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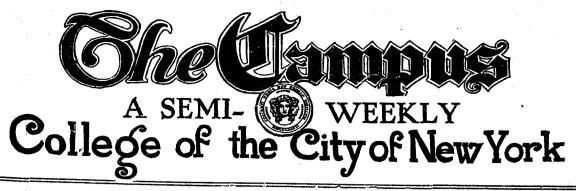
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COLUMBIA DEFEATS VARSITY IN POOL

Lavender Swimmers End Season In Last Place As Result of 41 to 21 Defeat

WATER POLOISTS LOSE LAST GAME BY 49-17

Water Poloists in Fourth Place Lead Penn in League Standing

The swimming and water-polo teams ended their season last Wednesday evening with defeats at the Club's quarter's at 46 East 50th Street hands of Columbia in the Blue and White natatorium. The setback ac- ing this dinner an annual feature corded the varsity swimmers once again sends the Lavender down to last place, while the poloists, losing the opportunity of a tie for third place are now in fourth position. Though the swimming team tied Columbia by a 31-31 score in the first meet of the season, it was able to score only 21 against its rival's 41. The water-poloists in the second encounter came our on the short end of a 49-17 score.

The half-century swim opened the clash between the local rivals. Knebel, Columbia, took first in the slow time of 26:2-5 seconds. Harvey swam a close second until he started off on a tangent and gave way to Rothschild dozen will be on hand to gaze patronand Casper. Glynn started out aus- izingly upon the present-day wonders piciously, but after a dogged rate: Wacker and Lange, the Blue and be made, songs will be executed and White representatives, finally passed him, with Wacker in the lead. The Graduates who wish to attend this feslatter finished several yards ahead of tive gathering may obtain tickets by Lange, with Glynn and Schechter one accressing Artic Taft, care of the City and two laps behind.

Captain Josepher placed only third in the fancy dive. Balbach and Ferguson, Columbia, displayed unusual Balbach gave probably the most remarkable exhibition of his career, in taking first. In the 150-yard back stroke, Abatte, taking the lead, Julie Bialostosky Eliminated in Semihad a keen struggle for supremacy with Walker, who defeated him in the previous meet, but won out by a sub stantial margin, with Huie running a close third. Wallace captured the breast stroke in slow time, and just championship tournament, this week. nosed out Schneeweiss. Wallace got a fine start, and kept it right up to the varsity wrestling team, and Milty last few laps, when he showed signs of weakening. Schneeweiss kept pulling team, competed in the 118-pound class. up on him and both of them left the Bialostosky was eliminated in the se-Columbia men a good distance in the

Dundes started of well in the century swim, but lost out in favor of Wacker. Harvey finished third. Columbia clinched the meet in the re- final bout he met Malinas of the Greek lay which took place between the American A. C. a grappler of reputahalves of the water-polo match. The tion, and lost on a time decision after

with a rush. Beiswinger started his his first round opponent Sam Goldteam's scoring after a few seconds of stein, of the Boys' Club, Metropolitan play hy scoring a touch goal. Don-champion for the last few years. The dero retaliated shortly afterward bout was a close, fast one throughout with a neat thrown goal. Cohen with Goldstein having a shade the betpassed to Mindlin on the next play and the score was brought up to 10- minutes with a broken rib, but man-3 in the Lion's favor. Cohen broke away after some furious fighting at the goal and scored, while Judd followed with a thrown goal on a pass from Mindlin. Dondero scored thrown goal on a long try. Mindlin scored again after another tough tus sle. Dondero tallied the third thrown goal, bringing the score to 23-9 just as the half ended.

Beiswinger failed to score on the two fouls on Dondero, but Mindlin made up for this a little later with a touch goal. Nacovsky grappled with Cohen a while and they got to playing

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THE EASTER VACATION

The Dean's Office announces that the Spring vacation will extend from March 30 to April 8 inclusive.

CITY COLLEGE CLUB WILL DINE ATHLETES

Annual Banquet for Varsity Basket ball and Football Teams Will be Held April 11

i dinner to the varsity football and basketball teams, on April 11th. As usual the affair will be held at the The members of the C. C. C. are makwhich is rapidly becoming traditional

The College faculty should be well represented at this affair. Professor Thomas A. Storey, chairman of the department of Hygiene, Professor Walter Williamson, faculty director of athletica, Lionel B. MacKenzie head coach, Nat Holman, popular mentor of the varsity basketball and baseball teams, and Joe Neville, var sity football coach, have been invited to attend. It is hoped that Ton Thorp, N. Y. U. football coach and well-known sports authority, will grace the occasion with his cheery presence. Former athletes by the Dinner will be served, speeches will a good time will be had by everybody College Club.

WRESTLERS SHINE IN "MET" CHAMPIONSHIP

Finals On Time Decision -Greenberg Bows to Goldstein

City College wrestlers made a good showing in the Metropolitan A. A. U. Julie Bialostosky, captain of last year's Greenberg '23, regular member of the mi-final round and Milty went out in the first round, although he put up a great fight.

Captain Julie won his first two bouts on time decisions. In the semi-Blue and White team secured a hard struggle. Malinas later desamall margin on the jump-off and feated Sam Goldstein and lost on time the youngster depicted by the above for the finals to Dialetes. Milty Green-professor. At least the statistics as The water-polo game started off berg was unfortunate in drawing for ter of it. Milty wrestled the last few aged to keep going. He will have to keep out of athletics for at least two

WILL LECTURE BEFORE GEOL. SOCIETY TODAY

Daniel T. O'Connel will speak be fore the Geological Society today at 1 o'clock in Room 318. The talk will be based on the results of a year's research in Bermuda, and Mr. O'Connel will present a new theory for the origin of the Bermuda Islands. This theory is a combination of the Darwin -Dana and the ice age subsidence theories of coral island formation.

