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The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY
College of the City of New York

Vol. 32 — No. 4

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1923

Price Six Cents

CO-OP ROBBED OF \$500 BEFORE DAWN

Policeman on Beat Discovers Robbery of Co-op Early Tuesday Morning

THIEVES FLEE WITH PENS AND JEWELRY

Robbers Jimmy Windows While Watchman is at Other end of Building—Loss Estimated at \$500

On Tuesday morning shortly before dawn, the policeman on duty in the vicinity of the college, was attracted by a window which had been removed from the college Co-op store. On entering he discovered that the store had been robbed of its stock of fountain pens and jewelry during the night and that the thieves had fled without being detected. The robbery was evidently done shortly before as the officer had not noticed the open window during previous beat.

Further investigation by the college authorities revealed that, about 2 A. M. while the night watchman was at the other end of the building, the robbers did their work. It is believed that two men were concerned, one acting as lookout while the other entered the store, with the aid of "jimmies" the window which covers the window was removed and the entire window pried loose from the wall. The thieves emptied the contents of several boxes, which they filled with the entire stock of fountain pens and most of the jewelry. The robbers were evidently hurried because some of the jewelry was left behind. Seven dollars in currency which was in one of the drawers was also taken. The crooks were probably on foot (as no motor was heard by anyone) and escaped through the St. Nicholas Park.

Professor Allen, chairman of the Co-op Committee and manager Terry, have estimated the value of the stolen goods to approximate \$500. The Police Department has been notified of the robbery and are investigating the matter. The chance of discovering the thieves or recovering the goods is not great. However, as most of the jewelry is of a type which is not easily disposed of and easily recognized as the Co-op's property, there is a possibility that the crooks will be detected when they attempt to dispose of the goods. Up to date no clues have been found which might aid the authorities in detecting the thieves.

Although in the past there have been petty robberies in the college, this is the first large one to be attempted in recent years. The work was evidently done by experienced crooks, who must have known of the presence of valuables in that part of the college. It is probable that the robbery was the work of some men who had previously been in the college store and had planned the robbery in advance. The store was not insured against robbery, although this was considered last term, it was not adopted on account of the high cost of insurance. It is possible that due to this robbery, this step will prove necessary. In the meantime the stock of pens and jewelry will be replaced, in smaller amounts than has been carried by the store heretofore.

FENCING CLUB BEING STARTED AT COLLEGE

A fencing club is being organized at the college. Lieutenant Jacobs has promised to coach the men who join. Already some two dozen have expressed their interest in the society.

Y.M.C.A. HOLDS VERY SUCCESSFUL DINNER

Semi-Annual Welcome to Freshmen Well Attended—Deans Brownson and Skene of Faculty Present

Some thirty members of the college Y. M. C. A. gathered in the Faculty Dining Room last Tuesday evening for the semi-annual Freshman dinner. The guests were Dean Brownson, Dean Skene, Lieutenant Jacobs, and Secretary McKurdy of the intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. Grace was said by Secretary Krowl at six-thirty, and by seven-thirty the crowd was ready for the speeches.

The first of these was by Jerry Connor, who spoke on the monthly "Y" dinners, and urged the freshmen members, of whom there were four present, to attend these meetings regularly. Connor was followed by Ben Clapp, who spoke on the "Y" excursion and asked for volunteers to help make the arrangements for the undertaking.

Fleckles then spoke on the "Y" discussion groups, which are being organized this term at the various fraternity houses. He showed that attendance at these meetings helped fill a cultural need which is quite evident at City College. The questions discussed at these meetings are of a philosophic and religious nature and are seldom brought up in the classroom.

When Fleckles finished, Mr. Krowl introduced the first of the guests—Dean Brownson. The Dean spoke at length on the duties of the native-born American, of his traditions, and of his peculiar position in New York City, where he is almost submerged by the foreign born population.

Dean Brownson was followed by Lieutenant Jacobs, who made a very short speech in which he expressed his hope that the members of the "Y" would always show the loyalty for their organization which they have manifested in the past.

Dean Skene, of the School of Technology, was the last speaker. He prefaced his talk with a breezy little war story which drew a hearty laugh from all present. He spoke on the traits which a man should develop while at college. The first he urged was leadership, which he claimed was a trait best developed at college, whether in studies, athletics, or other class activities. Another fine trait a man ought to develop is loyalty, said Dean Skene.

NINE MEN ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Prof. Cohen also Elected at Meeting of Gamma Chapter—Professor Overstreet Delivers Oration

At the last meeting of the New York Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa nine students of the class of February 1923 were elected to its membership. Professor Morris Raphael Cohen of the Philosophy Department was also elected.

The meeting was held on Thursday evening, February 21. It was presided over by Professor Charles A. Downer, of the French Department. President of the Gamma Chapter, Professor Harry Allen Overstreet, member of the Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the University of California delivered the oration. This subject was "Psychology and the Economic Future."

The members elected were, Ernest Nagle, William Hoffberg, Frederick Amendola, Roy Begg, A. Eugene Horowitz, Louis Preissman, William F. Ehret, Max Amron and Samuel H. Barkan.

