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DAYS

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St.

LAUNCH DRIVE TO **SMASH ALL MARKS** IN "U" MEMBERSHIP

New Union Tickets Now on Sale -Membership Compulsory For Athletes

The Union is now launching its semi-annual membership campaign for the spring semester. It is the desire of the "U" committee to surpass last term's record of approximately one thousand three hundred and fifty members.

A Union membership card secures many benefits for its holder. All who take part in any extra curricular activities at the College, such as the athletic teams, the various clubs and societies, and the college publications, are required to be members. In order to take an active interest in the affairs of the college and to vote for offices of the Student Council replaced him. one must also be a member of the

Added strength is given the compulsory ruling by a recent provision of the committee, by which no candidate for any college athletic team may presented evidence of "U" member-

The Union ticket more than repays its cost of three dollars. All of iree to Union members. The regular price of The Campus, the semiweekly newspaper, is six cents a copy. The Mercury, a monthly magazine of humor, costs those who do not subscribe to the Union twentyfive cents for each issue. The Lavena literary magazine, is also given to those presenting a "U" ticket. A fifty per cent discount on tickets to all athletic events is given

Besides benefiting the students of the college, it gives support to all the organizations under its control. Each term a budget is made and the correct proportion is alloted, after proper consideration.

The new allotment arranged by the Student Council at its last meeting, takes effect this term. Every three dollars received is divided among the various organizations as follows:

Athletic Association\$.50
The Campus 1.15
The Lavender
Mercury
Class Activities
Student Council
Tiotal\$3.00

Last term the "U" membership figures broke all records and this The Pennsylvania team, however even last semester's total. There were 1300 "U" members last term, the senior class having the greatest percentage of members, while the freshman class took honors for the greatest aggregate number sold.

Union tickets may be bought from any, member of the committee, the chairman of which isRosenberg '24, or at the Bursar's office on the second floor of the Main Building.

GUTHRIE TO RESUME

Department of Government, who has curing peace, such as arbitration and been away on a leave of absence for the Washington conference system, almost two-years, has returned to the college and will give the same courses that he gave before his departure. Professor Guthrie has alway been a popular professor, and received a great ovation when he appeared in the Concourse several days ago.

Varsity Debating Team Scores Over CHAPEL PLANNED Penn State and Franklin-Marshall

Lavender Scores Double Victory During Pennsylvania Trip-World Court the Issue

Two victories in closely contested debates, one with Franklin and Marshall, and one with Penn State, marked the annual trip of the varsity debating team taken during examination week. In both debates, the College team upheld the affirmative of the topic: "Resolved, that the United States enter the World Court as it is low constituted."

The team received a cordial reception at both colleges. Those that made the trip are Hy Weissman '24, Captain of the team; Henry Spitz '25, Jeremiah Berman '24, and Irving J Levy '24, manager.

Abe Evans, a veteran debater, was expected to make the trip, but was suddenly taken ill and was unable to go. Berman was the alternate who

The City College team was admitedly superior in the force and elojuence of its speaking as well as in the logic of its arguments. The Lavender speakers showed the desirability of American membership in receive his eligibility card until he has the Court and then eliminated the re cognized objections to it.

At the debate with Franklin and Marshall, which was held on January 31, City College's impressive presenthe college publications are given tation of the case secured the judges. That the United States should enter s the realization of an American ideal. Berman brought forward arguments to prove that the League was superior to the Hague Tribunal, and that it had no connection with the League of and the squad will endeavor to make Nations. Weissman summarized the it the fourth consecutive victory. New points that the team had to make, and York University, Franklin and Marasserted that the country would have shall, and Pennsylvania State College everything to gain and nothing to lose by entering the Court.

The Franklin and Marshall speakers argued that our entry into the World Court would not increase its efficacy as an agent of peace. "The United States ought to do something real", they said, "something constructive and not be content with the mere formality of joining the Court." They further stated that the entire idea of the World Court was unduly adver-

The Franklin and Marshall team is composed of William Toth, G. S. Leinbach, and S. H. Titus, Titus, captain of the team, and Toth, the first speaker, delivered their arguments in n especially convincing manner

At the debate with the Penn State followed the same line of argument as it had in the debate with F. and M. adopted an entirely different mode of counter-attack. Captain D. D. Henry, E. B. Everitt, and C. S. Crove, who composed the team, based their arguments on the contention that the entire principle of the World Court s wrong.

"The World Court of International Relations", asserted the negative, "depends for its existence on the fact that tribunal will be allowed to decide the policy of a nation. This is directly opposed to the present strong spirit of nationalism in Europe, and the DUTIES AT COLLEGE people of Europe would not place any confidence in such a Court. Arguments Professor William B. Guthrie of the to the effect that other methods of sewould prove better than the Court, were also introduced. Captain Henry was the best speaker for the negati-

> Their arguments were ably answered by the affirmative, who traced the evolution of the World Court.

ETURN DATE SET FOR F. & M. DEBATE

return debate with Franklin and Marshall, to be conducted in Oxford style has been arranged for May 2nd, by Irving J. Levy, '24, manager of debate.

Following the method used by English University, City College, will exchange one man with the opposing team. The remaining two Lavender speakers, together with one F. and M. man, will uphold the negative of the World Court question. No official decision will be made, but a vote of the audience will probably be taken.

UNDEFEATED TEAM TO DEBATE MAINE

College to Uphold Affirmative of World Court Question in Great Hall

meet the remail representing the Uniyersity of Maine in the Great Hall in Friday evening, February 15, at 8 p. m. The College will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved unanimous decision. Spitz, the first the World of International Relations speaker, showed how the World Court as it is now constituted." The Maine debaters will defend the negative.

This meet marks the fourth that the College debaters have engaged in, have already succumbed to the Lavender team. Although Maine is expected to send a strong team the City College debaters are confident of victory, as they defeated both F. and M. and Penn State on the question of the World Court

The team that will meet the University of Maine is composed of Captain CLASSES WILL ELECT Hy Weissman '24, Abraham Evans '25, Henry Spitz '25, and Jeremiah J Berman '25, alternate.

Evans did not participate in the debates with the Pennsylvanian colleges, as he was seriously ill. He has since recovered and will represent the college in the Maine Contest.

The debating team, under the guidance of Professor Palmer and Redteam, two days later, the College team debate during the past week. The squad is well versed in the facts of 124 the question, as the coming debate is ne third one in which the debaters have upheld the affirmative of the World Court controversy. The team is further strengthening itself by discussing the arguments and possible refutation points of the negative.

The debate will be followed by daning in the College Gymnasium. There will be on admission charge to the debate, and tickets for the dance, at fifty cents each, will be sold only at the door.

DEPARTMENTS MAKE ADDITIONS TO STAFFS

The Biology Department announces the appointment of Irving Kushner '24, as a fellow in biology. Mr. Kushner will conduct the laboratory work in the Monday section of the Biology

William Finkel '24, has been appointed a tutor in the Public Speak it. Department

TO WELCOME '28

Faculty and Students to Speak-Frosh Rules Take Effect Friday February 15

The freshman class of 1928 will be initiated into the life and customs of the College at a special chapel to be held in the Great Hall at twelve COLLEGE RIFLEMEN o'clock this Thursday. All freshmen must be present.

Hy Weissman, president of the Student Council, will preside and welcome the freshman as spokesman of Break Deadlock in Series of Four the student body. The faculty will be represented by Dean Brownson and Coach Mac Kenzie, head coach of College athletics.

Sam Sorkin '25 will speak on Frosh Rules and advantages that accrue rom its membership will be the subject a talk by Sid Rosenberg '25. Walt Jacobs. Varsity cheerleader, will lead the frosh in cheers and songs.

