of men interested have named the first week in March as the tentative date of the appearance of the first number. Further announcement will be made within a few weeks.

Brown And Holy Cross Beaten By Fine Play Of Lavender Five

Brown Throws Scare Into Varsity by Running Up Lead in First Half — Holy Cross Team Proves Unexpectedly Easy Victim

RHODE ISLANDERS OUTPLAYED 38-23. WORCESTER PLAYERS DEFEATED 43-24

Entire Lavender Regular Team Plays Well in Holiday Games—Record Crowds of Graduates And Alumni Pack Gym For Both Matches

Nat Holman's whirlwinds experienced little difficulty in keeping their slate clean during the Christmas holidays. Playing the brand of basketball which has already put them among the leading contenders for the Eastern title, they swamped Brown University for the third consecutive time in as many years, 38-24, and avenged last year's defeat at the hands of Holy Cross by the overwhelming score of 43-24. In both games the Lavender quintet displayed superior form and clearly outplayed their rivals in all branches of the game.

FORDHAM TO OPPOSE LAVENDER TOMORROW

Maroon Encounter Last Game On Home Court Before Trip Upstate

The Varsity basketball team will play their sixth and final home game, before their trip to Rochester and Syracuse, tomorrow evening on the home court when they meet the strong Fordham quintet. The game will probably be a hard one as the Maroons have always put up a good stiff fight against the Lavender five. Fordham has had a fairly successful season, thus far, defeating Cathedral College 36-24 and Trinity 24-17. They lost, however, to Holy Cross, whom the City College five defeated last week, by the score of 27-21.

Last year's Varsity team, it will be remembered, defeated the Maroon aggregation by the score of 28-22 in one of the hardest and roughest games played all season. This year's Maroon team has four of last year's veterans on the tentative line-up. Captain McMahon, who jumps center and shoots fouls, is a heavy lad and one of the best pivot-men in Metropolitan circles. He will give Jim Curran a tough tussle on the jump. Healy, captain of next year's football eleven at Fordham, will more than likely be pitted against our own little Jackie Nadel. Hoctor and Cavanaugh, seasoned veterans on the Maroon squad, will undoubtedly line-up at the forward posts against Edelstein and Captain Klauber. O'Connell, the only new man on the Maroon list, will find himself fully occupied with Frankie Salz's cavortings.

The College quintet has suffered no changes as yet, though the second team is struggling fiercely to get into play. Edelstein has been taxing the adding machines with his strings of foul shots. Of the second team players, Leo Palitz, Jack Schierman, and Pinkie Match have been receiving most of Nat's attention. None of this trio will start, tomorrow, but all three will probably see action before the night is over. Palitz is doing well as substitute foul-shooter.

Brown University was the first opponent of the season to outplay the varsity at any stage of the game. They threw a scare into the supporters' hearts when they led at the end of the first half 13-9. City College played ragged ball. A lecture by Nat Holman brought the men up sharp and they played Brown to a standstill scoring 29 points to the latter's 10 in the second half. So badly were the Rhode Islanders outplayed that in the last minutes of the game the varsity quintet repeatedly broke through with little or no trouble at all.

The largest crowd ever to witness a local basketball game turned out to see the Holy Cross affair. The Worcester lads were a disappointment. Great things were expected of the Catholic school which last year defeated the College in a close game. The present meeting of these two rivals, proved to be nothing more than an easy victory for Lavender. Were it not for the exceedingly poor foul shooting of the varsity outfit, the game would have been a veritable farce.

Ward Brennan and E. W. Hastings Jr., were the arbiters, Tom Thorp having been called away to the Coast to referee the inter-sectional football games.

The college began its scoring early. Edelstein, after garnering only three out of seven free attempts caged a pretty shot from a difficult angle. Riopel, gridiron and court star of the Worcester men, then scored from mid-field. After Klauber and Nadel had increased the Lavender score with well-placed shots, there followed the prettiest exhibition of guarding and passing yet seen. The game was snappy and interesting at this stage, both teams playing whirlwind ball.

Palitz, substituting for Salz, found little trouble in adding another marker to the ever-increasing score. Bad luck in foul shooting was the only thing keeping the score close. Klauber and Hahn, who was substituted for Match, put the college far in the lead with several successive field goals. Following this, Riopel, so far the only scorer for Holy Cross, tallied once again. On a pass from Hahn, Nadel broke through and caged one going at top speed. Jackie repeated, a little later, as the half ended. The whole team was performing splendidly. Jim Curran was doing excellent work though he hesitated to try for the basket. The score was now 23-11.

(Continued on Page 3)

(Continued on Page 4)

THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 32. FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1923 No. 1

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

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

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

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Albert H. Aronson, '23 Editor-in-Chief
Samuel Lifschitz, '23 Business Manager
David Beres, '23 News Editor
Bernard J. Katz, '24 Sports Editor
Abel Meeropol, '25 Column Editor
William Stein, '23 Advertising Manager
Isidore Wittichell, '25 Circulation Manager

ASSOCIATE BOARD

Bernard Benjamin, '23 Howard W. Hintz, '25
Nathan Berall, '25

NEWS BOARD

Isidore Zinkernick, '23 Samson Z. Sorokin, '25
Saul Sigelschiffer, '24 Charles S. Epstein, '25
Walter A. Helbig, '24 Meyer J. Berg, '25
Samuel C. Levine, '24 Raymond M. Schwartz, '25
Sidney A. Fine, '24 Emanuel Fehlbeg, '25
Irving J. Levy, '24

BUSINESS BOARD

Alvin Behrens, '25 Michael Helfand, '25
Morris Bentman, '25 Alexander Grossman, '25
Abraham Jaffe, '25 Sidney Reich, '26
Michael Bernstein, '26

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS

Milton I. Levine, '23 Henry Rogatz, '23

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

Night Editor for this Issue, Nathan Berall, '25.

Elsewhere in this issue is announced the addition of twelve men to the staff and the promotion of three men on the staff. The Campus felicitates these men on their appointment and congratulates itself upon so notable and promising an addition to the staff.

