

# The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY

## College of the City of New York

Vol. 34 — No. 15

NEW YORK CITY TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1924

Price Six Cents

### Varsity Nimrods Achieve Success in First Season

Marksmen Set Remarkable Record — Win Eight of Ten Matches

**CAPTAIN MURRAY STARS**  
Carlisle, Solomon, Noyes and Brause Consistent Shots in All Positions

With the decisive victory over Yale, the Lavender rifle team has completed a season successful beyond all expectations. When the sport was organized last Fall it was expected that the team would lose most of its matches, as none of the candidates had had much experience with the rifle. Conditions were poor, and very unfavorable to the riflemen. The team members went through the season, up to the last few weeks, buying all their own ammunition.

Adding to these difficulties, the schedule adopted was an exceedingly stiff one. Every one of the best teams in the East was met. Combinations of much better calibre than the varsity, opposed the Lavender. Yet the rifle team went through its first season with only two defeats in ten starts.

A green team bucked up against Rutgers, in the first match, and lost by a three point margin. This defeat was later avenged by a more experienced squad in the Metropolitan Championships. Decisive victories over Maine and Syracuse followed soon after the first setback. The fourth match at prone, resulted in a tie with the strong Boston University team. The Lavender later beat the same team by more than two hundred points in the Eastern Intercollegiate, a four position contest.

**Beat Columbia from Prone**  
The team played host to Columbia, on February 9, and defeated the Blue team, 498 to 495, in a prone match, the Lavender's specialty. Columbia was until then considered the strongest prone team in New York State. The victory was especially commendable because it was the first shoulder dual shoot contested by the College team. N. Y. U. was swamped by a score of 497 to 455 the following week.

The next two matches were the most brilliant of the season. In the first, the Lavender engaged the powerful George Washington combination newly crowned Intercollegiate Champions, and captained by Walter Stokes, an Olympic marksman. Washington had not lost a match in two years. The best that was expected was an honorable defeat by twenty points. However, the team came within two points of beating the champions, giving them the closest call the "wonder team" has had in two seasons. The meet was shot in four positions, in which the team had been very weak.

Following the George Washington match, the team met the University of Illinois, Conference champions, at prone. The strong western team made 499 out of 500, but the Lavender riflemen turned in a perfect score.

**State Prone Champions**  
Colgate, the next opponent, was beaten, 497 to 485. This victory gave the team the virtual State prone championship. In the last match of the season, a four position shoot, Yale fell before the Lavender, 1897 to 1863.

Fifth place in the Intercollegiate match, held at New York, was earned by the riflemen early in the season.

(Continued on Page 4)

### REPORT CARDS APRIL 15, AT THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

The Dean's office has announced that it will issue to all students except freshmen, report cards, elective cards, and the College Bulletins after April 15th. The report cards of members of the freshman class will be mailed to their homes, as has been done in the past.

To avoid congestion at the office, students are advised not to apply for their report cards before an announcement is made on the office bulletin board that they are ready for distribution.

### Evening Girl Fives to Play for Title

Commerce and B'klyn Branches to Meet Saturday Night—Commerce Has Clean Slate

The girl's basketball team of the Commerce branch will meet the Brooklyn branch five this Saturday in a game that will decide the girl's inter-branch basketball championship. A victory for the Commerce girls will give them a clear claim to the title, inasmuch as the team already defeated the main quintet which, in turn, had beaten the Brooklynites.

The Commerce girls have improved since their game with the Main Basketeers in which they were inclined to hurry their shots and, as a result, missed a great number of baskets. Coach Joe Friedman has been working the five to its utmost and as a result the team has a strong defense now.

The Commerce outfit will probably line-up with Billie Ivry and Betty Braverman, forwards; Rebecca Sharer, center; and Mae Markman and Rose Sustick, guards.

### H. C. COOPER, PIANIST, PLAYS IN GREAT HALL

Harry C. Cooper, an American concert pianist, gave a recital at the College last Thursday after chapel. John T. Howard introduced each piece by a short talk on the theme of the selection.

Mr. Cooper also demonstrated the Ampico piano. In the middle of a selection, he took his hands from the keyboard and the piano continued with a record made by Mr. Cooper himself. The artist also played a number of pieces by Chopin, Gounod, Rachmaninoff and Schubert. His "Ballad" by Chopin and "Hunting Song" by Schubert were the outstanding pieces of the concert, inasmuch as Mr. Howard carefully explained the stories behind the music.