Following' tradition, 'the '26 class will foster the welfare of the '28 men for the honor of the even numbered classes. "Pinkie" Sober and his group The City College debating team will instilling College spirit into the frosh. of freshmen advisers are charged with The entering class will also be acquainted with College traditions, rules, cheers and songs. On the '28 Advisory Committee under Sober are: Candel, Kraut, Schiff, Paley, Tarlau, and Diamond, all of the '26 class.

The new frosh rules have been promulgated by the Frosh-Soph Committee of which Samson Z. Sorkin '25 is chairman. Also on the committee are Walt Jacobs '25, Aaron Block '26, and Job Hellinger '27.

The rules call for black ties, black ocks and skull caps, and forbid hazing except at the Soph Smoker. Frosh Feed, and Soph Carnival. These rules start functioning on February 15th, at which time the sophomores promise to "start things humming." The flag-rush, tug-of-war and pushball contests, however, will not take place until the fall when the '28 ranks will be completed.

OFFICERS ON FEB. 19

President of Student Council Names Single Date for All Class Balloting

Election of class officers and of class representatives in the Student Council will be held on Tuesday, mond, have been preparing for the February 19th, by order of the president of the Council. Hy Weissman

will appoint election committees for their respective charges. These committees will function under the general supervision of the Student Council election committee, composed of Samuel Levinson, '24, chairman; Samson Z. Sorkia '25, and Fred Kraut ,26. This committee was in charge of class elections and Council elections last term.

The Student Council precident's order follows the precedent set last term, when the Couccil announced a general election date on which all class ballots should be polled. Previous to the inauguration of this system, class elections were held at varying dates, so that weeks elapsed before the complete personnel of the Council could e announced.

Under the present system, the Council representative will be known the day after the elections are held, and the first business meeting will of tre undergraduate governing body If he called shortly afterwide

NEW LAVENDER QUINTET OVERWHELMS M.I.T., 33-20

College Aggregation Triumphs Over Tech Cagemen in Contest Hard Fought Throughout-Home Team, Suffering from Lack of Practive, Shows Latent Possibilities

DEFEAT COLUMBIA

Matches With the Blue and White

COLLEGE IN RIFLE LEAGUE

City College has entered the Northeastern Intercollegiate Rifle League, which is composed of twelve leading colleges in this section of the country. Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Columbia and Dartmouth are numbered among

The schedule for the team this year had already been completed when the Lavender was admitted. but its membership insures the highest grade of competition for next season's marksmen.

The Varsity tiflemen scored a 498 o 495 victory over the Columbia team at the College armory last Saturday, breaking a deadlock which three pre- prevented them from scoring more vious matches which the Blue and often. White had created. Shooting was from the prone position.

Brause took high gun honors of the day with a perfect target of 100, nine of ten shots being bulls eyes. Murray also turned in a perfect score, with eight bulls. Solomon scored 100 with seven bulls.

W. Piccolo and Carlisle each perorated the pasteboard for a 99 score. The Columbia team, captained by

Devereux, who annexed third individual honors in the intercollegiates, scored five 99s for a total of 495. Due to Columbia's rank as the best team in New York state, this victory gives the Lavender team a claim to the state prone shooting crown.

The College team's claim is strengthened by the scores of the recent national championship match, in positions. Columbia, with a high each scored at least once. Match score in the standing position, took and Palitz also dropped in several

The Lavender shots were in third place until the targets from the stand- ket shooters. ing position, the last event, were fired. The Varsity did poorly in this branch of shooting, and Columbia shot from under the basket, after a and Yale passed it in the race for team honors.

On March 15th the University of Illinois will engage the Varsity fusileers. The competition with Yale will end March 29th.

ISSUE 1st CALL FOR CAMPUS CANDIDATES

A meeting of candidates for The Campus news staff and sports staff will be held in Room 409, The Campus circulation office, at one o'clock Thursday, immediately after the freshman chapel.

Candidates for positions on the advertising staff will meet today at one in Room 409.

Positions on the circulation staff are also open. Applicants should see Alvin Behrens, '25, in the circulation office any lunch hour.

SCHEIN AND MATCH STAR

Three New Varsity Players Make Debut - Freshmen Beat Stuyvesant in Preliminary

With three new regulars in the lineup, the Varsity Basketball Team easily defeated the M. I. T. quintet last Saturday night by a score of 33-20. In the preliminary game the frosh five sprang a surprise by vanquishing Stuyvesant High, 15-12.

Because of insufficient practice together and the inexperience of the new men, the Lavender offense was unpolished. The College player frequently lost the ball on inaccurate, slow passes. At the beginning of the game the attack of the home team was ineffective, but toward the end of the second half the Massachusetts basketeers were bewildered by the swiftness of their opponents' passwork and the fusilade of field goals.

The defense of the New Yorkers was almost impenetrable, the Tech cagemen being forced to resort to long shooting. In the first half this form of attack was very effective, but the inability of the Cambridge forwards to obtain the ball on the follow

The wonderful shooting of Davidson, the M. I. T. forward, put the visitors in the lead for a brief span in the first half. He scored four long field goals and a foul in rapid succession, giving his team a four point lead. This was short lived, however, as goals by Schein, Hodesblatt and Goldberg put the Lavender on top again. The score at the end of the half was 16-14.

Hodesblatt started the scoring for the varsity in the second half with : foul shot. The team kept the ball in M, I. T. territory for almost five minutes, taking shots and cutting in, but always recovering the ball. The half was featured by the excellent shooting of every member of the New York outfit. Perlman made two remarkable ringers. Hodesblatt, Schein which ten teams competed in all four and Goldberg, the three new regulars, goals. Match, the acting captain, continually "fed" the Lavender bas-

Schein brought the crowd to its feet snappy pass from Match. He duplicated this feat a moment later, dropping in a remarkable basket from the side of the court. Palitz and Hodesblatt stormed the opposition basket. placing the Lavender ten points to the

In the preliminary contest the Stuvvesant quintet was a top heavy favorite to beat the frosh. Schein and Raskin, freshman stars for a year, are no longer eligible to play frosh bas-

In spite of this, the yearlings managed to squeeze out a three point victory, 15-12. The passing and shooting of both teams were inaccurate and sloppy.

Stuyvesant was one point ahead in the last minute of play when two spectacular field goals by the frosh orwards earned them the victory. Meisel and Goitchman starred for the yearling five in all departments of the

THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

February 11, 1924

Published semi-weekly on Tuesday and Friday, during the College year, from the third week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the tourth week in December, the second, third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the third week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, Main Building

"The accumulation of a fund from the profits......which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities. This corporation is not organized for profit."

The subscription rate is \$2.50 a year by mail. Advertising stem may be had on application. Forms close the half week receding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for ublication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, ROOM 411, fore that date.

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SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS Richard B. Morris, '24

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

Debating seems to have come into its own once more at the College; the promise seen in the victory of the debating team over New York University some weeks ago seems now to be fulfilled. The teams of two more institutions have been humbled by the College debaters. Franklin and Marshall, then Pennsylvania State College, went down before the logic and eloquence of the College team.

Particularly gratifying are the reports of the two debates. The College team won both with ease: it was never hard pressed, if credence may be given to the Pennsylvania newspaper which carried reports of the debates. The Lancaster Intelligencer quoted a Franklin and Marshal professor to this effect: that no better debaters were ever heard at that institution. The team meets the University of Maine next Friday evening, in our own Great Hall; the topic will be the same as that which the team debated in Pennsylvania last week-assumption by the United States of membership in the World Court. The College will defend the affirmative of the proposition.

Attendance at the debate should be large. The College owes its team support.

