

**BASKETBALL
VARSITY**
VS.
ST. FRANCIS
Saturday at 8

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY
College of the City of New York

**ALUMNI
ISSUE**

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CHAPEL CEREMONY MARKS MARATHON STONE ACCEPTANCE

Mezes Opens Exercises — Greek Minister Tsamadou, Churchill, Prof. Brown, and Collins Speak

FINLEY TELLS HISTORY OF STONE'S DISCOVERY

Archbishop Alexander Delivers Invocation—Justice Guy Administers Epehebic Oath to College Students

Impressive ceremonies marked the presentation last Thursday to the college of the historic Marathon stone discovered by Dr. John H. Finley and obtained through his efforts from the Greek government.

Among the speakers were: Dr. John H. Finley, President Mezes, Professor Carroll N. Brown, Honorable Michael Tsamadou and Honorable Thomas W. Churchill.

Classes were suspended at eleven o'clock. At eleven-thirty all students, excepting freshmen, assembled in the Great Hall for the presentation exercises. The faculty, picturesquely clad in academic robes, marched down the aisles while Professor Baldwin played the Greek national anthem. At the head of the academic procession marched the color guard bearing the flags of the United States and Greece, followed by Professor Erastus Palmer, who acted as marshal.

The exercises were formally opened by Archbishop Alexander of the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America, who delivered the invocation in Greek.

President Sidney E. Mezes, who presided, introduced Dr. John H. Finley, former president of the College and finder of the stone. In his introduction, President Mezes said, "Although Dr. Finley is known as President Emeritus of the College, he is not actually emeritus at all, for he is continually working and striving for the college. Dr. Finley is always aiding and helping the college at all appropriate occasions and also at other occasions which he makes appropriate."

Finley Tells Story of Stone

Dr. Finley opened his address by declaring, "I am afraid you'll forget me, so I try to have you remember me." He then proceeded to tell the history of the discovery of the Marathon stone. The stone attracted Dr. Finley's attention while he was walking along the famous course of twenty-six miles from Marathon to Athens. It was along this road that the famous young Spartan messenger, Phidippides, who brought to Athens the news of Greek victory, ran. Dr. Finley resolved to secure the stone for City College notwithstanding the fact that he had as yet no notion of its real value. The doctor applied to the Greek Minister of Education and then called on the King and Queen of Greece, both of whom expressed their desire to present the stone. Later, when archaeological investigation had shown the inscription on the stone to be of the fourth century B. C., the Greek Minister of Education sent a cablegram to Dr. Finley, in which he said, "I am glad to announce the acceptance of the proposal that the ancient stone of Mound Marathon be ceded to the United States for erection in the stadium of the great City College. We are happy to present this monument to the great American people as a bond between the greatest contemporary people and the glories of the ancient Greek civilization."

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'27's Valiant, Though Unsuccessful, Fight For The Flag

Sophomores Emerge Victorious Over Freshmen in Annual Flag Rush

'26 Breaks College Tradition and Wins Student Council Banner—Hold Desperate Yearlings Off for Full Ten Minutes—Freshman Rules To Go Into Force Again

With its back to the wall, and hundreds of inspired Freshmen fighting hard for the coveted banner, the Sophomore class came through with an unexpected victory in the annual Frost-Soph Flag-Rush, contested in the Stadium last Thursday afternoon. The struggle, the final one in the race for the A. A. prize banner, went the full ten minutes.

After hurried conferences and painting of bodies and faces in their respective alcoves, the opposing classes wound through the concourse chortling their wild war cries and cheering with an enthusiasm which burst forth in one great flood of spirit.

Rally on Rock

The fantastic snake dances wriggled up Convent Avenue encouraged by spectators and passing automobilists. The '27 men climbed the peak of Eternity Rock where they held an eleventh hour pep rally, and the '26 men stationed themselves around the pole which was placed in the middle of the muddy Stadium field.

The frosh on the rock were urged by their adviser, "Whitey" Whitfield, '25, to "fight it out and get that flag!" The sophs in the Stadium, under the direction of Corbie and Sober, were encircling the pole and greasing it up with an unknown substance.

Suddenly a cry pierced the humid air. It was the war cry of the yearlings. "1-9-2-7. C-C-N-Y" rang loud and true and everyone prepared for the fray. The spectators in the Stadium encouraged the sophs, for it was generally supposed that they were the "under-dogs."

More Talk

The yearlings went to the North side of the historic battleground where they were given the plan of combat by Sam Sorkin, '25. In a heated address, the frosh advisor told them that "never in the history of the College has a freshman class tasted the bitterness of defeat," and urged them to keep good old tradition alive. Then followed the famous undertaker song and a shudder went through the anxiously-waiting sophs. But in a minute they were on their toes again, ready for anything.

Moving across the battlefield like a great machine and rumbling like a mighty steam roller, the '27 wedge approached the '26 wall. To the Sophs it was an eternal triangle, for the well-formed wedge moved ever so slowly.

Then came the impact! The frosh hurtled themselves upon their rivals but to no avail. The diminutive quarterback of the yearling football squad, Sid Fine, was borne to the pole by his classmates, attempted to make the trip up the staff, but was pulled down to earth again.

In that moment, all frosh hope seemed lost. But again, a wave of spirit moved the first-year men, and, bearing the president of the class, Al Belskin, on their shoulders, they battered their way again to the pole. But the sophs were out to kill the tradition of an habitually defeated sophomore class and hurled the leader to the ground.

And the minutes were passing!

Sophs Adamantine

Fighting madly, but with seemingly no new plan of attack, the frosh again and again attempted to reach the coveted bunting. Their attacks were futile, for the sophs were a stone barrier.

"All over!" shouted Levinson, chairman of the Committee, and the dazed warriors quit. Freshmen realized that the "Red Tie Regime" would be in full swing again. The Sophomores went wild over their unexpected supremacy.

The aftermath of usual battle is peace and recovery of injured. But this was no ordinary battle. The Sophs took possession of the central gate of the Stadium and the battered and defeated cubs were ordered to go through or suffer an all-night sojourn on the field.

The Frosh may have been down, but like all good Salvationists, they were not out. They lined up and took a good, deep breath; then that unanswerable query of Physics was brought into play. The irresistible force met the immovable body, and as was expected, the clash was terrific. Over confident and perhaps a little lenient, the soph line gave way and the frosh had stormed the gates successfully.

Stock in Davega gym suits went up from the moment the extravagant classmen began their destructive game. Sweatshirts turned to strips, sweaters turned to threads, and trousers turned to track trunks. Some men were dressed for the pool, others for a Hercules act, and others were not dressed at all.

LAVENDER NEVER PRODUCED BETTER TEAM-NAT HOLMAN

Coach Declares Smoothness of Team Play Will Be Revelation

PLEADS FOR SUPPORT

Absence of Klauber and Curran Will Have No Great Influence With Palitz and Match Playing

BY NAT HOLMAN

I am asked by The Campus to state my opinion of the prospects of the varsity basketball team for the coming season. The assignment is indeed a pleasant one because it has been many seasons since I felt as optimistic about the possibilities of a City College five as I do concerning the present team and I am anxious to convey my true reactions for the benefit of the many undergraduates and alumni who have had no opportunity to witness the squad practice during the past few weeks.

As to the material itself, I believe that City College men should be prepared for a very pleasant surprise. In stature the present varsity quintet is inferior even to the little team of the previous season. But the members of the first five have had such long experience playing together that their smoothness of team play will be a revelation to those who have the good fortune to see them in action this winter. City College has had many strong teams in past seasons and the present combination, though admittedly weaker in the sheer physical equipment, will be found to measure up very favorably with the best that has ever worn a Lavender uniform.

Edelstein at Center

In losing Captain Klauber and Jim Curran of last year's five we have suffered materially. Klauber, in my opinion, was the fastest and cleverest guard in collegiate basketball circles last winter. Naturally, it was difficult to replace him on the present team. Curran had also developed into a capable center man and the loss of the second string pivot men has compelled me to shift Captain Edelstein from guard to center.

