

# The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY  
College of the City of New York

Student Council  
Elections  
Thursday—Concourse

Vol. 32 — No. 5

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1923

Price Six Cents

## TO ELECT COUNCIL OFFICERS THURSDAY

Balloting for Student Council to Be Held Throughout Day — Competition Close

### CANDIDATES SPEAK AT DAILY FORUMS

Aronson, Greenberg, Klauber and Vogel Run For Presidency—Whymman Unopposed For Vice-Presidency

The Student Council elections will be held this Thursday, from 10 to 3 o'clock in the concourse. All "U" members, except those of the lower freshman class, are eligible to vote. Should a second ballot be necessary for any of the offices, the voting will take place the following Monday.

At the convention held last Thursday the candidates for the offices were nominated. The candidates for the Presidency are: Albert H. Aronson, '23; Milton Greenberg, '23; Leo Klauber, '23; and Herbert Spencer Vogel, '24. Jack Nadel, '24, who was nominated for the Vice-Presidency, withdrew last Friday and left the field undisputed to Alexander J. Whymman, '24. The office of Secretary is being contested by F. Eugene Corbie, '24; Abel Metropol, '25, and Isidore Wittchell, '25.

The campaigning which was started last Friday, has been spirited, and great interest has been shown in the coming election. The fact that the Council has been reorganized has made the offices more attractive. Open forums were held during the two lunch hours on Friday and Monday, and will be held twice daily before the day of elections. The candidates and their supporters filled the concourse with oratory and have attracted large audiences. The interest has extended to the voters and the practice of "heckling" the speakers has been started. In the alcoves the question of the merits of the candidates is being discussed by the class politicians. All the political ideas and theories learned in the department of Political Science are being applied; the atmosphere of a real body politic is present.

College political experts expect the elections to be keenly contested and a second ballot will probably prove necessary. The candidates have all been active in college activities and are well known. They are representative of all branches of extra-curricular activities, from athletics to journalism. Moreover, they have all been in college politics before and are experienced.

The officers of the Student Council are of great importance in the government of student affairs. The Student Council is the supreme organ in student self-government. The president, in addition to presiding at the meetings of the Council, appoints all the committees which are of great importance.

Forums will be held until elections. The Election Committee, consisting of Louis Ferber, '23, Samson L. Sorokin, '25 and Frederick Kraut, '26, has taken charge of these mass meetings. They will be in charge of the elections, and will be in the Concourse on Thursday to direct the voting.

In another portion of the paper, the statements of the various candidates are published.

### THE LAVENDER BOOK TO BE ISSUED ON MARCH 15

The Lavender Book will be issued on March 15th. Copies will be issued to all "U" members and sold to others wishing them, for thirty-five cents.

## STUDENTS TO HEAR HEISMAN AT CHAPEL

Athletic Authorities Will Conduct Assembly—Varsity Insignia to Be Awarded

John Heisman, famous football coach, will address the first College chapel this Thursday, March 8, at 12 o'clock. The proceedings will be in charge of the athletic authorities, and will be devoted among other things, to the awarding of varsity insignia to the members of the football and basketball teams.

The feature of the chapel meeting will be the scheduled address of Mr. Heisman. The famous mentor is one of the outstanding figures in the football world to-day. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania of about a decade and a half ago. While a student at the Red and Blue institution, Mr. Heisman was an athletic star of great fame. He was a member of almost every team, and the football eleven on which he played was probably the greatest Red and Blue combination ever turned out.

Upon his graduation, Mr. Heisman was appointed football coach at the Georgia Institute of Technology. Forthwith, the former Penn star began to carve a place for himself as one of the greatest mentors in the game. He turned out phenomenal teams which achieved reputations equal to those of the elite colleges of the country. In the South, his eleven were undisputedly the greatest. It was here that Mr. Heisman invented his famous shift, characteristic of all his teams.

After a long period of faithful service at the southern college, Mr. Heisman was called to the helm of the football activities of his Alma Mater. Here he continued his success, constantly turning out top-notch elevens and maintaining the high reputation of the University of Pennsylvania on the gridiron. Last season, owing to the resignation of Earle Neale as football coach at Washington and Jefferson College, Mr. Heisman was given a tempting offer to assume control of the football reins at the latter institution. He will begin his duties there next season.

In addition to Mr. Heisman's address, short speeches will be made by several men prominent in the athletic life of the College. It is expected that Professor Storey, head of the Hygiene Department, Jack Schtierman, captain of the varsity football team, and Leo Klauber, captain of the basketball team, will be among the speakers. Varsity insignia will then be awarded to the members of both the football and basketball teams.

### PUB. SPEAKING TRIALS TO BE HELD MARCH 9

Trials for the semi-annual Prize Speaking Contest to be held in May, will take place next Friday afternoon, March 9, at 3 o'clock, in Room 222. Students who have completed courses 3 and 4, are eligible. The try-outs are only for the poetry declamation contest. The date for the trials for original orations has not been decided upon.

### ONLY "U" MEMBERS TO GET ATHLETIC AWARDS

No athletic insignia will be given at this Thursday's chapel to men who have not yet bought their "U" tickets, according to an announcement made by the "U" committee. All men who have won their insignia and have not yet become "U" members must do so before to-morrow afternoon.

## VARSITY NATATORS IN EVEN BREAK WITH PENN

Water Poloists Down Quakers, 15-5—Lavender Swimmers Beaten at U. of P. Pool

Once again the Varsity natators bowed to the stronger University of Pennsylvania's swimming team. In the Weightman Hall pool, in Philadelphia, last Friday evening, the City College swimmers were defeated by the score of 50-12. The water-poloists scored a 15-5 victory in a hotly contested match.

The Lavender team was able to score only one first place in the swimming meet. Abbate surprised everybody when he completely outswam Wiggins and Beuchtel, the Pennsylvania representatives, in the back stroke swim in the fast time of 2:15 2-5. Holst starred for the Red and Blue team capturing the 50 and 100 yard events and swimming anchor man on the relay.

