

Burdick

Alumni Issue

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY
College of the City of New York

Varsity vs Cornell
Saturday Evening
in
The Gymnasium

Vol. 31 — No. 25 NEW YORK CITY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1923 Price Six Cents

EVEN BREAK FOR VARSITY ON TRIP

Team Defeats Rochester 36-25, But Loses to Syracuse by One Point, 31-30

CLEAN SLATE MARRED BY ONE POINT DEFEAT

Klauber Scores Ten Goals in Two Games—Curran Stars On Defense For Lavender

The Varsity basketball team returned last Monday from its up-state trip, where it played the University of Rochester and Syracuse University, with an unquenchable thirst for vengeance. After making it seven straight by defeating Rochester 36-25, the Lavender five saw its hope of finishing the season with a clean slate vanish like a mirage when it was nosed out by Syracuse by a scant one point in a 31 to 30 score.

Word of the Lavender team's prowess had preceded its arrival up-state, and the games in Rochester and Syracuse were feature affairs. Huge crowds packed the gymnasiums in both towns to witness Nat Holman's fleetly quintet in action.

On Friday night, the Varsity lined up against Rochester in Genesee Hall, a court obtained especially for the game. The College five got off to a lead immediately when Klauber caged a goal from the field. The home team, however, played a game strange to the Lavender, and managed to forge to the front. The yellow-jerseyed basketeurs were somewhat behind the times, and displayed the Western style of play, with basket-hanger and all. This method proved puzzling and annoying to the Lavender in the first half, and, with Wallace basket-hanging quite effectively, the Lavender team came out on the short end of a 23-19 count.

In the second half, however, things took a different turn. Jim Curran was assigned to terminate the basket-hanging activities of Wallace. Jim stuck to his man throughout the half, and nary a goal was scored against him. In the meantime, the Varsity was having things pretty much its own way, and waded through the upstaters at will for scores. Only two points were made by Rochester in this half, when Brugler broke away for a field goal. Captain was looked upon as a venerable "phenom" by the spectators, because of his spectacular dribbling and shooting, which accounted for seven field goals.

The line-up follows:
Position City Col. (36) Rochester 25
Nadel R. G. Kirchmaler
Salz L. F. Brugler
Curran R. F. Taylor
Edelstein C. Wallace
Klauber L. G. Callaghan

Goals from field—City College:—Klauber, 7, Nadel 3, Edelstein 2, Salz, Rochester: Callaghan 3, Wallace 3, Kirchmaler 2, Brugler 3.
Goals from foul—City College: Edelstein 9, Hahn, Rochester: Kirchmaler 3.

Substitutions City College: Schtierman for Nadel, Match for Salz, Hahn for Curran. Rochester: Burrows for Kirchmaler, Howell for Taylor, W. Gren for Wallace.

Referee—Ortner, Cornell. Umpire—Houton, Union. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Saturday night witnessed the basketball team as guests of the Syracuse five. Outplayed by the Varsity,

SENIORS' PHOTOGRAPHS

Seniors who have not yet had their photographs taken for the 1923 Microcosm must do so before the last day of examinations.

DOUGLASS SOCIETY CONCERT TO-MORROW

Dr Du Bois Celebrated Negro Lecturer and Journalist Will Address Club To-day at 1

The Douglass Society will hold its fourth semi-annual concert of Negro Music in the Great Hall to-morrow evening. Dean Robinson of the School of Business and Civic Administration will preside.

A number of well-known colored artists will appear on this occasion in renditions of music written by Negro composers. The array of performers announced for to-morrow night's function bids fair to outshine any of the predecessors in previous concerts held under the Society's auspices.

This afternoon at one o'clock Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, eminent Negro editor and author will address the Society in Room 126, on "The Cost of Race Prejudice." The speaker has been an active student of the Negro problem in America for twenty-five years. In discussing a problem that has been a national issue for so long a time, Dr. Du Bois is well equipped to deliver an impartial and interesting talk.

Dr. Du Bois is the author of several volumes the most important of which are "Darkwater," "The Slave Trade" and "The Negro." He is at present editor of "Crisis," a Negro publication.

The Programme

- Piano Solos
 - Poem Erotique M. Charlton
 - Venitienne B. Godard
 - Dance of Desire N. Dett
 Andrades Lindsay
- Baritone Solos
 - Go down Moses H. Burleigh
 - Some Body's Knocking At Your Door B. N. Dett
 - Song of the Heart J. Johnson
 Garfield Warren Tarrant
At the Piano Augustus Dill
- Violin Solos
 - Introduction et Tarentella Sarasate
 - Nocturne in E Flat Chopin Sarasate
 Eugene Mars Martin
At the Piano Louis S. Hooper
- Tenor Solos
 - Nymphs and Fauns Bembers
 - Depuis le Jour Charpentier
 Jessie A. Zackery
At the Piano A. Ross
Intermission
- Tenor Solos
 - Bergere Legere (Chint Pastoral) Wyckerlin
 - E' Luceran le Stella La Tosca Pucinni
 - Down in the Forest L. Ronald
 Leviticus Lyon
At the Piano James Walker
- Cello Solos
 - Allegro Appassionato Saint Saens
 - Tarentelle Popper
 David Irwin Martin
At the Piano Louis Hooper
- Mezzo Soprano Solos
 - Seem Lak to Me S. Johnson
 - Thou Art Risen S. Taylor
 - Under A Blazing Star H. Burleigh
 Yates
At the Piano Andraede Lindsay

VARSAITY SWIMMERS MEET YALE FRIDAY

Lavender Waterpolo Team Also to Tackle Bulldog—Dondero Back In Line-up

ELI TEAMS IN DOUBLE WIN OVER COLUMBIA

Yale Swimming Team Has Won Championship for Nine Years Poloists Look to Win

Coach MacCormick's aggregation of swimmers and water-poloists will oppose the representatives of Yale University in the third meet of the season, to-morrow night, in the College pool. There is little chance of a swimming victory for Lavender for the Bulldog has a retinue of stars, unsurpassed in intercollegiate circles. The College has thus far suffered defeats at the hands of Pennsylvania and Princeton. Yale triumphed in its first meet of the season, the victim being Columbia.

Yale comes here with the best all-around team in the country. Little can be expected from the varsity team since many record breakers are included on the Blue squad. The Bulldog relay team, which in every visit to the pool lowers the standing relay time of the League, is intact. The Elis expect to repeat last year's performance, by taking all first places.

Last year Joseph's victory in the dive over Crane of the Elis was the only Varsity first place.

Captain Joseph has about the best chance to capture a first place. Having perfected his pet dives, the varsity star expects to count heavily in the results. Wallace and Dundee, who have improved in their respective branches, ought to give stiffer opposition than was offered last year. The rest of the team is working hard during practice and is now ready for stiff competition.

The crack varsity sextette, which held the invincible Tiger machine to a 44-13 score, awaits a hard fight. Encouraged by an unexpected victory over Columbia the Bulldog undoubtedly will be in a fine position to score a victory. Captain Usher is playing good ball. The defense is perfect and the offense is fast and skilled.

As to the College, Dondero, who was out of the Princeton clash because of illness, is back in harness. The husky right forward is undoubtedly one of stars of the League, and his absence was keenly felt last week. With the aid of Sheeter and either Trachtman or Clancy, he ought to score often. Captain George Shapiro, Tannenbaum and "Kid" Shapiro have strengthened their guarding by hard practice during the week.