NINE SHOW PROMISE

Battery Aspirants Work Out Regularly Under Coach Parker and Make Good Impression

Working out simultaneously with the varsity candidates in the gymnasium for the past two weeks, a score of freshman battery aspirants have been going through their paces under the direction of Coach Parker. Prac-The City College Club will tender to the varsity's drill, the men going through light work for the purpose of limbering up.

Fundamental points have been stressed by Coach Parker in all of the practices, such as the way of throwing to the bases by the catchers. proper posture for the pitchers, and

The men have made a favorable mpression upon Coach Parker, From the way they have shown up in pracice, much is expected of them. Among the men who have shown promise are Rabbino, of Erasmus; Salmonowitz, of Boys High; Maler, of Patchogue; Katz, of Clinton; and Plaut, football star, among the pitch rs. Among the catchers, Hodesblatt, of Boys High; Charney, of Morris; Levy, of Clinton; Jersawitz, of Harris: and Heyman, of Newbury Free Academy, have been displaying fine

With baseball weather on the wing, outdoor practice will be called in the near future. As soon as the first Stadium drill is announced, candidates for the other positions will report Inasmuch as it is known that a great many of the leading high school stars are in the College, prospects for a crack team are very bright.

CANDIDATES FOR FROSH | FIRST ISSUE OF NEW LIT TO APPEAR SOON

Goes to Press Next Week, to Be Ready Atter Vacation-Will Include Short Stories, Verse, Essays, Critiques

The first number of "The Lavender," will be ready for distribution early in STUDENT BODY SIGNS the newly founded literary monthly, the week immediately following the Spring vacation. A second number will appear in May, after which publication will suspend until next semes-

The editors have received contributions enough to satisfy them that the publication of the magazine will prove worth while and popular. The initial number will present, among other things, stories by Abel Mecropol and Barney Fensterstock, poems by Milon Steinberg, Sidney Wallach and Aaron Traister, and a number of essays, to be contributed by Henry Aronson and David Beres, among others. Seymour Copstein has contributed a "review of reviews" of Joseph Conrad. Copy will go to press next week.

The matter of the price of the nominal a price as the cost of pubilcation permits. This will probably be fifteen cents, although the possibility of sale at ten cents is not altogether remote. The magazine will be placed on sale at Brentano's and on the subway news-stands, as well as throughout the college.

The executive board of the magazine is as follows: Nathan Berall, manager, Albert Rosen, advertising manager, and Milton Cossack, circu lation manager. The complete per sonnel of the staff will be announced in the next issue of "Campus.

"How Old is a Freshman?"—Much Too Old To Be a Prodigy, Show Figures

To-day they wear skull-caps. There age of the oldest man in the class. was a time when the average Freshman shaved twice a day. To-day the hairs have not punctured his tender one had a sweetheart as his pet. Now they have dogs. The average modern college entrant is too devinely and physiologically undeveloped."

would not lead one to believe so.

True, some of the men do wear short trousers, but that is only a sign of the inability to get properly fitting suspenders. True, some of the men do speak in high feministic inability to ingest the proper number cuses for any apparent discrepancy which might seem to overthrow our modern freshmen are in no way

Declaration of Independence, add always be-Freshmen.

"There was a time," said a noted 200, then subtract 150, add 74, divide professor, "when all Freshmen came by 84 and multiply by 2 and you to college wearing long trousers. have a simple method for finding the

Now if you take the number 16, multiply by 16, divide by 16, multiply again by 16, and divide once more by 16, you will not only find the ages of the youngest men in the class, but also the number of such. It can easily be seen from the

gathered from the entering class Freshmen, young or old are usually that the City College basketball

not so young as one would be led to

a little deficient mentally. If you ask The freshman class has no infant a Freshman his age he is likely to prodigies. It has men who look like prodigies, it has men who act like of the winter first father. You prodigies, it has men who think of his mother's first father. You themselves prodigies, but it has no can never tell what these semimoronic individuals are likely to do.

However, after all, figures mean nothing. A freshman to-day is of the same variety as the freshman of yesterday. He may be older, he may be younger. He may wear long voices but that is only a sign of the trousers or he may wear short trousers. He may be three feet high of vitamine. We have good ex- or seven feet high. Nevertheless he is a freshman, for as you know, literally speaking a Freshman is a acts funny, and wears a funny hat.

SOPH SKULL

All candidates for membership in Soph Skull are requested to submit a list of their qualifications to either Jack Nadel '24, or Al Whynman '24, before the Easter

BASKERVILLE PETITION

to be Presented to Petition President Mezes - Prize Offered for Poem

The petition to have the Chemistry Building named Baskerville Hall as a memorial to the late Professor Charles Baskerville has been signed by a great number of students, and will shortly be presented to President Mezes. The response to the petition was immediate and enthusiastic, and the papers posted in the various alcoves were filled with signatures in a short time.

The purpose of this petition is to again express the desire of the students in the matter. Last year, a magazine has not yet been definitely similar appeal was drawn up, but decided, but it will be sold at as the Board of Trustees has not yet acted on the matter. There is a general impression that the building has been officially named, Baskerville Hall, but as yet this has not been done. It is expected that the request to the Trustees urging a final decision will speed up action. on the proposal.

A prize is being offered by the Baskerville Chemical Society for the editor, Reginald Moss, Business best poem on Professor Baskerville. All poems should be submitted to Mr. Pierce of the Chemistry Library. Biographical information about the late chemist is obtainable from Mr.

FIVE COLLEGES FORM BASKETBALL LEAGUE

N. Y. U., Rutgers, Lafayette, Swarthmore and Lehigh Charter Members of New Organization

A new basketball league has been formed by some Eastern colleges prominent on the courts. N. Y. U. Rutgers, Lafayette, Swarthmore and Lehigh all strong teams, are the charter members of the organization. Stevens and Fordham refused to

A rumor was circulated that C. C. N. Y. was to join the League. This above figures that the Freshmen are report was unfounded as the College never received any official invitation to become a member of the circuit. Of course one cannot vouch for the "Evening Mail," in commenting the accuracy of the figures, for all on this rumor, expressed the opinion movement, in that it awakened a team was too good for its possible league opponents. His statements are borne out to great extent by the records of the past season. C. C. N. Y. defeated N. Y. U., while Columbia, a Lavender victim, crushed Rutgers. Lafayette was beaten by Dickinson, which fell before the College five by a large score.