The Lavender natators are now tied for last place with Columbia. A victory over the Blue and White team on March 21, the final meet of the season will bring them up out of the cellar position to fourth place. The water-polo team is running third.

With Captain Shapiro and Dondéro back in the line-up after recent illnesses, the water-poloists made a commendable showing. "Turk" scored both touch goals for Lavender, while Jones, fast Penn back, scored the Red and Blue's single touch. Tannenbaum also scored the two foul throws and thrown goal that brought the City College tally to 15. Jones and Tannenbaum each scored a goal in the first half. Both teams had a hard time getting the ball within the opponent's territory and the half ended with the tally at five-all. In the second half the Lavender team blanked the Quakers. "Turk" Tannenbaum playing in the forward post was easily the star of the contest.

The summaries:—  
50-yard swim—Won by Holst, Penn; Fonde, Penn., second; Dundes, C. C. N. Y., third. Time, 0:26.

440-yard swim—Won by Rimer, Penn; Gardiner, Penn., second; Schechter, C. C. N. Y., third. Time, 6:30 3-5.

220-yard breast stroke—Won by Hayashi, Penn.; Fox, Penn., second; Wallace, C. C. N. Y., third. Time, 3:07 4-5.

Fancy dive—Won by Schlissel, Penn; Joseph, C. C. N. Y., second; Hodgson, Penn., third.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Abbate, C. C. N. Y., Wiggins, Penn., second; Beuchtel, Penn., third. Time, 2:15 2-5.

100-yard swim—Won by Holst, Penn; Cardeza, Penn., second; Casher, C. C. N. Y., third. Time, 1:00.

200-yard relay—Won by Penn. (Cardeza, Fonde, Danielson, Holst); C. C. N. Y. (Glynn, Harvey, Copper, Dundes), second. Time, 1:48.

Final score—Penn, 50; C. C. N. Y., 12.

### WATER POLO

City College (15) Pos.	Penn.(5)
Ornstein	G. Myers
Cobb	B. Cowlbeck
Shapiro	R. Jones
Dondéro	C. Freedman
Schechter	F. Collins
Tannenbaum	F. Joy

Touch goals—Tannenbaum 2, Jones 1. Thrown Goal—Tannenbaum. Foul goals—Tannenbaum 2.

## MANY CANDIDATES IN CAMPUS COMPETITION

Will Hold Journalism Class For Staff Aspirants—Executive To Conduct Course

The semi-annual competition for positions on The Campus was begun last Thursday. Thirty men are trying out for the News Board, twenty for the sports staff, twenty for the Circulation staff and ten for the Advertising staff. Although the number of candidates is pleasing to the editors, yet more are wanted. The business manager is especially seeking upper classmen for the advertising board.

The associate editors will conduct a class for the candidates for the News Board and for the sports staff. Each aspirant to the staff will be given assignments to cover. When the candidate secures news, he will write it up. The copy will then be read and corrected by an associate editor. The latter will make note of the mistakes in the article and when the class meets, faults of each man will be discussed. The present members of The Campus and possibly some of the faculty will lecture to the class on the various phases of journalism. In this way, it is expected that within a few months, at least a half-dozen of the candidates will be proficient enough to be elected to the staff.

Those trying for the advertising staff will be provided with "leads." These "leads" will be followed by the candidate. Each candidate will be rated by the advertisements he secures from these "leads," by his initiative in finding prospects of his own, and by his ingenuity in overcoming the various difficulties that crop up.

## VARSITY CLUB ACTS ON FALSE NEWS REPORTS

Resolution Drawn Up to Be Presented to Faculty Athletic Committee—Elect Executive Board

The newly formed Varsity Club, which held its last meeting last Thursday evening, at the City College Club, took drastic steps in the direction of eradicating the misuse of the name of City College. A resolution was drawn up and it will be presented to the Faculty Athletic Committee for further action.

The resolution requests first, that no branch of the College of the City of New York, other than the day session, be permitted to use that name in competition; second, that these other branches confine themselves to intramural activity; last, that these branches change their insignia in favor and color so as not to resemble the insignia of the day session; that is, the regular Varsity.

At the same meeting several committees were appointed and an executive board was elected. The Executive Board of the organization will consist of Artie Taft and Leo Lehman, who will serve until next January, and Jack Nadel and Bill Prager, who will serve until the following June. The Membership Committee will consist of Professor Holton, Harry Rosenwasser, and Milt Greenberg.

The constitution was discussed and will probably be ready for ratification at the next meeting, which will be a special meeting on March 18, at the City College Club.

## Varsity Downs N. Y. U. Quintet In Keenly Fought Contest 30-27

Fast Playing Lavender Five Comes From Behind To Win — Violet Springs Surprise in Early Game Lead

### VICTORY OVER TRADITIONAL FOES CLINCHES METROPOLITAN CHAMPIONSHIP FOR VARSITY

Playing of Nadel and Match Features Contest—"Doc" Edelstein Leads Scoring With Twenty-Four Points—Foul Shooting of Both Teams Excellent

The varsity basketball team won a double victory over the N. Y. U. five at the 165th Regiment Armory, last Saturday night. First, Lavender captured an exceedingly rough and hard-fought game by a 30-27 score. Then, the City College crowd lent a hand in a free-for-all battle that resulted in C. C. N. Y. gaining possession of the much-coveted ball. The fight came dangerously near turning into a general riot, but effective police work soon restored peace and order.

## OVERSTREET REVIEWS NEW SPIRIT IN DRAMA

Claims Force in Modern Drama is Making it an Instrument for Betterment of Society

Professor Overstreet, of the Philosophy Department, delivered a thoughtful lecture which was, at the same time, replete with humor, on the "Renaissance and the Modern Drama," when he addressed the Seven Arts Club last Thursday.