### Spark Plugs Weep as Teardrops Flow Won't Let 'em Play in Varsity Show

Two horses stand today in the stalls of Otto's Livery Stable, at 139th street, and mentally cuss the equine fate. Up to 7 o'clock last night there was still a chance that they would be given the parts in the Varsity Show that the script calls for, but now all hope is past.

The whole thing is the fault of Seymour Copstein, production manager of the Show, who flatly refuses to cast the two horses. The play, "Beyond the Horizon," by Eugene O'Neill, has a dramatic moment toward the beginning of the first act, when the two brothers step before the footlights driving plow-horses.

Whether the manager with the budding board expects to have supers in horse-hide trot out trailing paste-board plowshares, or whether he is going to eliminate the parts entirely

### College Batteries Able and Skillful

Pitchers and Catchers Best in Years—Josephson To Try Spitball

**BY JACK A. NADEL**  
With three weeks of work the varsity battery candidates, are now in shape for the season. In contrast to other years, the wealth of material is encouraging, from the point of view of ability and experience.

The pitching department is the strangest the Lavender has had in years. In Widgerson and Josephson, Holman has a pair of slab artists that will carry the burden throughout the season.

Widgerson was the most consistent winner of last season's mediocre team. He has a wide assortment of curves that are baffling to opposing batsmen. The only thing Charley lacks is speed. However, this is counter-acted by his variety of stuff.

**Josephson to use Spitball**  
In Josephson, the team has one of the best prospects seen in the Stadium. Although he was ineligible last year, Halsey aided the team by pitching to the batters in practice. He has as much speed as any college pitcher. Coach Holman will attempt to teach Josephson how to use the spitball which is still permitted in college baseball. With this acquisition, and his almost perfect control, Josephson may be expected to win a majority of his games.

The only other candidate of known ability is Artie Moder, last year's freshman pitcher. Due to his inexperience he may be allowed to start the easy games and may be used as a relief twirler in other games. Schwanewide, a southpaw, is a new man. He is very cool while on the mound, but lacks experience. The same may be said of Plattau who finished the season with last year's team.

**Three Catchers**  
Coach Holman has three dependable backstops. Hodesblatt, the former frosh captain has shown the best form so far and is almost sure of clinching the backstop job.

He throws accurately to the bases, and in addition plays his position well. The big point in his favor is his batting. With the freshman team, he amassed a batting average .450. By his work in the practice sessions, he may be counted upon to continue his batting.

Langsam and Ginsberg were on the team last year. Of the two, Langsam is the more experienced and a better hitter. However, with a year's experience, Ginsberg is ready to relieve Hodesblatt, when called upon.

### Carnival Will Be Held Says Hyman

Freshmen Disobeying Rules Will Be Severely Punished

The Soph Carnival, this term, will be a disastrous affair for the freshman offenders; the current rumors that the carnival will not be held are absolutely without foundation. These statements were given out by Jerry Hyman, president of the Feb. '27 class, in a recent interview with a reporter from The Campus. Hyman went on to say:

"In answer to widespread and unfounded Concourse rumor, I wish to state emphatically that the Sophomore Carnival will be held this term, and that it will be an entirely different affair from the traditional one.

"Brosh Had More Fun Than Sophs"  
"It is a known fact that in the past, the freshmen who were supposed to have been punished had a better time than the sophomores. It has been traditional for the sophomores to take the men off the grounds of the College, to dress them in lurid costumes, and to generally make an exhibition of rowdyism."

Contrary to ancient tradition the freshmen will not be required to wear gym suits or other abbreviated costumes. The old method of conducting the carnivals is to be changed. The carnival this term is to punish the delinquent frosh, not to provide amusement for them.

In reference to his further plans, Hyman said: "The Dean has ordered that the sophomores must hold the Carnival in the Stadium, he has ordered that the freshmen must not be forced to come out in gym suits or ladies' attire.

**Must Change Conduct of Carnival**  
"But that is no reason for us to suspend the Carnival. It only suggests that the Carnivals held heretofore have been arranged wrongly, and that now we must change those methods. What we propose to do is to hold a "Harminal," which translated, means that the freshmen will really and truly be punished for their lawlessness."