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE ACTS IN CHAPEL CASES

The Discipline Committee has announced that it intends to take summary action in the case of any student noticed showing disrespect to chapel speakers by talking to neighbors. Warsaw, secretary of the committee, is determined to abolish the persistent rumble which assails the speaker from the rear of the hall, although he declares that disciplinary measures should not be necessary in matters of this kind.

For breaking into the exit march from chapel, the following cases have been acted upon: Emile Rosenberg, '25, one to three days suspension; Wm. Janek, '25, and H. Nevelsky, '25, reprimanded and cases left to the Dean.

COLLEGE DEBATERS DEFEATED BY N.Y.U.

Violet Debaters Get Decision Over Varsity on Supreme Court Question

HALL OF FAME TEAM GETS 2 TO 1 DECISION

Aronson, Weissman And Klaus Speak For College In Defeat

The Varsity Debating Team lost its first debate of the year to N. Y. U. by a vote of 2 to 1 last Saturday evening. The college upheld the affirmative of the question "Resolved: That any decision of the Supreme Court of the U. S. affecting the Constitutionality of any law passed by Congress, may be overruled by a 3/4 majority vote of the members of both houses." An audience of about one thousand attended the debate.

New York University clearly earned the decision. The Hall of Fame was represented by a team which showed a great amount of polish, experience and preparation. The Lavender orators, with the exception of Weissman appeared insufficiently prepared and unalert. Hyman Weissman was probably the best speaker of the evening, while Captain Fisher of the Violet proved an able debater.

Albert H. Aronson, '23, Hyman Weissman '25, and Samuel Klaus '25 represented the College. The New York University team was composed of Mitchell Fisher, William Kushnick and Edward Leon. Professor Erastus Palmer, of the Public Speaking Department, presided. The judges of the debate were, Brother Benaventura, Thomas, of Manhattan College, Professor Edgar Dawson, of Hunter College, and Professor Scott, formerly of N. Y. U.

Samuel Klaus, the first speaker of the affirmative, traced the history of the Supreme Court from the time the constitution was ratified. He showed how varying were the decisions of different judges and concluded that the Supreme Court resolves our State into a government of men instead of laws.

William Kushnick argued that our constitution has had sufficient test in its century and a half of operation and has proved worthy of our faith. He contended that it was a real, living document and not a straight-jacket as depicted by its opponents.

Weissman followed with an eloquent argument showing that the present method of amending the constitution to fit the changing social and political conditions is inadequate. He cited the deplorable condition of children due to the decision of the Supreme Court declaring the Child Labor Law unconstitutional. Aronson concluded the argument of the affirmative by showing that the proposed plan would be in entire conformity with democratic principles and in no ways a sharp departure from our present theory of government.

Mitchell Fisher and Edward Leon followed for the negative with smooth arguments, to point out that under the proposed plan the laws passed by Congress under the stress of abnormal conditions would automatically be enacted and the cherished rights of American citizens might thus be swept aside.

It was in the rebuttal that the

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

All text books must be returned not later than January 30th. A fine of 5¢ daily on each book will be imposed for lateness.
John Kissel, Supervisor.

FRENCH JOURNALIST TO TALK ON "YOUTH"

Firmin Roz, Author and Lecturer, To Address Students To-Day at 1

Firmin Roz, the eminent French journalist and writer will speak this afternoon, at one o'clock, in Room 306, on the "French Youth of Today." The lecture will be in English.

Mr. Roz was at one time Professor of Philosophy, at the University of Paris. He decided to devote all his time to literary work, and since 1900 has been one of the collaborators of la Revue des Deux Mondes; le Correspondant; la Revue de la Semaine; le Journal des Debats; le Figaro and l'Echo de Paris. He has kept in constant contact with the modern tendency of French literature and has written dramatic criticisms of note.

M. Roz is a well known lecturer in France; in 1913 he was the official lecturer of the Alliance Francaise. M. Roz has been laureate of the French Academy three times, and in 1916 he received the "Prix d'eloquence." He was selected director of La Societe de Gens des Lettres, a member of the "Comite France-Amerique," and editor-in-chief of Revue France Etats-Unis. He is an Officier d'Academie, Chevalier de la Legion d'honneur, Commandeur de l'ordre Serbe de Saint-Sava.

Since 1914, M. Roz has had much to do with Franco-American Relations having been the French Secretary of the American Relief Clearing House, and editor of a Red Cross bulletin.

In the spring of 1919, he was commissioned by the Bureau of Information at Washington, to visit the American organizations in France, and inform the French people of its work. M. Roz's lectures in this field attracted great attention in France, where it tended to inspire enthusiastic gratitude for the aid given by the United States to the cause of the Allies.

Mr. Roz is now making a study of the American, English and French trend of thought. The intellectual development and the psychology of these peoples will be interpreted in his lectures in this country.

SQUIER IS ELECTED FROSH MAT CAPTAIN

Abraham Squier, star of the freshman wrestling team was elected captain for the 1923 season, immediately after the Columbia meet. Squier wrestles in the 135 and 145 pound classes and has won all his matches on falls.

The meet with Poly Prep has been postponed until tomorrow afternoon, when it will be run off at the Brooklyn institution. All the men are in good shape and working hard. Bischoff, who was out for two weeks with an attack of grippe, is now in the best of health.

The freshman team has broken even in two meets so far this season, defeating the Stevens yearlings, but losing to the Columbia Cubs, 18 to 10.

LAVENDER MEETS CORNELL SATURDAY

Lavender Faces Big Red Team For First Time Since 1918-1919 Season

ITHACAN FIVE REPUTED STRONG ON DEFENSE

Syracuse, Colgate, Rochester, And Columbia Numbered Among Cornell's Victims

The varsity basketball team will play its most important game of the season, against Cornell, this Saturday in the college gymnasium. Fresh from a victory over Columbia, the Ithacans are expected to give the Varsity much trouble. At the same time, Lavender's luck has gone down since the defeat at the hands of the Syracuse quintet, last week. Cornell scored an easy win over the Salt City lads, earlier in the season by the score of 19 to 9.

The last meeting of Cornell and C. N. Y. on the court took place in February, 1919. In that game Captain Projan's fast five was nosed out by the scant margin of a single point. In the first half, Projan pulled the bone of the year, tallying a score for the enemy. In the latter half he played whirlwind basketball but was unable to overcome that play. This season affords the first opportunity since that memorable time, for the college to avenge itself.

Cornell, this year, is rated among the best of the collegiate teams. "Pepped up" with victories over Syracuse, Colgate, Rochester, and Columbia they are playing very well. Luther, the star forward of last year, is playing equally well at center this season. The blond boy is adept at scoring from the fifteen-foot line. Twenty-one straight is his record. With Crabtree, Capron, Wedell, and Stone, the Ithacans have a powerful quintet and should give the Lavender a hard fight.

The College team is now ready to take on the up-staters. Playing much better ball since their defeat, they are expected to upset the dope. Coach Holman has improved the defense by putting the men through strenuous drills during the week. The players expect and are set for a hard tussle.

Captain Klauber and Edelstein have a hard job ahead of them. To stop the Cornell attack is no easy task. Curran, at center, is up against his most difficult game of the year. Jimmy is playing opposite Luther one of the high scorers in the Intercollegiate League last year. Nadel and Salz must break through an almost impenetrable defense.