The address was woven around the central idea that the Modern Drama was reverting to the religion from which it had departed after the Renaissance of the 16th century. Professor Overstreet showed that the literature from the time of the Renaissance in the 16th century to the time of Nietzsche, the great German philosopher, was one in which cheap sentimentality, trivial humor, and a narrow outlook upon life were the outstanding characteristics. He pointed out that the drama of today, as proven by Galsworthy's "Loyalities," Tolstol's "Redemption," Rappaport's "Robots," and "The World We Live In," and many other modern plays, is not content to accept the present conditions of life as perfect, and is trying to improve our existing society.

This new Renaissance in the Drama, the speaker emphasized, was given its stimulus by Nietzsche whose work has influenced, among others, Bernard Shaw. But this new spirit was given its real expression in literature by Henrik Ibsen, whom Professor Overstreet regards as the "father of the Modern Drama," and as the one who really struck the keynote of the movement which is giving a new vigor to literature, since it is aiming for the formation of a better social system, a society which will be able to give things their real worth.

### T. H. H. OFFICIAL DIES

The Campus regrets to announce the death of Samuel Newman, who for twenty-one years has given the College most meritable service. At the time of his death, Mr. Newman was Registrar of Townsend Harris Hall and of the Evening Session of the College. He died Friday morning after a short attack of appendicitis that had been wrongly diagnosed. He was less than forty years old.

The game itself was far from an exhibition of high-class basketball. N. Y. U. had little science but fight aplenty and made things interesting from start to finish. The Violet sprang a surprise by outscoring their rivals 18-12 in the first half. Abandoning the orthodox five-man, back-court defense, N. Y. U. relied on close guarding in every section of the court. Their unusual tactics succeeded, during the first half, in completely bewildering the varsity and breaking up the famous Lavender attack.

Toward the end of the period City College "got on" to the N. Y. U. system and began picking up lost ground. The talk between the halves seemed to have worked wonders, for the varsity played like a new team during the second period. Starting with the whistle they began gaining on N. Y. U. and tied the score in the middle of the period. N. Y. U., driven to desperation by an irresistible attack, resorted to flagrantly rough work and Edel caged the fouls that resulted. The lanky lad's effective shooting gave City College a small lead which was held till the end of the game.

"Doc" Edelstein, with twenty-four of the thirty point total to his credit, was the high scorer of the game. The flashy guard played one of the best games of his career, scoring four field goals and sixteen fouls out of seventeen attempts. As usual, Edel was best when the score was closest, and did not miss a shot during the second half. Jackie Nadel played wonderful ball. The spectacular mid-get was all over the floor, intercepting passes, recovering fumbles, and stopping the Violet dribblers. He scored one field goal. Another real luminary was Pinkie Match, who replaced Palitz early in the first half. The stocky guard played an almost perfect defensive game and was the biggest single factor in stopping the N. Y. U. offensive. Match also helped in the scoring, since his crashing cutting drew many fouls which Edelstein caged. Pinkie accounted for a nice field goal. "Red" Klauber scored a goal and held his man well. He played a good floor-game and would have scored higher had he not been so nervous.

Palitz played a good offensive game while he was in and Jimmie Curran was a big factor in the pass-work. Schtierman broke in for only three minutes but played a nice, scrappy game, showing well in the scrimmages.

Masline and Toorock showed best  
(Continued on Page 3)

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**SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS**

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

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**AGAINST COMPULSORY CHAPEL**

There is no reason why attendance at chapel should be compulsory. The assemblies of the past have for the most part been boring and, therefore, of more harm than good to the students. And even were they of value, there should still be no need for compulsion.

We are prejudiced against almost all compulsion whenever sane people are being compelled, and especially ridiculous do we find the practice of forcing college men, presumably intelligent, to do things for their own benefit. In the case of our weekly chapels the benefit is yet to be defined.

Most of the speakers who have addressed our assemblies, no matter how interesting their topic or how inspiring their message, could not overcome the obstacle of the poor acoustics of the Great Hall. We remember when Rabindranath Tagore told about his school in India, snatches of his speech reached us back in R R and his description of the slow murder of Indian learning by English empiricism seemed to us as affecting as his delightful writings. But most of the time we could hear nothing, and against our will we became restless and fidgety. To add fuel to the roaring fire, too many of the speakers have had neither interesting topics nor inspiring messages. They have wasted the time of their audiences.

There is perhaps some improvement in the changes instituted this term. A greater proportion of the audience will hear the speaker, but we doubt that any change in the calibre of the program will be effected. For three years there has been none and we have begun to lose hope.

And suppose that the addresses are heard all over and are worth hearing. (As if it is possible for any one address to be worth hearing by every student in this college.) Should we be compelled to listen to them? Most college men, it seems to us, have the ability to sense what is good for them. They will attend a chapel from which they will benefit and will need no compulsion.

A danger has been pointed out: the assemblies provided may prove of interest to so few students that it will be impracticable to hold them. However, the danger, though existent, fails to arouse us to the organization of a vigilant society. If the chapels are no longer held, they shall only have reaped the harvest of their own sowing. There is no intrinsic good in chapels that justifies their existence against the will of the students. Chapels are held for individuals and the only way to evaluate them is to take the opinions of those individuals.

The trustees of the College, we are told, find excellent after-dinner material in the hickory-rod chapels of their time. And quite altruistically they desire to supply us with similar material. But in that

**Gargoyles**

**THE RIME OF THE SERAPHIC JUSTICE**

It is a Justice of the Peace,  
 And he stoppeth one of three, .....  
 "By the noble brow and saintly eye,  
 Now wherefore stopp'st thou me?"

"The gates of hell are open'd wide,  
 And there you're bound to go,  
 If you ever have read the manuscripts  
 Of one Boccaccio."

He holds him with an eager hand,  
 "There was a man, you see,  
 Who wrote a book Decameron;  
 Consarn the fool," said he.

"I fear thee, Justice of the Peace,  
 I fear thy holy eye;  
 Why shouldn't I read Boccaccio,  
 Pray tell the reason why."

The Justice blushed a bashful blush,  
 A bashful blush, blushed he,  
 And hid his bashful, blushing face  
 Behind a bashful knee.

He hid his hands behind his face,  
 The tears began to flow;  
 "No more than this I may not say;  
 Read not Boccaccio."