Palitz and Match have joined the varsity ranks from the substitute material of last year and have shown up so well in the practice work that I feel confident that the absence of Klauber and Curran will have no very great influence on the team. By inserting them in the line-up at every opportunity last year, I was able to give them the needed confidence. They are far from green material and are certain to prove important cogs in the varsity machine.

Salz and Nadel Better

Frankie Salz and Jackie Nadel, the other members of the first team, need no introduction to City College men. They are playing a more superior brand of game than they displayed last winter, and their added experience has made them more valuable than ever before to the Lavender team.

What will happen after February when Edelstein, Nadel, and Salz are debarré by the three-year-rule is, of course, quite another story. I am preparing for the emergency and will probably make use of many of our substitutes to equip them with the experience and confidence required in the varsity line-up. There are a number of very promising youngsters

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VARSITY QUINTET OPENS SEASON WITH ST. FRANCIS

THIRTEEN ENCOUNTERS ON VARSITY SCHEDULE

Vanderbilt, Johns Hopkins, and Catholic U. Scheduled For First Time

The official basketball schedule for the 1923-24 season has just been announced by Prof. Williamson, College Director of Athletics, Vanderbilt University, Johns Hopkins and Catholic University of Washington, D. C. will make their initial appearance on the schedule. M. I. T. will be seen on the court against City College for the first time in ten years.

The schedule follows:

- Dec. 1—St. Francis
- Dec. 8—Dickinson
- Dec. 15—Manhattan
- Dec. 22—Brown
- Dec. 29—Vanderbilt
- Jan. 5—Cornell*
- Jan. 12—Fordham
- Jan. 19—Holy Cross
- Feb. 9—M. I. T.
- Feb. 16—Open
- Feb. 23—Johns Hopkins
- Feb. 29—Catholic University
- March, 8—N. Y. U./
- *Games abroad.

At 22nd Regiment Armory.

It will be observed that the schedule does not include Yale, Princeton, Syracuse, Columbia or other large Eastern institutions usually played.

Walter Blum, manager of the basketball team, explains this situation by stating that he has written to every college of repute within a radius of 1500 miles, in an effort to arrange games, but that he has been unsuccessful.

These colleges all offer various alibis for not competing with the Lavender.

The situation becomes more serious after each season is over because the defeated teams refuse to give return games and the manager is at a loss when he begins to arrange a schedule. Our varsity basketball teams of the past have established such enviable records that other colleges are apparently reluctant to place the City College team on their schedules.

This year's team which is composed of veterans should run through the season without much difficulty in any of the games except possibly those with Cornell and N. Y. U.

FINALS REACHED IN CHESS TOURNAMENT

The elimination contest conducted by the Chess Club was begun last Thursday. Six men have succeeded in reaching the final rounds. They are Tholfsen, Santasiere, Koslan, Pinkus, Bengus and Grossman. The finals will be played at the Marshall Chess Club, 135 West 12th St.

BASKETBALL TICKETS

Tickets for the St. Francis basketball game Saturday evening may be obtained from Samson Z. Sorkin, A. A. Treasurer, Dick Diamond, Assistant Treasurer, or at the Co-op Store.

General admission, for which each seat is reserved, is \$1.00; "U" admission \$.50. Members may secure two reserved seats on presentation of the "U" ticket for \$1.50.

Game In College Gym Saturday Night — Varsity Won Last Season

PALITZ AND MATCH TO FILL GUARD VACANCIES

Saints Play Fast Game In Defeating Brooklyn Law School Last Thursday

The varsity basketball team will open its season this Saturday evening in the College gymnasium against the St. Francis College five. The Brooklyn quintet has started the College schedule for the last three years.

The Lavender basketeers are in condition, after having been put thru intensive training and practice, extending over a period of two months. The new combination which Coach Holman formed after the graduation of last year's stars, Captain Klauber and Curran, is working smoothly. According to present indications, the team will make a strong bid to excel the envious records hung up by the teams which represented City College on the court in 1921 and 1922.

When practice began this term, Coach Holman faced the difficult problem of filling the gap in the team's defense caused by the graduation of "Red" Klauber, captain and star guard, and Jim Curran, brainy centre. Under Nat's system, however, good substitutes are always in evidence. As a result of this, the vacancies have been filled by competent men.

When the team lines up Saturday, Jackie Nadel and Frankie Salz will be at the forward positions, "Doc" Edelstein will jump at center, while Pinkie Match and Leo Palitz will be the guards. This lineup is not definite, however, as all the regulars are being hard pressed by the substitutes, who are trying hard to make a berth on the team.

St. Francis College again provides the opposition for the varsity in its opening game and although a strong team is presented, the Lavender five should have but little trouble in defeating the Brooklynites, provided they are not overconfident.

Last year, in the opening game, the varsity defeated the Saints by the score of 33-21. The Saints, however, have a stronger team this year, having recently defeated Brooklyn Law School, 29-22. The probable lineup: C. C. N. Y. St. Francis

Nadel	L.F.	Keating
Salz	R.F.	Moran
Match	L.G.	Keaney
Edelstein	C.	Ray
Palitz	R.G.	McCrae

OFFICERS CLUB PLANS POLICY FOR THIS TERM

The Officers Club has decided upon a systematic program arrangement for all its future meetings. The meetings will continue three hours and will be divided into three parts. The first hour will be devoted to a consideration of fencing and rifle-shooting problems at the college; the second hour will be set apart for business of the day; and discussion of social work will occupy the final hour.

Professor Holton will speak to the club at its meeting on Thursday, Dec. 6th, at 8 P. M., in the C. C. N. Y. Armory.

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Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, 384 Second Ave., N. Y. C.

Those who watched the annual Flag Rush held in the Stadium last Thursday afternoon agree that it was the finest in years—that the spirit, the class loyalty, displayed by the Freshmen and Sophomores, the joyous abandon with which they plunged into battle, was altogether admirable and rather thrilling.

Far better more inter-class events of this sort, well-organized, than the guerilla warfare generated by insistence that the freshman obey "rules" in which no one, least of all the freshman, is interested.

It is rather such events as the Flag Rush, participation in which is not a matter of compulsion, that induce the most desirable type of loyalty to class and college.

Nat Holman is not given to vainglorious boasting—when, therefore, Nat tells us that he thinks the team which is to represent the Lavender on the court this season is one of the best he has ever produced, the College may take it for granted that it will see some great basketball played in the next few weeks. Possibly the "big" colleges that refused games with us were wiser than we think—after all, they have reputations to maintain.

The first game of the season is to be played this Saturday evening against St. Francis; the team deserves a royal send-off. The gym should be crowded. Watching the five go through its paces against a team which may be depended upon to furnish some first class opposition should be a pleasant enough aftermath to a pleasant enough vacation.

Incidentally, after the turkey and concomitant edibles have been disposed of, and before college opens once more on Monday morning, a few moments might profitably be spent in formulating and clarifying opinion on what should be a matter of prime interest these days—we mean the proposed revision of the curriculum. The Curriculum Committee is anxious to learn precisely what the student body thinks about the curriculum in general and about particular courses, and The Campus will be glad to open its columns to general discussion of the curriculum. The Campus is interested also in discovering precisely what the student body as a whole thinks of two proposals which the Student Council will consider at its next meeting: first, to abolish Freshman Rules, second, to establish a point-system in activities.

THE PLAYS OF THE WEEK

THE REVEREND HODGE

FOR ALL OF US, a play in three acts, by with, and for William Hodge, at the 49th Street Theatre.

The text in Mr. Hodge's mind for his sermon may have been Luke 11:14, but John Barrymore pithily renders it evenings at the Manhattan Opera House when he says: "Here's nothing that is good or bad but thinking makes it so." No new idea, that. Paul had it twenty-hundred years ago, and Shakespeare sixteen after him, and Mary Baker Eddy, although she is not a classic yet. But Mr. Hodge gives it to us and lives it for us in dramatically unique fashion. Indeed, "For All of Us" is a notable Hodge triumph. William Hodge can claim the unusual distinction of being author, director, and star. Hodge acts for us the lovable, unconventionally conventional, colorful philosopher of the streets, who brings his message to us direct from the apostles and does it in more convincing mode than many another who has taken up their work.