Tickets for the game have been selling very rapidly. As early as Tuesday afternoon, all reserved seat tickets had already been disposed of. Union members will be admitted at the gate at one half the general admission fee. Only 600 tickets have been allotted to "U" holders for the tussle.

The Ithacans will have a large delegation to cheer them on. Requests have been received from the Cornell Club and Cornell alumni who now reside in this city.

The probable line-up for to-morrow evening's fray follows:

- | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------|
| C. C. N. Y. | Cornell |
| Nadel | L. F. Wedell |
| Salz | L. F. Stone |
| Curran | C. Luther |
| Klauber | R. G. Capron |
| Edelstein | L. G. Crabtree |
| Referee—Mr. O'Brien, St. Johns. | |
| Umpire—Mr. Hastings, Cornell. | |

THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 31 THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1923 No. 25

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.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

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

ASSOCIATE BOARD

- Bernard Benjamin, '23
Saul Sigelschiffer, '24
Isidore Zukernick, '23
Howard W. Hintz, '25
Charles S. Epstein, '25
Nathan Berrall, '25

NEWS BOARD

- Samson Z. Sorkin, '25
Samuel C. Levine, '24
Sidney A. Fine, '24
Irving J. Levy, '24
Martin Rose, '25
Morris Siegal, '25
Joseph Budner, '26
Charles Cohen, '26
Meyer J. Berg, '25
Raymond M. Schwartz, '25
Emanuel Feldberg, '25
Walter A. Helbig, '24
Albert Lifschitz, '25
Philip Hirsch, '25
Sidney Jacob, '25
Arthur Liflander, '26
Leo Brown, '26

BUSINESS BOARD

- Alvin Behrens, '25
Morris Bentsman, '25
Abraham Jaffe, '25
Stephen Martin, '26
Michael Bernstein, '26
Michael Helfand, '25
Alexander Grossman, '25
Sidney Reich, '26
Samuel G. Berent, '26
Philip L. Wiener, '25

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, Isidore Zukernick, '23

FINALS AND FINALE

The final examinations are at hand. The college battle-cry changes from "Beat Cornell" to "The Dumb-bells are coming, yo, ho, ho, ho"; midnight oil is consumed by the gallon; prospective Phi Betes make elaborate summaries of their summaries of notes on the instructor's review; athletes lose more weight training to hurdle through plus-or-minus quizzes than in weeks of stiff drill; the Student Councilors forget their dignity in a mad bustle to memorize chemical formulæ in place of articles in the constitution on the expulsion of members; everywhere there are signs of unnatural scholastic activity.

STUDENT COUNCIL INSIGNIA

Further evidence was forthcoming at the last Student Council meeting that major insignia is too difficult to obtain and minor insignia too easily gotten. As a result the lesser award has been cheapened in the eyes of many students. Some men who have fallen just a little short of attaining the coveted honor—and that the honor is coveted is shown by the fact that one senior, who shall be nameless, voted the Council insignia preferable to either Phi Beta Kappa or varsity Athletic insignia—have refused to accept minor insignia.

The only way to remedy the condition is to change the standards governing the award of insignia. This might be done by lowering the requirements for the higher award and raising those for minor insignia. But this would be inadvisable for it would lessen the value of the major award and would exclude from any recognition men who have done effectual but inconspicuous work in extracurricular activities.

Gargoyles

THE MYSTERIOUS MYSTERY

VIII

We left Baron Taggeblat extracting a knife from his cuff. The Sacred Letter is in his possession and Nrygh-Bel-Bon-Bon the most beautiful woman of the Harem is aware of it.

Baron Taggeblat draws the Letter from the voluminous folds of his Double-Breasted, Four-Buttoned, Herring-Bone Brooks, and prepares to break the seal, when suddenly he notices Nrygh-Bel-Bon-Bon smiling triumphantly to herself. Evidently she sees something that he does not.

Which is true.

A secret panel in the wall has swung open and his Imperial Majesty the Kluk-Kluk-Kluk leads an army of the Best Brains to wreak vengeance on the traitor.

"Vorwertz!" gurgles His Imperial Majesty the Kluk-Kluk-Kluk.

In the meanwhile Nrygh-Bel-Bon-Bon, armed with a hair-pin advances upon the unfortunate man from the opposite direction.

Baron Taggeblat is in a predicament.

What shall he do?

Every moment counts!

On marches the army!

Nearer approaches Nrygh-Bel-Bon-Bon!

(To be continued)

Quoting somebody yclept Lawrence Mason in the Literary Review:

"Ars celare artem" is nowhere truer than in the most subtle and difficult of all literary enterprises, viz., that of tickling the risibilities, ensteeining the force of gravity, and purveying spasms to the multitude. In this queasy undertaking, the subconscious eschews the self-conscious even more repugnantly than in M. Coue's philosophy: for far more ruinous than the resentment aroused by Dicken's obvious determination to make us weep at his tawdry sentimentalities, far more fatal than the disillusioning obstruction of the machinery in drama, card trick, or conjurer's 'magic' is the gorgonizing suspicion that our funmaker is 'trying to be funny.' So fastidiously captious are We on this point that even though we fain would be amused, yet We cannot (or will not allow ourselves to) be amused to the full, if we but feel that our amuser deliberately intends to be amusing; the bloom, the bouquet, vanishes under the blight of premeditation. Worse than the sun in March, or an offer of free tuition in college athletics, the taint of professionalism in jokesmithing doth nourish agues. A jest's prosperity lies in the ear of him that hears it, doubtless; but economists tell us that nine-tenths of prosperity is credit, and the jester's sole negotiable credit is the illusion of spontaneity. A forced joke is like a pressed drive in golf: labor and sorrow, soon cut off; frantic ambition which o'erstrains itself, and falls flat on the other: in short, no good at all. We must enter laughter's paradise by the gateway of surprise."

We wonder if Mr. Lawrence Mason is "trying to be funny!"

SONNETS

1.

When William said, in language that was couched
As frankly as a "Med" man could desire,
And with an easy cognizance that vouched
What but experience could e'er acquire,
A scientific axiom and truth,
That gives the lie to cold arithmetic,
And teaches to an ever willing Youth
A heresy, that yet is catholic;
With harmony of word and sounding thought,
That though harmonious plays a raucous strain,
When but compared to what the Cosmos wrought,
A song that sweeter is with each refrain;
He spake a mouthful... (nay 'tis most absurd)
He spake a hundred mouthfuls with each word.

2.

If forty winters come to white your hair,
And make a Europe of Elysian field,
When Mary Garden rouge will not repair
The ravages of Time, nor lip-stick shield
The bloodless lips that He, like to a leech,
Has drained with his exhaustless, endless kiss;
Then being asked by glances more than speech
If all the joy of Youth in this abyss
Were drowned; to answer that it be alive,
Would indicate a carelessness with truth,
That blunter men than I would soon contrive
To call a lie; the which it is in sooth.
How finer would it be if thou couldst say,
"This tousled head is all my youth today."
—Abel.