The Justice with the noble brow,  
 Blushed through the clothes he wore,  
 And now the knowing college man,  
 Reads Mercury no more.

**THOUGHTS DURING PHILO**

Boast not thyself of to-morrow;  
 For thou knowest not what a date may bring forth.

There is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother.  
 She is a blonde.  
 She hath stuck me.

Stolen waters are sweet,  
 And bread eaten in secret is pleasant.  
 But Lulu insists upon riding on buses,  
 So what can I do?

Wisdom crieth without;  
 She uttereth her voice in the streets:  
 Overstreet?  
 She crieth in the chief place of Concourse,  
 But not in the Student Council.

A wise son maketh a glad father:  
 But a Jackie Coogan maketh the purse heavy.

If he that giveth a right answer  
 Kisseth with the lips,  
 Then Lulu hath given many right answers.

Whoso keepeth the law is a wise son,  
 But a boot-legger knoweth better.

Where no wood is, there the fire goeth out:  
 They say my head resembleth wood,  
 And since Lulu hath hot lips.....  
 But no, it is too obvious.

Go to the aunt, thy sluggard:  
 Consider her ways and be wise,  
 Especially if she hath money,  
 Think of the will when she dies.

He that shutteth his lips is esteemed a man of understanding,  
 But often it availeth not,  
 For some professors have all manner of evil.

**DOLORES**

Flame-tipped, your eyes, sweet Dolores,  
 Marble, your shoulder,  
 White-cold as snow, my Dolores,  
 (But snow does not smoulder)  
 Nor torridly through.)

Steel-firm your arms, O Dolores,  
 Your mouth is a welt,  
 Lashed by your blood, my Dolores,  
 (But steel does not melt  
 At touch, as do you.)

Crimson, your lips, sweet Dolores,  
 Who left you the bruise,  
 Bleeding and moist, my Dolores?  
 (But wounds do not ooze  
 A warm scented breath.)

Rose-bound, your hair, O Dolores,  
 Roses pinned breast-wise,  
 Petal-white arms, my Dolores,  
 Wherein drugged rest lies,  
 A Lethian death.....

My dear, you're a classic,  
 There isn't a doubt;  
 But gosh! the expenses,  
 When taking you out.

—ABEL.

case they must make our gatherings much more unpleasant than they are. It is quite impossible to become very witty over a sleepy session at which a well-meaning scholar harangues you long past your lunch-hour with a practically inaudible voice.

We are happy to learn that we were misinformed about the date of the Varsity Show. The performance has been postponed for six weeks, not two.

**STATEMENTS BY THE COUNCIL CANDIDATES**

**ALBERT H. ARONSON**

I regard the presidency of the Student Council not as an honor to be bestowed upon the candidate with the longest string of activities, but as an opportunity for service to the college. However, in order that such service may be effective, a wide experience in various lines of extra-curricular endeavor is necessary. I therefore respectfully call attention to my record of work in College.

I believe that the most important problem facing the Student Council is that of lunchroom reform. If I am elected, I will bend every effort to making conditions more tolerable. Just what form the improvement should take cannot, of course, be decided now, but I give my solemn assurance that I will not permit the matter to be tabled or dropped with promises by those in authority.

Albert H. Aronson '23.

**MILTON GREENBERG**

To My Fellow Students:—

Having been Varsity Cheerleader for the past two years, I am not unknown to you all. However, altho this may slightly influence you, what I desire most is your consideration not because of such extraneous matters as cheer-leading, class affairs, dramatics, and wrestling which have little to do with the Student Council Presidency, but rather I beg your consideration in view of what I have shown you of my capabilities in the realm of Student Council endeavors. Only a little of what I have accomplished in this latter field would be my service on the Discipline and Student Affairs Committees, the two most vital forces in our student self government. Of the work on other minor committees, I need make no mention. But paramount amongst my work has been the reduction of the Student Council from a blundering, unwieldy, uninterested group of twenty-five to a working body of twelve.

And now, my friends, with regard to actual experience in the Council, what could fit a man better for the position of President than my work as Student Councilor of my class; my work as Secretary of the Council; and finally, my work as Vice-President of the Council.

The logical conclusion follows! Vote wisely and cautiously!

A true Son of Alma Mater,  
 MILT GREENBERG, '23.

**LEO KLAUBER**

Members of the Union:—

In asking for your votes, I would like to be elected on my merits and not because of popularity or basketball ability. To my mind, the president of the Student Council should have three qualifications; namely, executive ability, personality and experience.

As president of the Varsity Club, Captain of the Varsity Basketball Team and chancellor of Lock and Key, I believe I have given sufficient indication of my ability to lead men and to act in an executive capacity. In regard to experience, I have been chairman of the Fresh-Soph Committee, a member of the Discipline Committee and am very familiar with Student Council procedure. As to my ability to get along with men, I'll stand on my past performances.

My program includes the completion of the Compulsory Union movement, the readjustment of the present lunch room situation and the restoration of the Student Council to the position of dignity it had in the days of George Hyman '19 and Arthur Taft '20. I never have played politics and don't know how to, but I'll get results if given the opportunity. My days as an athletic are over. May I serve you as President of the Student Council?

LEO KLAUBER '23.

**HERBERT S. VOGEL**

To the Student Body of the College: Through the courtesy of the "Campus," I am taking this opportunity to reach the ear of every voter in the college.

I base my claim to the presidency of the Student Council on actual

**MENORAH HEARS TALK BY PROF. GOLDFARB**

Biology Professor Discusses "Racial Purity and the Jew"

Speaking under the auspices of the Menorah Society, Professor Goldfarb lectured on "Racial Purities and the Jew" last Thursday, at 1, in Room 306.

"From a scientific standpoint," he said, "there is no pure race. The wars of antiquity and of modern times have accomplished such a mixing of bloods that no race is pure. The Jews, having been conquered people for many centuries, are to-day a race, containing more admixtures of blood than any other people."