TEMPLE U. DEFEATED BROOKLYN NOT VARSITY

The morning newspapers yesterday carried a statement to the effect that Temple University had beaten the College of the City of New York team at basketball by a score of 34-32. The defeated C. C. N. Y. team was a team representing the Brooklyn Evening Session of the college. The Brooklyn C. C. N. Y. quintet was in no way a representative of City College.

The error was probably due to the inaccurate reporting of the Philadelphia correspondents.

Temple University has never been on any Varsity basketball schedule, and does not produce teams that can provide interesting competition to our players.

The mis-statement of calling a team of a branch school the City College basket-ball team has crystallized the feeling to prevent the use of the name C. C. N. Y. by any except a duly authorized Varsity team. The Varsity club and the Athletic Association have promised to take immediate action to prevent any occurrence of such errors.

FROSH FIVE CLOSES SEASON TOMORROW

Will Endeavor to Repeat Last Year's Unexpected Victory

GAME TO PRECEDE VARSITY CONTEST

Lavender Cubs Play Feature Contest of Season To-morrow Night—Close Game Expected

To-morrow night at the 165th Regiment Armory, the City College freshman quintet will close its basketball season against the N. Y. U. team. The game will be played preliminary to the C. C. N. Y. U. varsity encounter. The Violet cubs have lost two games, winning about six, while C.C.N.Y. has lost five and won five.

Fordham frosh and Commerce are the only teams that both of to-morrow's rivals have met. The former was defeated by both N. Y. U. and C. C. N. Y. by similar scores. Against Commerce High, however, the Bronxites did not fare so successfully, losing by ten points. The College quintet, on the contrary, outplayed the same Commerce team in every stage of the game and won by a seven point margin.

The only other game, that the N. Y. U. team has lost, was that against the formidable Passaic High five. In this game N. Y. U. played fine ball, but came out on the short end of a 59-30 score. The teams whom N. Y. U. opposed and defeated include Rutgers Frosh, Stanford, and Webb. The poor showing in the last few games was due to the dismemberment of the team. Of the first five men on the original team but one, Goldberg, the flashy forward, now remains. The other four men have either left college or been barred from participation in extra-curricular activities.

These vacancies have been filled by several able "subs." Practice has been going on at full speed for the past week and by to-morrow night a fairly experienced quintet is expected to represent the Lavender.

Last year in the annual encounter, the College freshmen after losing most of their games, defeated the crack N. Y. U. team by a two point margin, the score being 21-19. This game was exceedingly fast, with Palitz, now of the Varsity squad, starring for the College.

The line-up:
C. C. N. Y. Frosh N. Y. U. Frosh
Bulmenreich F. Francis
Goldberg F. Francin
Hodesblatt C. Wahlen
Kbhonsky C. Siegel
Zasuly G. Griffen
Plant G. Griffen
Schein G.

COUNCIL OFFICERS ARE NOMINATED

Aronson, Greenberg, Klauber and Vogel Run for Presidency

VOTING WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, MARCH 8

Second Ballot, If Necessary, To Be Conducted on Monday March 12 in Newman Alcove

The annual Student Council Nominating Convention was held yesterday at noon in the Great Hall. Albert H. Aronson, '23, Milton Greenberg, '23, Leo Klauber, '23, and Herbert S. Vogel, '24, were the nominees for the presidency. For secretary F. Eugene Corbie, '24, Abel Meeropol, '25 and Isidore Wittchell, '25, were nominated, and for vice-president Alexander J. Whyman, '24, and "Jackie" Nadel were named. The balloting will be held next Thursday from 9:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. in the Newman Alcove.

The Election Committee, consisting of Louis Ferber, '23, Samson Z. Sorokin, '25, and Fredrick Kraut, '26, is planning to make the campaign a spirited one. Open forums will be conducted every day until the elections in the Concourse between 12 and 2. Two meetings will be held each day, one at noon and one at one o'clock.

The race for the presidency promises to be a very close one. No one presidential candidate seems to have a better chance to be elected than the next. All candidates have been active in extra-curricular activities and are known. Aronson's list of activities includes editor-in-chief of The Campus, captain of the Debating Team, President of the Press Bureau and Soph Skull. Greenberg is vice-president of the Student Council, varsity cheerleader, on the Wrestling Team and Lock and Key. Klauber's qualifications are captain of the Basketball team, chairman of the Fresh-Soph Committee, president of the Varsity club, and chancellor of Senior Lock and Key. Vogel is president of the 1923 class.

According to the political experts of the college, contest for secretary will probably be won by Corbie with Meeropol and Wittchell second and third, respectively.

Should no one man secure a majority of the votes on the first ballot a second ballot will be held the following Monday, March 12. The elections for the officers of the upper classes will follow soon after and the first Student Council meeting will be called to order Friday, March 16.

CASTS CHOSEN FOR 1923 VARSITY SHOW

Dramatic Society to Present Three One-Act Plays at Heckscher Theatre on March 24.