And now to the play: Frederic Warren, bank executive, is given up as incurable by surgeons and by physicians and by himself as well. To satisfy the whim of the dying man, his people have Hodge in the disguise of Tom Griswald, foreman of a gang of pipe-layers, in to provide some entertainment. By his homely philosophy and unadulterated sincerity Griswald succeeds in rousing a responsive chord in Warren's heart and the latter, casting the devils out of his mind in the form of a beautiful young creature for whom he had quite deserted his wife, effects a reconciliation with the dignified and steadfast Mrs. Warren. And, of course, as could have been forecasted, his mental burdens unloaded, our paralytic walks, or rather exits, in Channing Pollack's best manner. Joey, the girl, finds that Griswald is her long lost father, and with the blessings of both heads of families she turns about into the outstretched arms of Frederic, Jr. There is also a double-barreled burglary plot slipped in somewhere, which slips out quite as unassumingly.

We don't know what Thomas Mott Osborne or Professor Drachler would think of the treatment recommended for confirmed criminals herein. For the author alleges that our hero's complete reformation while at Sing Sing is brought about by the gift of the good book. Naive, that!...As for the supporting cast,—Frank Losee, who celebrates the twenty-fifth anniversary of his acting debut, plays up to Mr. Hodge in the role of the invalid banker, and Florence Mason portrays in moving fashion the sympathetic Joey, who finds the path of respectability a tortuous one, but who has strength enough to fight uphill and play the game.

Tom Griswald, who first succumbed to sin "all dolled up in the form of thirst", will live long in the hearts of theatregoers. Certainly no more responsive audiences can be found on Broadway today than those who see "For All of Us" and laugh with Hodge and weep with Hodge. For this play is a moving drama of good, homespun, casteless democracy, which has a vivid appeal to our more wholesome natures. This little play, as our author-actor-director tells us in his charming curtain speech, is not for the morose or the joyful, or the neurotic or the hypochondriac. It is for all of us.

Richard B. Morris.

THE ART OF LOVE

CASANOVA, a play in a prologue and three acts, by Lorenzo de Avetis, translated by Sidney Howard, at the Empire Theatre.

Our Casanova, the daring, the alluring, the chivalrous, is as unscrupulous of feminine hearts as he is of masculine moneys. He captures and disposes of both with an equal degree of facility and consciencelessness. The mesmerism of this arch-rogue renders him irresistible. With our audiences the greater his arch-roguery, the greater his appeal. Scoundrels, somehow or other, are always attractive. And this is the considerable role that Lowell Sherman essays to bear with considerable effectiveness. Herman Rosse's settings together with elaborate costuming and Deems Taylor's music add much in their loveliness to the background of our Italy in the Eighteenth Century.

Our Casanova is the true "soldier of fortune", living in luxury as long as his means permit and completely unconcerned about the future. When one fortune is depleted, he sets out to secure another by means fair or foul. So ingenious a lover is he, that he can persuade a young lady within ten minutes of their introduction to entrust herself to him completely for a period of ninety days, with the understanding that after the expiration of that period, he is free to dismiss her from his life forever. Such is the agreement reached between Casanova and Henriette (Katherin Cornell), who has fled from her husband to Cesena. Evidently this is no unusual procedure with Casanova. But, although the unscrupulous lover has been able to forget other women at frequent occasions in the past, Henriette grows dearer to him with each day. When the time of their liaison is up, his over-hanging debts prevent him from asking her to remain with him forever and his heart forbids him to have her leave. But depart she does, and that at just a theatrical moment before the French Ambassador arrives entreating Casanova to administer the finances of France (his unscrupulousness probably being a sufficient requisite for the job). The play draws to a tense and powerful climax in the second act, when the arch-rogue, surrounded by three loves of the past, breaks down and weeps like a little child for his Henriette, who has gone out of his life forever.

H. W. H.

MARATHON STONE IS UNVEILED IN STADIUM

(Continued from Page 1)

Professor Carroll N. Brown, of the Classical Department of the College, delivered the welcoming address to the Honorable Michael Tsamados, the Greek minister at Washington, in Greek. Professor Brown extolled the services rendered by Greece to the Allied cause in the world war. He commended the Greek minister personally for his co-operation in the work of the American-Hellenic Society. The professor's peroration dealt with the contributions of ancient Greece to the modern world.

The Honorable Michael Tsamados, minister of Greece at Washington, in presenting the stone said, "America has inherited the spirit of ancient Hellas. When I see the pleasure that the American college student takes in athletic sports, I am reminded of that perfection of body which was the ideal of the Athenian youth."

The Honorable Thomas W. Churchill, chairman of the Board of Trustees, accepted the gift for the college. He said, "I am glad Marathon means more than war. If the Persians had won, then Athenian civilization would have been crushed out." Mr. Churchill drew a parallel between Athens, after Marathon and Salamis, and the world after the World War. He expressed the hope that the world today would attain the heights of the ancient Greek civilization during the age of Pericles.

In conclusion, Mr. Churchill said, "With gladness, we accept it. We thank the presiding personalities of Greece who have permitted it to leave their shores. We thank Dr. Finley for his unflagging zeal and devotion. Hereafter, City College students, future citizens of New York, will stand around the stone and remember him and all the stone means."

The ceremonies in the Great Hall were closed with the singing of "Urbs Coronata" by the audience.

In the exercises in the Stadium, the Honorable William T. Collins, acting President of the Board of Aldermen, accepted the stone on behalf of the City. He emphasized the value of the Greek conception of lawful authority.

The Marathon stone was unveiled by Mr. Adolph Lewisohn, donor of the Stadium, assisted by Madam Xanthopoulos, wife of the Greek Consul General, and Jack Nadel, President of the Athletic Association of City College.

At this point, the Ephebic oath was administered to the students of the college by Justice Charles L. Guy, of the Supreme Court of the State of New York. Professor Baldwin then led the assemblage in the singing of "America."

Archbishop Alexander concluded the day's exercises when he pronounced the benediction.

FRENCH SAILOR'S TALK TO CERCLE POSTPONED

Because of the prolonged dedication exercises of last Thursday, M. Gerbaut was unable to address the Cercle Jusserand on that day. The subject of the talk, which was to have been M. Gerbaut's experiences in crossing the Atlantic alone in a twenty-eight foot sail-boat, has been postponed indefinitely.

PROF. BROWN ENTERTAINS

Professor Carroll N. Brown, the most famous Hellene at City College and the President of the Greek-American Club of New York, presided recently at a reception to the distinguished English actor, Sir John Martin-Harvey, who has been appearing in New York in Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex." Among those present at the reception were Mrs. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Finley, Dean Brownson, Professor and Mrs. Lewis S. Burchard, and Prof. Hatch of the Public Speaking Department.

TO REFORM WORLD TASK OF STUDENT

Collegiate Self-Assertion Urged by Goldenweiser Before Social Problems Club

"The University is the student," said Alexander Goldenweiser, of the New School of Social Science, in his address on "Youth and the Future" before the Social Problems Club last Thursday. "It is for the student to take a definite stand in the university's policy," he declared.

"It is for you to work out the practical problem of the new educational system," reiterated the speaker, "calling on the older men for advice, perhaps, but relying mainly on your own mentality." He urged the young men to dare to put their own convictions regarding educational methods into action.

"Expulsion is impossible," he said, "when the protesting group is large enough. Would college authorities have dared to expel such men as Meiklejohn if they knew their action would result in a boycotting of the university by the students?"

Continuing with this theme of reform in education, which is the only means through which Mr. Goldenweiser believes any change in the world can be effected, the speaker explained the two methods of bringing about improvement. The first, he asserted, is to do what Scott Nearing did—resign from a university and try to accomplish reforms from the outside. The second is to stay in the college and fight for autonomy.

"The professors cannot win the struggle for self-government alone," he told the club, "but with the support of the student body they can do it very easily." So far the student attitude has not been opposed to the professors; it has been passive.

Education by the young men of today was one of the phases of education which Mr. Goldenweiser discussed. The education of children, with the associated problems of higher education and the schooling of the adult, were also considered.