The freshman paper has announced that '28 has succeeded in disobeying the rules and will continue to do so. The Soph class will see to it that every freshman who disobeys the rules will go to the carnival. In conclusion, Hyman stated:

"To say a word about the attitude of the Freshmen towards the enforcement of rules: The rules are not being enforced by '27 for spite nor for the purpose of intimidating the newcomers. They are an institution, and as such must be carried on. In the Freshman paper, which, by the way, is commendable, the statement appears that '28 has succeeded in disobeying rules without disastrous results, and that in time 'they' will be making the sophs live up to rules. That, we must admit, is not only a wrong attitude but a dangerous one.

"The sophs may have a lapse of a week or two in enforcing rules, but they will come back strong, and take the name of every freshman, if necessary, for participation in the Carnival. And those freshmen who are unlucky enough to be drafted will not have the pleasure of saying they were arrested and had a good time, but will be nursing the bruises they were unfortunate enough to receive."

In former carnivals there were no rules prohibiting the wearing of ladies' attire, and the like. There will be no fancy costumes at this carnival. This was the decree of the Dean. Accordingly the sophs are determined to take it out of the hides of the recalcitrant freshman.

### RE-EXAMS ON APRIL 28

Dr. Morton Gottschall, Registrar, announces that the re-examinations will take place Monday, April 28, at 2 o'clock in Rooms 105 and 126.

A detailed list of the seat assignments will be posted by the office in front of Room 121, in one week.

### Tickets to Be Sold to Aid Library Fund

Student Council in Charge of Orchestra Concert in Great Hall Next Sunday Evening

Tickets are today on sale for the concert to be given by the Brooklyn Orchestral Society in the Great Hall next Monday night for the benefit of the College library fund. The entire receipts of the recital are to go toward the building of a new library building, since the services of the orchestra have been offered gratis.

The selling of tickets and the appointment of ushers has been delegated to the Student Council by Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, '04, leader of the library drive. Reserved seats at \$75 each and general admission tickets at \$50 each may be secured from Alex J. H. Whyman, '24, Rubin S. Berson, '25, Sidney Rosenberg, '25, and Sid Looker, '25. Blocks of seats for fraternities may also be arranged for with the ticket committee members.

Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars has already been raised toward the erection of the new building, Dr. Robinson announces. An additional \$100,000 is needed before any action can be taken on the matter.

Seventy-five men compose the Brooklyn Orchestral Society, which will play Monday night.

Led by Herbert J. Braham, its organizer, the orchestra will play several difficult compositions, including Wagner's "Meistersinger" Overture, Liszt's "Preludes," Bruch's "Kol Nidre," Smetana's "River Moldau" and Johann Strauss' concert waltz, "Vienna Woods."

### Biology Fund Quota Gains Halfway Mark

Bio Club Hopes to Send Three Men to Cold Spring Harbor Research Laboratories

The annual Bio Fund drive which affords the opportunity to send two students every summer to study at the biological research laboratories at Cold Spring Harbor now enters its second week. As Professor A. J. Goldfarb and Eugene Corbie pointed out, "the purpose of the drive is to send some City College students to the research laboratories where they can meet the great biologists of America and where they can see these men work."

The drive, as Corbie pointed out in his speech at last week's chapel, was originally started in 1913 when the need for a more complete biological training was felt. By 1922, the fund was large enough to pay the fees for two students. Since then four students have been sent to Cold Spring Harbor where they have participated in research.

Thus far a little less than half of the money to be collected has been realized. The men who have been canvassing the student body for the past week will now go among the alumni and try to meet the quota determined upon, which is \$200. The Bio Club is hoping to collect a sufficient sum to send three students to the research station this summer, instead of the customary two.

### St. Johns Nine to Play Lavender in B'klyn Tomorrow

Josephson Will Be Holman's Choice to Pitch—Opponents Strong in Field

Varsity Picked to Win

Brooklyn Aggregation Is Weak At Bat — Game Opens Varsity Baseball Season

Weather permitting, the varsity baseball team will meet the St. Johns College nine tomorrow on the latter's diamond. The Lavender should have little trouble in subduing the Brooklyn outfit which has no pitcher of high calibre.

The encounter with Seton Hall scheduled for yesterday was called off on account of wet grounds. Tomorrow's game will therefore open the Lavender's season.

Last year, Teddy Axtell's nine took the St. Johns aggregation into camp to the tune of 8 to 4. The Brooklyn team never had a chance against the masterful pitching of Curly Wigderson.