SEVEN ARTS CLUB TO

HEAR DR. TANNENBAUM Dr. Samuel A. Tannenbaum, eminent author and psycholanalyst, will lecture to the Seven Arts Club this Thursday, March 29, on Othello and Shylock as Studies in Race Predjudice. Dr. Tannenbaum has recently main contention that after all the thing that looks funny, speaks funny, completed many months of research work on the subject, and is certain Such are they now. Such have to present some interesting points for Take the year of the signing of the they always been. Such shall they discussion. The lecture will take place in room 306 at 1 o'clock.

TERM'S "U" DRIVE SETS A RECORD

Larger Amount of Money Collected Than In Any Previous Term

CAMPAIGN IS MOST EFFICIENT IN YEARS

1200 Members Enrolled—Record Sum Turned In-Drive To End In a Week

The "U" Committee intends to wind up its campaign before the Easter vacation so that all part payments on 'U" tickets will have to be completed by next Friday, March 30. After that date all remaining part payments will be confisicated. To-day is also the last day for the purchase of "U" tickets by men in the various athletic and other activities. Those who do not comply face the alternative of suspension from activities.

Chairman Etra of the "U" committee, announces that membership is now about 1200. This is by far the highest total ever attained in any spring team and but slightly below the sible that even this may be exceeded by the last day of the drive. The present committee also has the distinction of turning in the greatest sum of money collected by any

tee. Two years ago, the fee also amounted to \$3.00, but not so many members were obtained, while last term's total income, because of the \$2.50 fee, was smaller than that of this semester.

It will be remembered that last term a movement was started in the college, which had as its object the making of "U" membership compulsory to all students. A special chapel was held, and the entire time devoted to a discussion of the question. Both sides to the controversy set forth very potent arguments as to why the system should be changed or why it should not be. When the question was put to a vote it was found that a majority of the members were in favor of a compulsory "U." The majority was not sufficiently large however to be effective in bringing about any definite action. The primary reason why its advocates thought a compulsory "U" necessary was that under the existing system there was not a sufficiently large membership to adequately support the important col-

The revival of interest in the "U" this term while due largely to the increased efforts of the committee realization of the necessity of a large membershp.

It is gratifying that the student have responded so admirably to the efforts of the Committee and the increase this term augurs well for the future.

During the drive the committee has taken advantage of every opportunity to dispose of "U" tickets, including efficient campaigning at Campus and Mercury distributions, basketball games, student council and class elections. Max Etra, '24, Juan Chandruc, '24, and Rubin Berson, '25, are members of the committee.

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

The Discipline Committee announces that the Lunch Room Committee will apprehend all students who infringe on the Akove and Concourse rules.

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Professor Compton of the Faculty Lunch Room Committee has accused the Campus of unfairness. We spoke, he said, before we informed ourselves of the facts. And he set to forthwith to give us the facts:

THE OTHER SIDE

There are two obstacles in the way of making ours an ideal lunch room: first, the physical difficulty of overcoming the architectural deficiencies of the Concourse, and second, the financial difficulty of supplying funds. The faculty Committee has been working for years on means of improvement; it has gone over the situation many times; it has considered every plan presented to it; but always it has found no room to work in and no money to work with. The expenditure of a few hundred dollars now and then has made possible small improvements that only emphasized the remaining faults.

The City of New York has persistently refused to appropriate money for making any changes in the lunch room of its College. The small sums raised were supplied by the lessee, at present Mr. Hammond. and by the College itself. But, according to Professor Compton, it is impossible for Mr. Hammond to invest any more money: he does not get a sufficient return even at present. And that an entirely satisfactory lunch room will be realized only when it is separated from the Alcoves, when a new building rises to house it.

The Campus is nonplussed by the charge of unfairness and cannot let it rest. If it was unfair to describe the filthy condition of the lunch room and to accuse the faculty Committee of having done little to improve, we shall continue to be unfair. If it was unfair to forget that the Committee did its best and could not effect any changes, we were guilty and are sincerely apologetic.

But the grossest unfairness to Professor Compton and his colleagues would be to accept the facts he has given us and to resign ourselves to them without further ado. In a few months some other editor and some other Student Council will raise loud and (say the Faculty) empty voices. Let the students once and for all find exactly where the matter stands. The Student Council through its Lunch Room Committee is attempting to do just that. The Faculty agrees it will be a profitable task,

That some improvements can be made there is no doubt. The Faculty Committee is even now directing the expenditure of several thousand dollars to paint the lunch room, to brighten the lights, and to increase the number of tables. These changes will be welcomed although they will still leave us far from the millenium. Eating at the College will still be a biological duty without any social value at all, and an improperly performed duty at that.

Still another means for improvement was pointed out by Professor Compton and also suggested in the letter to us from I. E. S .- a more careful conduct in the Concourse on the part of the students. Though everyone will admit that the conditions at present are conducive to carelessness, none will excuse the excesses of the students. It has even been proposed, and we agree entirely, that compulsion be used to prevent these excesses. The Faculty will give to the Student Council the power of suspending from Col lege any delinquents, and with such a power anything can be accomplished.

Gargoyles

BALLADE OF SPRIG

The sud is here at last to stay, The hoary frosts are dow do bore, Apolio cubs in full array; Farewell the flibsy thigs we wore, We've never dowd what was to fear Ad awful code like this before Sweet Sprig is here!

Abidst the widter wides affray, The sharp ad cuttig blasts we bore Without a shadow of disbay; There was do reasod to deplore The fact that subber was do bore; Although the widter was severe We had do sickdess heretofore. Sweet Sprig is here!