The Professor cited the fact that the Jew resembles the people in whose land he is sojourning, to such an extent that it is actually impossible to distinguish between the Jew and his neighbors.

In spite of this fact, however, the Jew has remained a distinct race. This Professor Goldfarb, attributed to his spiritual and religious heritage. The lecture was followed by an open discussion.

**COLLEGE BOOK ROOM PUBLISHES FIGURES**

Some interesting figures on the service of the Text Book Repository, showing its cost and value to the college student, have just been released by Mr. John Kissel, Custodian since 1920.

In the past three years the number of books loaned to students of the college without charge, totalled 186,161; the number of books that have been distributed during the current term is estimated at more than 35,000. In addition to this, 1,500 students of the Townsend Harris Hall High School, were regularly furnished with an average of 10 books each. In the distribution and collection of such a large number of books, the college lost only 38 through the failure on the part of students who left college to return them. The cost of the book service to the city amounts to the comparatively small sum of seventy-five cents per student.

The recent growth of registration at the college, and the cutting down of the budget has made it necessary to curtail some of the functions of the Book Repository. Students of the evening session who were allowed to borrow books on deposit, are now required to buy them. Due largely to this lack of funds, books are no longer supplied for elective courses and for summer students.

**GEOLOGY CLUB TO HEAR TALK ON MAP MAKING**

Dr. D. H. Nichols, Head of the Canadian Geological Survey and a recognized authority on map-making, will address the Geology Club, Thursday, at 1 P. M., in Room 316, on "Map Making in Western Canada."

service in the college, and on my ability to direct conscientiously the work of the Council for the next semester.

The President of the Student Council must have a knowledge of parliamentary procedure, of student council organization and precedent and must have control of the council meetings at all times. Through the experience I have had in the council for the past year and because of the fact that for two consecutive terms I presided over every meeting of the Class of 1924, I feel that I am peculiarly fitted and singularly qualified to hold the office of President of the Student Council.

In the event of my election, I assure you that the Student Council will attain a higher degree of prestige than it has heretofore enjoyed; that there will be no let-up until conditions in our lunch room and conference are materially bettered; and that the Student Council will gain the respect of our faculty and trustees, as well as the confidence of the Student Body.

Sincerely,  
 Herbert S. Vogel, '24.

**GALLERY GLEANINGS**

At five-thirty Saturday afternoon one loyal Lavender rooster already parks himself on the gallery so as to have a vantage point from which to witness the game.

Later on during the evening same L. L. R. reports that he had arrived at four o'clock. Student Council threatens investigation.

City College behind 12-4 when "Sp" Goldman arrives. Later learn that late arrival of "Sp" was cause for Varsity slump in first half.

Faculty all present and accounted for. Saw Professors Heckmah, Holton, A. M. Fox. "Pa" Burchard arrives early with recently acquired mate and receives ovation.

End of half—Lavender roosters rush to N. Y. U. side to post bets on game. Odds change from 3 to 1 on City College to even money.

Dave Schres, Violet football Captain-elect, tries to start roughing Harry Menkes, all American water polo star. Three reserves and four ushers needed to drag "Menk" away.

After game another near riot when Jackie Nadel rushes out with ball. N. Y. U. claims moral victory and wants ball for that—guards overrule Hall of Fame claims. Ed Thorp finally succeeds in keeping back Violet roosters.

Reports from New York University received yesterday, show that 541 enthusiastic N. Y. U. men are now walking to college, doing without meals and otherwise stinting themselves to make up for financial defeat by City College.

In freshman game "Kid" Raskin, brother of the famous "Tubby" ties score for yearlings and otherwise tries to follow in the footsteps of his more rotund brother. N. Y. U. hears cries of "Come on Tubby," and fears for the worst.

"N. Y. U. Daily News" of Monday features "Mistreated Turks Stirring Against European Control"—Plan to announce results of Saturday's game in time for N. Y. U.—C. N. Y. football game. "Scoop" for "Daily News" in pre-write up of C. C. N. Y. football game published last Friday.

After Frosh game L. L. roosters fear Varsity defeat. Tradition of last two years that winner of yearling contest wins varsity game is upset when plebes lose and Varsity wins.

N. Y. U. claims first half victory—and with it 50% of mythical Eastern and "Mc" titles.

For first time in history of Lavender basketball Nat Holman argues with Joe Deering about decision—Reference to "Scientific Basketball" fails to bring Columbia mentor to terms and decision holds. I. Z.

**PROFESSOR VON KLENZE RECOVERS FROM GRIPPE**

Professor Von Klenze, head of the German Department, returned to college last Thursday, after having been confined to his bed for over a week with an attack of the grippie. The professor was to have lectured on 'Gerhart Hauptman' but his weakened physical condition prevented him from carrying out his original intentions. The lecture will be given instead on Thursday, March 15, in Room 308, immediately following chapel exercises.

Gerhart Hauptman is one of the best known of the German dramatists living to-day, and an English version of his play 'Rose Berndt' recently enjoyed a successful season at a Broadway playhouse. The student body and faculty are cordially invited to attend the lecture.

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The blond breaking up en motto was, "Th his mechanical guard—but we'

"Paly" bro to the Colonel. turing the perf



BY B. J. K.

Thus passes into history the greatest basketball team in the annals of City College. *Greatest!*—a strong term, yet one which we use unhesitatingly, unafraid of contradiction. *Greatest!*—and we are not forgetting the teams of the past, the teams of Barney Sedran, of Irv Projan, of "Mussy" Holman, of Willie Ball. Most of all, we have not forgotten last year's championship five, itself a great team. Yet must we insist, even at the risk of incurring the wrath and scorn of all good '22 men—that "Red" Klauber's quintet was the greatest of them all. Not that we would care to pick the winner in a game between our titular aggregations of this and last year. We wouldn't even hazard a guess. But—win or lose—the '23 varsity would still be the greatest, for it reached the top in spite of the fact that it was the lightest, the smallest team that ever represented the Lavender. It started under a handicap such as no other team ever had and it made good as no other team has ever done before it.

