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Have You Your  
Lavender Ribbon?

# The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY

## College of the City of New York

Contribute To  
The Bio Fund

Vol. 32 — No. 8

NEW YORK CITY, FRI DAY, MARCH 16, 1923

Price Six Cents

### DISCUSS CHANGE IN CURRICULUM

Prescribed Courses Condemned  
at Faculty Meeting—Elective  
Subjects Recommended

### NEED FOR NEW COURSES IS SEEN

Association of University Professors  
Discusses Curriculum Revision  
on Trustees Board

At the last meeting of the City College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, the subject for discussion was a change in the curriculum of the college. The Association has not the right to institute or enforce any of their decisions, but simply put them in the form of a recommendation or a personal opinion. It was generally acceded by the professors present at the last meeting that some change is necessary in the college curriculum. The consensus of opinion was that the number of prescribed courses should be considerably lessened, especially in the first two years, and elective subjects substituted instead. The purpose is to give the college student more freedom in the choice of subjects.

Another problem discussed was the institution of a new course in the college. This course should more or less resemble the course of Contemporary Civilization given at Columbia University. Similar courses are being taught at Johns Hopkins and Dartmouth. A course of this kind will not, of course, be under the direction of any one single department. The Executive Committee of the Chapter is at work developing these plans and setting them on a working basis.

The Association as a whole has been doing a great deal of hard work, and plans more intensive work in the future. It has at present a membership of about 4500 University and College Professors, and its prime purpose is the study of problems of general interest to all such institutions.

In the past, the association has done a great deal for Academic Freedom. Every arbitrary dismissal of a Professor was followed by a very careful investigation to find the truth. In many cases the authorities at various institutions reinstated the men they dismissed due to the work of the association, and the result was a distinct victory for freedom of thought and speech.

The Association then turned its attention to the question of pensions. It established different funds for the purpose of pensioning college Professors, and it also influenced to a great extent the Carnegie Pension System, which has now been put to a much greater advantage. The amount of good this thing has done is incalculable.

At its last meeting at New Haven, the Association appointed a Committee on Inter-Collegiate Athletics. The purpose of this committee is to put inter-collegiate activities on such a footing that will be of greatest benefit to the college man. In addition to this, a committee was appointed for the investigation of Collegiate Athletics, that is, athletics within the college itself, and to determine its effect on the student. The association is now attacking problems of wide and general interests: it meets every month.

### RE-EXAMS APRIL 9

The Dean's office has announced that the new examinations will be given Monday afternoon, April 9, immediately after the Easter Vacation.

### COUNCIL HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF TERM TO-DAY

Will Elect Co-Op and Discipline Committees — To Take up  
Lunchroom Situation

The Student Council will hold its first meeting of the term this afternoon at 3 P. M. in room 209. Plans for the term include the remedying the lunchroom situation and the furtherance of Compulsory "U" movement. At the meeting today one member will be elected to the Discipline Committee to serve for the coming year in the place of "Is" Michaels '23 who has graduated.

The regular Co-op committee will be elected at the meeting. Three men will be elected to serve in the place of the Co-op investigating committee whose term expired last January. The latter committee was appointed to carry on an investigation into the store's activities after the failure of the regular committee to function.

Members of the several other council committees will be appointed by Leo Klauber, the new president. Alex. J. Whyman '24 will assume the duties of the vice presidency today. F. Eugene Corbie '24 is Secretary.

The new council will be the first re-organized student governing body. The council will now consist of twelve men instead of twenty-six as formerly. Class presidents and one councillor from each class have been eliminated from the council membership. Representation of the entering class and of the lower '26 class have also been done away with to make the council more widely.

The membership of the Council includes: Bernard Benjamin '23, The Campus; H. L. Sakolsky, '23, Mercury; George Shapiro '23, A. A.; '22 representative: Simon Goldman, Feb. '24; Samuel Levinson, June '24.

### TENNIS SQUAD SHOWS GOOD FORM INDOORS

Select Squad of Ten Shows Itself  
Almost Ready for Real  
Match Play

The completion of the second week of indoor drill finds the tennis squad rounding into its best form. Starting a fortnight ago with easy limbering-up exercises, the select squad of ten has gradually worked itself up to the point where it is showing a brand of tennis worthy of match play.

The squad has been fortunate enough to win the friendship and help of one of the old-timers who frequents the Armory courts. Having coached some of the most prominent stars in the East, the veteran is fully qualified to give the men the instruction he so generously offers. He has inaugurated what he calls "class coaching." Every practice session begins with a lecture and a demonstration of some fundamental point. The instructor has placed especial emphasis on the forehand and backhand strokes and has aided the men by graphic illustrations of his theories. The players say that they are much improved as a result of the unexpected coaching.

The lecture periods are followed by regular match play. Bob Fuentes, Pete Denker, and Al Chickalis, veterans of last year's team pair off with the new aspirants and play doubtless. These regulars have been exhibiting great speed and "pep" throughout.

he newcomers may produce some players fully up to varsity standard, "Red" Ruhl and "Mil" Bogart, stars of last year's frosh netmen.

### Quintet For Second Successive Year Completes Season With Splendid Record

For the second time in as many years, City College's basketball team has won the Metropolitan Championship. The issue was decided on Saturday, March 3, when the N. Y. U. five fell before the Lavender by a score of 30 to 27. Previous to that, the most important quintets in the city were defeated, St. Francis, Columbia, and Fordham having succumbed to Nat Holman's proteges.

Had Cornell succeeded in staying in the lead in the Eastern Intercollegiate League and winning that championship, City College might have been able to claim the Eastern championship once more. The Ithaca five took a beating at the hands of the Lavender to the tune of 21 to 18. However, Yale has toppled Cornell from the top of the heap, and no clear claim to the Eastern title can be made, inasmuch as City College has not met the New Haven team this season.

In spite of the fact that the College basketball team can point to no Eastern championship by virtue of a victory over the League titleholder, the past season stands out as the most brilliant in City College athletic annals. The record of the team in regard to games won and lost is the best ever made by an Lavender quintet. Out of thirteen games, twelve victories were credited to Nat Holman's stars, while the one-point defeat at the hands of Syracuse was wiped out in a return game with the same five.