Mr. Roger W. Babson, the well-known statistician, commenting in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post on the exceptionally large number of young men who are going to college, suggests that the rush may in part be explained by the reluctance of fathers who are business men to have their sons go into business any sooner than is necessary. According to Mr. Babson, the present conditions of business-life, thanks primarily to our vicious system of taxation, do not offer a satisfying career to a highminded man. If Mr. Babson's suggestion is well founded, the intimation from President Lowell of Harvard and others, that college admissions must be restricted because of sheer physical inability to care for any more students, promises to grind the crowd of business-born aspirants between the upper and the nether millstones. President Lowell is quoted as saying that the difficulty can not be met by competitive examinations, because students of superficial brilliance are likely to succeed in examinations where those of more solid qualities may fail. It would seem to be in order for the institutions which are threatened with inundation to devise admission-tests which should show, presumptively at least, whether or not a caudidate is fit for a college or university course, and not content themselves with devices that any bright lad can circumvent if he has the right kind of coach.

Gargoyles

POEM

(Inspired by one by William Williams, in The Dial)

art thou departed beloved one?....

yes i am departed departed?

ah shining girl wilt lie no more beside

nay?

well, good riddance,

Well, how are you all, anyway?.... Two weeks of holiday have so charged us with red blood that we feel positively nordic.... We've determined to do a number of (extracurricular) things this term.... To depose Irv Levy from the Grand Blottership of Pen and Ink... (You shut up, Pen and Iuk does so exist).... To keep Rube Berson from the primrose path, God help us.... To laugh at Abel Meeropol every time he tells us he was out with a girl last night, and wow wasn't she a pip.... To sneer openly at Al Whynman.... To make Charles Epstein just too immoral for words... To induce Sam Sugar to forsake the Flesh and devote himself to Art.... To get Al Baum to be himself, dearie.... To give Miltie Rabinowitz a little free publicity.... To rouse the ire of our readers by giving Miltie Rabinowitz a little free public ity.... To make the acquaintance of the Dean, God bless him.... To stand in awe as Colonel Arnold passes us in the hall... To read the Vanity Fair advertisements in Mercury.... To start a scrap between Mercury and the deah old sheet we work for.... To induce Prof. Corcoran to champion the Mercury....

To make low obeisance when the Weissman approaches.... To persuade the Student Council to abolish itself.... To prepare an epicedium for the Curriculum Committee To demonstrate the Beauties of Literature to Bernard Benjamin.... To have the Evening Journal mailed each day to Professor Otis To make Howie Hintz write the column hereafter.

Not that we want to be nasty about it, but the names we could call you if we wanted to. Oh, don't act surprised.... you know well enough what we mean. It just isn't Right, that's all. Here sit we, beating our brains for a bright remark, and cursing our lot, while all about us wander blithe young fellows, unfeclingly flinging witticisms to the four winds. Have a heartcart those witticisms up to The Campus office.

That's the idea. At last you've guessed it We

Brother Greengrass is convinced. He was saying, "Do you know, I sometimes think that after all, Love is what makes the world go round. Where, I wonder would the humin race be if it didn't practise the doctrine of love thy neighbor as thyself. I guess they'd be no better than animals. They'd still be hunting in the primeyal forests, living in caves and pulling their mates into marriage by the hair. Love certainly changed everything though. I like to think of love as a fairy godmother to the whole world, spreading the light of love over everything, leaving a trail of joy and happiness wherever she lights things up with her divine countenance. Yessir, I'd say that Love was Everything. Society is love. I love you just like you love me. Things are created by love and where things are undone it's only by Hate, which is an awful thing, that Hate. I have a little joke that I always use-and usually it gives everybody a good laugh all around. For instance if I see two people angry with each other, I'll go right up to them and say, 'I hate hate and I tove love. Why don't you two live pleasantly with each other and so make things easier all around in this vale of tears,' They always, its a funny thing, burst right out into laughter and walk off with each other. Yessir, humin nature's a funny thing.... but Love's Everything."

and course, the Brother is usually right but just a

PLAY OF THE WEEK

The Province town Players, it is obvious are not presenting Mrs. Mowatt's "Fashion" to impress upon New York theatergoers the stupiditi s and sorrows of aping foreign fashions, not to extoll the rewards of virtuous maidenhood; they present the play to amuse the audience. And they are successful.

We can understand why "Fashion" was so favorably received at its first production in 1845. The high-hatted. be-hooped audience probably went at the pathetic plight of sweet Gertrude; they probably cheered at her final triumph and hissed the many villains (not with laughter as does the audience of 1924). The stalwart views on society and life, so vigorously expounded by honest Adam Truman, the independent farmer from Catteraugus, prhably formed the basis of many family quarrels. The dialogue has not yet lost its cleverness and sprightliness ..

But the Provincetown Players' revival is acclaimed by its 1924 audience for altogether different reasons, such as would make the iconcolastic, saall relationship with the play. Imagine what Shaw would have to say about an audience of the year 2016 accustomed to a new theater and newer morals, that laughed unceremonionsly at his "Heartbreak House" because of the very crude stage tricks used! He might feel vindicated when 'he sees how funny present ideas are to the people of 2016, but he would be sad to find his play every bit as funny as the ideas. Will he forgive the producer who at once ridicules the morals and the theater of 1920 Espesome popular songs of the period, including "Picadilly" and "Around the Corner", interpolated?

However, Shaw's opinion would not be considered even as the opinion of Mrs Mowatt was not considered in the revival of the play 'Fashions".

It is fortunate that the Provinceown Players had no scruples for they are presenting a play that is well worth well-acted and the performance runs very smoothly. The audience helps the play along by entering into its spirit with a cheering of heroes and a hissing of villains.

The Provincetown Players, it seems ecognize the stage as a playground they believe it is enough (on occasion) for a group of actors to reform on the stage with no deeper motive than to amuse the audience. We app-

STUDENT OPINION

To th Editor of the Campus:

At the beginning of every term the floor, where the freshman must go to purchase library tickets, hangs a sign abandon the literary field altogether.

ENTERING STUDENTS

Fill Out U-Stubs as Follows: Na- CAMPUS TO DISTRIBUTE liated-1928.

To the freshmen who are ignorant reproach, or let it desist entirely from Room 411, any lunch hour.

The argument by which such selling methods are excused and condoled is D. KATZ RESIGNS FROM specious and unworthy of college men. The Union is a voluntary Union. Reuben Golin '25.

CAMPUS STAFF NOTICE

All members of the several divi-The Coppus staff must with clams by tals

PREPARE 10th ISSUE OF COLLEGE COMIC

Mercury's First Number of Term To Be Out in Two Weeks-Meeropol Probable Editor

Mercury, the College comic, will enter upon its second year as a hu- op Store contains much of vital interest morous publication when the first to the entering freshman. Published number of this semester makes its ap- under the auspices of the Student pearance two weks from today. The Council for the Student Union, and graduation of Hy Sakolsky '24, who edited nine numbers of the comic, has left it without an official editor. Abel Meeropol '25, present managing editor and former Campus gargler, is awaiting the approval of The Mercury Association before taking charge com-

It is probable that the initial number of the term will be a Political Number. This is undoubtedly the result of the agitation in the "Merc" office following the organization of its Hiram Johnson Democratic Club and the approach of presidential nominating convention.

Formal competition for places on the editorial and business boards of major sports of football, basketball tiral, didaectic Mrs. Mowatt disown the paper will be held shortly. The and baseball, and also track, crossfirst meeting of candidates for the staff country, swimming, water-polo, tenwas held Friday at one o'clock. An opportunity to earn liberal commissions is offered by Al Baum '25, busines manager, to those willing to solicit advertisements.

The editorship of Sakolsky, the first editor of "Merc" as a comic, came to a close with the publication of the Winter Number, first palced on sale during exam week, and still available in the Mercury office. Sam Sugar's cover design, showing the wing-footed God astride a thermometer against a cially if the play were revised and background of lavender newspaper clippings about the approach of zero weather, was particularly seasonal,

The former art editor of Mercury also drew the illustration for the frontispiece, a poem dedicated to Winter His successor, Vic Lane, is represented by various black and white sketches. Herman Getter has contributed a full-page darwing, "Another Little, Job for the Undertaker", showing the deceased student lying in state with the grim spectre "Exams" standing over him like the angel of death.