The preliminary preparations for the Varsity Show are nearing completion and rehearsals are now under way. The casts for all three plays have been chosen and the final arrangements for the production are being made.

The Dramatic Society will present three one-act plays at the Heckscher Foundation Theatre on March 24. The plays are all recent productions and are little known in the amateur field. "Free Speech", written by a Harvard student in the "47 workshop" is a farcical satire of conditions in Russia under the regime of the Czar. "Workhouse Ward" is a comedy by Lady Gregory, whose "Spreading the News" was successfully produced at last year's varsity show. The third play is a one-act tragedy by M. Thanhauser, a student at Yale, entitled "The Man Without a Head."

Dr. Tynan of the English Department who has done the coaching of the varsity show in past years is again directing the production.

The Business Management has secured the Heckscher Foundation Theatre, situated at Fifth Ave and 105th St. to house the show. The Heckscher Theatre is a new structure and is one of the most beautiful small theatres in the city. It seats 672 and is well suited for the staging of the varsity show.

Seymour A. Copstein, stage manager announces that there are places open for students who are able to assist in the staging of the production. J. Lloyd Williams, Business Manager, also announces that there are vacancies on the business and publicity ends of the production.

The varsity show has grown in recent years so that it is fast becoming an annual event of great importance. Rejuvenated after the war, it has developed so rapidly that it was necessary to give two performances in 1921. Last year it enjoyed a successful performance at the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Plaza. Four one act plays were then presented.

MAKE RADICAL CHANGE IN CHAPEL EXERCISES

Freshmen are no Longer to Attend Regular Exercises—Will Have Special Assemblies

Dean Brownson announces that there has been a radical change made in the methods of running chapel exercises. It has been decided that no Freshmen will attend the regular Chapel exercises, as has hitherto been the case, but shall have an entire assembly devoted to them. These Freshmen assemblies will take place approximately once a month, at which no upper-classmen will be present.

The first chapel for upper classmen will be held next Thursday. The meeting will be given over to the Athletic Association, for the purpose of awarding Athletic Insignia. The seat designations will be posted early next week on the various class bulletin boards. It will be necessary for Freshmen to await further instructions.

This change will reduce the number of assemblies to be attended by both Freshmen and Upper Classmen and will alter the character of the exercises. The Freshmen assemblies will probably be devoted to advising and acquainting the freshmen in college matters. This will allow for more participation of upper-classmen in the assemblies devoted to them.

FAST VARSITY FIVE CLOSES WITH N.Y.U.

Victory in Tomorrow's Game Gives College Metropolitan Title for Second Successive Year

COMPARATIVE SCORES FAVOR C. C. N. Y. TEAM

Captain Klauber and Jim Curran Play Their Last Game for City College

Tomorrow night, at the 165th Regiment Armory, the fast-travelling Varsity basketball team will close a phenomenally successful season against the N. Y. U. five. Victory in this contest will entitle the College to hold Metropolitan laurels for the second year in succession. Defeat, though scarcely probable, will result in the establishment of a triple tie between C. C. N. Y., N. Y. U., and Columbia.

Last year's game was a walk-away for the Championship Lavender five. "Tubby" Raskin brilliant quintet fittingly closed its career with a really spectacular exhibition. Starting with the first minute of play the College representatives rolled up the points. N. Y. U. could not keep pace with the swift, mechanically-accurate passing of the victors. Nat Holman cent in his second and his third teams and the scoring continued. The final count was 37-18. Edelstein, with five pretty baskets, led in field goals.

This year's Varsity should do as well as its predecessor. Comparative scores—accepted even at a fraction of their face value—give City College an indubitable "edge." The College trounced Columbia, yet N. Y. U., lost to the Blue-and-White basketecers. Fordham, another common foe, drew N. Y. U. to two extra periods before succumbing by a one-point margin. Yet, the Maroon was outclassed and beaten decisively by Lavender. While the College has lost but one game, the Bronx men have dropped four or five. And Ed Thorp, Violet coach, has himself declared his team one of the worst in his experience.

Yet, the game should be as interesting as any during the entire season. Every meeting between C. C. N. Y. and N. Y. U. is productive of scrap, of clean, thrilling fight. The rivalry between the institutions has assumed "traditional" form and the basketball game is probably the one event both are most anxious to capture. The fans appreciate this and the armory is sure to be packed as it was last year.

The College quintet is at the height of its form for tomorrow's battle. The men seem to have rid themselves of all their bad playing in the North-eastern game and have now settled down to their accustomed irresistible pace. A week of drill such as only Nat Holman can hold has even further perfected the team-work and general play. Both the regulars and the first-string "subs" have been going so well in practice as to indicate a rather stormy evening for the Bronx aggregation.

Captain Klauber and Jim Curran make their last bow tomorrow. "Red," who will start in his accustomed guard position, ends a long and honorable career of court service. This is his third year as a regular varsity player. If the College wins tomorrow, Leo can claim the distinction of having played on two championship Lavender fives. Jimmy Curran, taciturn tap-off man, will complete his second season of Varsity play. He has been a tower of strength all season and will deserve all the applause devoted to them.