The past season is undoubtedly the most brilliant because of the great success achieved in overcoming well-nigh insurmountable obstacles. With the graduation of "Tubby" Raskin and Cliff Anderson, and the leaving of Lou Fahrer for dental school, the tallest and heaviest team in City College history was broken up. Prospects for the next season were the worst ever. The fact that Nat Holman still had two veterans in Captain Leo Klauber and Doc Edelstein did not make the situation any brighter, for both these men had been the smallest and lightest on the previous quintet and would form a rather frail nucleus for a new combination. The situation looked even blacker when it was remembered that the only experienced material Coach Holman had to work with was composed of men of midget size. While these men had formed splendid substitute material, it was a matter of great doubt whether they were the right kind of varsity material. To develop an entirely new combination out of absolutely green material and men who were unacquainted with Nat Holman's system, just for the sake of size and weight, seemed out of the question.

### SOPH SKULL BEGINS INVESTIGATION OF '25

Soph Skull, it is announced, has already begun to investigate the records of '25 men with the view of picking out those deserving the honor of election to the society.

The men are judged solely by their extra-curricular records. The number admitted to membership is limited to twenty. Only twelve were selected from the '24 class.

The present Soph Skull is composed of Jack Nadel, "Doc" Edelstein, and Frank Salz of the basketball team, Albert H. Aronson and David Beres of the Campus, Peter G. Denker, Business Manager of Mercury and tennis star, Juan A. Chaudruc of the A. A., Murphy and Patent of the Track team, and Eugene Corbie and Alexander Whyman officers of '24.

There was no other alternative but to work with the material on hand and to make the best of the situation. In this event, City College, always producing small teams as compared to other colleges, would be represented by the smallest, lightest team in her history. The worst basketball season ever experienced was predicted for the team, and Lavender supporters were cast in gloom at the great slump destined for City College in the basketball world.

Only one ray of hope gleamed through the general blackness. Nat Holman! So great was the confidence felt in the great basketball mentor, that it was the universal belief that if anyone could turn out a successful, well-coached team out of any kind of material, it was Nat Holman. But even here was a task to shake the confidence of a Hercules, and it was with great interest, and not without much trepidation, that the progress of the team was watched.

Seldom did a team work harder. Day after day, for many weeks before the opening of the season, the men worked long and conscientiously. Practice was never more regular or strenuous—or more thorough. Not a fault so slight as to be overlooked, not a point so small as to be neglected. Every iota of instruction was thoroughly mastered. In time, every man's game developed into a near-perfection as could be achieved. The only matter of doubt that lingered was what the showing of such a small team would be in actual competition.

However, an inkling of what was to come was illustrated shortly before the season opened. Nat Krinsky, a former Lavender court star and a pupil of Nat Holman, brought the Cathedral College basketball team, of which he was the coach, to the gymnasium a number of times for practice games with the varsity. "Tubby" Raskin, also a coach, likewise brought his Cooper Union team down for the same purpose. The way the varsity swamped both these teams was a revelation. Over fifty points were rolled up by the Lavender as compared with an almost scoreless record for the opponent in each short encounter. The team worked like fury and played almost faultlessly to overcome the mighty handicap of physical build. The men looked like streaks of lightning in going through their paces, and their opponents could scarcely follow them.

The outlook of the season, however, remained a big question mark until the opening game against St. Francis on Saturday, December 2. The St. Francis team, the same veteran combination (Continued on page 3)

### ITALIAN ASSOCIATION HOLDS ESSAY CONTEST

The Circolo Dante Alighieri announces that the Italian Intercollegiate Association is now conducting a prize essay contest which is open to undergraduates in the Colleges of New York State, and includes those students who may graduate in June 1922. The last day set for the acceptance of themes has been extended to April 30th, 1923.

The list of subjects are:  
Physical Resources of Italy.  
History of one City or Province of Italy, Some Aspect of Modern Italian Poetry, One Phase of the Political Development of Modern Italy, and Italian Women of Enduring Influence. More complete particulars can be obtained from the bulletin board in the C. D. A. alcove.

### THE SPRING ISSUE OF "MERC" OUT WEDNESDAY

Pleasing Number Promised — March  
20 Last Day for Contributions to  
April's Issue "Booster's Number"

The Spring number of Mercury is now on the press, and will be ready for distribution Wednesday. Copies will be placed on sale in the Co-op store, on the subway news-stands, and at Brentano's. "U" members will as usual receive copies without charge.

According to the editor, Hy Sokolsky, this number of "Merc" is likely to please the campus even more than have previous issues. The contributors to the number include Peter Denker, the versatile business manager of the mag., Abel Meeropol, Nat Berall, Howard Hintz, Barney Fensterstock and Sidney Wallach. Art contributions have been received from Sam Sugar, who has drawn the cover design among other things, from Vic Lane, from Herm Getter, and from Sylvester Shalvey.

The last day for the receipt of contributions for the April number, to be known as the "Booster's Number," has been set as March 20, Monday. It is hoped to make this "Booster's Number" as successful as was the last special number issued by the staff.

"Merc's" progress as a comic has been a steady one. From the very inception of its career as a humorous publication it has taken a place among the dozen or so best of the college comics. The Columbia Jester, the Yale Record and one or two others may without dispute be admitted to be better than the "Merc"; few others can claim this distinction. It is the hope of the present staff to bring "Merc" to a plane of equality with these splendid examples of college journalism, and that the prospects for the accomplishment of this feat are bright, Sakolsky confidently asserts.

### TEAMS FOR FROSH DEBATES CHOSEN

Eight Men Chosen for Triangular  
Debate With N. Y. U. and  
Washington Sq. Frosh

The tryouts for the Freshman Debating Teams were held yesterday at 12 o'clock. The following men were chosen. Charles Levy, Harry L. Levy, Nathan Bernstein, Alexander Saginar, Alfred S. Belskin, Sidney Jacobi, Samuel Hassen and Simon Liebovitz.

Professors Palmer and Shultz of the Public Speaking Department acted as judges.

The teams which are to debate Washington Square College and New York University Freshmen will be chosen from these men. The triangular debate is scheduled to be held on Friday evening on April 20. The Washington Square College Freshmen will journey up to the College and will meet the College freshmen in the Doremus Lecture Theatre. On the same evening two other debates will take place, one between the C. C. N. Y. and N. Y. U. freshmen at University Heights and another between Washington Square and N. Y. U. at the Square. All three debates will be on the question, "Resolved. That the present 3 o'clock immigration law be extended for a period of three years."

The home teams will defend the negative of the question. The winner of two debates will be proclaimed the victor of the meet.

The debate is the first the freshmen have engaged in and is one that is sure to be of interest.