S. Malcolm Dodson has done a full page illustration as well as several smaller ones.

The literary content again centers round the collegiate trinity: coeds, professors, and booze. Sakolsky and Meeropol, together will the literary board composed of Barney Fensterstock, Bernard Smith, and Sidney Wallach, have wirtten most of the humorous essays and quips. The contributors to the issue are Nat Berall, James Bilello, Edward Calman, Peter G. Denker, Joseph K. Forster, Annette Guttenberg, Isidore Lubowitz, Sidney Rosenberg, and Samuel Sugar.

While Mercury may still be considered young as a comic, it has a long methods used to sell Union tickets to been founedd in 1880. For several the freshmen class descend to the same low slevel of cheap deceit. Out- a "Cap and Bells" number at the end side the Bursar's office on the second of each semester. The demand for a

The Campus as a subscriber to the of the nature of the Union, this sign Provincetown Playhouse can extend Joe Flanzer '23, F. Sicata '25, Wahnact as a positive command, fully as to the faculty and students of the seidler '25, and Dickler '25 were elecpositive as the notice to pay the li- College the privilege of purchasing ted vice-president, secretary, treasubrary fee. Certainly it is time that guest tickets for single performances. the committee cease from a practice There is no public sale of tickets and for which the word "sharp" is a mild tickets can be obtained by non-subepithet. Let the committee sell the scribers only if they present a slip Union tickets by methods which are signed by a subscriber. Such slips hoenst, aboveboard and free from can be obtained in the Campus office,

DEBATING COUNCIL

The Debating Council announces the resignation of David Katz, '25, as junior member of the Council, due to at a recent meeting of the Board of the pressure of outside work. Candi- Directors. Arthur Taft, who has il dates for the vacant office should ap- ed the office for several year found ply to Hyman L. Weissman, presi- it impossible to hold the position and dent of the Student Council. Members longer, and resigned at the end of 1925 are eligible.

PLACE FRESHMAN BIBLE ON SALE IN CONCOURSE

Lavender Book Initiates Frost Into Traditions of College-Gives Hirtory of All Activities

The latest edition of the Lavender Book, the College handbook which is now on sale in the Concourse and Cosold for thirty-five cents, it is a compendium of information covering all matters not strictly curricular

It presents several articles on the history, traditions and growth of the College A welcome to the entering freshmen of the class of 1928 by Sydney E. Mezes, president of the College, is one of the features. The history and constitutions of the Student Council, the Student Union, and the Athletic Association, as well as accounts of the development of the various college publications and clubs, are given in

The history of athletics in City College is discussed sport by sport. The nis. wrestling, and handball, are taken up. Separately printed schedules of each branch of athletics for this term plement to The Lavender Book.

As freshmen are required to have the words of all the songs and cheers memorized by a date to be announced later, their full text is given in the handbook. The varsity cheerleader, Walter Jacobs '25, will rehearse them with the frosh in the '28 alcove after they have learned the words.

The book is illustrated with decorative chapter headings by Sam Sugar '25, and with numerous photographs of the college buildings. Six hundred copies have been printed, announce I. S. Witchell '24, business manager, and they will be sold for the next two weeks in the Concourse by Leo Myers '26 and Joseph Lozner '26, of the circulation staff. They will also be ob tainable at the College Co-op Store.

FENCING CLUB WILL RE-ORGANIZE FRIDAY

The Fencing Club will hold its irst meeting on Friday, February 15, at two o'clock in the R. O. T. C.Armory. Election of officers for this erm will be held and a reorganization of the club made. Instruction to newcomers in the fundamentals of fencing will complete the program.

The Fencing Club is intended to be the nucleus of a C. C. N. Y. Fencing Team. As soon as enough men are trained, the club will arrange matches with other clubs and teams. When recognition has been obtained, an official team will be organized. Meanwhile the club is obtaining the services of experienced men to act as coaches. Instruction to beginners will be given by R. Rosenberg '26, a fencer of some experience, and by E. Blane Jr. '25 of the New York Fencing Club.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY TO ORGANIZE ON THURSDAY

At its last meeting the Baskerville for the new semester. A. Schmidt '23 was re-elected to the presidency while rer, and publicity manager respectvely.

At its first meeting of the new term this Thursday at 1 o'clock, in Room 204 of the Chem Building, the Society will enroll new members. All those who have had Chemistry 3 are eligible.

C. C. N. Y. CLUB ELECTS MACLIN NEW MANAGER

Austin Maclin '24 was elected manager of the City College Club of the 25 class who graduate in June, the last year. Mr. Maclin was el ed to his new position on January 15. SIGMUN

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Board of D mittee auth Committee graduated o Their funct and interes Association

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BIBLE NCOURSE

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WILL FRIDAY

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will hold its February 15, O. T. C.Arers for this a reorganiza nstruction to damentals of program. itended to be ange matches ained, an ofning the sern to act as

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by E. Blane

Fencing Club.

i its officers Schmidt '23 sidency while a '25, Wahn-25 were electary, treasuger respectiof the new

1 o'clock, in Building, the members. All mistry 3 are

LECTS //ANAGER

College Club he Board of who has fillyeas found position any t the end of n was elect Januari 15.

ALUMNI PAGE

Published at the close of each month of the college term. This is the fifth issue of the tenth year of the Alumni Page Many Present at Second Annual

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

Alumnus Editor . . . DONALD A. ROBERTS, '19

Alumni are not only invited, but urged and entreated to mail immediately to the Alumnus 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.

GOOD (K)NIGHT JIMMIE!

We paraphrase Thomas W. Churchill's famous remark to President Mezes in order to adequately indicate the reception accorded James K. Hackett, '91, upon his arrival in New York. You have read all about it in badly mangled and thoroughly garbled newspaper articles and if you read that sort of daily you have perhaps seen a picture of Jimmie shaking hands with the Acting Mayor in receiving the Freedom of the City.

He did receive a truly royal welcome that warmed his heart, we feel sure, and that brought a real flush of pride to Alma Mater's cheek. The Editor of this page followed all the proceedings carefully, most of them in person and is eager to give Alumni a full acount, but will not do so in this undergraduate and easily mislaid paper, but will reserve his account for the more austere and more easily filed pages of the City College ble social success. Such occasions are all too few among our Alumni, and

We say this word in order that you will not think us negligent in not carry on the well established tradition telling here in adequate fashion about the achievements of an Alumnus who has brought such luster to his College

MR. JUSTICE THOMAS W. CHURCHILL, '82

In a column elsewhere on this page we record the activities of individual Alumni, and from time to time we speak of honors conferred upon our members. Since the last issue of the Alumni Campus, however, one Mrs. Thomas W. Churchill, Mr. and Alumnus has been particularly honored by the Governor of our State by appointment as Justice of the Supreme Court of the First District. Of him we speak not in "What Our Men Are Doing" but editorially.