STUDENT OPINION

CAMPUS AND THE COUNCIL

Editor, The Campus:

It affords one some measure of cynical enjoyment to observe an open conflict, such as is now taking place between the Student Council and the Campus, in which are opposed two organizations with the policies of both of which he has never been in accord. The Campus has always been a sheet as partisan in its nature as any politically controlled newspaper. Evidently, its executive board is incapable of distinguishing between a competitive, privately owned journal, and a monopolistic, publicly maintained one.

In City College, there exists, however, no organ of "the Opposition." The Campus is the official spokesman of the entire institution and, as such, should not be allowed to degenerate into an instrument for the expression of the prejudices of that particular faction in the control of which it happens to be. Yet, not only has its executive board employed both its editorial and its news columns for the dissemination of all propaganda agreeable to its members, but it has not hesitated to exert a censorial supervision over its Student Opinion column, thus removing the sole remaining means for free public expression.

Never a murmur did we hear, however, from the Student Council till one of the multitudinous communications of its president aroused the Olympian circle in all its suppressive wrath. Even now, the Student Council is not championing the rights of free public expression, but is merely furthering one of its personal differences. Despite all claims to the contrary, the nature and appearance of the letter in question identify it as a piece of pure animadversion, and not as an official communication. It is signed, moreover, not by the Student Council, per Louis Warsoff, but by the name of Mr. Warsoff, who appends thereafter the wholly superfluous bit of information that he is the president of the Student Council.

It is highly presumptuous on the part of the Council to attempt to endow its members with privileges not enjoyed by the other students of the college. This action is entirely in keeping with that consistently officious policy of the Council which has been the prime cause of my disapproval. What ails the Council is that it is entirely oblivious to its own insignificance.

The surprising feature of the entire controversy is that one of the Councilors was actually acquainted with the constitution of his organization. Samuel Kameny, '23.

PRaises Press Bureau

Editor, The Campus:

May I beg a little of your valuable space in which to commend the Press Bureau on the great work it is doing for C. C. N. Y.? Never once in the three years that I have been following City College athletics, have I seen our teams and activities receive so much healthful publicity. Scarcely a day passes that we are not given space and prominence that compare favorably with the notice given the so-called "Big Three".

It is to be expected that certain fellows will question the value of this publicity. We of the common herd, however, are pretty well agreed that the Press Bureau is doing a really big thing for the College.

The various correspondents have given unselfishly, unsparingly of their time and effort. Wherefore, I think it would not be inappropriate for the A. A. to vote some kind of awards for the members of the Press Bureau. The "scribes" are surely as deserving of recognition and reward as some of the third-team football subs who spent their time in kicking a ball around.

And this is not written by a member of the Press Bureau. Louis R. Kahn '24.

'23 CLASS VOTES FOR SENIOR CELEBRITIES

Professors Klapper and Corcoran Voted Most Popular—Klauber Best Liked Senior

Leo Klauber, star captain of the Varsity basketball team was named as the most popular senior in the annual senior celebrities contest, held under the auspices of the 1923 Microcosm last week. The "bricktopped" court star won the popularity contest over Captain George Shapiro of the water-polo team and Louis A. Warsoff, Student Council president. The vote was 46 to 44 to 13.

The distinction of being best athlete of the graduating class fell upon the broad shoulders of George Shapiro, five sports man. In winning Shapiro outdistanced Harry Rosenwasser, captain of the track team and star halfback of the football team, and "Red" Klauber of the basketball team.

Best student and class genius both went to George Edwin White, winner of innumerable Ward Medals and other scholastic distinctions. The runners up in the best student contest were Percy Appelbaum and Ernest Nagel. The near geniuses of 1923 were "Is" Michaels and all but one other member of the class who has been absent, from college for the past five years.

Louis A. Warsoff walked away with the honors that come with being classed as most industrious. M. Monroe Fass and Stanley H. Fuld were next for industry.

Archie Hahn, Sid Okun and Isidore Zukernick were the leaders in the class humorist vote. Most concited went to "Turk" Tannenbaum who beat out Archie Hahn and Louis A. Warsoff.

In the balloting for most popular professor, Professor Klapper of the Education Department and Professor Corcoran of the Physics Department were tied for premier honors. Professor Stephen Pierce Duggan of the Department of Political Science was a close third with "Big Bill" Guthrie not forgotten. Thirty-four other members of the faculty received one or more votes.

The other votes follow: Class Poet—Valency, Sakolsky, and Bragin. Most Modest Man—Klauber, Josepher, and Benjamin. Handsomest—Penney, Flamm, and Eisenstein. Most Philosophical—Hook and Nagel. Best Literary Man: Sakolsky, Aronson, Valency.

DEBATERS BEATEN BY NEW YORK U. TEAM, 2-1

(Continued from page 1)

negative clinched the decision. One by one the arguments of the affirmative were considered and broken up. Captain Fisher of N. Y. U. proved especially able and refuted the affirmative's arguments with skill.

The affirmative, on the contrary, was insufficiently alert and let the arguments of their opponents pass by without challenge. The time was taken with questions which were to a great extent irrelevant.

Although the presentation was closely contested, the negative was far superior in the rebuttal.

After the debate the C. C. N. Y. and N. Y. U. men and fair damsels forgot the arguments pro and con and drowned their woes in dance. Until 1 o'clock Sunday morning about 100 couples swayed to the rhythmic cadence of the music in the gymnasium.

Professor Baldwin entertained the audience during the debate by varied and interesting selections on the organ. His program consisted of Concert Overture in E Flat" by Faulker, Godard's "Because," and "Song to the Evening Star" and "Pilgrims' Chorus" both by Wagner.

The debate and dance was under the management of the Debating Council. The members of the Council are: Milton I. Levine, '23, Irving J. Levy, '24, and Abraham Evensky, '25.

GREEK GLEANINGS

The College welcomes the appearance during the past year of four new fraternities on the Campus. They are: Lambda Mu, Mu Omega Pi, Tau Alpha Omega, Gamma Delta Phi. It is a signal indication of a healthy spirit in fraternity life at the College; it now only remains for Time to apply its acid test to determine the permanent existence of these Greek-letter societies.

There is no dodging the word "co-operation." It is the only means by which the struggling Inter-Fraternity Council may be wedged from the soil where it now lies imbedded. Every Greek-letter society at the College, be it large or small, new or old, should at least attend the constitution-framing conventions. A number of the older fraternities on the Campus contend that they should be accorded privileges, recognizing their position and traditions. They should send their delegates to the ratification meetings and here propose and contest for their privileges, or amendments, be they what they may. If they succeed, well and good. If they fail to secure what they seek, it is then time enough to absent themselves. But by all means, co-operate!

It is quite certain that Pi Deuteron Charge of C. C. N. Y., and the Columbia Charge will be the joint hosts at the 76th Convention of Theta Delta Chi, which will probably be held in New York next summer; all indications point toward this city for the headquarters.

Zeta Beta Tau announces the initiation of Hyman Friedman, on December 29, 1922. A chapter convention will be held in the near future.

During the vacation between terms, Omega Pi Alpha will hold another informal dance at their house. The metropolitan chapters are all combining to welcome the new term joyously.

Alpha Mu Sigma Fraternity announces the pledging of Jacob Schtierman, '25.

Tau Delta Mu Fraternity announces the pledging of Joseph Rubin, '25. The following men were initiated into the fraternity before the Christmas vacation: Morris Lewittes, '23, and Samuel Mollin, '23. The fraternity held a very successful convention dance at College Hall, Hotel Astor, on December 24, 1922.