Whed other people fell a prey To codes ad trod the Stygian shore, We thrived idstead frob day to day; We used to trip the code sdow o'er I'd silked hose without a fear; But dow we're takig hellebore. Sweet Sprig is here!

Whed Idfluedvoy gerbs got gay, Id lightest clothes we'd sibly sdeer; But what a code we've got to-day! Sweet Sprig is here!

She stopped for a moment to adjust a recalcitrant stocking. A passing youth halted in his tracks and watched the proceedings with an appreciative eye. She turned. She saw him. Momentary confusion flooded her face, then she hissed with acerbity,

"Thank God!", responded the youth, with great presence of mind as he nonchalantly walked on, "I thought it was real!"

The bell that tolled, O'er the churchyard old Sprang a flaw in the "a" flat bell, Then up jumped the dead And unanimously said: "They ain't done right by "Our (K) Nell."

"The trouble with our colleges," said Professor Munchausen as he sipped distilled water through an amber colored straw, "is that the students receive little or no consideration. Take such a simple thing as a lecture. No university in the country has ever been liberal enough to design a lecture room with comfort in view. Some day, perhaps, pillows, head rests and plush seats will find a place in the scheme of things. Possibly at some future date dormitories and lecture rooms will be synonomous terms. I look forward also to the assimilation of the faculty by the student body. That will be the final step in the progress of education, when every student will be his own professor and every professor his own student. How pleasant will be the relations between them when they will be united into one understanding, broad minded individual, equally interested in petting parties and academic dogma." Professor Munchausen tucked his venerable whiskers behind his ears, wiped his mouth with a flowing gown and continued, "The assimilation must be gradual. Professors must be taught how to play Plato. They must be told the choicest jokes of the Concourse. They must be taken to dances and taught the latest riots. In short they must be renovated. A Committee for the Broader Education of Professors should be appointed by the Student Council." The old sage winked one expressive eye, and hobbled away.

Headline: Mind of Jersey Girl Went Blank After a Shopping Tour Here On Saturday Afternoon. Having had the experience of shopping with women we don't wonder her mind went blank.

Discover Her on Corner Sobbing After Her All Night Tramp Poor, poor tramp.

Villainous Villanelle Her features are a saintly sight,

A halo floats around her head But sometimes even black is white.

Perhaps the rumor is not right, But we have often heard it said, Her features are a saintly sight.

Within her eyes there is a light,

That marks her as a maid unwed, But sometimes even black is white.

Although we're not exceeding bright. On scraps of knowledge we've been fed, Her features are a saintly sight.

She trips the campus all bedight, With innocence from toe to head, But sometimes even black is white.

Whene'er we bid her sweet goodnight, Our eyes are dull, our heart is lead, Her features are a saintly sight......

-ABEL.

COLLEGIATE CHATTER

Working Hours for Romeo Serenading at the U. of Washington will hereafter be permitted after 8: 30 only on Friday and Saturday evening. This rule was passed by the student affairs committee as a result of complaints that serenading disturbed the sleep of the residents.

You're Not Pretty

The co-eds and men at the U. of P are up in arms against each other. Ir contest recently held by the college magazine, "Red and Blue" to determine the most beautiful co-ed and the handsomest man, the men insisted that there are no beautiful coeds at Penn., and hence cast no bal-"The girls at the University lots. have brains and ability, and-brains and ability do not mix with beauty," said one student.

The co-eds in turn, maintain that the man named most handsome, is not so at all. They further claim the men are crazy, that the co-eds are superior and that they take no notice of the matter.

Run, Rose, Run!

A crowded gym, the hum of the young happy students, a lull, a sudden, crashing, rising, acclaiming roar -all hail! Miss Rose Rosemondo leads her team onto the floor to the plaudits of their cohorts.

For 450 co-eds at Washington University out of a registration of 700, attend physical education classes or practice with an athletic team. The percentages is so large because the members of the women's teams are rewarded with letters.

Where Sophs Rule

According to reports, recalcitrant freshmen at Rhode Island State College are punished by being given five to ten hours of work on the college coal pile. For petty offenses, they must wear baseball masks for two

Cornell's Advance Fashions

Uniform smocks will be worn by the Cornell College of Architecture. The faculty will wear pongee with a blue binding, seniors will be decked in blue, juniors will sport red and black, sophomores must have their smocks a certain length, while freshnen are forbidden to wear them.

An unwritten custom determined the design to be worn, until the faculty of the college adopted the styles described.

U. of British Columbia

Seniors at British Columbia for some time have worn academic rowns. Beginning this term, the juniors decided to also adopt this custom and have been stalking about the halls of the college in all the dignity and aplomb lent one by the academic dress.

Won't Marry Co-eds

An organization, known as the Society for the Welfare of Male Students," "intended primarily to If the students take no interest in influence men in university against keeping the place clean then it is chasing a woman student for a wife," their own misfortune if they cat in was recently formed at the Univer- an untidy room. sity of Wisconsin. Each member | Cooperation should be the keynote pledged himself not to marry college of the student's actions in the Lunch women or a college woman. It is Room and not each man for himself

Doggone Speed

Rix, dog of Delta Upsilon, at Lcland Stanford University, is training to break all track records. Last year he ran a hundred yards in 9:2 against Eddie Suddin and Morris Kirksey. Rex also defeated a Hudson supersix, that was timed for the hundred in 9:2. The D. U. dog trains by chasing after Packards, Stutzes, etc.

Late Breakfast Pleases Cornell The fad of eating late breakfasts and having afternoon teas is growing after, they must use a new method with Cornell students. The popularito enter their rooms after hours. ty for late bneakfasts is especially Three-foot spikel railings have been from 75 to 80 students daily partake mitories.

STUDENT OPINION

BLAMING THE STUDENTS

To the Editor of The Campus: I read with much interest F. H. A.'s letter anent the Lunch Room. I agree with him that the situation is a grave one and that something should be done to better it. Too much condemnation has already been heaped upon the heads of the management of the Lunch Room. Some of this reverted to the students themselves would not be entirely unjust.