(Continued on Page 3)



BY B. J. K.

"One down and twelve to go," we said after the opening game of the season. And now three months have passed. Columbia has gone; Cornell and Syracuse have come and gone. The slogan is reversed.—Twelve down and one to go! For, tomorrow night is the finale—the last bid for glory of a great City College five.

BIG GAMES AND TRADITIONAL ENEMIES

Which of our basketball contests may be labelled our "big game"?—A glance through the thirteen-game schedule would probably reveal two or three candidates for the honors. In a poll of the student body, Cornell might lead; Syracuse would run strong; Columbia would have its supporters. And a strong case could be made for each. Our own opinion? We have never decided definitely—yet we strongly suspect that our vote would be cast for N. Y. U.

The meeting with Cornell was a "big game," likewise the Syracuse contest. Each was a "big game." We opposed these schools on the court, alone; played them; and were through till next season. Perhaps, we won't meet them again next season. Our relationship is purely impersonal, a thing of the moment only.

With N. Y. U.—perhaps we can't express what we mean, we cannot put it into words—but we somehow "feel" that things are different. As far back as we can remember, Violet and Lavender teams have clashed, and everything points to an indefinite continuance of such friendly relations. Our rivalry has thrived to such extent that we now meet the Bronxites in basketball, baseball, football, cross-country, and tennis—practically all the sports in which both institutions participate. And about these meetings that has grown up something indefinite, something intangible, yet real and powerful. It was this mystic force which packed Ohio Field, although the N. Y. U. eleven was an odds on favorite; which filled the 102nd Regiment Armory with supporters of both teams, although the Lavender five was an overwhelming favorite; which brought out thousands of rooters to the freshman football game of two years ago. No matter how low the calibre of the teams, no matter how little of thrill and excitement is promised, an N. Y. U.-City College game always draws.

OVERCONFIDENCE

Tomorrow's game should result in a rather decisive victory for our varsity—it should. Whether it will or not depends in good part on the attitude in which the varsity enters the game. The Violet men are no wonders, but they fight—and any team that really fights is not to be trifled with. Overconfidence has proved the bane of more than one good team and it behooves us to guard against it.—Not that we think our players have let their success affect them or turn their heads. Most of them are reliable and level-headed—most of them. Of one or two we are not so sure. We are afraid that these latter may display, tomorrow night, the same overconfident spirit, the same brand of grandstand play that characterized the first half of the Northeastern game. And such playing might easily prove fatal tomorrow. Wherefore, it—but a word to the wise should be more than sufficient.

BASEBALL

The recently crowned king of the sports experts disagrees with us on the subject of baseball. Which is base ingratitude, when it is remembered that we made him famous. But we think he is right in this case and hereby publicly admit our error.—The point in question was our statement in "Sport Sparks" that baseball is not a very interesting game. "The king" contends that baseball—college baseball, at least—is the most interesting game in the world. "Because when a pop fly is hit its almost even money on whether it's caught or goes for a three bagger!"

A LETTER

Let us quote in part from a letter sent us to by Simon Goldman '24 and David Baskowitz '24.
"The conduct of some of the men who call themselves the "elite" because they can pronounce three Greek letters, should be curbed. Such childish pranks as tossing overcoats about the gymnasium, the throwing of lighted cigarettes at their friends, mimicking a basketball game between halves is shameful, to put it mildly.
"It is most advisable for the "personality boys" to take the lead in upholding the fair and dear name of Old Lavender."
We are really sorry that we could not print the entire letter, for it was sensible and helpful in the extreme. To the above charges we wish to add another, a more serious one.—The fraternity men as a whole, are not giving the basketball team proper support. True, they attend the games—but that is not enough nor nearly enough. Why must the "frat" men perch themselves upon the track,—(we excuse those who come with girls),—as far from the cheering section as they can get. The track is all right for outsiders, even for alumni. But all real City College rooters want to be where they can do the most good; where they can help the team, slight though the help may be; where they can show the world that they are behind their five and their College. And the only place to do this is in the cheering section with the rest of the fellows.—Now let the war begin!

BATTERY CANDIDATES START WORK MONDAY

Serious Dearth of Pitchers and Catchers—Other Positions Fairly Well Filled

Next Monday afternoon, Coach Holman will get his first opportunity to size up the material for the coming baseball season. The first practice of the year has been scheduled to take place at that time. Assistant Coach Parker will also utilize this day to organize the freshmen squad. Battery candidates will first receive the undivided attention of the coach. There is a real dearth of experienced men for battery positions. With the graduation of Frank Murray, dependable mainstay behind the plate last year, the catcher's job was left open. At present there are only two men who have seen service at the berth. Archie Hahn, veteran third sacker, may be shifted to the receiving station. "Pop" Langsam, freshman catcher is Archie's only rival, to date.