Eta chapter of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity announces the initiation, on December 28, 1922, of the following men: Arthur De Matis, '24, D. Leonard Maiorino, '25, D. Petix, '25, and Peter Sammantino, '25. A smoker was given by the metropolitan chapters on December 22, 1922 at the Hotel Margaret. Many of the out-of-town chapters were represented.

FROSH SQUAD CHOSEN TO DEBATE N. Y. U. '26

Tryouts for the Freshman Debating Team which will meet the frosh of N. Y. U. on February 15, were held Tuesday evening. The following men were chosen for the squad: Halpern, Chazin, Charles Levy, Saubel, Weinberger and Miller. Professors Palmer and Shultz acted as judges of the trials.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY PLANNING PERIODICAL

The Engineering Society has decided to publish a weekly pamphlet which it will distribute free among the students of the school. The publication will be devoted especially to news of the School of Technology. The first issue will probably appear early next term.



BY B. J. K.

We've done it again. Remembering how our predictions had proven hoodoos for the football team, we steered clear of basketball prophecies. Until last Friday when—not without trepidation and foreboding of evil—we predicted a 32-20 victory over Syracuse. With the usual sad results.

We must be getting old. Above is the only alibi we can think of just now. When we're in good form we can easily furnish one dozen per game.

But, then, we have something better than an alibi—and that's our team. And they'll prove it when we meet Syracuse in the return game. We can't erase that one-point defeat, perhaps, but we can beat the Orange five so badly as to leave no doubt of the relative merits of the teams. And we'll do it—even as we did last year.

Come to think of it, that printer isn't so very dumb, after all. Last week we wrote something about giving the team a send-off that would last "till they take the court against Syracuse". Whereupon we were greatly shocked and indignant to see the above in print as "till they take the COUNT against Syracuse."—Elijah had nothing on this proof-reader.

But we have a more immediate problem than the game with Syracuse. The Red menace hovers over our heads—and neither Lusk nor Daugherty can do much to stop it. It will take Nat Holman and the varsity to do that.

Cornell is probably the best athletic college in the country. The Ithacans annually take front rank in football, basketball, track, cross-country, crew, and wrestling. Outside of that they're not so good in sports.

Their basketball team—which is our special object of concern, just now—is not bad,—not at all bad. The Big Red five has defeated Columbia and Rochester by about the same margin as we ran up. Very good! Only last Tuesday however, the Ithacans downed Syracuse 19-9. Not so good! But comparative scores, as we have remarked before, mean nothing—unless they favor you.

What seems evident—if we are to judge only from the games against Syracuse—is that we have a decidedly better scoring machine, while Cornell leads on the defense. Yet we do not believe that our own defense showed at its best, last Saturday. Cornell has an ace in Luther, last year all-American forward, and probably the best foul-shooter in the East. But Edelstein, himself, is no negligible factor from the fifteen-foot mark. And the lanky guard is best when the score is closest.

Which leads to the conclusion—don't worry, we won't make a prediction—that Saturday's game will be the toughest of the season. Who will win?—The team that scores the most points. A victory over Cornell will strengthen materially our chances of acquiring the Eastern Championship—but we're not making any predictions.

If gameness counted in touch goals our water-polo team would have won the League Championship last Friday. Not that they haven't shown grit and courage all season—but the loss of Dondero, outstanding offensive star of the sextette, was a more than ordinarily hard blow. The ever-present Jonahs and calamity-howlers were loud in their predictions of an overwhelming, 60-point rout, but the Tigers had to fight like their name for a 44-13 victory.

Tomorrow's match will probably settle the question of second-place honors. Pre-season "dope" picked Yale to finish fourth, but the Elis showed rather unexpected power in trimming the strong Columbia poloists, an aggregation seemingly slated for second place. Our own sextette has shown much better in action than in practice, and has a good, fighting chance to retain the runner-up laurels. The battle will be a thriller.—And then it's always a treat to see a Yale swimming team in action.

George Shapiro is our idea of a real all-around man. Outside of being a five-sports man (see Automobile Section of the Brooklyn Eagle, Sunday, January 7), George captured two high places in the Senior Celebrities Contest. He took premier honors as "Best Athlete," second place as "Most Popular," besides receiving three votes as "Handsome" and one as "Most Philosophical."

CHEMISTS LOSE TO TECHNOLOGY QUINTET

The Baskerville Chemical Society's basketball team lost to the School of Technology, last Saturday, by a score of 42 to 32. Flanzer starred for the Chemists. Fass and Rizzi played well for the Engineers. The game marked the first of the annual basketball contests between the rival schools. The lineup follows:
 Tech. (32) Chemists (42)
 Kalb L. F. Cinnamon
 Robbins R. F. Schnopper
 Bauer C. Flanzer
 Rizzi L. G. Furman
 Fass R. G. Greenberg

PAPER ON WILDE READ TO SEVEN ARTS CLUB

The first regular meeting of the newly reorganized Seven Arts Club was devoted to a paper on Oscar Wilde, read by President Solomon, '23. A comprehensive discussion of Wilde's life and work was contained in the report. Solomon reviewed each of the author's masterpieces, giving a critical appreciation of each. The aims of the society were summarized at the meeting as follows:—to encourage self-expression and original composition, to obtain speakers of eminence in cultural fields; to carry on the work of the organization in post-graduate life.

PRINCETON NATATORS DOWN VARSITY, 44-18

Lavender Captures Two First Places—Wallace Makes New College Record in Breast-Stroke Swim

The Princeton swimming team triumphed over the City College natators by a 44-18 score last Friday evening in the College pool. The result was never in doubt, though several of the events were hotly contested. The Lavender scored two firsts and a second in the meet.

The varsity team showed up very well against the Tigers. A decided improvement over the performance of last year featured the work of the College mermen. In 1922, the Jersey swimmers swamped the Lavender natators, taking all first places. This year, however, the addition of the breast-stroke swim aided the College a good deal. Wallace, a newly discovered star, scored an easy win in this event. The 440 yard swim, however, was easily Princeton's event, both their men coming in far in the lead.

The fifty-yard swim opened the program. Dundas, Lavender star, was just nosed out by the two Princeton men in a blanket finish.

Powers completed the distance in 27 seconds. In the 100-yard swim Dundas vindicated himself. The Lavender ace scored an easy second, the time of the event being 1:03.3. Wallace duplicated this excellent performance taking the breast-stroke race in 3:16.6, a new College record.

The diving event was easily the most interesting of the evening. Captain Josepher was up against Mosher of Princeton who beat him last year by a scant one-half point. Both men gave excellent performances. Mosher displayed better form in the compulsory dives but Josepher easily jumped ahead in the voluntary efforts. He obtained a score of 98.7, taking the event. Schein, the other Lavender entry, nosed out Prime of Princeton for the third place with an 89 point score.