There is only one thing that can be done to alleviate the existing conditions and that is to increase the staterooms to fraternities. They floor space of our eating hall. With that all other inconveniences will be removed and then the welfare of the Lunch Room will be up to the students who patronize the place.

youd a doubt, inadequate to accommodate the large student body that goes there to eat. Were there more room there would be no crowding, no spilling soup over other people's clothes and no hurried eating. The spacing situation is the one big thing that must be changed if we want better lunchroom conditions.

But since there is only just so much available space at present the intolerable conditions of the Lunch Room are due, I believe, not so much to the fault of the management as to the conduct of the students themselves. It is up to the students who eat there to better conditions. Some men bring their own lunch and take ties who were present at these meetup much coveted space in the eating hall. They leave their paper bags scattered over the tables. Can you blame the management for that? The service at the counter cannot be improved upon for were there more whether the fault lies with the conhelp, it would only add to the confusion. The lack of space probibits a position to say. We would sugthis. It is then up to the students gest, however, that the committee to act with better manners while waiting to be served and not crowd tution to each fraternity and see, by and shout as so many do. It only the results, whether or not fraternicasts a bad reflection upon the charties want a body to control imacter of the students who do this. You cannot prohibit men from crowding and shouting if they know no better.

It is quite evident that the students find no fault with the quality of the food served for it stands to reason that if they felt that eating them. We feel certain that, with the in Hammond's would be followed by ill consequence they surely would be fools to eat there. The food is bought from the best dealers and is as well prepared as it is in any other college lunchroom. It is altogether untrue that many are forced to eat there because there is no other place handy. Many students who consider themselves too elite to eat at Hammond's find their solace at neighboring restaurants. The mere fact that so many men eat in the Lunch Room day after day proves that the quality of the food is not

The Lunch Room is spotlessly cleaned every afternoon and becomes untidy only because of the "table manners" of those who eat there

opinion of the society that such devil take the hindmost. Would marriages result in divorces or un- those who shout and crowd in our The women, indignant at the Child's or Shanley's or Murray's?Why charges of the society, point with not try to help and build up instead pride at the excellence of the home of obstructing and tear down for a change?

I. E. S. '23.

of a late morning meal in the Coffee House. Then about four o'clock many come to drink their tea or coffee and to enjoy a smoke.

Fence In Oxford Coeds

Oxford's co-eds, according to reports, have been slipping out after dark and have been returning in the wee hours, by way of the garden wall and on their escort's back. Heremarked. Between 10 and 11 A. M., placed on the walls of the co-ed dor-

GREEK GLEANINGS

The last opportunity to make bids for staterooms for the Varsity Excursion which will be held on May 19 under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., will be next Monday at noon. Due to the fact that there are more fraternities at the college than staterooms to be disposed of, the excursion committee has stipulated that each fraternity which wishes a room must sell at least fifty tickets for the excursion before its bid will even be considered.

The "Y" is to be highly commended for its policy of granting the serve as a meeting place for each group and provide an excellent means of disposing of bodies which are large enough to be entitled to some consideration but which are At present the floor space is, be- small enough not to cause any damage.

We have observed, very regret-

fully, that the Inter-Fraternity Council which was in the process of formation last semester, has, like so many of its predecessors, died a natural death. We are gradually coming to the conclusion that an organization of that kind will never function here. After several meetings had been held during the latter part of last term, and after a committee had been appointed to draw up a constitution embodying the various suggestions that had been made by representatives of different fraterniings, the council stopped working completely. Whether this state of affairs is due to the lack of any desire upon the part of fraternities at the college to have a council or stitut'onal committee, we are not in submit a copy of a tentative constiportant fraternity problems that may arise.

With the next few weeks, resolutions for the adoption of a twomonths rushing rule will be given to each fraternity for action upon opinions expressed by the fraternities upon this question at the beginning of this term, the resolutions will be universally adopted by the fraternities at the College.

Delta Beta Phi held a St. Patrick's dance at its house last Sunday, March 18.

Theta Delta Chi will hold a dance at its house, 619 West 113th Street, on Saturday, April 7.

Zeta Beta Tau announces that Arthur Block '27, has been pledged.

Delta Sigma Phi celebrated Saint Patrick's Eve at its house with a Masquerade Ball.

Raymond Gettinger and Ralph Rosenberg, both of '26, have been pledged this term to Alpha Phi.

The fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity will be celebrated on banquet.

Tau Delta Phi gave a dance last Saturday, March 17, at the Hotel McAlpin.

The fraternity will hold its annual Spring Hop at the Hotel Biltmore on April 14.

Sigma Omega Psi has pledged, this term, Henry Holzman '26.

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hy Phi Delta Pi. Professor Jordan of N. Y. U. hon-

ored the City College and N. Y. U. chapters of the fraternity by his presence at their smoker last Friday night. He delivered a very interesting talk on "The College Man of To-dav."

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Why doesn't C. C. N. Y. claim the Eastern Basketball Championship? Who has a better claim? There isn't a college in the East that has defeated all its opponents as C. C. N. Y. has done. Yale is the official Intercollegiate Champion. But haven't they lost three games this season? Haven't they lost to Columbia twice? And didn't C. C. N. Y. defeat Columbia on her own court?

Why should we be content with a mere Metropolitan Championship when we have one of the best teams C. C. N. Y. has ever had, to help us lay claim to THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE EAST? Let us make the most of our deams while we may.

Very sincerely yours

WILLIAM M. FINGER, A.B., D.D.S.

Dr. Finger asks "Why doesn't C. C. N. Y. claim the Eastern Basketball Championship?" And he proves with true Cohenism logic that our claim to the Eastern title is better than that of any other team, Yale included. And he asks again, "Why should we be content with a mere Metropolitan Championship, when we have one of the best teams C. C. N. Y. has ever had to help us lay claim to the championship of the East?"