A NEW NEED

With the metamorphosis of Mercury to a humorous magazine, desirable as it undoubtedly is, the college is left without a literary magazine to represent it and to offer a medium for undergraduate literary effort—a situation practically unparalleled in the history of C. C. N. Y. publications. That any college with the traditions of City College should long tolerate such a condition is unthinkable. There is little doubt that we have men with the requisite ability and desire to write. A literary magazine is neither an anachronism nor an anachronism in the American college, and although undergraduate interest in a comic paper may be, and is, greater, support for a literary publication would be sufficient to warrant the founding of one.

AN APOLOGY

The Campus learns with regret that the cut used to illustrate the article on "J. A. MacStadium, Super-custodian" in the humorous issue of the paper, published just before the Christmas recess, was a drawing of the late Professor Tisdale, of the Greek Department. The present editors did not have the fortune of personal contact with the professor, and the cut was used entirely inadvertently. It is extremely unfortunate that a mistake of this sort should occur to impugn in any way the respect that even those who did not know Professor Tisdale have for his memory and The Campus tenders its sincere and humble apologies for its unconscious transgression.

The debate with N. Y. U. next Saturday evening, to be held in our own Great Hall, should be exceptionally well attended. The subject is a good one, and is sure to evoke spirited and eloquent discussion on both sides. The team, the personnel of which is announced in another column of the paper, is hard at work, and deserves the unstinting support of the College. That it will receive it, Campus does not doubt.

Gargoyles

We should like to inform our clientele that we spent the vacation in studying very diligently. We read a number of books in the interim, among which we would recommend a certain slender volume, well bound, blond cover. Another unabridged edition, slightly heavier, might interest others. Address all letters to Campus Office.

I ain't so much on words, you know, as these
Here poets guys that sling the pen and ink,
The things that I might say, they might not please,
The uppish kind; leastwise I kinda think
They wouldn't pull strong with you lady; and yet,
They's things as I must say or bust. You know,
The sorta things you feel and can't forget,
As when you see a bit o' dawn... Say bo,
I may look rough—but my heart's just like yourn,
Although it's scraped a bit from rollin' round,
And bumped a lot, and hurt...and mebbe torn;
I ain't no bum...I ain't no liquor hound,
I'm just a sorta...valet to old Time...
Say lady... please... lady... lend me a dime....

Headline: "Child Joins Allies In Insisting Turks Guarantee Safety."

....Another youthful prodigy, what?

RING OUT THE OLD

Throw out the brew,
Bring in the old,
Old stuff we knew,
That once was sold
In shops.....
Throw out the brew
Bring in the old,
Old fiery dew,
That now is sold
By cops.....

A FEW RESOLUTIONS

I shall never take out girls who say "you must come over."
I shall never take out girls who smoke my brand of cigarettes.
I shall never take out girls who say "This means a box of Huyler's."
I shall never take out girls who read Freud.
I shall never take out girls who insist upon discussing philosophy.
I shall never take out girls who shake hands when bidding good-night.
I shall never take out girls.
P. S. Maybe.

MONKEY GLANDS

There is the tang of Spring in Winter's breath,
There is a new tooth on the old man's gum,
I thought that this old wrinkled snout was Death,
But ain't it funny. Life itself has come.....

"I feel so kittenish and frolicsome,
Come do a trick or two with me," he saith,
There is the tang of Spring in winter's breath,
There is a new tooth on the old man's gum....

And straightway frisks he; and encountereth
His youthful nose a very youthful thumb,
And lacking other rhyme, I answer "Yeth,"
And frithk with him although quite cumberthum,
There is the tang of Spring in Winter's breath,
There is a new tooth on the old man's gum....

We have thought of a plot for a Musical Comedy that will be submitted to the Dramatic Society.

Scene: 1.—Hero enters and hides in umbrella stand. Heroine enters and jabs umbrella in stand spoiling hero's only optic. Exit heroine. Hero extricates himself and sings "Love is Blind". Enter chorus. Ensemble dance and sing.

Scene 2.—Rome. Discover hero and heroine in each others arms. Enter villain. Puts fuse in hero's mouth; electric lights go out. Heroine is bewildered. Gets bright idea. Lights candles. Song: "When In Rome Use Roman Candles." Enter chorus. Ensemble dance and sing.

Scene 3.—Enter hero disguised as gold-fish. Enter heroine. She is not fooled; she sings "I love a poor fish". They clinch. Curtain to show lapse of five hours. Still in clinch. Enter villain with pen-knife. He creeps along the ceiling, intending to leap down and stab both with one blow. Just when he is about to jump, they come up for air and sigh. The compression of the atmosphere throws the villain down. He falls upon his own knife, and dies singing, "I See The Point!" Enter chorus. Ensemble dance and sing: "It is the little things in Life that count."

(Curtain)

CELEBRATE PASTEUR CENTENARY AT CHAPEL

Dr. Allen J. McLaughlin Eulogizes Achievements of World's Greatest Benefactor

The Chapel exercises of Thursday, December 21, were devoted to the celebration of the centenary of the birth of Louis Pasteur. Dr. Allen J. McLaughlin of the Federal Public Health Service delivered an appreciation of the great French scientist, in which he recounted the scholar's wonderful achievements and their influence in science and everyday life.

After the customary announcements by Dr. Camera, Professor Scott of the Biology Department introduced Dr. McLaughlin, mentioning the many positions that the latter has filled. He is the logical candidate to succeed Gen. Gorgas as Surgeon-General of the United States. The chairman considered it most appropriate that one of the greatest American research workers should be present at the centenary services of Louis Pasteur.

Dr. McLaughlin asserted that "to say that Pasteur is the greatest benefactor of mankind, is irrefutable." The results of his researches has done more to prolong human life than the work of any other man.