At the beginning of his talk, he divided all the possible methods of changing the world we live in into three parts. "Political transformation has been shown by history to be of little avail, eugenics is impossible because of our imperfect knowledge of the workings of heredity, and thus education is our only recourse," he maintained.

KLAPPER TALKS ON AIMS OF EDUCATION

Says Education is Responsible for Solution of Modern Social and Political Problems

"The causes of many of our social ills are at once ascribed to the failure of education," Professor Paul Klapper, Dean of the School of Education, told the Education Club last Friday in room 305, in his lecture on "Relation of Educational Aims and Social Progress."

"If the vast unselected European hordes that have poured through our gates have not been assimilated, then the reason is obvious,—education has failed. If illiteracy in the United States is proportionally more than ten times as great as it was in pre-war Germany, the explanation is simple," Professor Klapper continued. "Education has failed. So, too, juvenile crime, ignorance of current events, indifference to obligations of citizens, the popularity of jazz—in fine, the whole array of social, political and economic problems that beset a living and growing population is traced to the apparent failure of education."

The lecturer then pointed out that social evolution and progress were never determined by educational aims. Even the Greeks taught that education must develop the type of citizen that would best serve the state. In a society of privileged citizenry, the educational system taught him that society must enslave the many for the economic and spiritual liberation of the few. In a word, the professor showed that education taught that the existing order must continue.

STUDENT OPINION

The Editor of the Campus:

Last week an editorial appeared in your columns giving as a reason for the abolishment of freshman rules a statement that C. C. N. Y. is not, in the full sense of the word, a college. By this you mean, of course, in extra-curricular affairs.

Any statement such as you make cannot be allowed to pass unchallenged. I have met several men, who, although indignant at the insult, have disdained even to discuss it. However, for fear that the article may influence freshmen who have not yet felt the true City College spirit, I am writing this. The editorial of the 16th, far from being a statement of conditions at our college, is merely the view of one man who has confined his vision to a single cramped room on the fourth floor.

The esteemed editor gives as a reason for his statement that C.C.N.Y. is not a college, that the students reside at home. He disregards the fact that at no College in this city do a majority of the students reside in or near the college. Yet, although handicapped by being in a big city, does he say that Columbia, N. Y. U., or any other metropolitan College is not a college in any sense of the word? Harvard, Yale, U. of P., Chicago and innumerable other so-called big colleges are situated in cities.

Furthermore I deny that City College has not as loyal a spirit as any other. There are exceptions, as at any college, where a disloyal son will try to blacken the name of his Alma Mater. But C. C. N. Y. men, as a group, are as loyal and true to the Lavender as Harvard is to the Crimson or Yale to the Blue. I had the pleasure of attending the Percy Haughton mass meeting at Columbia last year and I can say that the so-called spirit shown there did not equal, nor come near equalling, the enthusiasm demonstrated at our own "Beat N. Y. U." Chapel this year.

Does the fact that 40 men including 15 alumni journeyed to Storrs to see the football team play Conn. Aggies show lack of spirit? Does the fact that innumerable alumni send their sons to Alma Mater show that they are ashamed? City College ranks first in Basketball, she has a team in the major league of swimming and water polo, in all sports she competes with the other leading institutions. On the literary side, still extra-curricular, The Mercury is one of the best college comics. C. C. N. Y. can boast of a semi-weekly newspaper, while, except at a few Universities where there are several graduate schools, most colleges publish a newspaper but once a week.

The editor's statement that we City College men lack spirit and are not real college men is an infamous lie. The student body should demand either the retraction of that statement or his resignation. To allow him to speak such an opinion is bad enough, but that he should do so from an official position, as though seconded by the students themselves—the very men he libels—is unthinkable.

Harold I. T. Schnurer, '24.

Mr. Schnurer's passionate defence of his Alma Mater is eminently commendable; it would be even more commendable had its author displayed a proper regard for fact. As it is, Mr. Schnurer bears a rather ludicrous resemblance to Don Quixote. For if Mr. Schnurer will review the article to which he refers he will discover, rather tardily, that in no way, neither by direct statement nor by implication, is the loyalty of the City College man for his college impugned. In this article we referred not to activities in general but to one specific institution namely Freshman Rules!

If we "lied infamously" in saying that City College men are not particularly interested in compelling freshmen to wear white socks and red ties, then we are grievously disappointed. For in that case, we credited the student body with more intelligence than it actually possesses.

The Editor

ALUMNI PAGE

Published at the close of each month of the college term.
This is the third issue of the tenth year of the Alumni Page.

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE FOR THE ALUMNI
 CHARLES A. DOWNER, '86, Chairman.
 LEWIS SAYRE BURCHARD, '77. FREDERICK B. ROBINSON '04
 SIGMUND POLLITZER, '79. LORENZ REICH, JR., Feb. '11
 ALUMNIUS EDITOR DONALD A. ROBERTS, '19

Alumni are not only invited, but urged and entreated to mail immediately to the Alumni Editor, at the College, all news items that concern them. News is not likely to reach the editor while it is still news unless you send it yourself.

The Annual Meeting

Elsewhere on this page there appears a formal notice of the Annual Meeting of the Association, which will be held at the City College Club on Saturday, December 8th, promptly at 8 o'clock.

During the past four or five years attendance at the Annual Meeting has been very poor. This means that the new officers have assumed their duties under a great handicap. It has seemed that the members of the Association who consistently stay away from their one Annual business meeting, have little interest in the affairs of the Association. This, however, is not the case. We know that there are a large number of Alumni in all classes who are vitally interested in the efforts that are being made in behalf of the College by its graduates. Silent devotion, however praiseworthy, is, nevertheless, ineffectual in giving inspiration. Will not the members therefore, make a more serious effort this year and be counted present at the Annual roll call?

IMPORTANT WARNING: If you have not paid your dues for the current year by five minutes of eight on Saturday, December 8th, you will be unable to vote. This idea needs no further explanation.

The City College Club Dance

On January 5th, 1924, the City College Club will hold its Second Annual Reception and Dance at the Hotel Plaza. The Alumni have received more formal and dignified invitations to the affair than this one, but we wish to say this word by way of emphasizing the attractiveness of the function. The affair held in the Grand Ball Room of the Commodore last year was a notable social success. Those of us, however, who know Harry Cooper, well realize that he will not be satisfied with past achievements, but will have learned how to make this affair better by his success last year.

Those who dance may look forward to excellent White-maneque jazz; and those for whom Fox Trots hold no attraction, may anticipate entertainment of a more sedentary nature. The exact nature of this entertainment is not known to the Editor of this page. It is, perhaps, preferable that it come as a surprise. If it is on a par with that furnished at the Annual Dinner, which was somewhat of a surprise, you will not, by any means, be disappointed.

If, perchance, you have not yet heard, tickets at \$5 (per couple) may be obtained from Harry Cooper, '11, Chairman of the Committee, or from Arthur Taft, '20, Secretary.

Our final advice is—Buy a ticket before you do your Christmas shopping.

Basketball

On December 1st the Basketball season will begin with a game between the College and St. Francis in the College Gymnasium. We realize that the Basketball Team needs no praise from us and that your attendance will not be dependent upon our encouragement. All the Alumni remember with pride the past achievements and each year look forward to yet greater ones. Those who know, say that this year's team will be one of the smallest and fastest ever seen in action in the City College Gymnasium. Only those who have seen the teams of the last few years play, realize the dizzy heights of speed which may be expected of this year's Five.

Two years ago it used to be the habit of the spectators to call the second team Andy's children, because of the fact that Anderson, the center, was six feet 3 in height, and the other four members of the team nearly came up to his shoulder. Those who saw them hold teams of erstwhile football players from other Colleges to a meager three or four baskets remember that, though small, they were mighty.

Although the boys will not need it, here's luck to the Team and our sincere hopes that hundreds of Alumni will be turned away from the Gymnasium every Saturday night because of the lack of space.