The summaries:

- 50 yard Swim:
 Won by Powers; Butterworth (P) second; Dundas, C. C. N. Y., third. Time 27 seconds.
- 100 yard swim: Won by Powers (P), Dundas, C. C. N. Y., second, Montgomery, (P), third. Time 1:03 3-5 minutes.
- 440 yard swim: Won by Hazelton, Hayes (P) second, Meyer, C. C. N. Y., third. Time 6:05 3-5 minutes.
- Dive: Won by Josepher C. C. N. Y. Mosher (P), second Schein C. C. N. Y. third Point Score 98.7.
- 150 yard Back Stroke Swim
 Won by Draper (P.) Hayes (P) second; Abbate C. C. N. Y., third. Time 2:06 minutes.
- 200 yard Breast Stroke Swim.
 Won by Wallace C. C. N. Y.
 Wiegand (P), second; Kraus C. C. N. Y., third.
 Time 3:16 2-3 minutes.
 Relay: Won by Princeton.
 (Trowbridge, Montgomery, Butterworth and Powers); C. C. N. Y., second. Time 2:31.
- Judges:—White, N. J. A. A.
 Ryder, C. C. N. Y.
 Rouse, U. of P.
 Lehrman: C. C. N. Y.

DR. STEVENSON REVIEWS RECENT CHEM. BOOKS

Prof. Stevenson of The Physical Chemistry division has written several reviews on recent books in Chemistry for "Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering." His review of Getman's "Outlines of Theoretical Chemistry" appeared on January 10 last.

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

USE VARSITY COURT REPUTATION TO DRAW TARRYTOWN CROWDS

The good people of Sleepy Hollow recently turned from their preoccupation with their own affairs, and from their dog-eared volumes of Washington Irving, in time to read in the New York papers of the 1922 C. C. N. Y. Basketball Team, the Champions of the East. The imagination of the simple villagers was fired at this imposing title, for, be it known, basketball has penetrated even into Sleepy Hollow and has completely displaced the ancient game of ninepins. Particularly did one youngster take flights of fancy, after he had laboriously spelled out the sensational story.

Now this youngster occupies a unique place in local circles, for, in the point of weak mentality, low I.Q., and mischievous behavior he is an exact prototype of Rip Van Winkle Junior, as described by Washington Irving. The latter is silent about Rip Junior's basketball prowess, but Rip III is fortunate in possessing an inherent basket-locating ability—hence he was elevated to the captaincy of the local high school five.

On Friday, Jan. 5, the local team was to play host to the 23rd street Y. M. C. A. basketballers. The preceding day a large advertisement appeared in the papers announcing the game as North Tarrytown-Washington Irving High Schools combined, vs. the C. C. N. Y. Junior Varsity. The sporting column even had the visitors line-up as Nelson, Prince, Kaufman, Myers, Knapenberg.

A communication was immediately addressed to the Tarrytown Daily News, denouncing this gross misrepresentation, with the request that it be published the day of the game. But this would have disturbed the ingenious plan devised by Rip III, and the crowds would then have stayed away, and the management, which acquiesced in this strange scheme, would probably have faced a financial loss. So the letter was held over till after the game, and the good villagers were disillusioned only after it was all over.

The Faculty Athletic Committee is following up this latest rampage of the deluded natives of Sleepy Hollow and promises to have all the guilty ones punished.

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

LAVENDER QUINTET LOSES TO SYRACUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

The Orange quintet, nevertheless, managed to blast the Lavender's hopes for a clean slate. For the second time in as many years, the up-staters wrested the victory by the slim margin of one point. Last year, City College's championship five lost out 15 to 14, while Saturday night's score was 31 to 30. The count at the end of the first period was 16 to 14 in favor of City College.

The Lavender, according to accounts in the Sunday morning papers "displayed a brilliant attack, which swept the Orange defense aside as if it were so much paper," but failure of the referee to call numerous and glaring fouls against the Syracuseans kept the Varsity fighting against heavy and well-nigh hopeless odds.

Pos. Syracuse 31 C. C. N. Y. 30
 L. F. Gallivan Nadel
 R. F. Fasce Salz
 C. Macrae Curran
 R. G. Fischer Klauber
 L. G. Greve Edelstein
 Field goals—Syracuse: Gallivan, Fasce 4; Macrae 4; Fisher 2; Greve 2; Mendelson; C. C. N. Y.—Nadel; Salz 4; Klauber 3; Edelstein, 12 out 18; Syracuse Mendelson 3 out of 4; Gallivan, none out of 3. Substitutions, Mendelson for Gallivan; Palitz for Salz. Referee—Dr. Al Sharpe. Umpire—Metzendorf, Rochester. Time of halves—20 minutes.



First-Class Quality—
 Rogers Peet clothes.
 First-Class Tailoring—
 Rogers Peet clothes.
 First-Class Investments—
 Rogers Peet clothes.
 Prices moderate.

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

Do You Need Extra Courses?

Send for catalog describing over 400 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., given by correspondence. Inquire how credits earned may be applied on present college program.

The University of Chicago

HOME STUDY DEPT.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

C. & S. CAFETERIA & DELICATESSEN

Light Lunches — Sodas — All kinds of Sandwiches
 541 W. 138th St., Cor. Hamilton Pl.

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

THE LIBERTY
 Restaurant
 and
 Rotisserie

136th Street and Broadway
 Special Luncheon 50c. Students Welcome

Have you a little Mike in your home?

THE 1923 MICROCOSM

The College Annual
 Subscriptions \$2.50

Photographs Are Now Being Taken. Seniors Should See Moe Fass Immediately

VARSITY SEXTETTE BEATEN BY TIGERS

Princeton Takes Hard-Fought
Game In College Pool
by 44-13 Score

INJURY KEEPS DONDERO FROM VARSITY LINE-UP

Captain Shapiro Plays Well On
Defense—Schechter High Scorer
For Varsity

The tall and powerful Princeton water-polo sextette received the surprise of the season, last Friday evening, when they were held to a 44-13 score by the lighter City College team. The Tigers had defeated the University of Pennsylvania representatives, 76-4 Wednesday evening, and were fairly confident of beating the Lavender aggregation by from fifty to seventy points. Though heavily handicapped by the temporary loss of Dondero, who is laid up with an abscessed tooth, the Lavender sextette played a fine game against overwhelming odds.

Captain George Shapiro was the only man on the team who compared in any way with any one of the Tigers in weight. Every other Lavender man was greatly out-weighted by his opponent. In spite of this the Nassau players had their hands full in handling the Lavender representatives. They had to fight hard for every point. Very often it required two Princeton men to wrest the ball from a Lavender opponent.

The College team was unable to score a single touch goal. Scoring for C. C. N. Y. consisted of four thrown goals and a foul by "Turk" Tannenbaum. Captain Shapiro played a steady, aggressive game and proved himself of invaluable aid to Tannenbaum, at goal, when the Tiger tankmen attempted their corner play. Schechter, pitted against Phillips, Princeton's captain and All-American center forward, played a brilliant game and tallied two of the thrown goals.

Clancy and Trachtman each scored a thrown goal and Tannenbaum tallied the thirteenth point on a foul. Every man on the team played a stellar game. Placed in a purely defensive position they were able to hold their opponents to one of the lowest scores made against them by Princeton in several years. Unlike the Princeton combination, which centered around Phillips, the team worked as a unit.

Phillips was the Nassau team's individual star and point-scorer. He accounted for five touch goals and two thrown goals. Donald and Hilgartner scored a touch goal each and Buechner tallied a thrown goal. The Tigers played an offensive game from the start, and were exceedingly adept in throwing the ball the length of the court with tremendous force, and unerring aim.