Beginning purely as a chemist, Pasteur gradually turned into biological fields, in which he did his best work. He began by studying quartz crystals and was led to examine tartaric crystals by comparison. The search for the different types (isomers) of tartaric acid took him into the fields of fermentation. Here he became interested in the commercial side of products of fermentation. He invented the now famous process of pasteurization to purify wines and beers. Besides saving the fermentation industries, this godsend applied to milk has saved the lives of more infants than any other single agency.

While studying fermentation, he investigated the truth of spontaneous generation. He eventually silenced all those who upheld this theory, and proved the specificity of germs. This is the foundation of modern disease study.

Pasteur saved the silk worm industry of France by the use of toxins and antitoxins. His discovery of the value of vaccines, quite by accident, led to the elimination of anthrax in sheep, and also, rabies in dogs and humans.

The speaker continued: "Interesting about Pasteur was his attitude to theories and hypotheses. He had the willingness to question and discard age-old theories if not supported by facts." Pasteur owed the acceptance of his epoch-making discoveries to the irrefutable manner in which he proved his claims.

Dr. MacLaughlin surprised his audience when he mentioned that in a vote taken recently among all the people of France, Pasteur was elected the greatest Frenchman of all time—even defeating the idolized Napoleon for this honor.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS FOUND CHAPTER HERE

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is soon to establish a student chapter at City College. This chapter has been under consideration for some time, and it is hoped that its founding will lead to the founding of chapters of the Civil, Chemical, and Electrical Engineers.

The Mechanical Engineering students held an informal meeting Wednesday afternoon, to discuss plans for the new organization, but no definite steps have been taken as yet.

SEVEN ARTS CLUB

A reorganization meeting of the Seven Arts Club will be held this afternoon at 2:30 in Room 209. All interested in music, art and literature are invited to attend.

TALKS TO BIO CLUB ON SYNTHETIC LIFE

At a meeting of the Bio Club, held Thursday December 21, David Beres, '23, delivered an interesting talk on "The Synthesis of Living Forms." He described the work of the famous French scientist Le Duc, who has done spectacular work in this field.

"Long ago," began the speaker, "man asked himself 'What is Life?' And having asked he had to answer. At first he developed systems of monotheism and pantheism. With science came other answers, but still, the true one is unknown. Some scientists upheld the vitalistic theory of life; but the modern view is that life is a physio-chemical reaction. The work of the biologist to-day is to establish this as a fact."

Le Duc seeing that life took place in liquids, sought its secret in their reactions. He mixed solutions of different concentrations and different constitutions and obtained precipitates with forms exactly analogous to specific lower forms of life. He extended his work to bring about in his "precipitate" conditions similar to metabolism; he duplicated "cell mitosis" or reproduction; he even illustrated sensibility with shipo-chemical materials.

"The great fault of Le Duc," criticized the speaker, "was that he argued by analogy. His experiments were wonderful, but his conclusions were fallacious. It is wrong to conclude that two phenomena are produced by identical causes merely because they are similar."

The members of the committee which is to draw up plans for a Bio Fund Drive, were announced. They are: Morris Block, '23, chairman, M. I. Levine, '23, S. C. Levine, '24, David Rabin, Morris Candell and Marozzi.

SEMI-ANNUAL CAMPUS APPOINTMENTS MADE

Twelve Men Selected for Staff. Promotion of Three Men to Associate Board Announced

The semi-annual competition for appointments to the staff of The Campus closed yesterday when the selection of twelve men for the staff was announced. Of the men picked nine were chosen for the News Board, five of these to the news department and four to the sports staff, and three men to the Business Board, two being connected with the circulation department and one with the advertising department.

The promotion of three men from the News Board to the Associate Board was also made public. Isidore Zukernick '23 and Charles C. Epstein '25 of the news department, and Saul Sigelschiffer, '24, of the sports staff were thus elevated.

The twelve men selected were picked from total of more than fifty who reported when the call for candidates was issued at the opening of the term. Successive eliminations cut the number down to a group of twenty from which the appointments were made.

The new reporters are: Martin Rose '25, Joseph Budner '26, Charles Cohen '26, Leo Brown '26 and Morris Siegal '25. The sports men selected are: Albert Lifschitz '25, Philip Hirsch '25, Sidney Jacobi '26 and Arthur Lifflander '26. Stephen Martin '26 and Samuel G. Berrent '26 were picked for the circulation department and Philip L. Wiener '25 for the advertising staff.

The appointments were announced by Albert H. Aronson, editor-in-chief of the paper, at a meeting of the staff yesterday. The new men will be formally welcomed to the staff at a smoker to be held this evening in the Faculty Lunch Room. The staff of Mercury has also been invited to attend the affair.

Several changes in the Executive Board of The Campus will probably be made, it was announced, when an editor is chosen for next term. The present editor has stated his intention of retiring at the close of the current semester, and Samuel Lifschitz, now business manager may also relinquish his position.

JUNIOR CELEBRANTS HIT THE HIGH SPOTS

Dine, Dance, View The Drama, And, in General, Have a Real Good Time

The class of 1924 concluded a very successful Junior Festival Week on Friday evening last. The banquet at Offer's Restaurant at 102-104 West Thirty Eighth Street, was the final event of the third year men's Gala Week.

On Tuesday evening of Christmas Week, the feature event of the celebration, the Junior Prom was held in the East ballroom of the Hotel Commodore. A large number of '24 men and their friends were present at the affair. According to many of those present the Prom was one of the most brilliant and successful social functions ever held by any class of the college.

The Ford-Dabney Syncopators, formerly of the Ziegfeld Follies, a five-piece "darkey" jazz band, provided dance music for those present. Among the notables present were Captain Leo Klauber of the Varsity basketball team, President Mezes, Dean Brownson, Dean Robinson, Dean Klapper, Dean Skene, and Professors Duggan, Downer, Palmer and Williamson, all of whom were invited to the Prom, sent telegrams expressing their regret at being unable to be present.

The dance was informal. The committee arranging the affair consisted of H. Spencer Vogel, chairman, Robert Bernhardt, F. Eugene Corbie and Louis Nelson.