### R.O.T.C. COMMISSIONS AWARDED IN CHAPEL

One Major, Eleven Captains,  
and Eleven Lieutenants  
Receive Appointments

### PRES. MEZES PRESENTS ALL THE COMMISSIONS

General Wigle Presents Benefits  
of R. O. T. C. — Band Makes  
Creditable Appearance

The R. O. T. C. band led by Joe Petix, gave Professor Baldwin a rest from his usual labors at Chapel yesterday, when it ushered in the R. O. T. C. assembly with a rousing march. Colonel Arnold read the scriptures, and, after the usual announcements had been made, introduced General Wigle, the new commander of the Eighth Division in France.

General Wigle spoke of the meaning of military training to the youth of the country. "Military training helps a man to build up a sound physical body," said the General. "It is astonishing but true that 50 per cent of the men drafted for service during the war were rejected, for physical disability. Such a condition is being corrected by student training corps. In addition, military training helps build up character," continued the speaker. "It teaches a man to show toleration for his fellows and brings him into democratic contact with young men of all classes. It helps him to overlook the shortcomings of others and to improve himself where he is weak."

Furthermore, military training instills discipline without making an automaton of a man. Intelligent discipline tactfully administered is one of the greatest forces in stable society—in business, school or games. The best place to learn discipline is in the army. In the army a man learns first how to submit to discipline and then how to administer it. He takes a course in discipline.

"Army life teaches a man to have confidence in his abilities. He is taught to solve practical problems in tactics very similar to the problems he will meet in business or professional life.

"Finally the reserve officers training corps is just what the name implies. It is a great reserve ready to come out in case of national emergency.

We must be in a position to warn off hostile powers; our standing army is never adequate for this in peace time, but our trained populace is. The United States is a country well worth preserving; we should stand ready to do our share.

After General Wigle had finished, Lieutenant Jacobs read the general order conferring the ranks of major on William E. Ringel and the ranks of captain on Raymond W. Sass, Lloyd Williams, Daniel T. O'Connell, James E. McIndoe, Edwin Ivans, Henry H. Meyer, Irving E. Sauber, Edward Hamburger, Benjamin Grossman, Gordon Casey, and William V. Gray. First lieutenancies were conferred on Irvin L. Murray, Samuel Levinson, Harold W. Wilson, Herbert Fuchs, Irving Ehrlich, Reginald Conklin, Hugh F. Glynn, Walter A. Fayen, William Macofsky, and Alfred Picker and the rank of second lieutenant on Joseph M. Petix. President Mezes made the presentation of the commissions.

The ceremony was closed with the singing of America, and the students filed out to the tunes of another march by the R. O. T. C. band.

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A STUDENT JOB

The Faculty Lunch-Room Committee has been working on some plans that they have for months—and the lunch-room is still the disgraceful place described by our correspondent F. H. A. Indeed, we do expect rapid action from the Committee. We are fully appreciative of the faculty's interest in the welfare of the students and the excellent services they have rendered in the past, yet we believe that the lunch-room problem is only little less abstract to them than a discussion of the true author of Shakespeare's plays. Were they required to eat in the Concourse for a week they would soon devise a way to improve it.

The students, who are continually subjected to the discomforts and the uglinesses of the lunch-room and who are therefore most cognizant of the need for immediate action, should have a more powerful voice in the solution of the problem. Necessity, we are told, solves most insolvable riddles. But it is the students, and not the faculty, who are most aware of the necessity for an improved lunch-room.

The Student Council at its meeting to-day and throughout the term should bend its efforts toward improving the lunch-room. It is the biggest immediate problem facing the College and no time should be lost in its solution. However, we are pessimistic. We believe that instead of taking up this question the Council will waste its time on some ridiculous trifle as a Compulsory Lavender Book for Freshmen. We hope we are wrong.

The proverbial donkey who starved to death because he could not choose between the two beautiful, sweet-smelling bales of hay before him, was in no more of a quandry than the men of the College who must choose between a lecture on "Prescription in the Curriculum" by Dean Klapper and a lecture by Channing Pollock, author of "The Fool". Is it not possible to avoid such conflicts? This is another matter upon which the Student Council might form its attention with profit.

We should interpret the evident absence of Fresh-Soph spirit as a symptom of a poor extra-curricular record for '27. But the Campus has as many Freshmen and as fine a lot of Freshmen competing for positions on the staff as it has had in many a moon. That, it seems to us, should act as an effective silencer to what dyspeptics there are.

Gargoyles

The Slurbs, they bring their lunches,
And the Slurbs, they spread their grub,
They drink their soup like a Burgess Goop,
Oh, the way the Slurbers glub!
The Slurbs, they quirk while eating,
They bluzze while they chew,
So that is why I'm glad that I
Am not a Slurb.....are you?

THE AWFULLY SURPRISING ADVENTURES OF PROFESSOR MUNCHAUSEN

Perhaps it was the Touch of Spring.... maybe it was Something Else....but anyhow, when Professor Munchausen awoke one Woozy Morning, his Lavender Label Reis palpitated with more than usual rapidity. It was the Professorial Heart in tune with the Cosmos. He leaped from the couch with Boyish enthusiasm, swallowed a Squirming Egg, and Somersaulted to the station. Exuberance was glowing on every square inch of his face.

Before he entered the Lecture Room, he Braced himself for the Ordeal, and carefully replaced the Flask on his Colleague's desk. On his entrance the Students rose an Wildly Cheering body, and it was Many Moments before he could Dam the flood of their enthusiasm. He raised his hand. It became so quiet that you could hear the Cobwebs rustling in the President Office.

"Boys," he said..... his voice was husky with emotion; "Boys," he repeated and broke down a second time. Through the open window came the street vendor's wailing cry..... "Bananas! Bananas! Yes, we have no bananas!" he raised his head for the third and last time..... "Boys," he said .....and clutched the table in agony..... "Boys.....Class is dismissed." There was not a sound.....only the soft sobbing of the students. Their eyes were hollows of madness. Some frothed at the mouth.....Others raved frantically.

Professor Munchausen staggered to the door. "God forgive men!" he groaned..... From without came the fading echo of the Vegetable Artist..... "Banan.... Banan..... Yes.....we no have da banan.....n.....n....."

Self complacency is a wonder cure. We give it the best of references. It needs no formula. You simply pat yourself on the head every day, and in a surprisingly short time you will be absolutely smug. Getting into the mood may be difficult at first, but it is worth the effort. A veneer of smugness is not to be proof against the rapier thrusts of irony and the molar incisions of sarcasm. It wears like a charm and the world slides over with nary a scratch. Even Student Council elections no more affect its oiliness than the disporting of a fly in a bottle of vaseline troubles the course of the stars.