The condition of the pitching staff is giving college supporters no little worry. Captain "Ted" Axtell, star performer of the past season, will undoubtedly bear the greatest burden. Little aid is expected from last year's freshman material. Bastian and Healy, are not yet ready for varsity work. However, Josephson, who was unable to do much twirling last season, has made a pretty good reputation and will be watched carefully. Jack Weissberg, regular varsity outfielder, who pitched for the crack '25 yearling team, may return to his old job.

The remaining positions will be fairly well looked after. The outer garden positions will again be sought by Nadel, Trulio, and Weisberg, veterans of last year, and by a host of candidates. Among the latter are as Match and Eisenstein, Weisberg, an all-around player, may be called to cover second, with Rieser utility man, and Moses and Perlman making bids for the other infield positions.

HANDBALL TEAM TO OPPOSE ST. FRANCIS

Varsity and Brooklyn Wall-Artists Meet on Courts for First Time To-morrow

The varsity handball team will endeavor to continue its winning streak when it encounters the wall-artists of St. Francis College to-morrow afternoon at three o'clock. The match will take place at the City College courts.

The Lavender team is one of the best ever turned out at the College, and has been going in great style lately. Thus far, the team has beaten all opponents on the home court. Recently, in an exhibition match, the Columbia handballers were defeated on their own courts.

Swertlow, the diminutive Lavender star, is playing in fine form, and last week easily defeated the Metropolitan champion. Milgram is also playing at the top of his form, and, paired with Swertlow, has won all double contests this season. The other members of the team have been winners in most of their matches and round out a really formidable team.

The meeting between City College and St. Francis in handball is the first one between these institutions.

CORNELL CONTINUES AT HEAD OF LEAGUE

City College's chances to the championship of the East comes nearer fulfillment as Cornell continues to stand at the head of the league. The recent defeat of Princeton at the hands of Dartmouth make Princeton's chances for first place dim. Yale still continues to threaten for the first place although it has been in a slump lately. The trouncing given Columbia by the Penn team puts the Blue and White hopelessly in the rear.

The present standing in the Inter-collegiate League follows.

	W.	L.	P. C.
Cornell	5	1	.833
Yale	4	1	.800
Princeton	3	3	.500
Columbia	3	4	.429
Dartmouth	2	4	.333
Penn	1	5	.167

VARSITY NATATORS TO MEET PENN TO-NIGHT

Lavender Aquatic Teams Engage Quakers in Return Meeting at Pennsylvania Pool

The swimming and water-polo teams embark this afternoon for Philadelphia where they will meet the University natators. The Lavender swimming team lost to the Philadelphians in the first meet of the season by a 42-20 score, while the College water-poloists chalked up a 31-21 victory.

A double victory to-night is necessary in order that City College should not drop to the tail-end of the Intercollegiate League. The Quaker City lads have, however, shown little improvement in the meets following the one with the Lavender representatives. They are in the last place in water-polo and not much above it in swimming.

The City College swimmers are in the best of condition and should make a commendable showing. The relay team's record breaking performance in the Columbia meet promises another victory in that event, while Josepher's diving is expected again to surpass that of the Pennsylvanians. Wallace has been a consistent winner in the breast-stroke race.

The water-poloists will have to extend their energies a good deal to keep themselves out of the cellar position. The Blue-and-Red team has not made any particularly remarkable showings but always puts up a hard tussle. Captain Shapiro and Dondero are again fit and able to resume their duties at their respective posts, and the sextette will enter the fray at full strength.

REDEEM UNUSED CO-OP TICKETS IMMEDIATELY

Professor Allen, chairman of the Co-op committee, feels that students will more readily obey this rule if they know the reasons. With unused checks being kept by purchasers from day to day, Mr. Terry can never ascertain the exact claims against the store, thus rendering the accounting difficult, and furthermore the use of spurious checks would be made possible. Students are therefore urged to comply with this regulation.

CHESS TEAM LEADS COLLEGIATE RIVALS

Lavender Draws With Brooklyn Chess Club in Metropolitan Tournament—Lead Columbia and N. Y. U.

The City College Chess Team played to a draw with the strong Brooklyn Chess Club, in the fourth round of the Metropolitan Chess League Tournament.

The Brooklyn Chess Club is one of the City's leading organizations, and the Lavender Chess Team gave a creditable performance in holding them to a tie.

At this stage of the tournament the New York University and Columbia Chess teams are both trailing the Lavender in the number of victories scored. The City College team registered one win and a draw in three matches, for a point score of 1 1-2. Columbia follows with one point, while N. Y. U. has not yet succeeded in scoring a team victory. However, the sensation of the tournament was furnished by the leader of the Bronx team, when Robert Bornholz succeeded in administering defeat to Frank J. Marshall, the United States chess champion, who played at the first board for the Marshall Chess Club, winner in the league last season.

There are four freshmen now playing on the eight man team, and some of them are promising players. However the team is weaker than last year's team which captured the Inter-Collegiate chess title. Tholfsen and Grossman veterans of last year's team won their matches. To-morrow evening the Marshall Chess Club will be the college's opponent. While the team is not as strong as it was last year when they won the league title, the Marshall Chess Club is favored to win.