On Saturday evening, December 23, when the Juniors occupied a special section at the Varsity basketball game, a large number of 1924 men and their friends filled the stands to capacity on the occasion of the varsity teams victory over the Brown University quintet. The arrangement committee, in charge of reservation at the game was made up of Alex Kosloff, chairman, Jack A. Nadel and Walter Blum.

The festival week was ushered in on Friday evening, December 22 when the Juniors thronged the Liberty Theatre to witness the performance of the musical comedy "Little Nellie Kelly". Samuel Levinson was chairman of the Theatre Party committee the other members of which were Sidney A. Fine, Stanley H. Fuld and Albert Zelfman.

The banquet at Offer's Restaurant last Friday evening concluded the festivities. Entertainment was provided by Sol Chadabe's entertainers and by members of the class. The closing affair was arranged by Bernard Schaeffer, chairman Solomon Chadabe, Ben Braude, Robert Bernhard and Milton Rabinowitz.

Alexander J. H. Whyman was general chairman of the Junior Week Celebration. Sidney A. Fine, vice president of the Feb. class, was vice chairman. Robert Bernhard and Max Etra had charge of the finances.

On Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 20, the Souvenir booklet was put on sale. One hundred were sold. The booklet contained an artistically decorated programme of events. The program committee consisted of Isidore Zukernick, chairman, Stanley H. Fuld, David Lieberman and Alfred T. Vogel.

NEWMAN CLUB TO HOLD MEETING AT COLUMBIA

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club, City College Chapter, at Newman Hall, Columbia University, on Thursday, January 11, at 8 P. M. The Rev. F. P. Riley and Professor Coleman will address the club. A smoker will be held at the Hall after the meeting.

PROFESSOR MOODY IS HONORED BY CHEMISTS

Professor Herbert R. Moody of the Department of Chemistry, was elected a councillor of the New York branch of the American Chemical Society at a meeting held by the society on December 8.

PROF. HUNT TO SPEAK ON ART MOVEMENTS

Professor Hunt of the Art Department, will lecture before the City College Club on "Modern Movements in Art" on February 16.

**BRANTS
E HIGH SPOTS**

ew The Drama,
eral, Have a
od Time

4 concluded a very
Festival Week on
t. The banquet at
at 102-104 West
reet, was the final
year men's Gala

ning of Christmas
event of the cele-
Prom was held
oom of the Hotel
rge number of '24
ds were present at
g to many of those
as one of the most
ful social functions
ass of the college.

Synopators, for-
ld Follies, a five-
z band, provided
se present. Among
were Captain Leo
Varsity basketball
ezes, Dean Brown-
n, Dean Klapper,
rofessors Duggan
d Williamson, all
ted to the Prom,
ressing their re-
to be present.

ormal. The com-
e affair consisted
Vogel, chairman,
F. Eugene Corbie

ing, December 23,
occupied a special
basketball game,
24 men and their
ads to capacity on
arsity teams vic-

University quin-
nt committee. In
at the game was
Cosloff, chairman,
Walter Blum.

was ushered in on
ember 22 when
the Liberty Thea-
rformance of the
le Nellie Kelly",
chairman of the
nittee the other
were Sidney A.
uld and Albert

ffer's Restaurant
oncluded the fest-
was provided
ertainers and by
s. The closing
y Bernard Schae-
on Chadabe, Ben
ard and Milton

Whyman was
he Junior Week
A. Fine, vice
class, was vice
rnhard and Max
e finances.

noon, Dec. 20,
was put on sale.
d. The booklet
ally decorated
The program
Isidore Zuker-
ley H. Fuld,
Alfred T. Vogel.

**TO HOLD
COLUMBIA**

ing of the New-
ge Chapter, at
bia University,
11, at 8 P. M.
and Professor
the club. A
the Hall after

**DDY IS
CHEMISTS**

Moody of the
ry, was elected
w York branch
ical Society at
society on De-

**SPEAK
MOVEMENTS**

the Art Depart-
the City Col-
Movements in



BY B. J. K.

Which makes it five in a row. Our bustling basketeers made it a merry Xmas by beating Brown, and helped themselves to a scrappy New Year by licking Holy Cross. The College wishes them many more.

The decisive victory over Holy Cross was particularly pleasing. The wild men from Worcester last year plastered us with the only defeat suffered on the home court. A beautiful last-minute rally gave them the game after Lavender had run up a ten-point lead. This year we played safe by making it a twenty point lead.

Jackie Nadel missed a nice, shiny high-hat by one lone goal. Try again, Jack.

This month will probably be the toughest of the entire court season. If we get by Syracuse and Cornell, the rest should be comparatively easy. But we don't like the idea of meeting Syracuse the night after the Rochester game.

The Fordham game tomorrow night should be a tough one. Not that the Maroon bunch is so good—Holy Cross trimmed them 27-21. But the Bronx boys always fight hard against City College. Last year Tom Thorp stopped play in the first half and announced, "Both teams are playing football; cut it out and play basketball." Fordham teams don't have much science but they always fight.

During Christmas our boys showed themselves adept at pushing kings and queens across the table. No, not in poker but in chess. Our scrappy graybeards wiped the boards with Penn., Cornell, and M. I. T., and tied N. Y. U. which gave us the championship of the Intercollegiate League.

It was Vergil, we think, who said "Freshmanus varium et mutabile est." (For expert translation see any Arts man). Verge must have been thinking of Frosh basketball. We remember last year's yearling five losing badly to Commerce, yet, a week after, defeating De Witt Clinton, Manhattan scholastic champions. The present cubs lost to a De Witt Clinton team of ordinary ability. And just a week later the Frosh handily trimmed Commerce, winner of twelve successive games and most likely contender for the Manhattan title.

The old Locomotive has lost its steam and the big Varsity isn't quite as big as it ought to be. Which is merely another way of saying that the cheering at the basketball games has been pretty rotten.

In past seasons the snappy cheering was one of the features of City College basketball games. Contrary to present performances, the men started together, kept together, and finished together. And there weren't any lost chords in their singing. The cheering section never failed to draw deserved applause from the alumni and outsiders present.