Perhaps the best possible way of making a bid for smugness, is to surround yourself with women who think that you are adorable, and say so, and men who think you are an ass, but refuse to commit themselves. After having become convinced of your superiority to the rest of mankind, self complacency is an open road. You simply sit back and lick your chops.

I never saw a Dairy Maid,
I wonder how they do it.
It's very simple, Marmalade,
There's really nothing to it.

O Henry knows the way it's done,
O Henry took a Peak,
The Love Nest is a lot of fun,
All glory to the Shiek.

The gum drop sits with Charlotte Russe,
And holds her Wrigley hand,
He offers her a Candy Kiss,
But gives the other brand.

The Lolly-pops and Peppermints,
All hold a tete-a-tete,
The sentimental Dromedary
Keeps a heavy date.

The Chocolates grow mushy,
And the Raisins start to spoon,
When Terry locks the Co-op,
And the evening brings the moon.

NOTICE

The following men were initiated into the D. C. Club amidst much wailing, lamentation and gnashing of teeth: A. H. Aronson, president; M. Greenberg, vice-president; Herbert Spencer Vogel, second vice-president; A. M. secretary, I. Witchel, treasurer. It is rumored that the Union will be abolished, the Student Council annihilated, and free lunches instituted. Election promises will be kept, but cigars must be returned.

-ABEL.

STUDENT OPINION

THE LUNCH ROOM

To the Editor of "The Campus":

I hope you will excuse the tone of this letter. It is destructive in its entirety. Perhaps at some future date I shall take the opportunity to present a real constructive criticism of a condition which has existed for years, which has attracted the attention on numerous occasions of faculty and students, but for the betterment of which, unfortunately, no attempt has been made.

I refer to the situation in the Student's lunch room. I need not go into a detailed description. Every one in college is familiar with the facts. The lunch room, as it exists today, is a disgrace to this institution. This has been said before, more than once. It is rather a hackneyed thought, but that does not justify its being neglected. The mid-day meal is just as important to the student as his next lecture hour. (Perhaps more so,) and a meagre position of the most distasteful food, eaten on filthy tables, without table cloths or napkins, in a crowded room is certainly not in the best interests of the student.

Why can't we have a lunch room worthy of the name? The other institutions of the city have eating places where a person can get a meal that he can eat without danger of ill consequences. They have restaurants where you need not be ashamed to take a friend. This is certainly not true of Hammond's.

What a delightful impression of the C. C. N. Y. man a visitor must get when he sees him yell at the top of his voice for a dish of cheap food, push his way out of the mob spilling the soup over his and other people's clothes, look for an opening on one of the dirty tables and finally (after obtaining said opening) eat hurriedly to provide room for the next man.

The condition in the lunch room is one of the most undesirable aspects of our college life. It is a fact with which we are invariably impressed every day of the academic year. Why do we tolerate it? Can no remedy be found. Must two thousand college men be submitted to conditions unfit for cattle? Why are we indifferent?

F. H. A., '23

BIO FUND CAMPAIGN TO WIND UP TODAY

Results Obtained Materially Decrease Last Year's Defeat - Entire Student Body Contributes

The Bio Fund Campaign which has been going on all week ends today. A canvass of the Biology classes this afternoon will terminate the labors of the Bio Fund Committee as far as initial collections are concerned. However various phases of the work, such as the following-up of pledges, will keep the campaigners occupied all of next week. Until after the completion of this work no definite information concerning the results of the drive will be available.

Incomplete returns up to yesterday afternoon showed the results to be decidedly encouraging. Biology students, as a whole, have shown marked enthusiasm in the project. As fully half the students have pledged amounts the total will be considerably swelled next week. Members of the club who have made collections in the alcoves report that many non-science students have supported the Fund.

The results obtained already assure the permanent establishment of two Biology Fund Fellowships. The difference last year between the interest on the Fund and the cost of two Fellowships will be materially reduced, although it is doubtful whether it will be totally eliminated by the present drive. Sheldon Jacobson, '22, and Vally Menken, '22, were the first recipients of the Student Fellowships last year. Two prominent biology enthusiasts will be again sent to Cold Spring Harbor Experimental Station in Long Island this summer.

The committee in charge of the campaign consists of Maurice Bloch '23, chairman, Milton, I. Levine, Samuel I. Levine and Walter Wolf, all of '23.

The Play Reviewer

ANATHEMA

By Leonid Andreyev

What New Yorker does not know Madison Square Garden? Not one of us who does not connect it up with some fight or dog-show, circus or dance. But there is one thing we do not suspect the old Garden to be housing; and that is Art. The Garden has no place for "high-brow stuff," you say? Yet there it is; The Yiddish Art Theatre.

One evening, using our "student's prerogative", we dropped in to see Anathema. If you know Andreyev at all, you see his whole philosophy, snatches of which are found scattered over all his works, concentrated in to one fantastic play Andreyev sees misery and evil all about him and wants to know who or what is causing it. He finds no answer.

Anathema represents the force opposing God. He sees the Creator as a Being that is working against mankind. God's mystery is the evil that lies in the way of his happiness. Could man learn the bare truth, trimmed of all assumptions, then Anathema would have no reason for existing. He wants to help man by uncovering the truth and is not concerned whether it will bring him good or evil. Anathema is interested in man's welfare solely, and his cause is that of man's. For Anathema believes that the universe should not be ruled by some mysterious force but by mankind itself. He argues that, since only humans think, only humans are logical; therefore, the world is the property of humanity and as such should be wholly in the hands of mankind. However, he finds just the opposite to the fact and he goes out into the world to convince himself that man is merely a plaything in the hands of the opposing force.

Anathema is thus the incarnation of the mind, coming into contact with principles which it cannot overcome and thus beginning to doubt in its own powers. Anathema undertakes a war against these principles to show that noble intentions become base crimes. Using as his tool a kind, gentle soul in the person of an old Jew, he gives him the opportunity to bestow happiness on humanity, by distributing a great fortune amongst the poor. Anathema urges him on, causing him to forsake his own family for the benefit of the world, raising his soul higher and higher, until this benefactor of

the human race believes himself to be immortal. The people call him a son of God and demand that he perform miracles. When all his money is spent, they stone him because he cannot give them more. "It is the fate of Christ that befalls him who wants to help humanity."