We make especial mention of this appointment in this column, because Thomas W. Churchill, '82, has been one of the most loyal Alumni that the Francis H. J. Paul, Professor and Mrs. College has produced. Through out his public career as Deputy Fire Commissioner and Chairman of the Board of Education and as a practicing lawyer he has been unfailing in his interest in his College and unflinching in Naumburg. its support in dangerous places. Many of the Alumni well know how thoroughly he has manifested the fighting qualities in his blood on occasions when the College was being unjustly attacked. Two years ago he served HONOR ALUMNI JUDGES as President of the Alumni Association and gave to that work real interest, diligent efforts and constant attention. He was forced to decline election for a second term because of the fact that he had been appointed Trustee of the College by the Mayor and elected Chairman of the Board by his fellow members. The Alumni noted his choice for this important office with particular interest and gratification, and after his assumption of the of the Alumni of the College who have tors and statesmen with a view to preduties of this office, they learned with pride that their expectations were been called to the City. State and Fed- senting his plans to them. On the

In all his offices, Thomas W. Churchill has been a valiant and loyal bright lights of the City College Judi- three other City College Alumni: Lee friend of the College, not because he had received honors or important positions from the Alumni-he would have been just as faithful as a worker in the ranks-but because he loved the College and because he was a real son of Alma Mater. The Alumni have already extended to him their House. felicitations in a more private fashion, but they again, through this page, offer him their sincere best wishes for continued happiness and success in honor the College in the various courts 1858—Emanuel Kursheedt, a retired the important office to which he has been called.

THE ALUMNI REGISTER

Mr. Howard C. Green, '02, Editor of the 1923 Alumni Register, has asked that we announce that progress on the volume has been greatly acce- slow, '87, Richard P. Lydon, '89, i lerated, but that because of the great mass of material which must be gone George H. Taylor, '92, George M. S. banon Hospital, of which he was atover and prepared for the press, publication of the book will necessarily be Schulz, '92, Peter Schmuck, '93, Gusdelayed until about April 1st.

Mr. Green is making an effort to compile a more complete and more Cohen. accurate volume than the 1916 Register, and we believe that when the Alumni The speakers included the venerable Club assisted Mr. Naumburg as the finally receive their copies they will be glad that they have waited in order that Mr. Green might have full time to work out the admirable book that

THE CLASSES COMMITTEE

Under the direction of President Foley, and at the instance of the Board of Directors, the Secretary is at present organizing the Classes Committee authorized at the last Annual Meeting of the Associate Alumni. This Committee is to be an organization consisting of two members of each graduated class, who may or may not be officers of their respective classes, Their functions will be to serve as connecting links between the activities Thomas W. Churchill, '82, recently Mann, '19, and Israel Ornstein, '17. and interests of their individual classes and a broader work of the Alumni

It is hoped that the Committee will help not only to connect activities, Charles H. Tuttle. Bernard Naumbut will serve as a means of maintaining enthusiasm and function more actively than the long deceased Class Secretaries Committee. There is room for much work along this line, and it is hoped that every alumnus who receives notification that he has been appointed a member of it, will respond nia.

ALUMNI OUT IN FORCE FOR CLUB RECEPTION

Dance at Plaza -- Harry Cooper '11 in Charge

On January 5th the City College Club held its Second Annual Reception and Dance in the Grand Ball-Room of the Hotel Plaza. By ten o'clock the spacious ball room and many reception halls were well filled -even crowded,-for after a sample of the affair provided by the Club at the first Reception and Dance, the graduates of the College and their friends were more than eager to at tend a second

There is not much that one can say in telling the story of a dance beyoud the customary,-tho in this case truthful-statements that the music was excellent, the company large and the place elegant and well suited

Mr. Harry Cooper, '11, Chairman of last year's revel, was in charge again this year and deserves the greatany one who sincerely endeavors to of such a worth-while event as this Annual Dance is a benefactor of our

during the evening: President and Mrs. Sidney E. Mezes, Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Fagnani, Mr. Justice and Stitt. Justices Hartman and LaFetra, moment. Mr. Edward M. Colie, '73, and his son, Dr. Edward M. Colie, Jr., Dr. William Fox. and Professor Harry

AT COLLEGE BANQUET | sible.

evening a great company of Club and Frederick B. Robinson, '04. members and their friends came to bid the Judges welcome to their Club

Although all the Alumni who now could not be present, the following lawyer, and last survivor of the Class large and distinguished group well of 1858, died at his home in Bronxrepresented the almost equally large ville, N. Y., October 31, 1923. group who were absent: Judges Samuel Greenbaum, '72, Vernon M. Davis, '76, Julius M. Mayer, '84, Ed-home in New York. He received his out late and the attendance was conseward B. LaFetra, '86, Francis A. Wintave Hartman, '00, John G. Dyer, '94, death. Frank J. Coleman, Jr. '06, Isaac

Court of New York; Federal Judge Julius M. Mayer, '84, whom we are pleased to remember, in Justice Churchill's phrase, as the best Mayer New York ever had; Justice Edward B. LaFetra, '86, of the City Court; Justice Peter Schmuck, '93, Presiding appointed to the Supreme Court by Governor Smith; President Sidney E. Mezes, and our ever devoted Trustee, burg, '94, President of the Club, presided and read a letter of greeting

The following Governors of the looked forward

Jimmie Receives Key to the City



James K. Hackett, '91, (extreme right) on the steps of the City Hall immediately after he had received the Freedom of the City from Acting Mayor Hulbert (center). Mrs. James K. Hackett appears on the extreme left.

ALTERNATE BOK PLAN

On January 17th General Coleman attended were noted at various times Many luncheons are given during the this one particular note, not alone be- with a parchment with a congratula-Mrs. Charles Murray, Hon. Herman devoted Alumni, but because the sub- Arthur Guiterman, read a poem of A. Metz, Dr. and Mrs. Edward W. stance of his address was of great welcome.

> students through the world and for the raising of funds to make this pos-

In a very short time, Mr. Marks eral benches. There was a large and executive Committee, which is plandistinguished gathering of all the ning this important movement, are ciary and during the course of the Kohus, '84. Stephen P. Duggan, '90,

OBITUARIES

1881-Dr. Moses S. Kakels died of pneumonia on December 31st, at his then has been connected with Mt. Letending surgeon at the time of his

Samuel Greenbaum, '72, recently retired from the Appelate Division of the Supreme Court of New York; ex-Judge James A. Flammer, '64; ex-Judge Samson Lachman, '74; Justice Vernon M. Davis, '76, of the Supreme Court of New York; Federal Judge Mason, '03, Edward B. Levy, '04, Ja-Court of New York; Federal Judge Court of New York; Federal Judge Mason, '03, Edward B. Levy, '04, Ja-Court of New York; Federal Judge Court of New York Samuel Greenbaum, '72, recently re- host on this auspicious occasion: Dr. Mason, '03, Edward B. Levy, '04, Ja-B. Robinson, '04, George Mason, '09, Louis Ogust, '10, Harry Cooper, '11, half a man. Charles Rosenbaum, '11, Edward F. Unger, '11, Stanley D. Winderman, Judge of the City Court; Justice G. Krane, '16, Arthur Burch, '18, Leo Dance in the Webb Room. In spite artist by marrying a short time later

This is one more of the delightful af-

MANY HONOR HACKETT

James K. Hackett, '91, Shakespearean actor of international reputation, has been showered with honors since his return from a three-year tour of DuPont held a Luncheon party at the England and France He was re-Among the hundreds of graduates Bankers Club, at which Marcus M. cently given a testimonial dinner at of the College and their friends who Marks, '77, was principal speaker. the Waldorf, which many notables

course of the week and many notable John Emerson, President of the Acpersons speak at them, but we give tors Equity, presented Mr. Hackett cause Mr. Marks is one of our most tory inscription from the Equity.

Mr. Hackett, responding, said that Mr. Marks outlined in his speech a French had been, he liked to think, plan for the ending of all wars and merely tributes to American ant, and the establishment of universal peace that he never had received nor ever Overstreet, and, of course, last but through the medium of international expected to receive again, such tributes not least, President and Mrs. Bernard education. He explained that the as were manifested by various metro-Committee on behalf of which he politan bodies, on his arrival home, spoke, was laying plans for an ela- such as the City College under-graduborate interchange of teachers and ate body, and the City College Alum ni Association.