All this season, however, the cheering has been ragged. Which made us especially sore at the Columbia game. For the time to support your team most is when it's on a foreign court. That's when it really counts in goals and points.

We don't blame the fellows. They've shown their spirit by the wild, unorganized yells that break out after every goal or other good play. The material for a good rooting section is there.

But why has our handsome cheer-leader stopped leading? We know that Milty Greenberg looks nice, sitting on the side-lines in a white sweater, but he'd look better standing in front of the crowd with a big megaphone. We appreciate his motives in giving the assistants a chance to practice for next season, but these boys are not yet good enough to get the results that the boss himself could. Come on, Milty, "stand up and cheer."

We see that the Evening World is advertising, side by side, writings by John McGraw and our own Nat Holman. Which rather pleases us, for we have always thought of Nat as the John McGraw of basketball.

**FRESHMEN QUINTET
GETS EVEN BREAK**

Plebes Lose to De Witt Clinton,
26-16 and Beat Commerce
High, 27-20

**YEARLINGS SHOW MUCH
IMPROVEMENT IN PLAY**

"Rube" Goldberg and "Lefty" Levitt
Show Very Well in Recent
Games

The advent of the New Year aroused the freshmen basketeers to such a degree that they took the Commerce basketball team into camp to the tune of 27 to 20 last Saturday night.

This was Commerce's first defeat after twelve straight victories. The handy way in which the yearlings carried off the honors of the day offset their 26-16 defeat of the previous week at the hands of De Witt Clinton High School.

The spectacular features of the game with Commerce were the wonderful foul shooting of Goldberg and the improved ability of Levitt, the star of the game in shooting goals. Castonova and Rothenfeld starred for the visitors.

The game was hotly contested during every minute of play and the High School youngsters did not once falter in keeping up with the swift pace set by the yearling five. Play started at rattling speed. At the tap-off, the yearlings took the ball and it was immediately passed to Goldberg who shot the first goal of the game.

When play was resumed both teams hit up a fast pace till, after three minutes of play; Castonova, the Commerce midget, shot a goal, thereby evening up the score. Goldberg, Seighardt and Levitt formed a fast combination which took the ball down the field for a successful try at the goal. Commerce was stopped short by the five-man guard, which formed an impenetrable defense. At the first time out the Commerce lads got together and evidently decided to take a shot every time they got anywhere near the goal.

The High School aggregation fouled often in the first half in comparison with the yearlings. Goldberg netted four points out of a possible ten from the goal line. Rothenfeld shot two fouls out of three ties.

The first half came to a close with the score 12 to 8 in favor of the yearlings. During the second session, play roughened up a bit.

After two minutes of play, in the half Castonova dribbled the ball down to his goal and neatly caged it.

Levitt, who was getting into every play and doing most of the brilliant field shooting, was injured in a mix-up near the Commerce goal. The big fellow recovered quickly, however, and got right back into the game. With about seven minutes to go, Levitt caged a field goal which was immediately followed by two more for the frosh.

Clinton Takes Frosh Measure

De Witt Clinton defeated a College yearling five for the first time in four years when they captured the preliminary to the Brown game by a 26-16 score. At half time the freshmen led by the score of 8 to 7, but the Clintonites came back with a vengeance and outscored the freshmen in the second half, by a two-to-one count.

The game was poorly played, on the whole. Buss, Riccardi and Mare starred for Clinton, while Seighardt, the clever yearling forward, was in every big play.

Seighardt shot the first point of the game, when a foul was called on Clinton. The freshman had many opportunities for scoring but failed to do so on account of poor shooting. The yearlings soon got together, however, at the end of the half were leading by an 8-7 score.

The Clintonites came strong in the second half and played rings around the faltering freshmen, making 19 points to the yearlings 8.

**BROWN AND HOLY CROSS
JOIN LIST OF VICTIMS**

(Continued from Page 1)

The original line-up started the second half. Salz, after feinting a pass, broke through and tallied. Voorhes, displaying fair form from the 15 foot line, was taking advantage of the free tries. After many vain attempts to score from mid-field, Nadel chalked up his fourth basket of the game. The little one was playing remarkably well. Taking the ball from a Holy Cross player, he passed quickly to Salz, who tallied again.

The enemy was beginning to show signs of wear now. Unsuccessful long shots were attempted to no avail. Voorhes was outscoring Edcl from the foul line. Following his successful try for the basket he passed to Horan who scored again for the Worcester outfit. At this stage Edclstein was removed for personal fouls, Hahn substituting for him. After a miss from the 15 foot line, Archie caged a pretty one from the side. Curran broke through and tallied and now every man on the team was in on the scoring. With the score 38-22 the crowd clamored for an even forty. After Hahn had brought the total to 41, the whole scrub team was sent in. Voorhes scored twice on two free tries. As the whistle blew Perlman counted with a well placed one-hander. The final score was 43-24.

The entire team showed up well. Jackie Nadel and Captain Klauer were again the individual stars. Salz and Edclstein played well though the latter was a little off his game. Jimmie Curran played a fine all-around game, continuing the good form he has shown since the Columbia game. And Voorhes showed best for Holy Cross.

The summary:—

C. C. N. Y.—43 Holy Cross—24
Nadel I. F. Riopel
Salz R. F. Voorhes
Curran C. Shannon
Edclstein L. G. Horan
Klauber R. G. Steffins

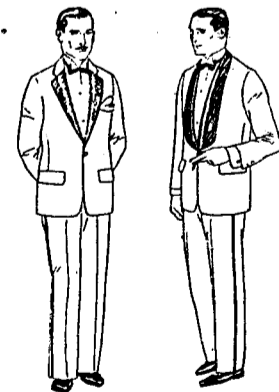
Field Goals—Nadel (5), Klauber (3), Riopel (3), Salz (2), Edcl, Curran, Palitz, Hahn, Horan.

Foul Goals—Edclstein (6), Voorhes (16), Palitz (2), Hahn (4).