A full schedule is given below:

- December 1 — St. Francis — at Home
- December 8 — Dickinson — at Home
- December 15 — Manhattan — at Home
- December 22 — Brown — at Home
- December 29 — Vanderbilt — at Home
- January 4 — Cornell — at Cornell
- January 12 — Fordham — at Home
- January 19 — Holy Cross — at Home
- February 9 — M. I. T. — at Home
- February 16 — Pending — at Home
- February 23 — Johns Hopkins — at Home
- February 29 — Catholic U. at Washington.
- March 8 — N. Y. U. — at 22nd Regiment Armory

Foot Ball

With the Fordham Game, which the College lost by a score of 30—0, the second year of Varsity Football came to an end. Those who followed the teams are aware both of its good qualities and its defects. There are many of both. However, this word may be opportune to those who know nothing of the workings of the team except the cold and sometimes unfriendly reports in the public newspapers.

A Football Team at City College, as we have before remarked in these columns, faces tremendous obstacles. Even with the heartiest co-operation of the Faculty, the curriculum is a bit inflexible. A large number of the students—and he it said to their credit—spend much of their outside time in earning the sinews of war. Other Colleges are able to offer attractive scholarships, and even, we have heard it rumored, pay High School football stars. There are other difficulties, but these three are paramount in importance.

Nevertheless, during the past two years the Varsity Team has played good and, sometimes, brilliant football. They have deserved all the support that the student and the Alumni give them, and—we blush to say it—much more. Nothing is more disappointing to a group of youngsters than a succession of undistinguished defeats. In spite of the fact that this was the lot of the team this year, the Eleven struggled valiantly and played their games with fine spirit.

A promising Freshman Team, which well nigh swept all before it, should offer Coach Neville good material next year, unless, in the meanwhile its bright stars be transferred to some other heaven.

One word more. Will you not make the resolve, each and every one, that next year, whether the boys win or lose,—and we believe that many times they are going to win — that you will attend at least one game!

THE ANNUAL DINNER

On Saturday evening, November 10th, the date so long heralded by copious publicity, the Alumni Dinner for 1923 took place at the Hotel Commodore. Herbert M. Holton, '99, Chairman of the Committee, had promised an evening of entertainment, pure and undiluted. The elaborate, though somewhat mystifying,—as thousands, nay, millions, notified the Alumni Office,—unpriced invitation, promised that there would be little speaking but much talking, little oratory but much singing,—in short that the affair would be a joyous one. This promise, so laboriously given in a mordant tongue, was fully realized in a most lively occasion.

In the absence of the President of the Association, Justice Robert F. Wagner, '98, Mr. William H. Kenyon, '75, first Vice-President, acted as Toastmaster. Rev. Dr. Henry Mottet, '69, invoked a brief blessing upon the customary excellent meal that the Alumni receives at the Commodore. During the course of the dinner, through the efforts of Joseph D. K. Freed, '17, and David Sonkin, '18, the diners were privileged to hear the Armistice Message of ex-President Woodrow Wilson. These two graduates, who are experts in Radio, prepared of their own volition a receiving apparatus which made it possible for the stirring address to be heard throughout the Ball Room.

The customary array of speakers was this year reduced to the perfect number three. Professor Mario E. Cosenza, '01, who for some time has been conducting extensive researches into the origins of the College gave an interesting and rather detailed account of the legislation which made possible the foundation of the old Free Academy and of the activities of Townsend Harris and his supporters in 1847. He illustrated his talk with photostat copies of the various bills which were then introduced into the Legislature. Although the matter of his speech was of great interest to those present, the pictures which he caused to be projected upon the screen were not as successful as those used last year, (notably those of Professor Heckmans' specimens playing with blocks,) in eliciting humorous comments from the well-illuminated Alumni sitting in the darkened hall.

The 50th Anniversary Class, 1873, well known to the Alumni in general, not alone because of some of its especially distinguished members, but because of faithfulness and zeal with which it has worked for the College, was represented by the Rev. Dr. Charles P. Fagnani, Professor of Hebrew and the Old Testament at the Union Theological Seminary. Those who had heard Dr. Fagnani before were prepared for a great treat, but even his most ardent admirers were dazzled by the brilliant and pungent wit of this address. The complete speech will appear in the December issue of the City College Quarterly where you may read it at your leisure. In order, however, to give those who were so unfortunate as to have missed the dinner, a foretaste of what is in store for them when they read the complete address, we quote briefly:

"All of us (speaking of his classmates) are pretty steady. Some of them if they were steadier would be dead. We have one Tammany man, and he is feeling pretty good these days. I should not omit to mention our poets. The latest contribution runs:

Here's to the raisin
Whose kick is amazin',
But the virtuous prune.
Nothing doin'.

those were good old days in the '70's. We had our Stokes trial, too, when Ed Stokes killed Jim Fiske. It was not so expensive then to procure that which enables us to see double and feel single. Carrie Nation used to say, "If you want to live long, walk by twenty saloons every day". We have now been ruthlessly deprived of this means of attaining longevity; likewise of the moral discipline that occurred from the temptation connected with the 21st saloon. Those were the days before the advent of open plumbing, the Otis elevator, and the



Mr. Adolph Lewisohn, Mme. Xanthopoulos and Jack Nadel Unveiling Marathon Stone.

MARATHON STONE

On Thursday, November 22nd, the College publicly received the Marathon Stone presented at the instance of ex-President John H. Finley by the Greek Government. The inclement weather prevented the carrying out of the full program, which was supposed to have been concluded with pageantry in the Stadium.

Beginning at 11:30, with President Mezes in the chair, there were addresses in the Great Hall and a brief unveiling ceremony outdoors. Dr. Fagnani told the "story of the Stone," and the picturesque Archbishop Alexander of the Orthodox Church of North and South America, invoked the blessing in the tongue of Pericles: Professor Carol N. Brown, of the Department of Classical Languages, greeted the representatives of the Greek Government in a tongue that may have been that of Demosthenes or of Venizelos. (The ear of the editor is not well attuned to greek.) Mr. Tsamados, the Greek Consul-General of New York, presented the stone on behalf of his Government; Thomas W. Churchill, '82, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, accepted the gift on behalf of the college.

Although this gift is neither large in size nor unusual in appearance, it is a precious relic. According to accounts, it has stood for some twenty-four centuries on the Field of Marathon near the spot where the first defenders of Western Civilization lie buried. The College is unusually fortunate in being thus singularly honored by the Greek Government, and is particularly fortunate in having a loyal ex-President who walks about the world with his adopted Alma Mater near his heart and in his mind.

Among the distinguished guests present at the ceremonies were the following: Dr. and Mrs. John H. Finley, Hon. Michael Tsamados, Greek Minister to the U. S., Hon. William T. Collins, acting President of the Board of Alderman, Adolph Lewisohn, Archbishop Alexander, of the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America, Judge Charles L. Guy, Madam and Mr. Constantine Xanthopoulos, Greek Consul of New York; Mr. Babbit, Everet P. Wheeler, '56, Mr. Robert Underwood Johnson, Reginald Pelham Bolton, Hanford Crawford, '75, Bernard Naumburg, '94, Samuel Lewisohn, Charles H. Strong, William H. Kenyon, '75, Louis Wiley; Ellwood Hendrick, Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Fagnani, Major Morris, Mr. W. Hill Brown, Miss Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lielman, Dean Herring, Mr. Lathrop Love, Professor J. C. Gray, Professor Park, Professor Mooney, Superintendent Wade, Dr. George Meylan, Deap Wicher, Professor Tanner, Mr. Tatanis, Superintendent Meloney.

pajamaed toothpick, when flourished the roller-towel and the chained tin drinking-cup. In those days, one had something like journalism, when Dana in the Sun made vice interesting in the morning, and Godkin in the Post made virtue odious in the evening; but now everyday and in every way, America is getting holier and holier."

Louis Salant, '98, reminisced affectionately of the days of '98, and half-way between now and the good old '70's of which Dr. Fagnani spoke. He reconstructed for us a picture of College life at that time, speaking with delight of many well-remembered teachers no longer with us, and of the mildly troubled days of the unpleasantness with Spain.

THE ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Association of the College of the City of New York will take place at the City College Club, 46 East 50th Street, on Saturday evening, December 8th at 8 o'clock.

There seems at present to be no item of unusual importance to be brought up for discussion, but it is hoped that the more convenient place of meeting may bring out a larger attendance than we have had at meetings during the last few years.