A large number of men and women prominent on the American stage, at- cipal of P. S. 135, Manhattan. On February 1st the officers and will leave for a tour of the world, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, were the hosts at a dinner in honor to interview a large number of educa- fred I. duPont, Mrs. Archibaid Roose- January 4th. velt and Mrs. Livingston Schuyter.

CLASS REUNIONS

(Class officers are requested to send Alumni Bureau, College of the City Bernard S. Schubert. '17 were chosen of New York.)

On Thursday, January 24, the Class the little group that did attend.

strenuous efforts at the City College "silk stocking district", because of its Club Dance on January 5th. They engaged in a contest with Feb. '11 to see which class could get out the largcob Holman, '04, Professor Frederick number, sixteen, although Thompson claims that 1909 really won by one

On Saturday evening, January 26th, '11, Edward W. Stitt, Jr., '13, Daniel the Class of 1919 held its Annual 15th. He celebrated his success as an of the chilling blasts outside-and the and spending his honeymoon in Ber-After the dinner was over and the corner of Convent Avenue and 140th muda. speaking concluded the affair resolved Street is slightly cool when the wind

from Seligman J. Strauss, '72, Justice fairs that a social rendezvous like the worked hard to get the large attend- Commerce Building, Mr. Traub has of the Supreme Court of Pennsylva- Club makes possible, and one of the ance, and his efforts were well re- recently become associated with Rosthings to which our Alumni have long warded by the crowd which comfort- well S. Nicholas, Esq., of 141 Broadably filled the Webb Room.

WHAT OUR MEN ARE DOING

1882-Robert W. Bonynge, United States Agent before the Mixed Claims Tribunal, spoke at the Annual Dinner of the American Branch of the International Law Association on January

1883-Joseph L. Buttenwieser has recently been elected President of the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies of New York. 1884-Charles Murray was elected a member of the Board of Managers of

the Catholic Club on January 12th. 1885-Samuel Schulman celebrated his 25th Anniversary as Rabbi of Temple Beth-El, New York on the 5th and 6th of December. By unanimous vote of the Congregation, he was elected Rabbi for life. According to records this is the first time that any American Rabbi has been so honored. His flock further honored him with a gift of

1886—Bashford Dean has recently left for Europe in the service of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, of which he is Curator of Arms and Armor.

Professor Charles Lane Poor contributed an article entitled, "Eclipse casts Shadow on Relativity" to the New York Times on January 6th.

*1887-Hon, Francis A. Winslow, recently appointed Judge of the United States District Court, spoke at the Annual Dinner of the New York Branch of the Commercial Law League of America on December 10th.

1895-Major General John F. O'-Ryan is Chairman of the Citizen's National Committee in favor of the Mellon Tax Reduction. Abram I. Elkus is also a member of the Commit-

1900-Dr. Henry Neumann, leader of the Brooklyn Ethical Culture Society, recently published a very interesting volume entitled "Education for Moral Growth". A comprehensive review appeared in the December issue of the City College Quarterly.

1902-Joseph Gollomb recently published a story of Public School life entitled "Working Through at Lincoln High."

Jesse H. Haley, for many years instructor in English at Evander Childs High School, has been appointed Prin-

1903-Dr. Elias Lieberman was Directors of the City College Club during the course of which he expects Professor and Mrs. John Dewey, Al- Playwright's Club at a meeting on elected 2nd Vice-President of the

1904-Edward B. Levy, President, presided at the Annual Dinner of the New York Branch of the Commercial Law League of America at the Hotel Astor on Monday, December 10th.

1906-Morris Abel Beer was chosen in an account of Class Reunions for Chairman of the Program Committee publication in this column. Address: of the Playwright's Club at the Annual Alumnus Editor of The Campus, Meeting on January 4th. He and Mr. a committe of two to supervise the production of a play by a club member some time this season.

Frank J. Coleman, Jr. is Chairman of 1909 held an informal reunion at of the Grievance Committee of the the City College Club. Ray Thomp- New York County American Legion. son tells us that although notices went. This is a very important post, inasmuch as Mr. Coleman's committee conducts the hearings on the bonus success because of the fine spirit of issue. Mr. Coleman was also recently elected Republican Leader of the 15th Perhaps 1909 was worn out after its District in Manhattan, known as the tance to the Republican Organization.

Paul T. Kammerer, Jr., was elected a member of the Board of Managers of the Catholic Club on January 12th. 1916-Thomas P. Clendenin has resigned as instructor of Minerology at Columbia and is now in Mexico with the American Smelting and Refining Company.

1919-Louis Wolchonok exhibited a collection of water colors at the Ainslee Galleries from December 1st to

1920-Solomon Traub recently reitself into a general reception in the blows-this little affair, which has ceived his degree at Columbia Law Club Library, to which the general been growing more popular as the School and successfully passed his Bar members of the Club had been invited. years pass, was as delightful as usual. Examination. For several years he Saul Pulver, President of the class, has been in charge of the office at the

THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

February 11, 1924

Published semi-weekly on Tuesday and Friday, during the College year, from the third week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the bourth week in December, the second, third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the third week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION. Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, Main Building

"The accumulation of a fund from the profits......which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities. . This corporation is not organized for profit."

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SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS Alexander J. Whynman, '31. Richard B. Morris, '24

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

Debating seems to have come into its own once more at the College; the promise seen in the victory of the debating team over New York University some weeks ago seems now to be fulfilled. The teams of two mere institutions have been humbled by the College debaters. Franklin and Marshall, then Pennsylvania State College, went down before the logic and eloquence of the College team.

Particularly gratifying are the reports of the two debates. The College team won both with ease: it was never hard pressed, if credence may be given to the Pennsylvania newspaper which carried reports of the debates. The Lancaster Intelligencer quoted a Franklin and Marshal professor to this effect: that no better debaters were ever heard at that institution. The team meets the University of Maine next Friday evening, in our own Great Hall; the topic will be the same as that which the team debated in Pennsylvania last week-assumption by the United States of membership in the World Court. The College will defend the affirmative of the proposition.

Attendance at the debate should be large. The College owes its team support.

Mr. Roger W. Babson, the well-known statistician, commenting in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post on the exceptionally large number of young men who are going to college, suggests that the rush may in part be explained by the reluctance of fathers who are business men to have their sons go into business any sooner than is necessary. According to Mr. Babson, the present conditions of business-life, thanks primarily to our vicious system of taxation, do not offer a satisfying career to a highminded man. If Mr. Babson's suggestion is well founded, the intimation from President Lowell of Harvard and others, that college admissions must be restricted because of sheer physical inability to care for any more students, promises to grind the crowd of business-born aspirants between the upper and the nether millstones. President Lowell is quoted as saying that the difficulty can not be met by competitive examinations, because students of superficial brilliance are likely to succeed in examinations where those of more solid qualities may fail. It would seem to be in order for the institutions which are threatened with inundation to devise admission-tests which should show, presumptively at least, whether or not a candidate is fit for a college or university course, and not content themselves with devices that any bright led can circumvent if he has the right kind of can be

-From the Freemen

Gargoyles

(Inspired by one by William Williams, in The Dial)

art thou departed beloved one?....

yes i am departed departed?

ah shining girl wilt lie no more beside

well, good riddance.

Well, how are you all, anyway?.... Two weeks of holiday have so charged us with red blood that we feel positively nordic.... We've determined to do a number of (extracurricular) things this term.... To depose Iry Levy from the Grand Blottership of Pen and Ink ... (You shut up, Pen and Ink does so exist).... To keep Rube Berson from the primrose path, God help To laugh at Abel Meeropol every time he tells us he was out with a girl last night, and wow wasn't she a pip.... To sneer openly at Al Whynman.... To make Charles Epstein just too immoral for words . . . To induce Sam Sugar to forsake the Flesh and devote himself to Art.... To get Al Baum to be himself, dearie.... To give Miltie Rabinowitz a little free publicity.... To rouse the ire of our readers by giving Miltie Rabinowitz a little free public ity.... To make the acquaintance of the Dean, God bless him.... To stand in awe as Colonel Arnold passes us in the hall... To read the Vanity Fair advertisements in Mercury To start a scrap between Mercury and the deah old sheet we work for To induce Prof. Corcoran to champion the Mercury....