**Team in Fine Fettle**  
Halsey Josephson will probably draw the pitching assignment for the varsity. He has been going great guns in practice, mowing down opposing batters with ease. His fast ball is developing a top while he is gradually learning to control a splitter. Hodesblatt is the best of the receivers to handle Josephson.

The infielders are in the best of condition for tomorrow's clash. Raskin at first base, Slotkin and Plaut around the keystone sack, and Morasco at the hot corner will probably be Coach Holman's choices. Slotkin especially has been showing up well, and his big bat will cause the Brooklyn mound-men much trouble. Morasco, a newcomer, is a flash on the basepaths but not much of a hitter. Jack Weisberg, regular second baseman last year, will probably break into the lineup as an infielder or outfielder.

**College Outfield Strong**  
The outer defense of the Lavender is fairly strong. Captain Trulio is a fixture in center field while Match will cover the left field area. Right field will be taken care of by Kaufman, Halpern or Weisberg.

The Brooklyn outfit is woefully weak at bat but is a strong fielding aggregation. Many of the ground slams made by the varsity players in practice which went for hits will be easily gobbled up by the experienced St. John's infielders.

The form displayed by the College ball tossers in their recent practice sessions shows their superiority over past Lavender teams. Although the nine boasts no individual star like Tubby Raskin or Teddy Axtell, it is a hard hitting, consistent outfit.

### Appointments to Soph Skull and Lock and Key

All applicants for election to Senior Lock and Key must hand in their names and records today before two o'clock to one of the following men: Jack A. Nadel, Mac Etra, and Alex J. H. Whyman. Only "28 men who entered with the February or June '25 classes are eligible.

Candidates for election to Soph Skull, the sophomore honorary society, should hand names and records to Charles N. S. Epstein or Rubin S. Berson by Thursday, at one o'clock. Only those undergraduates who entered with the February or June '26 classes are eligible.

**THE CAMPUS**

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

**THE COLLEGE MAN IS RECOGNIZED**

The Intercollegiate Conference on Law Enforcement held at Washington last week-end was a significant occurrence. We do not propose to consider at the present time, the actual value or accomplishments of the convention. This phase of the question will be treated at a later date. The point we wish to emphasize now is the underlying significance of the mere fact that such a conference was called by a group of men prominent in national affairs, who are deeply concerned over the menacing problem of widespread disrespect for law. That such a body as the Citizens' Committee of One Thousand should have called upon the college student for counsel, suggestion and assistance is an unmistakable indication of a changing attitude toward the American collegian. It is only fitting that college students, the future leaders of the nation's affairs, should be considered before any other group in any discussion of a compelling national problem. It is a known fact, however, that in this country the students have never been taken seriously by the people at large. The general conception prevailed that they were a class whose heads were jammed with a wealth of half-baked ideas and who would "grow up and learn a few things" after they emerged into the outer realm of cold reality. And the students themselves were responsible for this attitude. Has the American college man been in the practice of concerning himself with current problems as the European student has?

But the past several years (since the War, as a matter of fact) have witnessed the development of a far greater sense of responsibility on the part of college men and women. We are in the midst of an era of conference in the collegiate world—conference instigated by students themselves for the purpose of considering immediate and vital questions. The great Indianapolis Convention was an epochal event—it was a vigorous convincing demonstration announcing to America and to the world that the college student had emerged from his shell of exclusivity and was to be heard. But Indianapolis was preceded and followed by numerous smaller conferences of similar nature in various parts of the country—giving definite proof of the metamorphosis which had taken place. Hence—the Washington Conference.

We urge the student body to attend Mr. Kirby Page's address on "War," this Thursday. Mr. Page's recent book "War, Its Causes and Consequences," has created a sensation throughout the country because of its fearless expose of heretofore unknown conditions surrounding the outbreak of the Great War. His arguments should command the attention of all liberal-minded students.

**Gargoyles**

THE INDIGENT DISCIPLE OF THE MUSE  
 BEWAILS HIS SAD LOT AND  
 CASTING ASPERSIONS  
 ON ALL PROPONENTS  
 OF ART FOR ART'S OWN SAKE,  
 PROSTRATE, ASKS AL ROSE FOR A JOB

Though there be those who ask of you a job,  
 A certain job in which they take delight,  
 I'm out for dough. Yes, sir, I'd even rob  
 A bank, so sad and sorry is my plight.  
 Though others be who want an opportunity  
 To give expression to their Art,  
 O not for me, dear Al, these wishes puny.  
 I simply will not play the Aesthete's part.