The Nominating Committee has offered the following names as candidates for office to be voted upon at the meeting:

- President.—James A. Foley, '01.
- 1st Vice - President — Julius M. Mayer, '84.
- 2nd Vice-President—Bernard M. Baruch, '89.
- 3rd Vice-President—Vernon M. Davis, '76.
- Treasurer—Charles Murray, '84.
- Secretary—Donald A. Roberts, '19.
- Historian—John S. Battell, '73.
- Associate Historian—Howard C. Green, '02.

Directors

To serve until 1926.

- Samson Lachman, '74, Nelson S. Spencer, '75, Vernon M. Davis, '76, Joseph L. Buttenwieser, '83, Charles Murray, '84, Gano Dunn, '89, Alfred Michaelis, '94, Nathaniel Phillips, '03, Joseph J. Klein, '06, Emanuel M. Merblum, '07, Daniel G. Krane, '16, William Levinson, '18.

Nominating Committee

To serve until 1924.

- Louis J. Ladin, '84, Carl W. Kinkeldy, '93, Herbert M. Holton, '99, David B. Steinman, '06, Chas. Rosenbaum, '11, Peter Sabbatino, '12, Max E. Greenberg, '16.

To serve until 1925

- Robert W. Bonyunge, '82, Harry A. Gordon, '01, Harry F. Mela, '04, Raymond C. Thompson, '09, Leon Cooper, '10, Edward W. Stitt, Jr., '13, Saul Pulver, '19, Sidney J. Bloom, '20.

Inspectors of Election

- Harry Rotkowitz, '14, Melville Shauner, '16

Publication Committee

To serve until 1924.

- Robert C. Birkhahn, '01, Lorenz Reich, '11.

WHAT OUR MEN ARE DOING

1875—Hanford Crawford entertained the members of the Class of '75 at the City College Club recently. The talk of the evening centered around plans for the fitting celebration for the 50th Anniversary of the Class, which will take place two years hence.

William B. Tuthill is now the Secretary of the Society for the Publication of American Music, an organization which performs a most important function in encouraging the production of original music by American composers. The Society subsidizes the publication of scores which the regular music publishers would be unwilling to produce because of the lack of profit in such publication.

Among the members of this Society, we note the names of Professor Samuel A. Baldwin and of A. Walter Kramer, '10.

1880—Edwin T. Rice is Vice-President of the Society for the Publication of American music.

1884—Judge Julius M. Mayer has once more taken an important place in the headlines of the New York papers, because of the decision of the United States Supreme Court upholding Judge Mayer's sentence imposed some time ago upon Comptroller Craig.

1885—Rabbi Samuel Shulman, of Temple Beth-El, is head of the Association of Reformed Rabbis, who have in their charge the new Hebrew Union College, School for Teachers, recently established in this city under the direction of Abraham M. Franzblau, '21.

1890—Frank S. Angell was appointed Major Judge Advocate in the Department of Justice, Washington. His duties will be performed in the office of Internal Revenue.

1891—Arthur H. Timmerman represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. Hadley as President of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

1897—Martin Birnbaum is immortal. Evidence of this fact was furnished (Continued on Page 6)

To serve until 1925

- Frederick B. Robinson, '04, Lewis S. Burchard, '77.

To serve until 1926

- Sigmund Pollitzer, '79, Charles A. Downer, '86.

Auditors

- Myron A. Finke, '06, Samuel Kraft, '12.



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The "pigeons" are all ready for the first flight. For two months they have been strengthening their wings, and developing their wind, and sharpening their sight, and trimming their flight formations.

The schedule, which appears today in another column of *The Campus* holds more difficult games than a glance would show.

The game Saturday night holds more interest for the College fan than its being the first contest of the year. The Saints play the same type of game the Lavender does. Last season, the Brooklyn boys put up a strong fight. For a few minutes they led the College. During the first half the game was nip and tuck. Only in the second half did the varsity pull away from the Saints to win 33 to 21.

This year the St. Francis team is composed of veterans. The stars of the quintet, Ray and Keating are still playing. Both are fast, aggressive players of the professional type who must be closely guarded.

Dickinson was the surprise of last year. Expecting an easy game, the varsity had to play at top speed to down Dickinson 39 to 27. This game was, next to the N. Y. U. encounter, the most exciting of the year.

Manhattan, which faces the varsity on December 15th, had a comparatively good five last season. With its best players still competing plus several new men from its freshmen and from other colleges, the Green will present its strongest five in years.

Brown always shows well on the College court—as does every team. In fact every college tries as much to beat City College on the court as they try to beat Harvard on the gridiron.

Vanderbilt, Cornell, Fordham, Holy Cross, M. I. T., Johns Hopkins, Catholic U. are all names of worth in the collegiate world.

N. Y. U. as usual will end the season.

There is no reason for the management to be ashamed of the schedule.

It can't be blamed if the bigger colleges won't play the Lavender. It should be praised, in fact, for the schedule it has made up.

If the schedule were announced earlier and if the manager had not been so doleful when he discussed the situation, the College would have been well satisfied with it.

According to a metropolitan daily newspaper "City College no longer has a date on the Columbia program. C. C. N. Y. insisted that this year's game be played at the 138th street institution, but the Blue and White authorities would not agree to this, inasmuch as City College has little enough room for its own supporters, let alone those of the opponent. Columbia would gladly have given the Lavender a date if it had only been willing to play on Morningside Heights, where a large crowd can be accommodated."

We accept that statement but wonder if "the Blue and White authorities would not agree to" play the annual baseball game in the Stadium "inasmuch as City College has little enough room for its own supporters, let alone those of the opponent."

Nat Holman, in another column, says enough about the team to please the most rabid Lavender enthusiast.

Palitz has been playing wonderful ball all week. He has been caging every conceivable shot. From under the basket his twisters never missed, his shot in front of the basket was sure, all his fouls counted, and his long shots were all good.

Jackie Nadel's footwork, his great lightning-turn, and his accurate shooting will make him eligible for many a silk hat this year. Salz, and Match are the team's best scrappers. Time and again they grab the ball right from their man's hands. Frankie Salz is as deadly as ever from any position within the foul line. Match is drawing foul on foul from attempts to stop his speedy cut-in. Once free his under-the-basket shot is almost always a score.

Captain Edelstein, when pressed, shows his greatness. But unless he will lose his sloth and unless he will play at his top-speed all the way, he will make a poor leader and the team will be "handicapped"—especially in morale.

The freshmen will probably have as great a basketball team as its football team. From pre-season appearances the yearlings have height, weight, speed, and accuracy in shooting. However, they have much to learn of team work, of passing, and of the fundamental moves of the Holman system. Coach Parker is an adept in welding players into one team. After he definitely selects the five, it will rapidly show its latent power. But with the schedule it faces the '27 team will do well, to even approach the '24 basketeers. The frosh five in that year lost but one game and that to sophomores. Edelstein, Nadel, and Salz were all on the team.

LAVENDER RIFLE TEAM DEFEATS UNIV. OF MAINE

Four Perfect Scores Made—Final Score 499-484 (Triangular Match With Rutgers and Columbia Starts)

The College rifle team defeated the University of Maine's nimrods last week by the score of 499-484. The showing of the Lavender representatives is especially noteworthy. Four perfect scores were registered by Solomon, Murray Itjen and Noyes. Lo Piccolo, the other member of the team, missed a perfect score by one point. The individual scores for the northern university has not been received as yet.

In the previous meet, which was the first that a rifle team ever represented, the College in intercollegiate competition the Lavender sharpshooters competed against Rutgers. The meet was very close, as the final score attests, and was not decided until the last man shot. The New Brunswick men captured the meet 495-492. Morehouse of Rutgers carried off individual honors by shooting a perfect score.

For the Lavender, Murray and Itjen starred, both men shooting 99 out of a possible 100. These men were closely followed by Carlisle, Noyes and Brause, who turned in the scores of 98. Three of the Jersey men turned in cards of 99 and their remaining man 98.

The match extended over a period of five days and then the results were sent to each college via the radio. The College marksmen are using the R. O. T. C. rifle range at 140th street. The new Winchester, "52", which was given to the team by the A. A. has improved the shooting tremendously as is evidenced by the high scores that the Lavender men turned in.