**NAT HOLMAN**

Custom and tradition require that we now launch forth into an enthusiastic eulogy of Nat Holman. This bouquet-tossing act has been done for years before us, it will be done for years after us—in spite of the fact that it is a useless and silly procedure.—Of course, we could tell you how fine a coach Nat is. We could dilate upon his knowledge of the game, his understanding of the men, his wonderful personality, his general superiority to other coaches. We could tell you what an artist he is and how fashioned his masterpiece from the most meagre materials; how he patiently tried combination after combination, until he struck the one he wanted just three days before the opening game; how he guided it through a stiff schedule to the heights of titular glory. We could tell you lots more, but, as we remarked above, it would be a useless and silly procedure. For you all know Nat Holman, you've seen him and heard him, and nothing that we could say, no praise that we could bestow could heighten the impression Nat must already have made upon you.

**"RED" KLAUBER**

Everybody knows that Leo was captain of the team. And with Leo that meant more than merely wearing number "1" and dribbling on to the court in front of the rest of the team. It meant, for one thing, running the team and directing the play, when in action. We make no mention of Klauber's playing, of keen eye that accounted for seven field goals in the Rochester game, of the twisting dribble that eluded the strongest defenses,—for, fine player though he was, Leo was an even finer leader. Jackie Nadel once paid Klauber a grand compliment. We were discussing the play of the team and Klauber said, "Why, we use our heads." "Yes," chirped Jackie, "We use *your* head!"

**"DOC" EDELSTEIN**

Here we have the man with the most natural ability. Edel does not always follow instructions, his unorthodox playing often threatens to turn Nat's hair grey—but he puts them in anyhow. And they count just as much whether you put them in according to the book or not. Edel always scores his two or three field goals and his dozen or more fouls. And—highest praise of all—he's best when we need it most. As witness the Cornell and N. Y. U. games. And as for defensive ability—Jimmy Luther was an all-American forward and high-scorer of the League—but he was a decided low-scorer against Edel. In fact, he didn't score at all.

**JIMMIE CURRAN**

Jimmie lacked only one quality of a star and that was confidence. The lanky tap-off man was as fine a defensive player, as fine a passer, as hard a scrapper as any center in the game. But he just wouldn't shoot, in spite of the fact that he had a fine eye. As it was, he was indispensable to the team.

**JACKIE NADEL**

Words fail us—we give up. We can't describe Jackie unless we should say that his ability was in inverse proportion to his height. The midget, the marvellous midget, had everything any player might need and a little bit besides. Speed? You couldn't see him. Eye? An eagle saw him shoot and went off in a corner and died of shame. Defensive ability? Oh perfection, thy name is Jackie Nadel!

**FRANKIE SALZ**

The blond tiger. Grr! but he was tough. His specialty was fighting, breaking up enemy pass-work, capturing the ball in scrimmages, and his motto was, "The bigger they come, the louder the thud!" Why speak of his mechanical qualities? Of course he could shoot, he could pass, he could guard—but we'll always remember Frankie as a fighting fury.

**LEO PALITZ**

"Paly" broke in as a regular when Fighting Frankie lost a decision to the Colonel. His speed and eye enabled him to slip in without disturbing the perfect teamwork of the varsity. A real hope for the future.

(To be continued)

**VARSITY DOWNS THE N.Y.U. FIVE BY 27-30**

(Continued from Page 1)  
for N. Y. U. The blond Violet forward was high scorer for the losing team with eleven fouls in fourteen attempts and two field goals. Toorock, besides scoring four baskets from the field, played an effective floor game and held his man scoreless. Feinberg, the Violet center, only made one goal but his floor-play and pass-work were very effective.

The Armory was packed tight when the big game started at 9:30. N. Y. U.'s unorthodox playing quickly broke up the varsity attack, but the Violet could not score until Masline caged two attempts from the foul line. Edelstein yanked in a beautiful pass from Jackie Nadel and knotted the count on a spectacular backhand shot. N. Y. U. went wild when Masline put the Violet in the lead on a successful foul shot. The blond forward followed with two more single pointers. Play was waxing fast and furious, but N. Y. U. was shooting poorly and City College couldn't break through. Jackie dribbled down the court and shot the ball to Edelstein who put the ball in on the run, with his back to the basket. Hawes scored the first field goal for the losers, when he feinted Edelstein out of position, dribbled under, and counted. Toorock scored the first of his quartet on a neat shot from the foul-line. The former Lavender pass-work was not working up to usual standard—a pass was intercepted and shot to Toorock for another score.

City College got going and criss-crossed down the field but fell a victim to hard-luck when three successive shots bounded out of the basket. Edel made good on a single pointer which was more than neutralized by Masline's field-goal. Match replaced Palitz and Klauber shifted to forward. Toorock again made himself obnoxious with a goal from midfield. City College came back strong. Edel dropped in a foul. "Doc" shot a pass to Klauber who dribbled in and "laid it up" with one hand for a pretty goal. Feinberg seemed well-cornered, but shot over Curran's waving hands and scored. Edelstein evened-up with a field goal. "Doc" duplicated one difficult angle shot. Masline, who seemed unable to miss them, rang up another free-throw. Hawes, who played a questionable game throughout, was caught at his tricks and Edel counted. N. Y. U., unable to break through, passed the ball about for a full minute before the whistle ended the half.

Striking evidence of C. C. N. Y.'s faith in its team was furnished between the halves, when City College men offered even money on the game. N. Y. U. takers were few. A fight between excited partisans was terminated by the entrance of the teams. City College started with a terrific rush. Edel's brace of foul shots were followed by Pinkie Match's field goal, which game from off a full-speed dribble. Edel's foul shot left City College only one point behind. Both teams were fighting furiously. Toorock, scrapping like a tiger, recovered a fumble and scored.

**DUNDES REPRIMANDED**

At a joint meeting of the Varsity Swimming and Water Polo Teams, the following resolutions were passed:

Resolved:—That Maurice L. Dundes '24, a member of the swimming team, be reprimanded for his negligence in failing to appear at the Princeton-C. C. N. Y. dual swimming meet, on the afternoon of Feb. 22 at Princeton. That this notice be published in The Campus.