So,  
 Lend me your auditory nerves to hear  
 Me pour my wailing tale into your ear.  
 The guy, the geezer, gink and bo or bimbo  
 Who talks of "Art but for Art's sake and self",  
 Please relegate his shatter to the limbo  
 Of long ago, Give all such junk the shelf.

When pricking penury remorseless pinches,  
 How can a bozo look yet for enjoyment  
 And revel in Aesthetics, when by inches  
 He's dying? What he needs is good employment.  
 SCARLET.

**IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY**

Now, Red was a truck driver, and Nora worked in a canning factory. Red was courting Nora all winter and many's the movie they had seen together.

One evening in April, Red called on Nora and they went out. Spring was in the air. As they walked along Third Avenue Red took in deep gulps of air and felt rejuvenated although he couldn't have told you so. He would have told you he felt like a hundred bucks.

"Nora," said Red, "whadda yuh say we take a walk in Central Park?"

"A walk in de park, Red?" Nora echoed faintly. "Gee, yuh know, I'm tired."

"Aw, but dey got benches dere, where we can sit down if yuh wanta. Come on, whadda yuh say?"

"But, Red, dey got a dandy pitcher in 'Dump's Movie Palace' tonight. Knockout Bill in 'De Guy Wid De Wicked Wallop.'"

"I don' wanna see no pitcher now. Yuh know, Nora it's de Spring now and . . . . Aw let's go to de park."

"Say Red, what sa matter. Yuh broke already and it's only Toosday?"

"Naw, I ain't broke, Nora," and Red pulled out two dollars. "See, I got plenty a money to show yuh a good time. Only, gee, ain't yuh got no feelins? Don't you wanna sit in de park and enjoy dat 'Natchur' what dey talk about in de movies . . . . Yuh know everyting smellin so nice in de park and de boids sing . . . ."

"Oh," said Nora triumphantly, "it's Natchur yuh want, huh? Why didn't yuh say so at foist. We c'n go to de movies and get all de Natchur yuh want. Dey're showin a west'n pitcher wid Natchur in it. Come on Red, we c'n see Natchur dere and as fer smells yuh get plenty o' dem at 'Dump's'."

The male of the species, inarticulate, sighed and went along.

BENEDICT

**DRAW YOUR OWN COMPARISONS**

To Cerberus a sop I threw  
 And quick as thought he snapped it up,  
 He showed his teeth and growled, too  
 The little, ingrate pup!

I once dined at the Liberty,  
 And left a nickel lie;  
 The graceless waiter looked at me  
 With murder in his eye.

I ordered orchids sent to show  
 Myself a spender free.  
 They died before they came and Oh!  
 The difference to me!

THEODORE

Contributions rejected by MERCURY do come in handy after all. We used to wonder whether the time would ever come when we could merely sign our name to a column and call it a day's work. After two years of travail the day has dawned.

ABEL

**'27 AND '28 DEBATERS MEET THURSDAY AT 3**

Topic Is Acceptance of Bok Peace Plan—Finkel and Olian Captain Teams

"Resolved, that the United States adopt the Bok Peace Plan" will be the topic of the annual Frosh-Soph debate to be held this Thursday, April 10, at 3 o'clock in Room 126.

The yearlings will argue for the adoption of the Bok Peace Plan by the United States, while their sophomore opponents will uphold the negative of the proposition. The team which will represent the freshman class consists of A. Olian, captain, M. Velinsky, M. J. Grumette, and I. Lubroth, alternate. The sophomore team consists of M. Finkel, captain, I. Goldstein, C. Shapiro and M. Shapiro, alternate. Both the freshman and sophomore classes have declared their intentions of attending the argument in a body to applaud their respective teams.

The judges for the debate have as yet not been chosen. Sidney L. Jacoby, manager of freshman debate, will preside.

Last year, before a large audience, the freshman '27 class defeated their rival sophomores in a closely contested debate. The victorious team upheld the affirmative side of the question. "Resolved that the 3 per cent Immigration Bill be renewed."