To make low obeisance when the Weissman approaches.... To persuade the Student Council to abolish itself.... To prepare an epicedium for the Curriculum Committee To demonstrate the Beauties of Literature to Bernard Benjamin To have the Evening Journal mailed each day to Professor Otis To make Howie Hintz write the column hereafter.

Not that we want to be nasty about it, but the names we could call you if we wanted to. Oh, don't act surprised.... you know well enough what we mean, It just isn't Right, that's all. Here sit we, beating our brains for a bright remark, and cursing our lot, while all about us wander blithe young fellows, unfeelingly flinging witticisms to the four winds. Have a hearteart those witticisms up to The Campus office.

That's the idea. At last you've guessed it We

Brother Greengrass is convinced. He was saying, "Do you know, I sometimes think that after all, Love is what makes the world go round. Where, I wonder would the humin race be if it didn't practise the doctrine of love thy neighbor as thyself. I guess they'd be no better than animals. They'd still be hunting in the primeval forests, living in caves and pulling their mates into marriage by the hair. Love certainly changed everything though. I like to think of love as a fairy godmother to the whole world, spreading the light of love over everything, leaving a trail of joy and happiness wherever the lights things up with her divine countenance. Yessir, I'd say that Love was Everything. Society is love. I love you just like you love me. Things are created by love and where things are undone it's only by Hate, which is an awful thing, that Hate. I have a little joke that I always use--and usually it gives everybody a good laugh all around. For instance if I see two people angry with each other, I'll go right up to them and say, 'I hate hate and I tove love. Why don't you two live pleasantly with each other and so make things easier all around in this vale of tears." They always, its a funny thing, burst right out into laughter and walk off with each other. Vesser, humin nature's a fanny thing ... but Leve's Transplay" 1000 course, the Brother is usually a contemporary

PLAY OF THE WEEK

The Province town Players, it is byious are not presenting Mrs. Mowatt's "Fashion" to impress upon New York theatergoers the stupidi ti, s and sorrows of aping foreign fashons, not to extoll the rewards of virtuous maidenhood; they present the play to amuse the audience. And they are successful.

We can understand why "Fashion" was so favorably received at its first production in 1845. The high-hatted, be-hooped audience probably wept at the pathetic plight of sweet Gertrude they probably cheered at her final triuniph and hissed the many villains (not with laughter as does the audience of 1924). The stalwart views on society and life, so vigorously expounded by honest Adam Truman the independent farmer from Catte raugus, prhably formed the basis of many family quarrels. The dialogue has not yet lost its eleverness and sprightliness..

But the Provincetown Players' revival is acclaimed by its 1924 audience for altogether different reasons, such as would make the iconcolastic, satiral, didaectic Mrs. Mowatt disown all relationship with the play. Imagine an audience of the year 2016 accusomed to a new theater and newer at his "Heartbreak House" because licit advertisements. of the very crude stage tricks used! duding "Picadilly" and "Around the Corner", interpolated?

However, Shaw's opinion would not be considered even as the opinion of Mrs Mowatt was not considered in the revival of the play 'Fashions".

It is fortunate that the Provinceown Players had no scruples for they tre presenting a play that is well worth seeing. The important parts are all well-acted and the performance runs very smoothly. The audience helps the play along by entering into its spirit with a cheering of heroes and a hiss ing of villains.

The Provincetown Players, it seems recognize the stage as a playground; they believe it is enough (on occasion) for a group of actors to reform on the stage with no deeper motive than to amuse the audience. We applaud their opinion.

STUDENT OPINION

To th Editor of the Campus:

At the beginning of every term the methods used to sell Union tickets to the freshmen class descend to the sapurchase library tickets, hangs a sign abandon the literary field altogether.

ENTERING STUDENTS

Fill Out U-Stubs as Follows: Na- CAMPUS TO DISTRIBUTE liated-1928.

To the freshmen who are ignorant of the nature of the Union, this sign ict as a positive command, fully as positive as the notice to pay the library fee. Certainly it is time that the committee cease from a practice for which the word "sharp" is a mild epithet. Let the committee sell the Union tickets by methods which are noenst, aboveboard and free from reproach, or let it desist entirely from

The argument by which such selling methods are excused and condoled is specious and unworthy of college men. The Union is a voluntary Union.

Reuben Golin '25.

CAMPUS STAFF NOTICE

PREPARE 10th ISSUE OF COLLEGE COMIC

Mercury's First Number of Term To Be Out in Two Weeks-Meeropol Probable Editor

Mercury, the College comic, will enter upon its second year as a humorous publication when the first to the entering freshman. Published number of this semester makes its appearance two weks from today. The graduation of Hy Sakolsky '24, who edited nine numbers of the comic, has left it without an official editor. Abel Mecropol '25, present managing editor history, traditions and growth of the and former Campus gargler, is awaiting the approval of The Mercury Association before taking charge com-

It is probable that the initial num ber of the term will be a Political Number. This is undoubtedly the result of the agitation in the "Merc" office following the organization of its Hiram Johnson Democratic Club and publications and clubs, are given in the approach of presidential nominating convention.

Formal competition for places on the editorial and business boards of major sports of football, basketball the paper will be held shortly. The first meeting of candidates for the staff country, swimming, water-polo, tenwhat Shaw would have to say about was held Friday at one o'clock. An opportunity to earn liberal commissions is offered by Al Baum '25, busimorals, that laughed unceremonionsly nes manager, to those willing to so-

The editorship of Sakolsky, the first He might feel vindicated when he editor of "Mere" as a comic, came to sees how funny present ideas are to a close with the publication of the he people of 2016, but he would be Winter Number, first palced on sale sad to find his play every bit as funny during exam week, and still available is the ideas. Will be forgive the pro- in the Mercury office. Sam Sugar's lucer who at once ridicules the mor- cover design, showing the wing-footed als and the theater of 1920 Espe. God astride a thermometer against a rially if the play were revised and background of lavender newspaper some popular songs of the period, in- clippings about the approach of zero weather, was particularly seasonal,

> The former art editor of Mercury also drew the illustration for the frontispiece, a poem dedicated to Winter. His successor. Vic Lane, is represent- and they will be sold for the next two ed by various black and white sketches. Herman Getter has contributed a full-page darwing. "Another Little culation staff. They will also be ob-Joh for the Undertaker", showing the deceased student lying in state with the grim spectre "Exams" standing FENCING CLUB WILL over him like the angel of death.

S. Malcolm Dodson has done a full page illustration as well as several smaller ones.

The literary content again centers around the collegiate trinity: coeds, professors, and booze. Sakolsky and Meeropol, together will the literary board composed of Barney Fensterstock, Bernard Smith, and Sidney Wallach, have wirtten most of the humorous essays and quips. The contributors to the issue are Nat Berall, James Bilello, Edward Calman, Peter G. Denker, Joseph K. Forster, Annette Guttenberg, Isidore Lubowitz, Sidney Rosenberg, and Samuel Sugar.

sidered young as a comic, it has a long vices of experienced men to act as history as a literary magazine, having coaches. Instruction to beginners will been founedd in 1880. For several be given by R. Rosenberg 26, a fencer years it had been accustomed to issue of some experience, and by E. Blane me low llevel of cheap deceit. Out- a "Cap and Bells" number at the end side the Bursar's office on the second of each semester. The demand for a floor, where the freshman must go to humorous monthly soon led it to

BLANKS FOR "FASHION"

The Campus as a subscriber to the Provincetown Playhouse can extend Joe Flanzer '23, F. Sicata '25, Wahnto the faculty and students of the seidler '25, and Dickler '25 were elec-College the privilege of purchasing ted vice-president, secretary, treasuguest tickets for single performances. There is no public sale of tickets and vely. tickets can be obtained by non-subscribers only if they present a slip signed by a subscriber. Such slips can be obtained in the Campus office, Room 411, any lunch hour.