Masline duplicating a moment later. Edel made things look brighter when he sneaked away for a goal. Schtierman replaced Curran. Edel, as cool as if he were shooting in practice, dropped in the foul-shot that tied the count. Hawes who had been playing foul all game, transgressed once too often. Result—Hawes went out on personals and Edel rang up two more. Schtierman battled his way out of a scrimmage and shot the ball to Jackie who sent it home. City lead Violet, when a foul, called because Curran stepped on the field before Schtierman went out, stopped the attack. Masline scored, Feinberg followed up a miss and made good for two points. Edel again came across following a brace of single-pointers with a third foul-shot. Masline missed his first foul shot of the evening. Having broken his streak, Masline slumped for fair and put in only one of two attempts. Edel kept going, however, with two more one-pointers. Match injured his wrist and was replaced by Archie Hahn. Masline made a foul and missed one as the game ended. C. C. N. Y.—(30) N. Y. U.—(27)

Nadel R. F. Masline  
Palitz L. F. Hawes  
Curran C. Feinberg  
Edelstein R. G. Toorock  
Klauber L. G. Tarr  
Score at half time: C. C. N. Y.—12. N. Y. U.—18.  
Goals from field: Edelstein 4, Toorock 4, Match 1, Klauber 1, Nadel 1, Feinberg 1, Hawes 1.  
Goals from foul: Edelstein, 16 of 17; Masline, 11 of 14.  
Substitutions: C. C. N. Y.—Match for Klauber, Klauber for Palitz, Schtierman for Curran, Curran for Schtierman, Hahn for Match. N. Y. U.—Haimowitz for Hawes.  
Referee—Joe Deering, Columbia.  
Umpire—Tony Koch, Yonkers Y. M. C. A.

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**FROSH QUINTET DROPS LAST GAME TO N. Y. U.**

Violet Freshmen Emerge on Top After Nip and Tuck Contest Score 31-26

In a game preliminary to the varsity contest last Saturday evening, the freshmen five completed its schedule by losing to the N. Y. U. yearlings by a score of 31 to 26. The teams fought hard, the lead changing constantly throughout. At half time, N. Y. U. led, 13 to 11. Both Frosh teams exhibited poor playing in shooting and passing in the first half, but in the second half, when play became tight, a fine brand of basketball was displayed. The Lavender lads played clean basketball committing but seven fouls to their opponents fourteen.

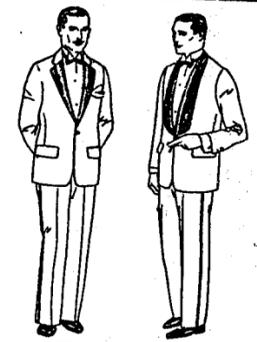
26 C. C. N. Y. Frosh N. Y. U. Frosh 31  
Rosenblum R. F. Nichol  
Goldberg L. F. Francis  
Kohansky C. McConville  
Zasuly R. G. Griffin  
Schein L. G. Siegal  
Field Goals: C. C. N. Y.—Schein 6, Kohansky 1, Plaut 1, Raskin 1, N. Y. U.—Hillenbach 4, Nichol 3, Cooperstein 3, Siegal 2, Francis 2.  
Foul Goals: C. C. N. Y.—Goldberg 8 out of 14, N. Y. U.—Nichol 1 out of 3, Francis 2 out of 4.  
Substitutions: C. C. N. Y.—Plaut for Zasuly, Raskin for Rosenblum, Zasuly for Plaut. N. Y. U.—Cooperstein for Griffin, Hillenbach for Francis, Francis for Hillenbach, for Griffin for Nichol, Siegal for Griffin, McConville for Cooperstein.

Referee—Koch, Yonkers Y. M. C. A.  
Time of halves: 15, 20 minutes.

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### TO CONDUCT BIO FUND CAMPAIGN NEXT WEEK

Goal Is \$400—Bio Classes, Club Members and Alumni To Raise Capital To \$1700

Next Monday will open a one week's intensive drive for the Bio Fund with at least \$400 as the goal. This is the most ambitious limit ever set itself by the Bio Club, and an elaborate and yet closely organized plan has been devised for bringing in the desired amount. A canvas of all Biology classes, an appeal to alumni who did considerable work under the Biology faculty and a quota set for each individual member of the Bio Club are the three main divisions of the plan.

Every student taking Biology courses will be accosted next week and asked to contribute to the fund. This work will be done by the members of the Bio Fund Committee of which Block '23, is chairman. The Bio Fund students among the alumni will be invited to show their appreciation of undergraduate training, in a concrete way. Thirdly, every member of the Bio Club will be expected to bring in a minimum of five dollars which is to be collected from friends or supplied in any other way whatsoever. One hundred twenty-five dollars is counted upon from this source.

The Bio Fund is a fund established by the Bio Club for the purpose of supplying, every summer, at least two fellowships to deserving students to a summer biological station. It is the only fellowship fund kept up and administered wholly by students of the college. Professor Goldfarb, advisor of the Bio Club, is treasurer of the Fund. Last year Sheldon Jacobson and Valy Menken, both of the class of '22, were awarded fellowships to the Cold Springs Harbor Experimental Station on Long Island. Both these men now have valuable research positions. Jacobson is working in the Montefiore Home near the college.

Only the interest on the Fund is used for the fellowships. Last year the capital amounted to \$1300, the interest on which did not entirely pay the two tuition fees. The drive next week, if successful, will bring the fund to \$1700 which will then earn an interest which will completely pay the tuition of two men. Further augmentation of the Fund will go towards paying part of the living expenses at the biological station. Thus the value of the fellowships increases as the capital of the Fund grows larger.

The various biological stations give instruction to representatives of all the great colleges and universities, and this Fund now makes possible the representation of City College in this great intellectual activity.