FAST VARSITY FIVE CLOSES WITH N. Y. U.

(Continued from Page 1) please he is sure to get.

The N. Y. U. line-up will contain at least two familiar faces in "Chief" Toorock and Taylor. The "Chief" who plays guard, starred at full-back in the N. Y. U.—City College football game. Taylor was captain of that Violet eleven, and played center opposite Jack Schtierman. The two are certain to meet again tomorrow night.

The line-up:

C. C. N. Y.	F.	N. Y. U.
Palitz	F.	Hawes
Nadel	F.	Masline
Curran	C.	Taylor
Klauber (Capt.)	G.	Feinberg
Edelstein	G.	Toorock

LOST—Soph Skull pin with initials "A. H. A." on back. Finder return to Albert H. Aronson in Campus office. Liberal reward.



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IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN CHEMICAL BUILDING

Install Engineering Equipment and High Power Lights—Research Class Deals With Practical Subjects

Improvements recently made in the Chemistry Building have benefited a number of departments. The equipment in Chemical Engineering, the Doremus Lecture theatre and the chemical museum have been favorably affected by the changes.

A two stage vacuum evaporator has been installed for use in engineering courses, and the work in sugar refining in chemistry 265 will be facilitated by the new "two leaf valve filter press".

As a result of the high power lamps which now illuminate the lecture table in the Doremus Lecture Theatre, the details of experiments performed there can be clearly observed from the farthest corner of the hall.

Mr. Joseph Babor is engaged in re-organizing, re-cataloguing and rearranging the exhibits in the chemical museum. This course was made necessary by the continual increase in the number of specimens.

The faculty post office, which has had no rest since the installation in its original position of the Morgenthau Mineral Collection, has been distardred in favor of a new steel cabinet placed directly opposite Dr. Moody's office.

R. O. T. C. ANNOUNCES ARMY EXAMINATIONS

Opportunity Offered City College Graduates to Enter Army As Second Lieutenants

Examinations for the appointment of second lieutenants to the United States Army have recently been announced by Major General Bullard, commanding 2nd Corps Area, at Governors Island.

These examinations will be held to fill approximately 85 vacancies in the Infantry, Cavalry, Field and Coast Artillery, Air Service, Chemical warfare and Finance Departments of the regular army. Application blanks together with all the necessary data concerning the examinations may be had from Colonel Arnold, Professor of Military Science at the College.

Rules concerning appointments are fixed by law, and all citizens between the ages of 21 and 30 are eligible. The examinations are divided into three stages. The preliminary examination consists in examining the physical, moral and mental qualifications of the applicant, and to determine whether or not he has the requisite qualifications to justify his proceeding with the remainder of the examinations.

Final examinations will be held in June 25, 1923. The second stage consists of exams in algebra, geometry, trigonometry, physics, history and geography.

The final stage consists of exams in such subjects as advanced mathematics, surveying, literature, languages law and minor tactics.

The Regulations provide very liberal exemptions in the examinations in the various subjects, according to the education and training of the applicant. High School grads are exempt from all the elementary tests and college graduates including men of the June '23 class, are excused from all exams except one in the final group.

Last year ninety-six second lieutenants were appointed as a result of examination.

CAMPUS ASSOCIATION ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

At the last meeting of the Campus Association, Officers were chosen for the year. They are: Samuel Samuelson, President; Abraham Franzblau, vice President, Sidney Tunick, Treasurer and David Rosenberg, secretary.

The following alumni were elected members of the Association, A. Norton, Abraham Franzblau, Isidore Gissgal, Louis Zorn and Sidney Pepper.

The Campus Association is an organization composed of former members of the staff of the Campus who are elected by the association.

"Mike" Contest Reveal Senior Mind Both Effulgent and Fossilized

In 1919 (at least, so we hope) they came en masse. The Dean's office gave them all programs, the pursuance of which would eventually have fattened their minds. The plastic Freshman Mind encountered Chem 1 and 2 and many fell by the wayside. The hardy Sophomore Mind grappled with Physics and Calculus and it emerged with ranks greatly depleted. The tried Junior Mind boldly chose its own direction and many bit off more than they could chew. And there emerged the fattened Senior Mind, effulgent in its wisdom, and it confidently sailed on towards the Golden Fleece Within! the very sight of the coveted sheepskin, the Senior Mind has been sounded, and its depth is fathomless.

The results of the Senior Mind Contest, invites, and in fact needs, comment. The Senior Mind, towering as it does far above the Professional Mind, is not to be lightly taken for granted. If the latter requires much elucidation, how much more so, the former. Let's on. The results:

"Favorite morning newspaper—Times, World, Tribune."

"Favorite evening newspaper—Globe, World, Sun."—Where, oh where, is the influence of the Social Problems Club?

"Favorite magazine—Saturday Evening Post, Nation, Life."

"Favorite author (classic)—Boccaccio, Shakespeare, Dickens."—In order to retain the original flavor, Boccaccio was read in the Italian. A pathetic case voted for "Venerable Bede." Even the English Department thinks this is too much.