At the freshman debating tryouts held yesterday, thirteen men were chosen to compose a squad from which a final team of eight will be selected to represent the College in the freshman debates with N. Y. U. The final team of eight will be picked this Monday at 1 and 2 o'clock in Room 224. The squad should be prepared to speak on the assigned side of the Bok Peace Plan question.

**PROBLEMS CLUB WILL HEAR TWO LECTURERS**

Two lectures will take place at the end of this week at the two meetings of the Social Problems Club. The first, by Professor Drachler will deal with the question of immigration and will take place Thursday at 1 o'clock in Room 205.

The second talk will be a discussion of the question "Is a revolution in England inevitable?" Professor Scott Nearing of the Rand School will make the address on Friday at 1 o'clock in Room 126.

**DR. WOHL LAYS DOWN LAW AFTER ROBBERIES**

Due to the numerous robberies that have taken place lately in the locker-rooms of the Hygiene Building, the College authorities have decided to drop from the rolls any student who is found bringing an outsider into the locker-rooms. This was announced to the hygiene classes a few days ago by Dr. Wohl, of that department.

About \$300 in cash has been stolen. The value of the personal property which has been taken has not been determined.

**TECH CLUBS TO HEAR PYROTECHNICS EXPERT**

"Pyrotechnics" will be the topic of the lecture scheduled to be held in Room 204 of the Chemistry Building under the auspices of the College technical societies at 1 o'clock this Thursday.

The speaker, Mr. Haber has made a special study of the subject and is recognized as an authority in the field. The Baskerville Chemical Society, and the A. S. C. E. and the A. S. M. E. student branches will attend in a body.

**TO ADDRESS PHYSICS CLUB**

Aaron Wachter will deliver his lecture on "Surface Tension" announced for last Thursday on this Thursday afternoon at 1 P. M., before the Physics Society. Some interesting apparatus, especially a Capillary electrometer, made by the lecturer, will be demonstrated.

**STUDENT OPINION**

To the Editor of The Campus: Will you kindly answer this call for help through the columns of our "Campus"?

Perhaps some intelligent college student can enlighten his somewhat less gifted frater in regard to the following:

Why is it that several renowned members of the faculty have heavily reserved in our college library such books as, "Told by An Idiot," "Primitive Mentality," "Crazy Man"? Can it be that they fear lest we college men see some connection between the books and the—?

F. J. J. '28

**CAMERA CLUB BEGINS PHOTOGRAPHY TALKS**

M. Preisman, H. Fread, and N. Cohen Give First Lectures On Picture Making

The Camera Club initiated its series of practical talks on the use of the camera last Thursday with three demonstrations delivered before a large audience of students.

Bernard Fread '25, was the first speaker on the program, with an interesting lecture entitled "A Day's Excursion with a Camera." The subject was illustrated with slides of outdoor pictures taken by Fread, some of whose photographs were exhibited on the club's bulletin board in the Concourse. A number of excellent snapshots of birds were thrown on the screen, and the various devices used in taking them were described.

Nathaniel E. Cohen '28 spoke on "Flashlight Pictures," and gave several practical suggestions, including a formula for making a good flashlight powder. "Lenses" was the subject of another short talk by Louis Preisman '24. Mr. Preisman demonstrated on the blackboard the various types of camera lenses, and explained the operations of the different combinations of lenses.

At its next meeting on April 17, the club will have an exposition of the various kinds of cameras, ranging from the single Brownie to the Graflex.

**COSTA WILL TALK ON "PUNISHMENT IN ITALY"**

Arbib Costa, professor of Romance Languages, will address the Circolo Dante Alighieri, Thursday, in Room 315 at 1 o'clock, on "Punishment of Crime in Italy and Modern Reformers." All those interested in social conditions and reforms in Europe are especially urged to attend the lecture.

**TO DISCUSS PESSIMISM AT PHILO CLUB MEETING**

Paul Weiss, president of the Philosophy club, will read a paper before that society next Thursday, in Room 306 at 1 o'clock on "Foundations of a New Pessimism."

A member of the Faculty will lead the discussion which will take place after the presentation.

**FROSH CHAPEL THURSDAY**

A freshman assembly is scheduled for next Thursday, April 10, at 12 o'clock in the Great Hall. All members of the freshman class are required to attend and must be in their seats promptly by the second bell. This is compulsory for all freshmen.