Triangular Match Starts Saturday

The next match in which the Lavender team will participate is a three cornered affair to be held at Kent Hall, Columbia University. The colleges that will participate are Rutgers, Columbia and C. C. N. Y. The match will be held Saturday, December 8th at 2:30. Summary of the C. C. N. Y.-Rutgers match:—

C. C. N. Y.—Murray, 99; Itjen 99; Carlisle, 98; Noyes, 98; Brause, 98; Total 492.

Rutgers—Morehouse, 100; Edson, 99; Cockefain, 99; Geoghegan, 99; Wilson, 98. Total 495.

Scores of C. C. N. Y. in the University of Maine—City College

FOOTBALL TEAM WILL ELECT 1924 CAPTAIN

The election of the football captain for the 1924 season will be held immediately after the A. A. board awards the major insignia to the deserving members of the squad. The men thus honored are eligible to vote.

Dame Rumor has it that the election will be contested by Bob Philidius and Roy Plant.

FOILS CLUB BECOMES VARSITY FENCING TEAM

Practice is Held in Armory on Fridays and Saturdays

A squad of forty men has turned out to form an unofficial fencing team to represent the college in intercollegiate competition. The men have been fortunate in securing the U. S. champion and formerly best foil on Columbia's team, as coach. This man is a brother of Harold Bloomer, who recently sailed to Europe to study fencing methods there.

R. Rosenberg, '25, one of the best foils on the team, is assisting the coach in instructing the men and assisting them according to their ability and experience.

The fencing club practices in the old C. C. N. Y. armory, every Friday between two and three o'clock, and in the wrestling room, every Saturday between ten and eleven.

The prospects of putting out a successful team are very bright, as men with marked ability are among the candidates. However, more men are urged to come out. New men should attend the next practice or give their names to Levinson '24, or Lieut. Jacobs.

FROSH WRESTLING CARD ALMOST COMPLETE

The tentative schedule of the freshman wrestling team is offered by Manager Wingerbach. Practice meets with the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church and the Harlem Y. M. C. A. have been arranged. Matches with the Stevens and Columbia freshmen have been planned for January 5th and January 11th, respectively. Meets with Poly Prep and Poly Tech are pending.

match: Murray, 100; Solomon, 100; Itjen, 100; Noyes, 100; Lo Piccolo, 99. Total 499. University of Maine—Total 484. Individual scores have not been received as yet.

'27 SOCCER TEAM WHIPS STUYVESANT

Jacobs Stars for Freshmen—Victory Over Dutchmen Extends String Of Triumphs to Six.

The freshman Soccer team (Lavender Soccer Club) kept its record spotless by trimming Stuyvesant High School to the tune of 4 to 0 last Thursday in Jasper Oval. Stuyvesant was the sixth victim to fall scoreless before the attack of the frosh soccerites in a game featured by long booting and fine headwork.

The freshmen, playing listlessly, scored three goals in the first half, while their classmates were attempting to capture the soph flag, across the street. The second half was much faster, perhaps because the flag-rush was over, and no longer diverted their attention.

The star of the game was "Mac" Jacobs, the sole scorer. He kicked three goals, and hit in one lucky one with his body. Jacobs played a sterling game, combining in his playing speed and brain-work. Haber, though playing with the team for the first time, played very well on the defensive, and made some pretty kicks. Goitchman put up a scrappy game.

In fact everyone on the team played very well, although Tepper, Miller, and Goldberg, had not much to do, since the ball was in Stuyvesant territory most of the time. Belous played the best game for the Dutchmen, but in spite of that, his showing was bettered by most of the Lavender men. Leslie Feher, at times, also showed some clever playing. Taylor made some long kicks.

By this victory over Stuyvesant, one of the strongest teams in P. S. A. L. circles, following a win over Morris, the freshman's still unrecognized eleven has proved itself a good team. To date they have not been scored on, and the chances are that they will continue in the same manner for the rest of the season.

The line-up:

- C. C. N. Y. Frosh (4) Stuyvesant (0)
- Goldberg G. Modell
- Miller L.L.B. Taylor (Capt.)
- Tepper (Capt.) R.F.B. Robinson
- Reich L.H.B. Belons
- Haber C.H.B. Phillips
- Kaim R.H.B. Heisner
- Glass O.L. Eisenberg
- Silvers I.L. Fischman
- Jacobs C. Louis Feher
- Goitchman I.R. Leslie Feher
- Lesser O.R. Edelstien

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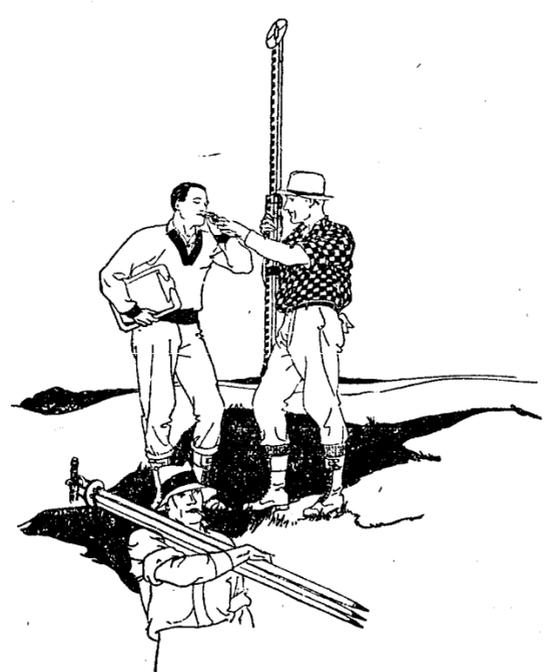
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B'WAY WILL SEE BALLOON FOOTBALL BY '27 GRIDDERS

Carnival Committee To Stage Exhibition by Frosh Eleven on 42nd Street

LISTED FROSH MUST APPEAR AT STADIUM

Absentees Will Be Barred From Activities, Says President of the Student Council

The entire freshman eleven, in gym pants and lavender '27 jerseys, will run, through their signals with a balloon for a football at Broadway and 42d street tomorrow, according to the plans of the Sophomore committee for the Soph Carnival. Every man on the yearling team has been summoned to the Carnival by the notice posted by Sam Levinson, '24, chairman of the Frosh-Soph committee and Al Whyntman, '24, President of the Student Council, in the '27 alcoves.

Signs of rebellion in the frosh ranks were apparent with the first posting of the notices last Thursday. These were soon quelled, however, by the reiterated announcement that all the men whose names are listed and who fail to appear will be barred from extra-curricular activities for a period of at least one year. Freshman pigskin chasers who do not report for the post-season practice on Broadway will not be permitted to take part in Varsity football next season.

Those in charge of the Carnival wish to draw the attention of the first-year men to the fact that their attendance is required by the ruling of the Student Council president, and not by order of the Sophomore class, as is generally supposed.

The discomfiture of the '27 grid-ders is not all that is planned by the Sophs for the one hazing that the frosh receive during the semester.

An elaborate program of events has been drawn up. The Soph committee would not reveal its details, but from their remarks it was deduced that they would not be gentle in their methods. In the last few years, the Soph Carnivals have gained the reputation of being more or less merry events for the freshman. It is the obvious intention of the committee to destroy that impression this year.

The hazing will begin in the Stadium at twelve o'clock, when a score of '26 huskies will begin to put the frosh through their paces. At about three o'clock, the freshmen will be taken in a truck to 42d street and Broadway, where further activities will come.

The R. O. T. C. Band and Soph class will escort the freshmen down the gay white way. Many of the frosh will be costumed. This is in keeping with the precedent set by last year's Carnival, in which the youngsters were dressed as Civic Virtue, Hawaiian dancers, and other mirth-provoking characters. On the Sophomore Carnival committee are "Pinkie" Sober, chairman, Schiff, Paley, Kalish, Lozner, Cranlich, Hackett, Candell, Freidman and Dorfman.

MYSTERY ENSHROUDS FROSH FEED PLANS

Plans for the Frosh Feed are nearing completion, according to an announcement of the committee in charge of the affair. Quite naturally, deep secrecy enshrouds the preparations which are being made.