But Anathema loses the battle; for there is a higher force than man's mind, a force, which at the moment when Anathema thinks he has proved the uselessness of doing good, rewards the martyr with immortality. He cries out to the guardian of the gates of heaven: "You have fooled me, and you have fooled man! You gave him reasoning power and a soul—now he demands Justice."

A very effective background to this struggle of the human mind was furnished by the settings with their great variety of color and abundance of shadows. As to the cast, they have been placed by critics on an equal footing with the Moscow Art Theater Company, which is as high a level as any one might aspire to at present. We will therefore not attempt to add to nor to diminish their glory; though we think that the women were perhaps a little loud in expressing their emotions. However, we will not argue the point—perhaps women's emotions are stronger than men's! We have not taken courses in that subject as yet.

After the performance we had the pleasure of a half hour's conversation with Maurice Swartz—director, actor, and student of drama. When we came into his dressingroom we found quite a number of visitors with him. He talked to us about the play, about Andreyev, about his future work. Though he appeared to be very tired—his eyes were blood-shot and his hands unsteady—he was ready to answer our questions about the meaning of Anathema. How thoroughly he understood his author! He took pains to correct the view which many held that Anathema was supposed to represent the devil. Far from it—he may rather be considered a descendant of Byron's "Lolifer," or Goethe's "Mefistopheles." He was an outcry for the truth!

To appreciate Mr. Swartz fully, one must see him in private. One sees immediately that he was born to act. Even such an informal conversation as we had, he carried us away with to that picturesque village by the sea where Anathema had come to perform his experiment.

MENORAH SOCIETY TO HEAR RABBI LEVINE

'96 Graduate Will Address Club Thursday at 1 in Room 126—

Rabbi David Levine, Ph. D. of Temple Emanu-el of Yonkers, will address the Menorah Society next Thursday, March 22 at 1 o'clock.

Dr. Levine, who is a member of the class of '96, spent fifteen years on the Pacific coast. There he was recognized as the spokesman for the Jews in that part of the country. It was through his influence that "The Merchant of Venice" was eliminated from the school curriculum in several Western cities.

He was the chairman and organizer of the first Parole Association in the United States, an organization designed to give the ex-convict an opportunity to earn an honest living. While in the West he also organized the Anti-Tuberculosis Association. He is remembered in the States of Washington and Idaho for his activity in eliminating the white slave trade. Dr. Levine is the author of several scholarly volumes including "The Garden of Wisdom", a commentary on Ancient Arabian philosophy.

DOUGLASS SOCIETY HAS STARTED WORK OF TERM

The Douglass Society has begun its activities for the term and is attempting to get Mr. Chander Owen to address them. Mr. Owen is the editor of the "Messenger," a journal devoted to the interests of the negroes.

ORCHESTRA CALLS FOR ADDITIONAL PLAYERS

Professor Baldwin Already Working With Men—Glee Club Rehearses Every Thursday

The Glee Club and the Orchestra have been organized for the term. The former rehearses every Thursday at 1 o'clock in the Great Hall, the latter every Friday at 3.

Professor Baldwin announces that there is room for candidates for both organizations, but especially for the Orchestra. All instruments are needed. Applicants are requested to bring their instruments to the next rehearsal.

TECHNOLOGY CLASS VISITS METER PLANT

The class in Shop Processes, of the School of Technology, last Friday visited the National Meter Company of Brooklyn, and inspected the various water, gas and electric meters of the concern. Professor Bruckner acted as guide, and explained in detail the construction of the meters.

This too is but one of many that the class has made and intend to make in the future.

They have already visited the Nomins Furniture Comany and the Barrack Construction Company, and next Friday will journey to Yonkers and inspect some of the large foundations located in that city.





BY B. J. K.

The Varsity Club has made a splendid start, a start which prophesies a future of use and service. Vain bickerings for selfish purposes were really all that we expected of the organization. Wherefore we were more than pleasantly surprised when the Club, immediately upon formation, turned to serious, constructive work. In choosing the Insignia Code as its first subject for consideration, the V. C. definitely demonstrated that it intends to steer clear of petty politics and personal considerations.

We have long thought that the Insignia Code needed revision. Too liberal distribution has tended to cheapen the varsity letter, to deprive it of the respect which is its due. Too many men who do not deserve it wear the "C. C. N. Y." Mistake us not—we are not advocating more stringent standards for awards to athletes. Our remarks are directed solely to those who receive athletic insignia for other than athletic service—the managers and the members of the A. A. board. From conversations with various prominent members of the Varsity Club, we find that our ideas on this subject agree entirely.

It is our contention, (also that of the V. C., we think), that the "C. C. N. Y." should be awarded only for active work on the field of sport. We do not dispute the fact that the manager is essential, that he works, that he deserves award of some sort. Award, yes, but not the "C. C. N. Y."

There is, after all, a world of difference between the actual combatant and his manager. And if the "C. C. N. Y." is really to stand for service involving courage and strength, there is no logic in awarding it for secretarial work. It would be just as sensible to award to the Secretary of War, the medal for valor that goes to such of our soldiers as distinguish themselves on the battle-field.

What shall we, then, award to our managers and the members of the A. A. board? (To the latter even more than to the managers our above remarks apply. The members of the A. A. board are even further removed from the field of real action than are the managers.) Various methods have been tried by other institutions. Yet we know of no scheme that meets the situation better than the play forwarded by our own Varsity Club. It is proposed that managers and members of the board receive a "C. C. N. Y.—A. A."—This scheme, if adopted, would admirably meet all requirements. The "C. C. N. Y." would show the recipient's connection with City College sports, while the "A. A." would effectively indicate that character of the service.

TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING

"Professor Storey of the F. A. C. has declared "Doc" Edelstein ineligible to swim against Columbia, next Wednesday. The decision is based upon the rule forbidding a man to participate in two sports of the same time of year. The rule is a good one and guards against over-zealous athletes killing themselves by too strenuous work. Yet, its application in this case is unnecessary and unwise. The basketball season has ended, Edelstein is occupied by no other sport. There is absolutely no reason why he should not be permitted to swim for the varsity. Especially since we may need his services so badly. The Columbia mermen and our own are tied for last place in the League; the previous meet ended in a tie; anything that Edelstein might do in the way of point scoring would be doubly welcome as it would keep us out of last place.—Wherefore, we appreciate the spirit of Professor Storey's decree but cannot commend its wisdom.