About the only reason we don't claim the Eastern title is that it isn't ours to claim. The "Championship of the East" is private property belonging to the sports writers of the daily newspapers. So is the Metropolitan championship and so is every other non-league title. The gentlemen of the press have created these crowns and feel that they sort of own them. And what is theirs they may bestow as they wish.

Wherefore, if the scribes shall desire to present the title to Yale, or to any one else, who shall say to them nay? C. C. N. Y. has a better record, you say? Well, what of it---the sports writers prefer to give their championship to Yale. That settles it.

But they aren't such a bad lot after all, these sports scribes. Just to show they had nothing against us they went and awarded us the Metropolitan laurels. Which is really nice of them when you stop to consider that they might have seen fit to give it to Columbia (don't laugh, they might have done it) or to N. Y. U. or Fordham.

TRACK MEET

Why are entries for the track meet coming in so slowly. A card of events that provides for the abilities of every man in College, has been provided. Sprints, middle and long-distance events, field events—surely there is not a man (including future Phi Betta Kappas) who cannot find one race that he can survive. And even a fairly good showing means consideration for the varsity team.

THE LITERATI DISPORT THEMSELVES

Dave Beres and Hy Sakolsky are worrying their editorial heads off, for the members of The Campus and Mercury have fallen suddenly victim to a craze for violent athletics. They are playing handball twice a week, sometimes actually continuing for an hour at a stretch. Bernie Katz leads the field,-naturally. The sports editor of The Campus claims that Katz is easily the star of the group. Henry Aronson, ex-everything. is a good player. He boasts proudly of having several times extended Katz. Bernie Benjamin is a fine player for a "Mike" editor while Iz Zuckernick (!!) and Nat Berall are waging a wonderful battle for last place. Zuckernick's playing is the only rival to Abel Meeropol's Gargoyles. (Adv.)

COLUMBIA, AGAIN

It was old Cato, we think, who concluded every speech he made during the winter. His successor in the Roman senate with "Carthaga delenda est" (Carthage must be made the team two years ago as a destroyed). And he finally succeeded in arousing the Roman people to substitute and played regularly last uestroyed). And he finally succeeded in arousing the Roman people to the point where the Carthaginian menace was fully recognized and the steps taken to destroy it. It is with like end in mind that we plan to of Mercury; former class officer, and refer continually to our future games with Columbia. As we have said previously, we have contracted to play basehall at South Field, this year, but there is nothing to stop us from starting the good work with the basketball schedule. We don't intend to review the reasons why we should demand that Columbia teams come to us. They are obvious enough and we have listed them more than once. We are awaiting the moment for action and it is not very far away; for the present we will content ourselves with mere mention of our end.

Columbia must come to City College!

ASSIGN ASSISTANTS TO INDOOR BALL PRACTICE

A complete schedule has been drawn up for the junior assistants in baseball. Each man is required to attend indoor practices three times a week. Failure to be present at the for missing practices.

EDUCATION CLUB TO HEAR PROF. PINTNER

Professor Pintner of Teacher's College, Columbia University, will address the Education Club next week on the "Value of Intelligence Tests" and the "Merits of the Performance Scale." The Education club has also invited required hour will result in dismissal. Professors Bagley and Calvin of dent, Law G. Messing Secretary, Lew Eight men have already been dropped Teacher's College to speak at the col-

FROSH WRESTLERS END SUCCESSFUL SEASON

First Yearling Grappling Team Makes Fine Showing in Spite of Handicaps -Supply Good Varsity Material

Last term for the first time in the history of the College, a freshman wrestling team was turned out. With the valuable aid of the varsity wrestlers, the yearlings, have comploted a successful season, winning two of their four scheduled engagements. The team, captained by Squire, rolled up a total of 65 points to its opponent's 44 points.

Captain Squire capturing every bout he entered, was the mainstay of the team. He won all his bouts on falls, and led the individual scoring with 20 points, 2 more than were scored by his teammate Magid, one of the most dependable men on the squad. Between Captain Squire and Magid, more than half of the team's total number of points was made.

The first freshman encounter re-

sulted in a setback, when the team was defeated by the Columbia aggregation, 18-10, in a close match. In this engagement the Lavender yearlings lost the first two bouts by falls. Matulonis, in the 135 pound class, and Squire, in the 145 pound class, tied the score by winning their bouts. The next two bouts, however, went to the Blue and White after desperate tussles. The Columbia encounter brought the defects of the team to light so well, that in the following match with Stevens, great improvement was shown and the freshmen lost only one bout. The final score was 19-5, Squire and Magid threw their opponents while Kriloff, Zolotoroff, and Bischoff

The Brooklyn Poly meet saw the yearlings go down to defeat before an able team. The freshmen were victorious in only two bouts, the 145division in which Captain Squire, again won on a fall, and the 156 pound class in which Magid tallied three points by winning on a time advantage. The final score was; Brooklyn Poly 21, C. C. N. Y. Frosh 8.

The 1st aggregation to be met, was the Morris High School team. The freshmen won every bout; five by falls and one by decision. Captain Squire in addition to winning his bout, set the record for the season by pinning his man in 1 minute and 10 seconds.

The freshmen had practically no coaching and worked under difficulties. Their record indicates the presence of real ability and the varsity expects to reap a rich crop of recruits from the yearling grapplers.

PETE DENKER LEADS VARSITY TENNIS MEN

'24 Man Elected Captain to Fill Place of Epstein -- Has Two Years Experience

Peter G. Denker '24 was elected captain of the varsity tennis team after Wednesday's practice. "Abby" Enstein, '24, was originally chosen to lead the team, but transferred to Columbia a member of Soph Skull.

Regular indoor practice was held Wednesday afternoon. Actual competitive play showed the men ready for outdoor work. Fast going and close scores prevailed in both singles and doubles matches.

The schedule is not yet complete. If things "pan out" as indicated, the new card will be by far the biggest in recent years At least ten games, more than twice last year's number, will be played and a trip through Pennsylvania is probable. The first game, against the Alumni, is only three weeks off.