"Favorite author (contemporary)—Shaw, Hutchinson, Cabell."

"Favorite literary classic—Decameron, David Copperfield, Hamlet."—Measure the correlation between the answers and those to "classic author." One answer was "Sink or Swim." Hygiene 1, 2, 3?

"Favorite Contemporary Book—Jurgen, If Winter Comes, Outline of History."—An ex-journalist who votes himself the best athlete and literary man and class genius calls Genesis his favorite contemporary book. Perhaps this youthful old timer can tell us on which day Modesty was created.

"Favorite Poet—Keats, Masters, Shelley."

"Best play of the year—R. U. R., The World We Live In, Kiki."—Looks as if the Senior Class has seen as many as three plays this year.

"Most popular subject—English, History, Biology."

"Easiest subject—Government, English, Economics."—Too late now, all classes full.

"Most difficult subject—Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics. Individual courses—Math 5, Chem 2, Physics 3." If you haven't a complete schedule yet, you can still get Math. 5, Chem. 2 and Physics 3.

"Favorite Beverage—before prohibition—Water, milk, soda—after prohibition—Whiskey, water, wine." A number of seniors are following a perilous course, to wit: "before prohibition—water; after—H2O. The change is decidedly one for the worse. One cannot be impressed too strongly with a realization of the danger lurking in these chemical drinks now flooding the country.

"Favorite sport: indoor—Basketball, Handball, Track. Outdoor—Tennis, Football, Baseball."—A Spartan of the class of '23, voted "Breathing" his favorite outdoor sport. My, my, these college boys will kill themselves with their strenuous games.

"Most important college activity—Football, Basketball, 'Campus.'" "Distributing cigarettes" was the wail of a sorrowful few. This is sacrificing entirely too much for extra-curricular activities.

"Favorite dramatic actress—Ethel Barrymore, Lenore Ulric, Sarah Bernhardt."—In the case of such dramatic enthusiasts as the members of the '23 class, it is but a trifle to run over to Paris to see Sarah Bernhardt.

"Favorite dramatic actor—John Barrymore, Ben Ami, David Warfield."

"Favorite movie actress—Pola Negri, Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge."

"Favorite movie actor—Douglas Fairbanks, Roscoe Arbuckle, Charles Chaplin."

"Which do you prefer? Phi Beta Kappa—61. Varsity Insignia—54."—We can't understand the results, we prefer Varsity Insignia.

"What public man do you most admire?—Woodrow Wilson, John F. Hylan, Alfred Smith."—C. C. N. Y. must be a hotbed of Democrats. Is Hizzoner an object of senior admiration because of his efforts to starve the profs?

"What profession do you intend to pursue?—Medicine, Law, Engineering."—Incontrovertible proof that "pre-meds" are unknown at City College.

"What is your hobby?—Reading, Pinochle, Girls."—But hearken to some individual answers: "Saving Handshakes."—The only complete collection of its kind in the world, including several priceless specimens.

"Another's leisure time is spent 'trying to correlate the register description of a subject with the subject itself.'—Good luck ol' boy, but what's the use?"

"Did you smoke before you entered college?—No 103, yes 41." "Do you smoke now?—yes 72, no 69"—Give these results to the Anti-cigarette League. Oh, the terrible influence of the college.

"Have you ever kissed a girl?—Yes 98, no 28."—Oh, you poor, poor, poor 28. And here is the poorest one of the bunch. He answered "Don't know what you mean."—We don't know what he means.

"Do you object to petting?—No 77, yes 38."—The 38 think the question is too tame. By the way, what do you make of this specimen who shall go nameless: "Indoor sport-petting; outdoor sport-petting; most important college activity—petting; hobby—petting. Do you object to petting?—yes." ??? (and he has just become a member of the faculty.)

Another writes—"I attend the Gotham." Line will form in single file, from box office, along 138 Street side.

"Do you prefer blondes or brunettes?—Brunettes 85; blondes 24."—The bottom has fallen out of the peroxide market. Red heads received honorable mention, while one youth says "Impartiality is a virtue."

"Oh, virtuous sir, do you prefer the long or short skirt?—Short 71, long 20."—The matter has its ups and downs.

Now for the final condemnation. Almost half the seniors answered the last four questions thusly:

"Have you ever kissed a girl?—Yes. Do you object to petting?—No. Do you prefer blondes or brunettes?—Brunettes. Do you prefer the long or short skirt?—Short."

Conceive, if you can, even with the above proof staring you in the face, a college senior class being asked a series of questions anent kissing, petting, blondes, short skirts, etc., to which almost half the members of the class coldly and phlegmatically answered with a mere "yes" and "no." Half the senior class with no spirit, no feeling, no sentiment, no emotion on the subject of girls? Fossils! The weight of four years of college curriculum presses down upon them and crushes them and lo, the petrified Senior Mind and Heart! The Senior Mind! Fossil! Bah!