Substitutions—Martin for Horan, Schtierman for Curran, Palitz for Salz, Match for Edclstein, Hahn for Match, Pesalano for Shannon, Hamfin for Martin, Martin for Horan; Perlman, Prager, Patterson and Moses for Nadel, Salz, Match and Klauber; Schtierman for Curran.
Referee—Brennan, N. Y. Aggies.
Umpire—Hastings, Cornell.
Time of halves—20 minutes.

**C. U. COMMITTEE TO
RESUME ACTIVITIES**

The Compulsory Union Committee will hold a meeting to-day in Room 209, immediately after the Student Council meeting.



Dinner Suits

Made to your measure or ready to wear—Selected woolsens, hand tailored

\$55

Dress Vests \$7—\$10
3 & 4 Button Sack Suits Ulsters, Chesterfields and Topcoats in winter weights of imported materials

\$25 to \$55

Banks Inc.

562 Fifth Ave. New York
(Entrance on 46th St.)
Operated by College Men

**YEARLINGS BASKETEERS
TO OPPOSE FORDHAM**

College Cubs Meet Maroon Plebes
For First Time Since
1919 Season

"Peped up" by a brilliant victory over the High School of Commerce, the freshman basket-ball team will line up against the Fordham frosh quintet to-morrow night.

The yearlings, full of promise, failed to come up to expectations of college supporters early in the season. Following a poor showing against the Sophomore quintet, the youngsters played wretched ball against both the Montclair High School and Clinton High. Commerce was expected to make easy work of the comparatively weak team. However, the Freshman sprang a surprise and scored a splendid victory.

To-morrow night, for the first time since "Happy" Halpern's team lost to the Frosh in 1919, the College yearlings will play the Catholic school youngsters in the preliminary game. Nothing very definite is known of the record of the up-town lads. So far this season they have played in and out basketball, winning only a scant majority of their games. Because all of these games were played with out of town schools no comparison can be made.

**FROSH PLAYS WELL IN
NAT. TENNIS TOURNAY**

Haskell H. Gleichman, '26, the only C. C. N. Y. man entered in the National Indoor Junior Championship, was eliminated in the third round. In the second round he defeated W. E. Evans who holds several decisions over Charlie Woods. In the third round he was defeated by Cal Shuster of Horace Mann by the score of 6-4, 3-6, 3-6.

JOHN RAGAN'S

"That's All"

THE LIBERTY
Restaurant
and
Rotisserie
—000—
136th Street and Broadway
Special Luncheon 50c. Students Welcome

SPALDING
Indoor and Outdoor
Athletic Equipment
Everything for
every sport, in-
cluding sweaters,
jerseys, shoes, etc.
Catalogue sent on request
A. J. Spalding & Bros.
126 Nassau St. New York 523 Fifth Ave.

**OWN YOUR OWN
TYPEWRITER**
on
Small Monthly Payments
ALL MAKES
THOROUGHLY GUARANTEED
REMANUFACTURED
LIKE NEW
Special Student Rental Rates
Wholesale Typewriter Co.
326-330 Broadway, New York
Telephone Franklin 0260

1st. Audubon 1288 **TERKER'S** (Home made Cooking)
HUNGARIAN RESTAURANT
Frat and Class Dinners a Specialty
543 West 145th St.
Near Broadway New York City

C. & S. CAFETERIA & DELICATESSEN
Light Lunches — Sodas — All kinds of Sandwiches
541 W. 138th St., Cor. Hamilton Pl.

**SENIOR BANQUET TO
BE HELD ON FEB. 4**

The June '23 class will be host at the farewell dinner to be given the February class, on Sunday evening, February 4, at the City College Club.

A well known group of performers will entertain. Music will be supplied by a prominent collegiate jazz band. However, the number of guests is limited; only one hundred can be accommodated. Tickets can be obtained for \$2.50 in the '23 alcove.

LOST—A gold Waltham watch, Tuesday at about 3 o'clock. Finder kindly drop note in locker 2036 (near Library). Liberal reward.

LOST—A Phi Delta Mu pin in the building. Finder please leave note in locker 1897. Reward. L. Zimmerman.



Father Time is one of our best salesmen—

Proves conclusively how long wearing Rogers Peet clothes really are!

Fabrics and tailoring that compare favorably with the very best custom-made.

Prices moderate.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY
Broadway at 13th St. Herald Sq. at 35th St.
"Four Corners" Fifth Ave. at 41st St.
New York City

STRIFE AND TURMOIL ENLIVEN '25 SMOKER

Frosh Raid Palace, But Are Captured, Alas, and Dance In Altogether

Singing policemen, fighting freshmen, and Louis A. Warsoff all contributed to the merriment of the 1925 class at the Soph Smoker, held at Janssen's Hofbrau Wednesday evening, December 27. The feature of the affair was the attack of the freshmen. An hour and a half after the festivities had begun and just as the demi-tasse was being served, a group of daring '26 men dashed into the dining room and overturned several tables and much cutlery. Soon recovering from their surprise the sophomores captured all the frosh and later forced the '26 men to amuse them.

The Sophomores gathered early in the evening in the vicinity of the Hofbrau—in the very heart of the city at Thirtieth Street and Broadway. By dint of their vigilance and secrecy the '26 men succeeded in reaching the restaurant without detection. Dinner was served; innumerable stories told—"Red" Klauber spoke—and "Miltie" Greenberg was talking of the college curriculum when the freshmen came.

The '26 men had followed on bicycles one of the Soph squads but had lost them.

Then, by telling the father of the chairman that they were Sophomores and that they had not been notified of the place of the smoker, the freshmen learnt from him that the '25 men were at the Hofbrau. Quickly mobilizing, the freshman class marched to the Soph Smoker—all thirteen of them. Rushing past the doorman, they declined to check their clothes and rudely dashed up the two flights of rickety stairs to where they heard the sounds of sophomore revelry and where they found sturdy oaken doors opposing their entrance. Repeated knocks and kicks secured no response and the doors were too strong to break down. But the freshmen were lucky. A waiter needs must go out and when he opened the door all dashed in.