NEW OFFICERS OF '23 CLASS ELECTED

In the 1923 class elections recently held, M. Monroe Fass was elected President, M. Serritella Vice-Presi-Hochberg Treasurer, and George Penn Student Councillor.

INEW HANDBALL TEAM PLAYS INITIAL GAME

Reorganized Wall Aggregation to Meet Columbia Alumni Team This Afternoon

The reorganized varsity handball team will resume play for the first time since its rectory over the Trinity A. C., more than a month ago, when it meets the Columbia alumn? team on the College courts, this afternoon. The new aggregation has been working out daily under the supervision of Coach Haas and is ready and confident before its first public appearance.

Ex-captain Milgram, Osterman, Barkan (Lew, brother of Sam, of last year's team), Ossepoff, Frankel, James, Shafer, and Reichgatt are battling for regular places. So close is the competition that Milgroam is the only one sure to start. Who will Schnure for Orustein, Dundes for Naplay with "Millie" in the doubles is covsky, Hirsch for Mindlin, Nickols still a mystery. The disqualification for Cohen. of Statertlow has broken up a combination that was mutually invincible and that will be hard to replace.

COLUMBIA DEFEATS VARSITY IN POOL

(Continued from page 1) with each other. Cohen decided the best game would be leap-frog, so he jumped over Nacovsky's back and tallied five points. Judd thought that he wanted to play with Nacovsky also, so he encountered him, told him he wanted to play tag, and sent the score to 38-9 on a short dash across the pool. In the next play Dondero took a lot of punishment but held fast to the ball. When he came up for air he let it fly and scored his fourth and last thrown goal. Cox came back with a touch goal. While Tannenbaum was scrapping for supremacy of the ball under water, Cox came along, got the ball, swam over both men and made the Columbia score four times as great as the Lavender team's. The tally stood at 48-12 but the Blue and White team had forgotten that they had yet to tackle "Kid" Schnurer, who substituted for Schechter. He threw the ball to the goal where a City College man grappled with the Columbia player while Hal came through and scored. Beisswinger closed the evening with a foul on Dondero chalking up the Blue and White team's forty-ninth point.

The Summaries: Swimming

50-yard swim-Won by Knebel, Columbia, Rothschild, Columbia, second; Casper, C. C. N. Y., third. Time 26:2-5.

440-yard swim-Won by Wacker, Columbia, Lange, Columbia, second; Glynn, C. C. N. Y., third. Time, 6:45. Fancy dive-Won by Balbach, Columbia; Fergeson, Columbia, second; Josepher, C. C. N. Y., third. 150-yard back stroke---Won by Abatte, C. C. N. Y. Wacker, Columbia, second; Huie, C. C. N. Y., third Time. 2:14:3-5.

200-vard breast stroke - Won by Wallace, C. C. N. Y. Schneeweiss, C. C. N. Y., second; Matzke, Columbia, third. Time 3:13:3-5.



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Relay-Won by Columbia (Knebel, Y., second. (Casper, Dundes, Glynn, Harvey). Time 1:50:4-5.

Final score-41-21. Officials Holmes, Teachers' College, and Manley, N. Y. A. C.

C. C. N. Y. (17) Columbia (49) 1.f. Dondero Tudd Ornstein Ackerman r.f. Tannenbaum Cox c.f. Capt. Shapiro Mindlin 1.b. Schechter Cohen Beiswinger

Touch goals-Mindlin 3; Cohen and Cox, 2 each; Schnurer, Beiswinge

and Judd, one each. Thrown goals:-Dondero 4: Judd 1

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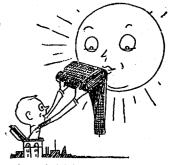
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MEETING MARCH 26

The C. C. N. Y. Chapter of the A. S. C. E. announces that it will hold a Ames, Rothechild, Wacker.) C. C. N. regular meeting on Monday, March 26, at 5 o'clock in Compton Hall. Last Monday it was addressed by William A. Hoffberg on "Concrete Ideas on Modern Building Construction."

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MARCH MERCURY TO BE OUT ON MONDAY

Sugar Is Promoted to Art Editorship Albert Baum Is New Advertising Manager

The March issue of Mercury will be ready for distribution Monday morning. Thanks to many notable contributions, especially those of an artistic nature, the number promises to be a highly successful one.

Mercury's Executive Board announces the following promotions and appointments: Samuel Sugar '25, has been made Art Editor and Albert Baum '25 and Max Rieger '26 have been added to the Art Staff

Sugar, whose drawings were pro minent in Judge's "College Wits" issue, has made the cover design for Mercury. Other contributors to the are department arc Nat Berall, Vic Lane, Herman Getter, Max Rieger, Malcolm Dodson, Ken Nunes and Syl Shalvey. Edward Calman has drawn another of his popular girls' heads, which is said to have surpassed his previous effort.

The next copy of Mercury will be the "Hate Number". Editor Hyman L. Sakolsky, asks that all contributions to the issue be handed in not later than to-morrow. The issue will appear shortly after the Easter vacation. Several positions on the Art Staff are now open, it is announced, and candidates are urged to submit their work.

'24 CLASS DANCE TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Gala Affair Will Inaugurate Social Season of Spring Semester -Faculty Invited

class will be held tomorrow evening in the college gymnasium. The Dance Committee, under the chairmanship of Ben Perlman, has been working diligently the past month, and all arrangements to insure the success of the af fair have been completed. The "W Hartman's Coilege Syncopators," well known in metropolitan college circles, has been secured for the evening.

The faculty of the college has been invited, and many prominent professors have signified their intentions of coming. Tickets will be on sale at \$1.50 per couple in the '24 alcove, until this evening, and can be secured from Mr. Perlman or any other member of the committee.

FROSH MAY BE FORCED TO PURCHASE LAV. BOOK

A compulsory Lavender Book for Freshman is the purpose of the proposed amendment to the present Freshman Rules, formulated by the Fresh-Soph Committee. It will be embodied for acceptance, in the Committee's report at the Student Council meeting next Friday.