The presidents of the two '27 classes have announced that several professional vaudeville actors have already been secured for the occasion.

The Freshman class has been actively engaged, during the past week in pledging sophomores to attend the dinner. Several invitations have already been accepted. The '27 class has very kindly offered to furnish taxicab transportation to all sophomores who have been fortunate enough to receive invitations.



Captain Isador Edelstein

SOPH GAME OPENS '27 COURT SEASON

Contest Decides Winner of A. A. Banner — Preliminary To St. Francis Game

As a preliminary to the Varsity game with the St. Francis College five, the freshmen and sophomores will fight it out for the Athletic Association Banner. The sophs are in the lead for the banner, having won the baseball, water polo and swimming matches while suffering setbacks only in track and tennis. The outcome of Saturday's game will probably decide the possession of the banner.

'26 is rather confident as most of the men who participated in last year's game, in which '25 was beaten, are still in college. Last year's encounter between the freshmen and sophomores was closely contested and the former came out on top, winning by one point after two extra time periods.

This year's freshman team, which has been working together since the beginning of October, under the coaching of Nat Holman and "Doc" Parker, is made up of experienced men. Schein, former Hoboken H. S. captain, who played with last year's frosh team during the second half of the season; Meisel, who played with New Utrecht H. S. last year; Goitchman, former Harris star, and "Tubby" Raskin, another former high school star; Greenberg, Seligman, Goldberg, Roth, Swinken, Feinberg and Besdine constitute the freshman squad.

The sophomore team is less experienced but not less formidable. Sam Candell and Fred Kraut, the popular sophomore officers; Josephberg, former Clinton H. S. star; Israel, of last year's freshman team; Ellisan, Sheinken, Hochberg, Dym, Schultz, Goldberg and Levinstein make up the team which '26 will put on the court to endeavor to capture the A. A. Banner.

The complete schedule follows:—

Dec. 1	Sophomores
Dec. 8	New Utrecht
Dec. 15	De Witt Clinton
Dec. 22	Commerce
Dec. 29	Townsend Harris
Jan. 5	Open-away
Jan. 12	Fordham Frosh
Jan. 19	Hoboken
Feb. 6	Bushwick
Feb. 23	Open-home
Mar. 1	Open-home
Mar. 8	N. Y. U. Frosh

HOLMAN OPTIMISTIC REGARDING QUINTET

(Continued from Page 1.) among whom are: Heynick, Perlman, Goldberg, Hodesblatt, Plaut, Towbin, Moses, Levey, and Bluminreich.

High Grade of Play
Our schedule for the coming season will undoubtedly cause considerable comment. Just what the reasons of the larger institutions are for not meeting the City College's quintet this year I am not in a position to state. However, the Lavender five, irrespective of the nature and calibre of its opposition, will furnish the same high grade of basketball as it has in past seasons, and will attract the attention of the sporting public just the same.

To City College in general I again wish to make a plea for its complete support. As loyal City College men, whether students or graduates, they will want to stand behind their fine team this season and encourage it to better performances. The players are not in the game for themselves alone and never perform, as well as when they are supported by the men whom they represent. To all pure lovers of basketball I say, and I make this statement with all sincerity, that however far they may travel they will not find a group of youngsters or professional players who work so smoothly and prettily together.

Let us work together—players, students, alumni—for the best interests of the College and for the success of the basketball season.

SPANISH CLUB BECOMES EL CIRCULO FUENTES

The recently organized Spanish Club, at its last meeting on Nov. 20, in Room 308, adopted the name of "El Circulo Fuentes," in honor of the late head of the Spanish Department.

GEO CLUB HIKE

On Friday, November 30, the Geology Club will hike along the Palisades from Dyckman Street to Alpine. The party will leave the New York side of Dyckman Street Ferry at 9 A. M. Specimens will be collected and placed on exhibition in the Reference Room of the main library. The Camera Club will participate as guests of the Society. All students are invited. Further details on Bulletin Board in front of Room 318.



DUMBOUNDED
Stranger: "My, isn't that dummy life-like, standing in front of the Finchley shop."
Listener: "Sir, that's my husband."
(Apologies to The Widow)



TO ELECT ASSISTANTS

All men who have declared their intentions of becoming assistants in basketball must report in the A. A. room at 1 P. M. tomorrow, according to Sam Sorkin, Treasurer. Elections for the positions will be held.

TO PENALIZE CADETS

By order of Colonel Arnold, those students taking Military Science, who do not perform satisfactorily at drill, will be retained from ten to twenty minutes after the remainder of the class has been dismissed.

FRESHMAN LEADS IN FOUL TOURNAMENT

The College foul shooting tournament entered upon its third week yesterday with less than one-fifth of the seventy-five entrants having shot. The highest score to date is seventeen fouls out of a possible twenty-five, made by Louis Maier, '27, but this mark should easily be bettered before the end of the tournament.

The most brilliant shooting of the tournament has been done by Kaplan, '26, who after getting only four baskets out of the first thirteen, rung up twelve in succession for a total score of sixteen. Milton Katz, '25, and Seidler, '27, each made fifteen.

The winner of the tournament will get, besides the gold medal donated by Nat Holman, a tryout for the varsity basketball squad. Any student not connected with the varsity or last year's frosh basketball squads is eligible to enter. All those wishing to enter the tournament should see Walter Blum, manager of the five, at the gymnasium or wrestling room any day after five o'clock except Mondays.

Each man is allowed twenty-five shots. These are preceded by five shots which do not count in the standings.

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One Flight Up.

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Overcoats \$22.50 to \$42.50

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MATH DEPT. HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

The Department of Mathematics held a regular monthly meeting on Thursday, Nov. 15. Professor Pederson gave a summary of the second chapter of Sommerfeld's well-known book, "Atombau und Spektrallinien." At the next meeting of the department, Professor Philips will report on the third chapter of Sommerfeld's treatise.

CAMPUS STAFF HOLDS DANCE IN WEBB ROOM

The annual dance of the The Campus, was held last Friday night in the Webb Room of the college. Some thirty couples braved the pouring rain and made the evening a social success. Honest-to-goodness sherry punch and cakes were served.

BENJAMIN DESCRIBES SEX GLAND EFFECT

Bio Club Hears Interesting Experiments on Rats—Other Papers Delivered by Students

Bernard Benjamin '23, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Bio Club, held last Thursday afternoon in Room 319. His topic was the "Effect of the Reproductive Glands on the Body." Mr. Benjamin explained in detail the natural behavior of normal male and female rats. He then proceeded to describe observations in a series of remarkable experiments in which the sex glands were removed in some animals and the glands of the opposite sex were substituted. His conclusions were that the reproductive glands have a marked effect upon the behavior of the animals and that transplantations radically change this behavior. A long and interesting discussion followed the close of the talk.

Henry Eisenstein, '26, in a review of current copies of the "Auk," a biological magazine, discussed the new theory of bird migration. In the course of his talk, he pointed out that migrations depend indirectly on the electrical disturbances in the sun.

The annual exhibition of the New York Microscopical Society was reviewed by Bernard Fread, '25, the vice-president of the club. The society's exhibit consisted of varieties of microscopes, and specimens showing the use of that instrument in food analyses, medicine, and geology.

Several alumni were present at the meeting. Song books of the society were distributed and refreshments served.

WHAT OUR MEN ARE DOING

(Continued from Page 3)

ished in the Magazine Section of the New York Times of October 28th, where there appeared a portrait of Mr. Birnbaum by John Singer Sargent.

1918—Jacob Wieser and Benjamin Blau, '18, have withdrawn their excellent tragedy, "Children of the Moon," from the Comedy Theatre and transferred it to Chicago. Alumni of the College may look forward to future productions from this combination with great pleasure.

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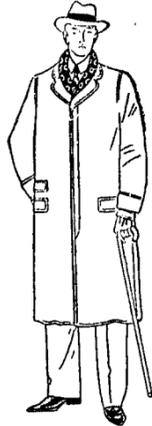
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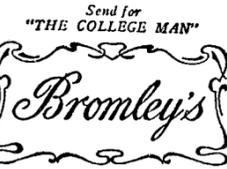
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