THE TRACK MEET

The drive to put City College track back where it was and ought to be has started. The indoor meet at the end of this month will be the first real step in a forward direction. The track management has started the thing—success will now depend entirely upon the response and enthusiasm of the College. Of course, the veterans of last years track team will enter the meet and, perhaps, take most of the events. But that's not the idea. The primary purpose of the meet is to get everybody out, to give "Mac" a look at every healthy man in the College. Its not your business to squawk that you "Can't run at all." Your job is to move around that track somehow or other and to leave the telling to "Mac".

POLYTECH. SWIMMERS DEFAULT TO VARSITY

Wallace In Swim Against Time Sets Record In Breast Stroke—Columbia Meet Wednesday

The swimming meet between the C. C. N. Y. Varsity and that of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, scheduled for last Wednesday afternoon, did not materialize due to the failure of the Poly team to make an appearance.

The assembled spectators, naturally somewhat disappointed, were recompensed in part by witnessing a successful assault upon a record. Wallace, a varsity star, swam a 200 yard breast stroke race against time, and won out, lowering the college record by almost four seconds. The old record stood at 309 4-5. That now held by Wallace is 305 3-5.

HANDBALL TEAM TO PLAY THROUGH CARD

Wall Aggregation Will Not Disband—Mr. Haas Appointed Coach—Swertlow Ineligible

The handball team, on the very point of disbanding, has made a strong comeback and will finish out its schedule. The men are practising regularly under the supervision of Mr. Haas of the Hygiene department, recently appointed coach.

Captain Swertlow has been declared ineligible to play. The loss of the stocky star is a severe blow to the hopes of the team. Swertlow was easily one of the best singles and doubles players in the Metropolitan district. Last summer, he finished second to Murray Vernon in the A. A. U. championships at Brighton Beach and he has made a formidable reputation in high-class tournaments.

Quintet For Second Successive Year Completes Season With Splendid Record

(Continued from page 1)

binatiin that gave last year's Lavender five a very, hard fight, was to serve as the acid test of the varsity's ability. The largest crowd that ever witnessed an opening encounter thronged the gymnasium to watch City College's pygmy five in action for the first time. The outcome of the game dispelled all misgiving as to the future of Nat Holman's new wonder combination. St. Francis, which later turned out to be one of the premier teams of the city, gave a splendid exhibition of basketball, but the varsity, by dint of brilliant, faultless playing, carried off the honors by a score of 33 to 21.

The victory seemed to indicate several things. For one, it proved that size and weight were no handicap to Nat Holman's splendidly-coached team. In the second place, it seemed to show that no opponent on the schedule was a match for the team. Again, the victory was a tonic. With it came confidence to the Lavender quintet in its own ability.

On December 9, the varsity engaged Dickinson College. Dickinson was a newcomer on the schedule, and little was known of the Pennsylvania quintet's ability. The fact that it had defeated Penn State earlier in the season, however, seemed to point to the fact that it was a good team. This was borne out when the Pennsylvanians got into action. The visitors were probably the biggest men ever seen on the Lavender court, but in spite of their bulk they played a snappy, slam-bang game and matched the varsity in the latter's relentless running tactics. The teamwork of the Lavender was too much for the Pennsylvanians, and they succumbed by the score of 39 to 27, the worst defeat, it was later learned, that they had ever suffered.

The varsity next faced Columbia. With a veteran combination, which was expected to make a strong bid for League honors, the Blue and White counted upon giving their Lavender rivals a hot time of it. The contest took on large proportions in metropolitan basketball circles. The Columbia gym was jammed the night of the struggle. The contest was very close, but the Lavender's superiority was clearly marked, and the issue was never in doubt. The final score was 32 to 26, with City College on the long end of the count.

Brown, Holy Cross, and Fordham next fell before the varsity five in the order named. Brown presented a light, fast team and made things pretty interesting, but was doomed to the short end of a 38 to 23 count. Holy Cross, victors over last year's mighty quintet, was simply toyed with by the Lavender midgets and took a 43 to 24 beating. Thus was the previous year's defeat avenged. Fordham left the quiet seclusion of her sheltering walls and was given a 41 to 29 pasting.

On January 12, the varsity entrained for a two-game trip up-state. The first stop was Rochester. The fame and reports of the prowess of the Lavender five had preceeded its arrival and, as a result of the great publicity given to the encounter between the New Yorkers and the local University team, a tremendous crowd was on hand to see the game. The fracas was undoubtedly a treat. Playing the old basket-hanger game, the Rochester team led the Lavender at the end of the first half by 23 to 10. In the second half, however, the varsity got on to this style of play and put an end to it. The final score was 36 to 25, the local team scoring only two points in the second period, and these points on fouls.

The next night, the varsity met Syracuse in the first game of a scheduled home-and-home series. Last year the Orange five had defeated "Tubby" Raskin's team by one point, 15 to 14. The same thing happened this year. The Syracuse team played its usual rough game, but incompetent refereeing failed to penalize the Orange infractions of the rules. The varsity lost out 31 to 30, after leading throughout the game.

The news of the defeat plunged the entire College into gloom. It had been hoped that "Red" Klauber's quintet would go through the season undefeated. With the Cornell game coming on the following week, the blow seemed a mighty one to weather.

The only consolation held out was that of beating Syracuse decisively in the return game, as last year's team had done.

Meanwhile all preparations were directed for the struggle against Cornell. The Big Red team was at that time leading the Intercollegiate and was a strong favorite for the title. On January 20, the tussle took place. It was a splendid exhibition of good, clean basketball, close guarding featuring the play. The superiority of the Lavender, however, was here again clearly noticeable, and, after leading the entire way, City College won out 21 to 18.

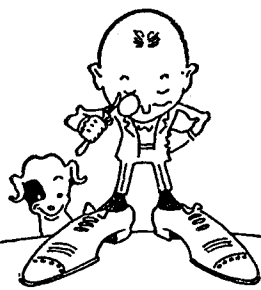
Cornell was the last game before the end of the semester. The first game after the opening of the new spring term was on February 9. With Franklin and Marshall, a newcomer on the schedule. The southerners were easy picking for the varsity, succumbing by the score of 51 to 21, after an orgy of shooting by the Lavender. The score was the largest rolled up in years.

On February 17, the return game with Syracuse was staged. The contest was marred by excessive roughness and was a great disappointment. The Syracuse five got what was coming to it however, and left New York hounded by a stinging 30 to 21 defeat.