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**KIRBY PAGE TO SPEAK AT COLLEGE APRIL 10**

Publicist Will Give Answer To Question of "What To Do About War"

Kirby Page, well-known lecturer and author, will address the students of the College on Thursday, April 10, at 1 o'clock in room 126. His subject will be "What Shall We Do About War"?

Mr. Kroll, field secretary for the College branch of the Y. M. C. A. has been endeavoring to get Mr. Page to speak for some time, but he has been in such demand by other colleges and universities throughout the country that it was impossible to secure him before. He ranks among the foremost as an authority upon war.

"War; Its Causes, Consequences and Cure," a book of Mr. Page's is accepted as an unbiased and clear cut presentation of facts concerning the Great War. This book has already passed its one hundred and twenty-five thousand mark. Educators and clergymen all over the United States recommend this work to students of war questions.

It was used by students from every section of the country at the international Student Volunteer Convention, held at Indianapolis last winter, as a basis for a discussion of the problems of war. It is expected that Mr. Page will expand some of the ideas set forth in his book at his lecture on April 10.

This lecture will be held under the joint auspices of the Menorah, Newman Club, Circolo Dante Alighieri, Douglas Society, and Young Men's Christian Association.

**C. D. A. TO ISSUE NEW ITALIAN NEWSPAPER**

Newspaper to be Similar to French and Spanish Journals—Tea-Dance Being Planned

All the chapters of the C.D.A. have combined under the leadership of the College Italian society to publish an Italian newspaper, which will be circulated in the near future. J. Lo Monaco '26, chairman of the College C. D. A. literary committee, has been chosen to manage the development of the proposed sheet.

Arbib Costa, professor of Italian in the Romance Language department has consented to act as Faculty Advisor and assist in turning out the new paper. The C. D. A. publication will follow the style and content of the Spanish newspaper "El Eco" and the French sheet "Le Petit Journal."

Plans for a joint tea-dance with the Menorah, to take place this month are being formulated. The dance will most likely take place on an Italian ship now in the harbor.

**BIO FISHING TRIP APRIL 13**

Students and any others who wish to go on the deep-sea fishing trip with the Bio Club should pay two dollars, the cost per person, to Bernard Fread, David Lieberman or A. Marrazzi in Room 319, during any lunch hour this week. The trip will be held on Sunday, April 13.

Students are urged to make reservations as soon as possible since the number is limited. The vessel which has been chartered starts from Sheephead Bay and will carry bait on board for those taking the trip from the expense of the student.

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**FOOTBALL NOVICES SHOW GREAT PROMISE**

As a result of the division of the hygiene classes into athletic groups, over eighty men have come out for football instruction. Coach Parker is drilling these men in the rudiments of the game and expects to obtain some excellent varsity material.

At least a dozen men from this group will be picked for the varsity football squad next term, and it would not be surprising to see a few varsity regulars displaced by them. The wealth of material which Dr. Parker now has at his command promises great things for next term's eleven. The strongest football team that has ever represented the Lavender will step across the gridiron this Fall.

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**Williams Shaving Cream**

**VALENTINE TO LEAD R. O. T. C. RIFLEMEN**

Donald Valentine, '25, was elected captain of the R. O. T. C. rifle team for next season at a meeting of the team held last Thursday.

The team was very successful this past season, placing third in the second corps area tourney. In Valentine who is also a member of the varsity rifle team, the R. O. T. C. sharpshooters have selected a capable leader and a dependable shot and look forward to a bright year in 1925.

**PENN RELAY TIME TRIALS**

Time trials for the Penn relay team will be held tomorrow at three o'clock in the Stadium. Candidates for the varsity and freshman track teams should present their athletic cards to Lionel B. MacKenzie, head coach, in his office. Practice is held in the Stadium every day, from 12 to 1 and from 2 to 4 o'clock.

**WALTER JACOBS TO MANAGE SWIMMERS**

Walter Jacobs, '25, was elected manager of the swimming team for 1925 and Joshua Hellinger, '27, was chosen assistant manager at a meeting of the A. A. board on Wednesday.

The new manager has served the swimming team creditably as junior assistant and assistant manager, functioning in the latter capacity during the past season. Jacobs is also varsity cheer-leader and a member of the fresh-soph committee.

Several changes were made in the awards as announced last week. Besides, additional insignia were granted. Ferro, '24, and Wolf, '25, received minor insignia in wrestling instead of numerals. Finkel, '24, and Klinger, '26, were awarded numerals in the same sport. Meyer, '28, was presented his numerals for freshman wrestling.