#### PROBLEMS CLUB WILL HEAR PROF. M. R. COHEN

The Social Problems Club held its first meeting of the spring semester, last Thursday, March 1, and elected the following officers: President, Irwin Lerner, '25; Vice-President, Hyman Zamurute, '24; Secretary, Ben Siegel, '24.

Professor Cohen of the Department of Philosophy, and faculty advisor of the club, will talk to the society on Thursday, March 8, in Room 126, at 1 o'clock. The Professor has not yet announced his topic.

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

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### '26 CLASS KIDNAPS STAR OF "LOVE CHILD"

Miss Vivian Osbourne, star of "The Love Child," now playing at the George M. Cohen theatre, left Broadway last Thursday afternoon, to tell a group of humble City College Freshmen "How to Annoy The Sophs." The chastised youngsters had looked forward for an entire week to meeting their "Guardian Angel." Miss Osbourne had promised to encompass their meek souls in an impalpable armor that would mitigate the merciless torture inflicted on their bodies by the ruthless Sophs.

On arriving at the college, Miss Osbourne was welcomed by a small but exclusive group of Juniors, who introduced the guest to our campus. In the meantime a Soph Committee on Admissions went into secret session to study the situation and evolve a plan of action. Mademoiselle Rumor had it that the actress had brought an unorthodox model of the latest fashions, that she would make any Soph see red, and new white socks with mudguards.

The rash Sophs hit upon a dastardly plan. They would kidnap Miss Osbourne—put her in a cab and rush her back to Broadway. Desperately they dashed upon the unsuspecting visitor and her guard of Juniors. But chivalry is not dead. A single glance at the fair guest together with words of wisdom from the upper classmen appeased the wrathful Sophs. The Committee on Admissions agreed to permit Miss Osbourne to the college on "conditions." Dean Brownson was to render final judgment. The Dean, however, was not in his office and could not be located. Fortunately, there is an abundant supply of Deans in the college. Dean Robinson officially welcomed the visitor.

Then the unexpected happened. A reputation was ruined, but a soul was gently led into the realm of feminine beauty, for a reportorial being came under the warm gaze of the largest, most beautiful brown eyes in the world. A metamorphosis was affected. Perhaps Dean Robinson noticed it. Perhaps he, also, was affected. A soft melodious voice was saying that it liked the realistic school of drama founded by Ibsen and that G. B. Shaw's "Back to Methusalem" was too long to be interesting.

#### MAX SIEGAL ELECTED '27 CLASS PRESIDENT

The race for the presidency of the entering class was decided on a third ballot held last Friday. Max Siegal was elected with 80 votes. Alfred Belskin, who received 65 votes, was second. Nathan Bernstein was elected vice-president, Sidney Block, secretary; Edmund M. Siegal, treasurer; Arthur M. Post, marshal; and David Pecker, poet historian.

#### HANDBALL MATCH OFF

The handball match between the Lavender team and that of St. Francis College, scheduled for last Saturday, was called off by St. Francis. The reason assigned for the action was that most of the Brooklyn wall-artists were playing on the basketball team, and could not appear at that time.

### VARSAITY SHOW TO BE HELD APRIL 17

Date at Last Decided Upon— Frequent Rehearsals Held

The date for the Annual Varsity Show, has been officially announced as Saturday evening, April 17, 1923. Thanks to the success of past productions of the Dramatic Society, there has been no dearth of candidates for the casts. Tentative casts have already been drawn up for two of the three plays to be presented, and the men are rehearsing regularly under the direction of Dr. Joseph Tynan.

The probable cast of "The Man Without A Head," will be David Driscoll, '25, as Doyle, Michael Garvey, '24, as Wally. Who will play Jacques, is not yet decided.

In drawing up the cast for "The Workhouse Ward," an Iris' comedy by Lady Gregory, Dr. Tynan made a real "find" in obtaining Miss Eustace of the Evening Session, to complete the cast which includes the following: Robert Trilling, '23, as Michale Miskell; James F. Corbett, '25, as Mike McInerney; Miss Eustace, as Mrs. Donohoe.

The tentative cast for "Free Speech," a farce by W. L. Prosser, will be announced in the near future.

#### NEWMAN CLUB WILL HOLD FIRST MEETING

The Newman Club will hold its first meeting of the term this Thursday, at 1 o'clock, in Room 142. Freshmen who wish to join the club, are urged to come to this meeting. Professor Degeeran, of Townsend Harris Hall, will address the club.

### FRESHMAN DEBATERS TO MEET N. Y. U. TEAM

Tryouts for Team to Be Held This Thursday—Debate Scheduled for April 12

On Thursday afternoon, April 12, the Freshman Debating Team will debate the Freshmen of Washington Square College of N. Y. U. The question resolved is "That the present 3% immigration law be extended for a period of three years." The debate will be held at 3 P. M. in the Doremus Lecture Theatre. Whether the C. C. N. Y. team will defend the negative or the affirmative has not yet been decided.

Tryouts for the team will be held on next Thursday, March 8th, at 3 P. M., in Room 222. All members of the '27 class and those of the class of '26, who are registered as freshmen are eligible. All candidates should prepare a five minute speech on either the affirmative or negative side of the question. Those men, who signed the notice posted in the '27 alcove sometime ago, are especially urged to try out for the team.

A debate will probably be arranged with the Rutgers freshman for the latter part of this semester. This will necessitate a larger squad.

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### '24 MAN NOW ONE OF BROADWAY STARS

Borah Minevitch, a '24 man and the star of "Wurzel Flummery" which was given at the 1922 Varsity Show, is now one of the stars on the Rialto. After Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld had heard him play the mouth-organ, he was given a contract at the Rialto for one week. His work, and especially his rendition of the "Song of India" which was before unplayable on a mouth-organ, so delighted the patrons of the Rialto, that he was given another contract to play at the Rialto theatre for two weeks.

The Music Magazine says, "The appearance of B. M. with his chromatic harmonica recently at the Rialto and the Rialto attracted a great deal of attention from the theatre-going public." Dr. Riesenfeld has declared that Minevitch is one of the greatest masters of the harmonica.

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