With a yell they rushed past the lounge room into the dining hall. Held by surprise the sophomores sat and watched the thirteen freshmen turn over one table, another and a third. Then coming to life, the '25 men clinched over the upturned tables the broken crockery and smashed glassware and grabbed the freshmen. Only three escaped. Thinking their fellow classmen were in need of help they called for a detachment of police.

But an important part of collegiate education is handling cops. The sophs learnt their lesson well. Smokes, liquor, food are cheers transformed the minions of the law into good comrades. Urged to do something, one of "the finest" sang "Rose of Broadway", to great applause. By this time, parties sent to find the three frosh who had escaped had returned with the victims.

After "Louie" confessed that he did not know the words of "Lulu", the freshmen in their unadorned beauty pushed pennies and were mildly hazed.

BASKERVILLE SOCIETY PLANS SAFETY DRIVE

The Baskerville Chemical Society held a very successful supper and smoker in the Webb Room on Friday evening, December 22. Professor Prager and Mr. Pearce were the faculty guests.

Plans were discussed for organizing an honorary fraternity for chemistry students, and for uniting the Chemical Societies of the day and evening sessions. Another project discussed was the delivering of a number of lectures on measures for safety, including proper laboratory precautions and conduct in emergencies, prevention of accidents, and minimizing danger in hazardous experiments. It was proposed that a number of men prominent in safety work be called on to talk before the society and especially to teach methods of insuring safety to beginners in chemistry.

1922 Notable Year in C. C. N. Y. Athletics

(Continued from Page 1)

regular team lined up, during the greater part of the season with Harry Menkes, John Dondero, and "Red" Weinstein on the forward line; George Shapiro and "Turk" Tannenbaum, in the backfield; and Marcus Aurelius Lilling at goal. To our "Macs", McCormick and Mackenzie—goes all credit for the coaching of the team.

March brought baseball and bright prospects. A squad of veterans answered Nat Holman's call for candidates and a Metropolitan diamond title seemed in the offing. Something went wrong, however, and the team lost the first five or six games. Midseason showed a marked improvement but the nine still played in-and-out ball, beating most of the good teams, losing to the inferior ones. The main weakness lay in the absence of batting strength and the lack of a dependable pitcher to support Axtell. Captain "Tubby" Raskin, Bob Kelly, Frank Salz, and Archie Hahn formed the regular infield, with Jackie Nadel, Willie Trulio, and Jack Weissberg, roaming the distant pastures. Teddy Axtell, Tubby Raskin and Jack Rosonowitz did most of the pitching while Frank Murray looked after the receiving end. This ensemble captured ten games, showing at their best when they trimmed William and Mary and Fordham, holding the Maroon to one earned run. Ted Axtell, whose good left arm accounted for eight of the victories, won the W. & M. game in the last inning by hitting a home run with two on base. Raskin, Nadel, and Murray batted well over 300; Trulio and Murray fielded in fine fashion, the latter making only one error all season; and Archie Hahn led the base-stealers.

The track team turned in the first really poor record of the year by losing three of the four dual meets. Fordham, Stevens, and Poly romped away with victories, but Drexel furnished a bit of consolation. The mile-relay team made up for a poor season by finishing second in the Penn Relays. Captain Harry Rosenwasser, Murphy, and Milutinovich, formed the successful team "Bugs" Bayer was undefeated

in the half mile, an event in which he broke the College record. Barnett, a sophomore, was a consistent winner in the javelin throw.

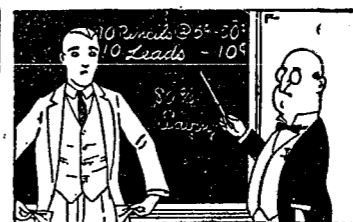
Fall made football something more than a dream. The first College eleven in fifteen years played a stiff schedule and won only one of seven games. Yet the showing was good. Coach Joe Neville's men started by dropping a close game to St. Stephens following which Providence, Drexel, and Hobart gained hard-earned victories. The New York Aggies were walloped 14-7 for the only Lavender victory of the season. A record crowd turned out for the N. Y. U. game, feature of the schedule. The conquerors of Columbia were top-heavy favorites, but City College showed such a brand of fight as to hold the Violet to a bare 7-0 win. Catholic U. easily took the final game. Inexperience proved the biggest handicap throughout the season. The team that finished the card consisted of Ross and Brauer, ends; Kudin and Brodsky, tackles, Shapiro and Miller, guards, Schtierman, center. Moftay and Greenberg, quarter-backs, Rosenwasser and Oshins, half-backs; and Harry Tannenbaum, full-back. Jack Schtierman won The Campus selection for all-city center, while Brodsky, Miller, Brauer, and Oshins were placed on the second all-star eleven.

The crosscountry team fared poorly in its dual meets but placed fourth in the Met Championships. Patent, Dain, Bernhardt, Leon, Parisi, Reisman, and Hamburger were the members of the team, Dain and Captain Patent showed well throughout the season but received little support from the rest of the barriers.

The general outlook for 1923 is more than usually attractive. The basketball and water-polo teams are carrying on in a way that bids fair to equal last year's record. The football team will return with a veteran line-up and play a tough schedule. The baseball team will be practically the same as last year's. In brief, 1923 should make real sports history for C. C. N. Y.

PROF. COHEN ADDRESSES PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Professor Morris P. Cohen of the Philosophy Department, read a paper before the American Philosophical Society, which held its annual convention in New York City during the Christmas Holidays. His subject was "Amor Dei Intellectualis" in which he referred to Spinoza's view of the intellectual life as the highest type of devotion. The other members of the philosophy department were present.



Stretch the Allowance with an Ingersoll Pencil

Mass production makes the first cost moderate. The simple mechanism never gets out of order and each double length lead offers the same writing service as a 7 in. wood pencil—at only 1c.

The FEATHERWEIGHT—shown here—of lightweight aluminum 50c. Rolled Silver \$1.00.

See this and other models at your stationery or cooperative store.