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**RIFLE TEAM HAD  
SUCCESSFUL TERM**

(Continued from Page 1)

The team also took part in several tournament matches, but did not fare as well as in the regular schedule. Yale, Columbia, George Washington and M. I. T. took the measure of the varsity in these matches, while the team turned in victories over Princeton, John Hopkins, Norwich, later League champions and acclaimed the third best team in the country; Georgetown, National champions last year; Boston University and N. Y. U. Captain Irvin L. Murray was the high scorer of the team throughout the season, and showed that he can be ranked with the best college marksmen in the country. In the Washington match, Murray totalled 198 out of 200 in the four positions,

beating the highest total ever made by Stokes, who is considered the best college shot. The Lavender captain, shooting continual perfect scores from prone, was the only consistent rifleman in the other positions.

Richard W. Carlisle, who had done very little shooting before he joined the team this season, came next. Carlisle first began to shoot well in the intercollegiate, in which he was high scorer for the team.

Morton Solomon, Haydon T. Noyes, and Walter I. Brause, a freshman, were the other outstanding marksmen on the team.

Very little of the team's strength will be lost next year. Only Murray and Carlisle are graduating. Saltz, Shapiro and Nagler; several new men, show great promise for the future.

**THREE CANDIDATES FOR  
WATER POLO CAPTAIN**

Next Year's Leader to be Chosen  
At Tomorrow Night's Dinner of the Squad

Election of the captain of the 1925 water polo team will take place at a banquet of the water polo squad tomorrow evening at the City College Club. Coach Radford J. MacCormack will be the guest of honor at the dinner.

Julius Trachman, Hyman Schechter, and John Clancy, all of the '25 class, are the leading candidates for the captaincy. All three men have just finished their second year of varsity play.

John Clancy, who alternated between the forward and back positions, distinguished himself on the scrappy Lavender sextet. Clancy gained much experience this year by playing against such stars as Langner of Yale and Mindlin of Columbia.

Hy Schechter, star forward, proved himself to be a plucky fighter. In many of the games of the past season Hy was opposed by bigger and heavier opponents but he put up such a scrappy fight that he easily held his own.

Tarzan Trachman at present leads the league in thrown goals and was placed on MacCormack's All-American selection for the 1924 season. Trachman played side forward on last year's sextette and was shifted to the goal position this year and played a splendid game throughout the season.

**FROSH NINE TO OPEN  
BALL SEASON TODAY**

Yearlings Play Townsend Harris  
In Stadium—Lavender  
Infield Is Strong

The freshman baseball team starts its season this afternoon against the Townsend Harris Hall nine in the Stadium. Admission is free.

Judging from its work in practice games against the varsity last week, the frosh infield is the equal of the crack inner defence of last year's yearlings. Solomon, at first, has shown an unusual aptitude for spearing wild throws. Prime, who starred for New Utrecht High School last year, will probably cover the key-stone sack and Dono, of Manual, the hot corner. Dono was one of the best fielders in scholastic circles last year. Ephron, who played with the Morris High School aggregation, is the probable choice for shortstop. He has a penchant for knocking down sure hits and turning them into double plays.

Competition for battery positions is especially keen this year. In fact, the man who will start on the mound this afternoon has not yet been chosen. Donstein, of Manual, and Perlstein of Morris, are close rivals for the backstop position. Both are clouting the ball regularly and hard. On the defense, Donstein seems weak on foul tips while Perlstein's throws are not accurate. Neither pitcher nor catcher for this afternoon's contest will be selected before game time.

The Harris tossers have not been in competition this season. Last year the prep school boys fell before Artie Moder's benders.

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Second Term, July 31 to Sept. 5

CONTRACT, continued.  
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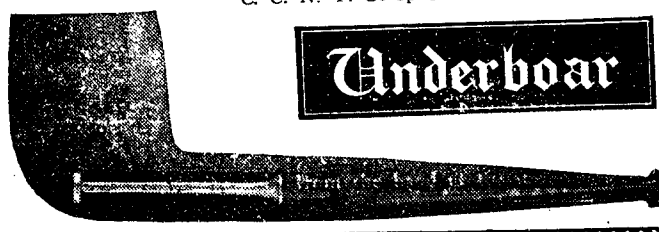
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