February 24 saw the last game of the season on the home court. North-eastern, a newcomer, was the opponent. The visitors were no match for the varsity, and the latter, in the absence of Nat Holman, took a night off and played as they were disposed—wretchedly. Even so, they came out on the long end of a 42 to 28 count.

March 3 witnessed the crowning event of the season—the N. Y. U. game. The contest was probably the most exciting ever staged between N. Y. U. and C. C. N. Y. The Violet team, displaying the same sort of fight and spirit that downed the haughty Columbia football team, played desperately from start to finish, and, at the end of the first half, surprised everyone by leading 18 to 12. The Nat Holman spirit, however, carried the varsity through to victory, 30 to 27, and to the Metropolitan championship.

The team, as it lined up throughout the season, was the following: Nadel, left forward; Salz, right forward; Curran, center; Edelstein, left guard; and Captain Klauber, right guard. The average weight of the team was 145 pounds and the average height 5 feet 6 1/2 inches. Nadel and Salz, alone, weighing 123 and 135 pounds and standing 5 feet 2 1/2 inches and 5 feet 4 inches, respectively, were probably



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C. D. A. PLAY NEARING DAY OF PRODUCTION

The plans for the C. D. A. play are being realized so rapidly as to make probable its initial performance during the early part of April. Rehearsals are held regularly with the Hunter College C. D. A. under the direction of Professor Costa.

The C. D. A. is forming a team to compete for the championship of the Italian Intercollegiate Baseball League.

CLIO DISCUSSES TWAIN

At the last meeting of Clonia Day Class, '23 read a paper on Mark Twain. The society will meet tonight in the German Library, Room 209.

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CHESS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR TERM

At a recent meeting of the Chess Club the following officers were elected; Max Levine, president, and J. Kashdan, secretary. The club meets every day from three to five in Room 221.

During this week the team is meeting N. Y. U. at the Marshall Chess Club. The games are being closely contested. Tomorrow a series with Columbia will begin.

The local team is still at the head of all college teams in the meet.

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## HOLMAN RETURNS TO BASEBALL MEN

Veterans Rapidly Approaching Mid-Season Form — Newcomers also Make Favorable Impression

During the past week earnest practice in preparation for the varsity baseball season has featured the cage workouts. Coach Nat Holman's return from the west has given the candidates added incentive. With the aid of assistant Coach Parker, the varsity baseball mentor is rapidly whipping the men into shape.

Many of the men are still sore today from the strenuous drill of the early part of the week. Last Monday afternoon Coach Holman demonstrated the proper form for the hook slide. Following this, the men went through fatiguing practice to perfect their crude attempts. The sliding was done on the mats placed at the end of the Gym floor. Even the veterans found difficulty in going through with their work.

During the latter part of the week Coach Holman put the men through bunting practice. Nat demonstrated the proper stand at the plate and the shift into the proper bunting position.

At present, about fifty men have reported for varsity practice. The veterans are right there ready to continue their work of last year. Captain Teddy Axtell, Archie Hahn, Jackie Nadel, Willie Trullio, and Jack Weissberg are practicing zealously and are already complaining of sore muscles.

The new men who have reported have made a favorable impression on Coach Holman. For the outfield many promising men have reported. Oshins, Match, Fine, and Eisenstien are showing well.

The infield and battery need many good men. The ineligibility of Salz and the shifting of Hahn to the backstop berth leave no veterans in the inner defence.

Weissberg may be brought in from the outfield. Joie Moses, Charles Rieser, Gus Bastian, Kiedanz, and Lieberman are looking for regular places. Battling Archie for the catcher's position is Langsam, of freshman fame.

As far as pitchers are concerned, Captain Teddy has enough material to pick from. Weissberg, Bastian, Josephson, Healy and Flattau will aid Axtell with the box-work.

## ANNUAL INDOOR MEET SET FOR LATE MARCH

Exact Date Not Yet Settled — Will Probably Be Either the 29th or 30th

The annual indoor track meet will take place during the last week of March. The exact date has not yet been settled, but will probably be either the 29th or 30th.

Twelve events are carded for competition. The running events include the 100, 220, 440, and 880 yard runs, the mile and the two-mile, and a one-mile relay race. Novices will have their chance in the 300 and 600 yard runs. The field events will include the broad-jump, high-jump, and shot-put. Head Coach MacKenzie will act as a chief official.

A record-entry is expected this year. As usual, the A. A. offers numerals to the winners of first places and a banner to the class scoring the most points. In addition, there is the fact that men making even a fair showing will be offered every chance to make the varsity team. Entries should be banded to the class athletic managers.

## A. A. BOARD APPOINTS BASKETBALL MANAGER

At a meeting of the A. A. Board yesterday afternoon, Walter C. Blum was elected manager of Basketball for 1923 and Morton G. Rabinowitch was elected Assistant Manager.

The board passed a ruling that all men now participating or intending to joined the Union by March 23rd or participate in any athletics must have joined the Union by March 23rd or they will not be permitted to represent the college on any team.

## Statistics of Freshman Class Stump Professors of Biology and Mathematics

All Theories of Probabilities Are Broken — Birth Places Are Sufficiently Scattered But Not Correctly Scattered

Something is the matter with the class of 1927. The professors of the Mathematics Department are perplexed. They sit for hours before their desks trying to find the flaws in their curves of probability, and they find themselves stumped.

The wise sages of the Biology Department are very much perturbed. They speak of the decrease in the world's birth-rate and mumble that perhaps birth-control is already beginning to show its effect. — Something is the matter with the class of 1927.

Several weeks ago Alma Mater gazed fondly upon 489 new children. They were the largest group of youngsters which had ever entered the blessed domicile, and the variety was almost unsurpassed. Some were large, some were small, some were fat, some were thin, some were light, some were dark, and some were even good-looking.

Everything pointed toward a new class showing, until fatal statistics were gathered concerning the birth-places. And then the awful truth appeared. Within the whole class of nearly five-hundred innocent unsuspecting souls, not a single one had been born in the South Sea Islands nor had a single birth taken place at the North Pole.

"Impossible," said the Professors of Mathematics, "our curves of probability show that for every Freshman born in Czecho-Slovakia there should be three born in China; and for every three born in China there should be one born in Ireland and one in Palestine—thus giving us ten Austrians to every Hawaiian, who has gazed with softened eyes upon the girls that dance in shredded wheat."

Up to this point the statistics of the Freshman Class and the figures

for the curve of probability agree to perfection. But then comes a point where the theory breaks down namely—that for every Virgin-Islander there should be one South Sea Islander, and for every two men from Grinidad there should be one from the North Pole.