Phillips scored shortly after the whistle started the match. In the next play he took the ball to the middle of the tank, and sent it against the board with a resounding whack. Schechter broke away from the Tiger captain, and opened the Lavender scoring with a thrown goal. Phillips advanced down the pool, with the ball, and was encountered by Captain Shapiro who gave him a tough tussle right under the goal. In the melee that ensued, when Princeton and Lavender players came to their respective man's assistance, Phillips was barely able to reach up and slap the slab for an additional five points that sent the score to 13-3.

Clancy took the ball out of his opponent's hands, and threw it against the board for an additional three points. Phillips advanced again and this time encountered Captain Shapiro and "Tarzan" Trachtman. A merry little fight resulted until two Princeton players broke it up and gave their captain the opportunity to score. Donald scored soon after, and Phillips threw the ball across the pool bringing the score to 26-6 as the referee's whistle blew for the end of the half.

In the second half, Phillips scored a touch goal in the first thirty

YEARLING SWIMMERS DEFEATED BY MORRIS

Loss of Final Race Leaves Frosh
Team on Short End of
28-25 Score

The freshman swimming team lost an interesting meet to the Morris High team, last Friday afternoon in the College pool, by a 28-25 score. The yearlings held a 25-20 lead when the last event, the relay, was started. The Morris High swimmers, however, captured this event and the meet.

General members of the Bronx aggregation failed to arrive, but the College management agreed to allow Grohe, the High School star, to swim in two individual events and the relay. Worrall and Kertesy showed best for the plebes.

Summary:

50-yard swim:—Busse, Morris; first Tubridy, C. C. N. Y.; second; Kalish; C. C. N. Y. third—Time 29

100-yard swim: Kertesy, C. C. N. Y. first; Newton, C. C. N. Y.; second; Ackerman, Morris, third—time 1:17.

220-yard swim:—Grohe, Morris; first; Patrick, C. C. N. Y.; second Rosenthal, C. C. N. Y., third—Time 3:24.

Dive:—Worrall, C. C. N. Y.; first; Yoekel, Morris; Second; Balsom, C. C. N. Y.; third.

Backstroke swim:—Grohe, Morris; first; Ginsberg, C. C. N. Y.; second; Kerlin, Morris, third—Time 3:36.

Relay:—Morris, (Busse, Grohe, Achilles, Kerlin); first; C. C. N. Y., (Kalish, Kertesy, Patrick, Worrell); second.—Time 3:00.

CHEM. DEPT. TO GIVE SALESMANSHIP COURSE

A course of ten lectures on "Chemistry for Chemistry Salesmen," is being given by Professor Frederick E. Breithut, under the joint auspices of the Evening Session of the College and the Salesmen's Association of the American Chemical Industry.

This course will be held Friday evening until March 9th.

Mr. William Haynes, Editor and Proprietor of "Drug and Chemical Markets," has offered to members of Dr. Breithut's class three prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 each for the best articles on:

"What is Chemistry Worth to the Salesman?"

The object of this contest is to stimulate greater interest in chemistry in the matter of salesmanship, and to call attention to the question of technical training for chemical salesmen, by the publication of these articles.

The contest will close, March 24, 1923. The judges will be:—Prof. Breithut, Mr. John W. Boyer, President of the Salesmen's Association and Mr. D. H. Killeffer, Associate Editor of "Journal Industrial and Engineering Chemistry."

seconds of play. Trachtman threw a goal, but Phillips came back with a thrown and a touch goal that brought the score to 39-9. Tannenbaum tallied one point on a foul. Hilgartner, substituting for Donald, rapped the board for five points, and Schechter made his second thrown goal. Schnurer took Trachtman's position and was able to give Phillips enough opposition to hold him scoreless for the rest of the game.

The Summary:

Princeton (44) C. C. N. Y. (13)
Donald L. F. Clancy
Buechner R. F. Trachtman
Phillips, capt. C. F. Schechter
Johnson L. B. Shapiro, capt.
Newby R. B. G. Shapiro
Hardin Goal Tannenbaum

Touch goals: Phillips 5, Donald, Hilgartner.

Thrown goals—Schechter (2), Phillips (2), Buechner, Clancy, Trachtman.

Foul goal—Tannenbaum.

Substitutions: C. C. N. Y.—Kukiel for G. Shapiro, Shapiro for Clancy, Schnurer for Trachtman. Princeton: Hilgartner for Donald, Danforth for Newby, and Newby for Johnson.

Officials—Referee, Mr. Menkes, C. C. N. Y., Goal Judges, Mr. Krouse, U. of P. and Mr. Babor, C. C. N. Y., Timekeeper, Mr. Lehrman, C. C. N. Y.

FROSH COURT TEAM LOSES TO LAWRENCE

State Champions Outclass College
Cubs in Loose Game By
14-11 Score

After a streak of fine playing in which they won two hard games the freshman quintet met defeat at the hands of Lawrence, New York State Champions. The game was played at Lawrence and, although the frosh were better off at the end of the first half, Lawrence came back and won the game in fine shape 14-11.

The game was very slow featured by poor passing and shooting. Goldberg played his usual good game by shooting fouls and throwing a field goal. Solomon was the only other C. C. N. Y. man to cage field goals, throwing one in the first half and one in the second.

Carlin played a good game at right forward and shot twelve of the fourteen points for Lawrence. Balbutz shot the other two points for Lawrence.

At the end of the first half the Lavender left the court in the lead having outplayed the Long Islanders in every stage of the game. However, in the second half the Lawrence men rode down the freshmen and wiped out the one point lead.

Levitt played a good defensive game but towards the end of the contest was removed having incurred four personals. Plaut who was substituted for Levitt also played a good game.

The summary:

Lawrence C. C. N. Y. Freshman
Carbin R. F. Goldgerg
McWalters L. F. Seighardt
Montgomery C. Mason
Hendrickson R. G. Levitt
Van Dine L. G. Solomon

Substitutions: C. C. N. Y. Freshmen: Plaut for Levitt, Lawrence: Balbutz for Montgomery.

Field goals—C. C. N. Y. Freshmen: Goldberg 1, Solomon 2. Lawrence: Carlin 1, Balbutz 1.

Foul goals—C. C. N. Y. Freshmen: Goldberg 5 out of 11. Lawrence: 10 out of 18.

Referee: Brennan.

E. E. SLOSSON PRAISES THE CAMPUS IN LETTER

In a letter addressed to J. Theodore Acker, president of the Baskerville Chemical Society, Dr. Edwin E. Slosson, noted scientific writer, praised The Campus for its report of the lecture he recently delivered here on "Creative Chemistry." The letter, which is reprinted here, is self-explanatory:

Mr. J. Theodore Acker, President, The College of the City of New York Chemical Society.

Dear Sir:

I want to congratulate you upon the admirable report of my address published in The Campus. I rarely receive so fair and interesting a report of any lecture that I have given, even from veteran newspaper men. In fact they generally bungle it up and fail to get the matter straight. It is, as I know from my own efforts in that connection, not easy to present the substance of a lecture in a way to interest the readers that were not there.

Thank you for sending it to me. Very truly yours,
(Signed) Edwin E. Slosson.

Fellows

Visit the Soda Fountain
at the corner drug store
at Amsterdam Avenue
and 140th St. for your
home made delicious
sandwiches and tasty
sodas.