The resolution provides that Fresh men, on the demand of Sophomores or upper classmen, must present their "Freshman Bible," the Lavender Book. It is expected that knowledge of Lavender institutions will be inculcated more readily if the entering classes are compelled to obtain their "Bible

The present Frosh-Soph Committee is the same as last term's; a new body will be appointed by May 1, according to Leo Klauber, President of the Student Council. Preparations are now being made for the Soph Carnival Those Freshmen who have repeatedly violated the Freshman rules will be compelled to attend and will be publicly hazed.

NEW ARRIVAL IN FAMILY OF Mr. HANSEN, HYG. PROF

Recent news from the Hygiene department has it that on March 17th a bathy girl with blonde hair and pretty blue eyes was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hansen. Many congratulations have already been received and many more are now in order.

SUGGEST CHANGE IN BASKETBALL RULES

Changes Submitted to Rules Committee-Action Usually Accepted by All Amateur Teams

There is a strong possibility that several important changes will be made in the intercollegiate basketball rules for next season. At the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate League, the various Eastern college reprechanges and thought them worthy of being submitted to the Rules Com- games were drawn. mittee. This latter is composed of representatives of the Intercollegiate League, the Western Conference, and the Y. M. C. A.'s. Action taken by the Rules Committee is usually accepted by all amateur organizations.

Three main changes are suggested. In the first, it is proposed to restrict the power of the referee to award two shots to a team fouled within the will be called only when the man offended against, was in the act of shooting. The second proposal calls for the marking off of a ten-foot area, the title. five feet on each side of the centerline, as prohibited territory. No man will be allowed to enter into this zone pleted to-night. until the ball has been tapped by one of the centers. In the last proposal, a leaf is taken from the book of prosessional backetball. It is suggested that, each man shoot the fouls committed against him. This is aimed at eliminating what is practically the only individual feature left in basketball. Advocates of the change place great stress upon the fact that many games were won, this past season, by the fact that one man turned in a longstring of free throws. With th adoption of the proposed change, all five men and the substitutes will have to be fairly good foul-shooters.

The semi-annual dance of the '24 RADIO CLUB HEARS RESEARCH ENGINEER

Construction of Aerials Described by Mr. Miller-Another Discussion at Next Week's Meeting

The Radio Club yesterday heard Mr Miller, Research Engineer for the Radio Corporation of America, on "How to Make Your Antenae of the Least Possible Resistance." Mr. Miller explained that an aerial should be made as high above buildings and trees as possible. Excessive length is of no advantage; and for transmitting sets several strands are essential.

Last week, several members of the club gave five-minute talks, each mem ber outlining the principal advantage and disadvantages of the severa! receiving circuits which have been re cently invented. For the sake of those students who are contemplating constructing radio sets, it might be mentioned that the Reinartz circuit is excellent for the novice because of its simplicity and efficiency.



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Match With Columbia to be Completed To-night-Will Meet International Chess Club To-morrow

The Chess team lost its match with N. Y. U. in the seventh round of the Metropolitan Chess League tournament, when the completion of the several adjourned games brought the score to 31/2 for C. C. N. Y., and sentatives considered the suggested 41/2 for N. Y. U. The players were well matched in ability, and three Grossman and Slochower were the

only players to win for City College, while the other points were contributed by Tholfsen, Koslau and Livingston, who had drawn games. M. Bornholz, star player for N. Y. U won from Buss: Levine and Kash dan also lost their games.

When the Lavender team played fifteen-foot mark. The double penalty Intercollegiate Chess League, the match with N. Y. U. resulted in a draw, but better work in the rest of the tournament gave City College

The match with Columbia, which was begun last week, will be com-The score now stands at 21/2 to 21/2, with three adourned games to be played off, The points were contributed by Tholfsen and Rabinowitz who won their games, and by Grossman's drawn game.

To-morrow evening the team neets the International Chess Club.

R.O.T.C RIFLE TEAM IN COLLEGE TOURNAMENT

The R. O. T. C. rifle team has completed its round of a rifle match with the members of the Second Corps Area, including Cornell, Columbia, Syracuse, Rutgers, N. Y. U., and the University of Delaware. The results of the other teams have not yet been

The C. C. N. Y. team scored 4,641 out of a possible 6,000. The team core is a poor one, but the men are gradually improving; each man inreased his score over that of the last match. Popik led his teammates with 499 out of a possible 600. Murray was close behind with 492. The scores of the rest of the team are: Noyes, 479; Solomon, 473; Sass, 463; Cobb, 457; Ivans, 455; Ferro, 446; Lo Piccolo, 439; Hamburger, 438.

A dual match is now being conducted by telegraph with Northwestern University of Illinois.

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'23 .CLASS TO ENJOY **EXTENSIVE ACTIVITIES**

Senior-Faculty Basketball and Baseball Games Planned-Dance on May 12

The '23 class has completed its schedule of activities for the remaining few months of its stay in the college.

Its formal dance will be held Saturcouples will be provided for, it is urged upon those desiring to attend to notify dred mark. one of the dance committee immediately. The committee is George Iscol. Kline. Tickets are \$5.00 per couple.

Plans for the Senior-Faculty basketball game have almost been completed thru the efforts of the Senior Basketball committee: Klauber chairman, Weintraub, Joseph and Brodfield. The game is a yearly event looked forward to by many for it usually brings through to the championship of the Nat Holman into the game and in all probability he will play this year. In addition, Senior Faculty Baseball and Water-polo games are planned. The latter is especially interesting to the spectators for it brings the players into close and seemingly unfriendly contact.

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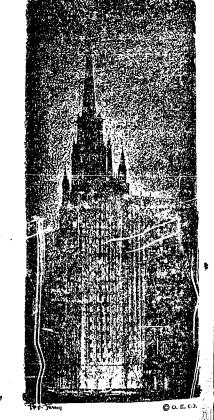
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