PROF. THOMPSON TALKS TO CLUB AT YONKERS

Professor Holland Thompson of the History Department addressed the Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El of Yonkers last Tuesday evening. His topic was "Some Color Problems in the United States". Professor Thompson said that the negro situation presented the greatest problem before this country today.

The professor is recognized as one of the foremost authorities on the economic and social conditions of the negroes.

COLLEGIATE CHATTER

CO-ED ISSUE

An' He Sez To Me, He Sez—

Co-eds at the U. of California according to statistics talk more about men than everything else. The figures speak for themselves: Talk about men, 57 per cent; fashions, 27 per cent; gossip 7 per cent; amusements, 3 per cent; jokes, 1 per cent; and miscellaneous, 5 per cent.

Now will some mathematical, sociological, psychological, or statistical fiend find out what men students talk about?

Co-Eds Keep Away

Of the thousand or so students at Johns Hopkins, only twenty-nine voted in favor of the proposal to make their alma mater a co-educational one. Our future doctors have some brains, you see, Mr. Edison.

How To Keep 'Em Away

Stirred by the amazing statistics quoted above, already twenty-five men of the U. of California have banded together against the campus sirens.

They believe that Samson's power lay in the fact that he permitted his hair and beard to grow unthwarted. But when his wavy locks were shorn he was at Delilah's mercy. Hence, reason they, we will let our hair and beards grow and thus be protected from our Delilahs.

For further protection, the Samsons may only take out a co-ed when chaperoned by five associates. The membership roll is being kept a secret so that no vamp may be tempted to entice a member of the club by her charms.

The Sheik of W. Virginia

Apparently, the U. of West Virginia does not fear the co-ed as does California. Again, West Virginia may be so fearful of women that it becomes tongue-tied and bashful before the fair sex.

From there comes this item. "The Art of Courtship" by W. L. George until recently remained where the printers put it—in the library copy of Harper's Magazine for January, 1923. This week when an interested person returned to finish memorizing certain parts of it, much to his sorrow he found the valuable pages missing—"Athenaeum."

Soon we'll be hearing of the Sheik of Morgantown if he studies hard enough. Beware Rudy—beware! We may have a rival soon.

And the City College Library will now see the storming of the January, Harpers.

Is She Pretty?

"What kind of a Jane is she?" "Oh, she's the cat's."

"Yeh? Guess I'll take her to the dance."

Which all means that the wench is a comely one. For the census at Indiana University showed that girls for a "good date" must be pretty. The three most desirable characteristics were found to be a "good line," a sense of humor, and good looks. Brains?—well they have little anyway.

Has California T. C. a Rifle Corps?

When Governor Richardson of California announced his intention to cut the appropriation for the State Teachers' College he did not anticipate opposition from the student body. As soon as the announcement was published Miss Helen Edwards, president of the students' organization promptly hurled a challenge at the governor in very virile tones. She told him that the contemplated reduction meant a fight to a finish with the students.

MOSES

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MENORAH SOCIETY TO RENEW HEBREW CLASSES

Chancellor Henry Hurowitz to Speak This Thursday—Classes to be Held in Lunch Hour

The Menorah Society announced at its meeting last Thursday in room 126 that it would again continue its program of conducting Hebrew classes. The success of this practice, which was introduced at the beginning of last term, has been so marked in its first trial, that its continuation is being looked forward to with hope of further developing it. The classes are held during the lunch hours, thereby giving all an ample opportunity to join them. The courses consist of the following subjects:—

- 2 classes Elementary Hebrew.
- 1 class Intermediate Hebrew.
- 1 class Advanced Hebrew.
- 1 class Biblical History.
- 1 class Post Biblical History.

More exact and detailed information in regards to the schedule and other particulars of the above will be posted on the bulletin board in the Menorah alcove.

The society also announces that the Menorah Journal will no longer be mailed to members but instead will be distributed in the Alcove.

The Menorah will also conduct under its auspices lectures that will be delivered weekly at its meetings and in addition social entertainment that will be given in the form of advance and smoker and a possible excursion.

The speaker who is scheduled to address them Thursday, is, Chancellor Henry Hurowitz, Editor of the Menorah Journal in Room 126 at 1 o'clock.

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RIFLE TEAM MAKES EXCELLENT SHOWING

The City College Rifle team has finished the fourth stage of an inter-collegiate match which has been going on since the beginning of this term. The contest is what is usually called a "telegraph match"—each team fires on its own range and exchanges scores with its opponents. The colleges participating are those of the 2nd Corps Area, which includes New York, New Jersey and Delaware.

Four positions are used: prone, standing, kneeling, and sitting. City College has reached the kneeling stage, and to date has made a very fine showing. Popik, who is leading the Lavender team, has made a score of 332, including a 95 in the prone stage, which is a course record.

City College is crowding N. Y. U. for fifth place. Due to excellent shooting in the kneeling stage the college team has crept up on the list, although it is still far behind the University of Delaware, Columbia, and Rutgers, who are leading. Inasmuch as this is the first year the range has been in use, the showing of the team is very creditable.

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