VARSITY PLATOS WIN INTERCOLLEGE TITLE IN GEW-GAW MEETS

Any one with half an eye must have noticed, during the past term, the mysterious metamorphosis of ordinary plates into greased lightning. The author of the new pastime is unknown, but whoever he is, the writer deems him worthy of Major Insignia. Nowhere, not even at Monte Carlo has excitement been so evident, souls so thoroughly thrilled, minds so completely captivated, as in the alcoves during the last six months.

The new game, called Plato, requires but an ordinary tin dish, an alcove table, and the thumb and index finger of either hand. It may be played in two ways. Simplex Peregrination and Multiplex Peregrination. Simplex Peregrination Plato is played by two teams consisting of one man each, situated at opposite ends of the table. Multiplex Peregrination Plato is played by two teams consisting of any number of men posted in equal numbers at both ends of the table.

The tin dish, technically called a Hammond Appliance, is squeezed between the thumb and index finger of either hand and swiftly thrust along the length of the table in the direction of the opposing team. The object of the game is to obtain a placement of the Hammond Appliance as precariously near the opposing goal without falling over the edge as is possible. When the Hammond Appliance is in the hands of the opposing team it is thrust along the length of the table in the same manner.

The game is very simple, there being no points, and no time limit. Side betting or team betting is allowed if no member of the Discipline Committee is present. If betting is determined upon, refuse cans should first be thoroughly examined to see that His Imperial Majesty The Kluk-Kluk-Kluk be not lurking therein.

Our Plato Team has won the Intercollegiate Championship of Simplex and Complex Peregrination by default. We are seriously considering a game on English soil, with the Oxford-Cambridge Team, the only obstacle in the way being a lack of uniforms. We would suggest Egg-skin Tights with baby ribbon and drop-earrings.

—A. M.

FURNISHED ROOM
FRONT BED-ROOM and Bath
all modern improvements. Suitable for Student or Instructor. Mrs. M. Gettner, 124 Convent Ave. Apt. 4A

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."

RIFLE TEAM LOSES TO N. Y. U. SHOOTERS

Both Teams Make Poor Averages—
More Candidates Wanted to
Try Out for Team

The R. O. T. C. rifle team lost its second match this season when it trailed the New York University sharpshooters in a contest over the last week-end. The contestants shot on their home ranges, with a faculty member officiating, and the results were telephoned to the opposing sides.

N. Y. U. scored 2,994 out of a possible 4,000 points, and City College followed with 2,687. Both teams made poor showings, and showed their lack of sufficient practice and coaching. The College team has been practicing for about three weeks, and during that time has received very little instruction. The men have not had sufficient training in the preliminaries of rifle shooting to-date because no regular member of the R. O. T. C. staff has been assigned to the coaching.

More candidates are wanted for the team. All men enrolled in the R. O. T. C. courses are eligible. The range at the armory on 140th Street, is open daily during the lunch hours

for practice and try-out.

The individual showing of the men showed great improvement over their first exhibition. The high mark of 288 has been surpassed by four shooters, with Popik, Murray, and Ivans reaching 300 or more. Popik led his team-mates for the second time, with 322 points out of a possible 400.

A return match will be conducted with N. Y. U. on March 3. Cornell will be the next opponent on March 16, followed by Northwestern on the 23rd. These matches will be conducted by mail or telegraph.

The individual standing of the Lavender team: Popik 310, Ivans 300, Noyes 289, Lo Piccolo 266, Hamburger 264, Taite 252, Paradis 241, Sars 226, Ringel 217.



Professor Miller

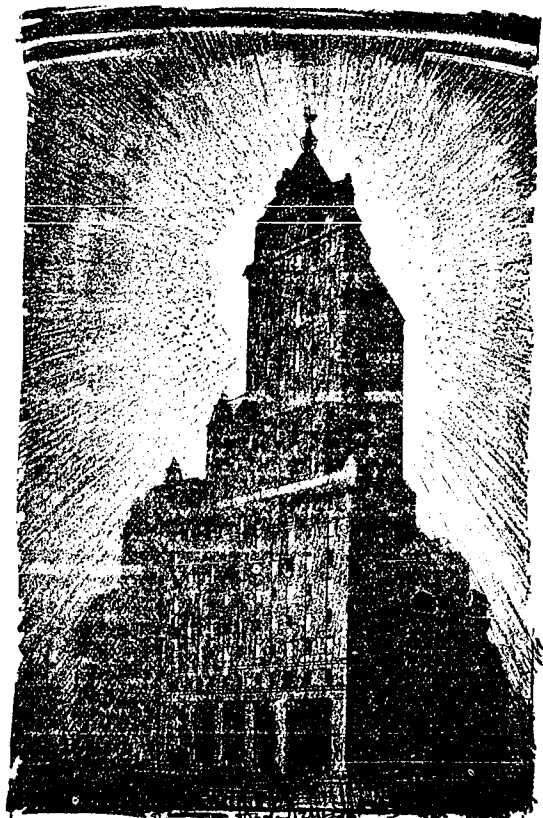
Prof. Miller who taught 5 years at Columbia University teaches shorthand and typewriting in one month at Prof. Miller's School of Shorthand at 1416 Broadway, near 39 St. which he established in 1920.

Professor Miller is having great success with his work and has a very select group of students.

His graduates are in great demand by business houses.

BROKAW BROTHERS
BROADWAY AT FORTY-SECOND STREET
NEW YORK CITY
FOUNDED 1846

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



The Hecksler Building, New York City
Warren & Wetmore, Architects

Architecture—Today and Tomorrow

THE great buildings of today, designed in masses which rear rugged, mounting profiles into the sky, foretell even greater and more massive structures for the next half century. Always a close coordination, the architecture of engineering, of design and construction, the architecture of the future will find architect and engineer working ever more closely together.

Certainly modern invention—modern engineering skill and organization, will prove more than equal to the demands of the architecture of the future.

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY
Offices in all Principal Cities of the World

FORC

T

Vol. 32. — N

C.C.N.Y.

WINS I

Takes Int
Honors w
and O

THOLFSON
VICTORIE

Santasiere Al
Victor

The City C

the twenty-f
giate chess t
during Christi
games and dr
etts Institute
year's champi
to City Colleg
with N. Y. U.

Cornell and
aged to get 1
es with the
medals for th
pion City Co
Harold M. I
graduate, and
were formally
day evening
Club.

On the op
College oppos
played Penns
by the first
cutive victory
won three an
N. Y. U. tied
City College
vania, by wi
M. I. T. an
taking second
third: M. I. T
ing position t
two and los
took last plac
Tholfson w
twenty six pl
this tourname
clean score c
man, playing
lege, and T.
also played f
being defeated
merely a sing
ing their oth
second highes
E. Everding
after losing in
three games

A. E. Sar
board, lost o
ther, but act
over W. W.
for M. I. T.,
last year's to
won his game
and drew ag
ent.

The final st
follows:
City College
Pennsylvania
N. Y. Univers
M. I. T.
Cornell
Appended a
made in the t
City Co
Tholfson, 4-0;
vine, 1 1/2-2 1/2.
Pennsylvania
sovsky, 2 1/2-
Everding, 3-1
New York
2 1/2-1 1/2; A.
1 1/2-2 1/2; Nam
1-0.

Massachuset
2 1/2-1 1/2; Brin
2 1/2-1 1/2; Star
Cornell—Ne
Haight, 1/2-2 1/2
0-1; Thomas.