The man from the Virgin Isles is here, the man from Grinidad is here as well as the men from about two dozen other countries. But he from the South Sea is missing. Where? No one seems to know. And he from the North Pole is also missing. Mike Bonney, the noted geographer, has suggested that maybe the South Sea Islander put down the name of the country under whose flag he was born; and that he from the North Pole merely wrote that he was born in the United States. Maybe Mike was right.

At any rate the mystery still exists and the Profs continue to tear their hair and wring their hands in despair.

The list as it appears is as follows:

United States	380
Russia	51
Poland	18
Italy	12
Austria	10
China	3
England	3
West Indies	3
Hungary	2
Japan	2
Canada	1
Grinidad	1
Palestine	1
Scotland	1
Ireland	1
Virgin Islands	1
Germany	1
Greece	1
Czecho-Slovakia	1
Hawaii	1
Roumania	1

## BASKETBALL TEAM HAS SPLENDID SEASON

(Continued from Page 3)  
the smallest pair of forwards in intercollegiate basketball.

Nadel and Salz, star forwards of the championship 1924 freshman team, continued their work together as varsity men in excellent style. Nadel, undoubtedly, was the most perfect and finished player on the team. His all-around game was faultless, and he was the steadiest and most dependable man on the floor. His eagle eye accounted for heaps of baskets, especially in the Franklin and Marshall and Northeastern game. Salz again was characterized by his tigerish playing on the court, and, like his partner, his accurate eye accounted for baskets when they were most needed.

Curran's development into a star center is as phenomenal as that of Cliff Anderson. The retiring pivotman was a worthy receptacle into which Nat Holman might entrust his instructions. Curran, never spectacular, did his work quietly and well, fitting into every play, always on hand when needed, and never failing. A great, though silent, part was his.

Edelstein, in spite of erratic moments here and there, undoubtedly enjoyed his best season on the court. He was always in on the scoring from the field-goal point of view, but it was in his foul shooting that he gave great promise. His best performances were in the Dickinson and N. Y. U. games.

Captain Klauber was the most eloquent example of what a guard under the Nat Holman system could do. He was one of the shiftiest men on the team, and in a very great many games did more scoring than the forwards. His dribble was probably the best displayed by any college player this year. One of his best games was the Rochester contest.

Palitz, who stepped into Salz's shoes when the latter was declared ineligible after the Cornell game, displayed remarkable development and fitted in with the rest of the team nicely. Match's development was meteoric

## WRESTLERS COMPETE IN CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES

Tomorrow night at the Crescent A. C. Brooklyn, Milt Greenberg, of the wrestling team, will compete in the Metropolitan Wrestling Championships. The following week, at the Boys Club, in another section of these championship matches Julie Bialostoky, Captain of the wrestling team will take part. George Shapiro of water polo and football fame, who did some wrestling in his freshman year, has returned to the mat, and having completed successfully in the first round of the State Heavyweight Championships, is entered in the semifinals of his class at the New York A. C.

and he should become a brilliant star. His work as a sub was nothing short of remarkable. Hahn displayed his usual speed and pep in all the contests he was used, while Schierman, at center, gave promise of filling Curran's shoes adequately. The rest of the team, Moses, Heynich, Prager, Perlman, Beinhardt, and Patterson, gave exceptional accounts of themselves as substitutes.

Captain Klauber Curran, and Beinhardt will be graduated in June. Edelstein, the captain-elect, with a big squad of veterans and new material from the freshman team, has excellent prospects for next year.

## CLASS OF THE LAND!

St. Francis	Opp.
Dickinson	33-21
Columbia	39-27
Brown	32-26
Holy Cross	38-23
Fordham	43-24
Rochester	41-29
Syracuse	36-25
Cornell	30-31
F. & M.	21-18
Syracuse	51-21
Northeastern	30-21
N. Y. U.	42-28
Totals	30-27

446-321

## EDELSTEIN WITH 200 LEADS POINT-SCORES

Klauber Leads in Field Goals With 40 Nadel Close Second With 38

Edelstein g.	33	134	200
Klauber, g. & f.	40	0	80
Nadel, f.	38	0	76
Salz, f.	21	0	42
Hahn, g.	8	5	21
Palitz, f.	5	4	14
Curran, c.	6	0	12
Match, g.	6	0	12
Perlman, f.	1	0	2

Total 158 143 459

The captains lead the championship varsity basketball team in scoring, this year. "Doc" Edelstein, captain-elect, tops the point-gatherers with thirty-three field goals and one-hundred and thirty-four free throws. Edelstein's total, two-hundred points for thirteen games, gives him an average of over fifteen points per contest. This is a record approached by less than one-half dozen players in the East. Leo Klauber, leader of the titular quintet, led in field-goal scoring with an even forty to his credit.

"Jack" Nadel, the flashy forward, was just a step behind Klauber, with a score of thirty-eight goals. Playing in only ten games, fighting Frankie Salz accounted for twenty-one baskets. Archie Hahn contributed eight field goals and five fouls, while Leo Palitz sent home five and four. Quiet Jimmy Curran slipped in six field goals as did "Pinkie" Match. A lone goal by Ben Perlman completes the scoring list.

Leo Klauber takes the honors for highest-scoring in a single game. "Red" ran wild against Franklin and Marshall. He scored eight goals that night topping by one his score against Rochester. Jackie Nadel twice garnered six per contest, while Edelstein once reached the half-dozen mark.

The team itself ran up the splendid total of 459 points. One-hundred-and-fifty-eight field shots plus one-hundred and forty-three single pointers accomplished this score. The average count per contest was 36 points, one of the highest averages in intercollegiate circles. Opponents were held to an average of twenty-four points per game.

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## NADEL WINS ELECTION MARKED BY DULLNESS

The elections of the '24 class, held Tuesday, were marked by the lack of interest attending them. Few men, less than forty, voted. There was no political campaigning of any kind. But for the ballot boxes on the Alcove table it would have been impossible to know that an election was taking place. The votes were close.

The results follow:

Feb.—President, Jack Nadel; Vice-President, Jack Patent; Secretary, Ben Brande; Treasurer, Bernard Schanen; Student Councillor, Simon Goldman.

June—President, Milton Rabinowitz; Vice-President, Dave Lieberman; Secretary, Milton Kail; Treasurer, David Rittenberg, Pote Historian, William Antopolsky; Student Councillor, Saf Levinson.

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