Ingersoll Redipoint Co., Inc. Wm. H. Ingersoll, Pres. 461 Fourth Ave., New York City



Collegiate Clothing

Irving and Weil are featuring a Big Special for the College Men.

Tuxedo Coat and trousers, best quality cloth, silk lined, \$37.50 regular value \$55.

The individuality of our suits catches the eye of most College Men. They are distinctive, especially our 3 and 4 button Sacks. None better. Price \$35.00, regular value \$45 and \$50.

Overcoats—Big boxy effects, belters all around and roomy swagger ulsters, plaid backs \$30.00 to \$40.00.

Norfolk and Golf suits with and without knickers in all newest patterns \$30.00 to \$35.00.

A guaranteed saving of \$10 to \$20, if you buy your clothes from

IRVING & WEIL

"Within twenty minutes of five campuses"

97-99 Nassau St. One Flight Up

Open until 6:30 P. M.

No charge for alteration.

Telephone, Cortlandt 4361.

CLUB LEADERS WANTED

The Stuyvesant Neighborhood House, Stuyvesant and Ninth Sts., is in need of volunteer club leaders to take charge of its boys' club activities during the afternoons and evenings. Those interested may obtain further information by communicating with James W. Wise, Director of Boys' Club Work at the house, Drydock 2200.

DAVEGA

ATHLETIC GOODS Carried by Your Co-op Store at Special Prices to Students.

MOSES

140th Street and Amsterdam Avenue A College Institution Bakery and Lunchroom

IS The Wind Blowing Shivers Up Your Back?

That's a sign you had better invest in one of our college-styled overcoats.

They're as good as our suits.

\$27.50 to \$42.50

Manufactured by NAT. LUXENBERG 40 E. 14th Street

"Open until 9 P. M. Thursday Evenings."

TIME'S ripe for a re-adjustment of your Winter clothes supply.

The wanted articles of wearing apparel which were not included in your pre-season list are here in abundance.

Quality, variety and price moderation are attractive factors in our presents showing of everything young men wear.

BROKAW BROTHERS BROADWAY AT FORTY-SECOND STREET NEW YORK CITY FOUNDED 1856

VISIT THE COLLEGE CONFECTIONERY for your sundaes, sodas, and sandwiches "A REAL COLLEGE INSTITUTION" at Amsterdam Ave. and 139th St.

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

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

J. H. HAMMOND, Manager.

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

VETERAN DEBATERS WILL MEET N. Y. U.

(Continued from Page 1)

is composed of several experienced debaters who have appeared on the platform for the college before. Albert H. Aronson was captain of the team which defeated the University of West Virginia last year. Weissman and Evensky were both on the team which debated Manhattan College.

New York University will be represented by a team chosen from the entire University. In the past each of the schools of that University had their own debaters, but this year the college will be opposed by a united team.

The question which will be considered is one which is at present before the public eye and is looking considerable interest and discussion by the press and platform throughout the country. It has also been up for discussion in the Senate and is a pertinent issue which confronts the nation.

A debate between the freshman classes of City College and New York University have also been arranged to take place on February 14. The Sophomore debate which was postponed will probably be held next term. As yet no definite date has been agreed upon.

The question for both the Freshman and Sophomore debates is the Cancellation of the Allied War Debt.

FORMAL DANCE OPENS BIG NEWMAN MEETING

Over the week-end of January 12, the Newman Clubs of the New York province, which includes the clubs of all the colleges in the metropolitan district will hold their winter quarterly meeting. The first event will be a formal dance to be held at the Biltmore on the evening of Friday, January 12. On the following day a business meeting will be held at Earl Hall, after which open house will be held at Newman Hall, where there will be tea and dancing.

Choice of a Career

From the Yale News

THE NINETY-FOUR

Someone, probably an insurance agent, was quoted recently as saying that from the mass of one hundred college graduates one individual only rose to the Polo and butler class, perilously near the top of the financial ladder. Five others became comfortably off and found themselves after twenty years at the small yacht and chauffeur stage. The other ninety-four presumably congregate in the great section of the American people who drive their own Buicks to the golf club. In other words, dreaming about being a rich man is one thing, and making the grade is "something else again."

Yet the ninety-four presumably work just as hard as the sumptuous six. Their business is the axis on which a small and uninteresting world revolves. They have become devotees of the dollar and when that fickle deity deserts, have nowhere else to turn. Jammed in a dull, straight rut of business they can never leave the road and jump the fence into finer fields of life. This, then, is the portion of ninety-four men out of every hundred now on the campus.

The answer to the problem lies in the proper choice of a career.

Between now and Commencement we shall have something to offer on the subject of "Careers." Watch for the space with the Famous Signature.

John Hancock LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Print... Vol. 31... COUNCIL EDITOR Aaronson... FIND MO... IS NOT... Corbie's Move... But Eps... Is U... Albert H... Chief of the... from the Stud... ing last Frida... as a result o... to punish the... print in his c... munication fr... Student Coun... paper's policie... The questio... discussed at a... at which time... have promise... communica... tor had cited... holding the let... a personal... When the Co... that the lette... sage, Aronson... if possible... When aske... Aronson said... upon to defen... As Editor of... unqualifiedly... goes into the... The Student... tion over thi... F. Eugene C... on The Camp... in which he... the "wilful re... print Warsoff... criticized the... Council's pre... "Cranpus"... the editor's... publishing ma... il's activities... Campus the... titled at leas... clared. "Inas... no direct ju... stated, "it m... displeasure o... wilful action... As a fitting... tor of The Ca... a resolution d... he formally r... he expelled a... cil. It was al... of the body... Campus Assoc... lution be post... letins... In the ensu... Warsoff dem... expel any me... respect to th... '24, went eve... that the Ce... from his posi... The resolut... vote of 7-5... Council consi... too hard on t... The questio... on a motion b... 7-6. In an... Council's pre... action of Th... less than a cr... Student Coun... at The Camp... an! declared... representative... classes, but... Campus men... 1923 Class, de... stand behind... (Conti