D. KATZ RESIGNS FROM DEBATING COUNCIL

The Debating Council announces the resignation of David Katz, '25, as manager of the City College Club junior member of the Council, due to at a recent meeting of the Board of the pressure of outside work. Candi- Directors. Arthur Taft, who has filllates for the vacant office should ap- ed the office for several year found is to Hyman L. Weissman, presi- it impossible to hold the position and on the Student Council. Members longer, and resigned at the end of class who graduate in June, the last year. Mr. Maclin was elect de are eligible.

PLACE FRESHMAN BIBLE ON SALE IN CONCOURSE

Lavender Book Initiates Frosh Into Traditions of College-Gives History of All Activities

The latest edition of the Lavender Book, the College handbook which is now on sale in the Concourse and Coop Store contains much of vital interest under the auspices of the Student Council for the Student Union, and sold for thirty-five cents, it is a compendium of information covering all

It presents several articles on the College A welcome to the entering freshmen of the class of 1928 by Sydney E. Mezes, president of the College, is one of the features. The history and constitutions of the Student Council, the Student Union, and the Athletic Association, as well as accounts of the development of the various college

The history of athletics in City College is discussed sport by sport. The and baseball, and also track, crossnis, wrestling, and handball, are taken will be issued in leaflet form as a supplement to The Lavender Book. As freshmen are required to have

the words of all the songs and cheers memorized by a date to be announced later, their full text is given in the handbook. The varsity cheerleader. Walter Jacobs '25, will rehearse them with the frosh in the '28 alcove after they have learned the words.

The book is illustrated with decorative chapter headings by Sam Sugar '25, and with numerous photographs of the college buildings. Six hundred I. S. Witchell '24, business manager, weeks in the Concourse by Leo Myers '26 and Tosenh Lozner '26, of the cirtainable at the College Co-op Store.

RE-ORGANIZE FRIDAY

The Fencing Club will hold its first meeting on Friday, February 15, at two o'clock in the R. O. T. C.Armory. Election of officers for this term will be held and a reorganization of the club made. Instruction to newcomers in the fundamentals of

fencing will complete the program. The Fencing Club is intended to be the nucleus of a C. C. N. Y. Fencing Team. As soon as enough men are trained, the club will arrange matches with other clubs and teams. When recognition has been obtained, an official team will be organized. Mean-While Mercury may still be con- while the club is obtaining the ser-Jr. '25 of the New York Fencing Club.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY TO ORGANIZE ON THURSDAY

At its last meeting the Baskerville Chemical Society elected its officer for the new semester. A. Schmidt '23 was re-elected to the presidency while rer, and publicity manager respecti-

At its first meeting of the new term this Thursday at 1 o'clock, in Room 204 of the Chem Building, the Society will enroll new members. All those who have had Chemistry 3 are eligible.

C. C. N. Y. CLUB ELECTS MACLIN NEW MANAGER

Austin Maclin '24 was elected led to his new position on January 15.

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ALUMNI PAGE

Published at the close of each month of the college term. is the fifth 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 Alumnus Editor DONALD A. ROBERTS, '19

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Alumni are not only invited, but urged and entreated to mail immediately to the Alumnus 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.

GOOD (K)NIGHT JIMMIE!

We paraphrase Thomas W. Churchill's famous remark to President Mezes in order to adequately indicate the reception accorded James K. Hackett, '91, upon his arrival in New York. You have read all about it in badly mangled and thoroughly garbled newspaper articles and if you read that sort of daily you have perhaps seen a picture of Jimmie shaking hands with the Acting Mayor in receiving the Freedom of the City.

He did receive a truly royal welcome that warmed his heart, we feel sure, and that brought a real flush of pride to Alma Mater's cheek. The Editor of this page followed all the proceedings carefully, most of them in person and in eager to give Alumni a full acount, but will not do so in this undergraduate and easily mislaid paper, but will reserve his account for the more austere and more easily filed pages of the City College

We say this word in order that you will not think us negligent in not telling here in adequate fashion about the achievements of an Alumnus who has brought such luster to his College

MR. JUSTICE THOMAS W. CHURCHILL, '82

In a column elsewhere on this page we record the activities of individual Alumni, and from time to time we speak of honors conferred upon our members. Since the last issue of the Alumni Campus, however, one Alumnus has been particularly honored by the Governor of our State by Mrs. Charles Murray, Hon. Herman appointment as Justice of the Supreme Court of the First District. Of him we speak not in "What Our Men Are Doing" but editorially.

We make especial mention of this appointment in this column, because Thomas W. Churchill, '82, has been one of the most loyal Alumni that the College has produced. Through out his public career as Deputy Fire Commissioner and Chairman of the Board of Education and as a practicing lawyer he has been unfailing in his interest in his College and unflinching in its support in dangerous places. Many of the Alumni well know how thoroughly he has manifested the fighting qualities in his blood on occasions when the College was being unjustly attacked. Two years ago he served HONOR ALUMNI JUDGES as President of the Alumni Association and gave to that work real interest, diligent efforts and constant attention. He was forced to decline election for a second term because of the fact that he had been appointed Trustee of the College by the Mayor and elected Chairman of the Board by his fellow members. The Alumni noted his choice for this important office with particular interest and gratification, and after his assumption of the duties of this office, they learned with pride that their expectations were

In all his offices, Thomas W. Churchill has been a valiant and loyal friend of the College, not because he had received honors or important positions from the Alumni-he would have been just as faithful as a worker in the ranks-but because he loved the College and because he was a real son of Alma Mater. The Alumni have already extended to him their House. felicitations in a more private fashion, but they again, through this page, offer him their sincere best wishes for continued happiness and success in the important office to which he has been called.

THE ALUMNI REGISTER

Mr. Howard C. Green, '02, Editor of the 1923 Alumni Register, has asked that we announce that progress on the volume has been greatly accelerated, but that because of the great mass of material which must be gone George H. Taylor, '92, George M. S. hanon Hospital, of which he was atover and prepared for the press, publication of the book will necessarily be delayed until about April 1st.

Mr. Green is making an effort to compile a more complete and more accurate volume than the 1916 Register, and we believe that when the Alumni finally receive their copies they will be glad that they have waited in order that Mr. Green might have full time to work out the admirable book that he is planning.

THE CLASSES COMMITTEE

Under the direction of President Foley, and at the instance of the Board of Directors, the Secretary is at present organizing the Classes Committee authorized at the last Annual Meeting of the Associate Alumni. This Committee is to be an organization consisting of two members of each graduated class, who may or may not be officers of their respective classes. Their functions will be to serve as connecting links between the activities Thomas W. Churchill, '82, recently and interests of their individual classes and a broader work of the Alumni appointed to the Supreme Court by Association in general.

It is hoped that the Committee will help not only to connect activities, Charles H. Tuttle. Bernard Naumbut will serve as a means of maintaining enthusiasm and function more actively than the long deceased Class Secretaries Committee. There is room for much work along this line, and it is hoped that every alumnus who receives notification that he has been appointed a member of it, will respond nia.

ALUMNI OUT IN FORCE FOR CLUB RECEPTION

Many Present at Second Annual Dance at Plaza - Harry Cooper '11 in Charge

On January 5th the City College Club held its Second Annual Reception and Dance in the Grand Ball-Room of the Hotel Plaza. By ten o'clock the spacious ball room and many reception halls were well filled -even crowded,-for after a sample of the affair provided by the Club at the first Reception and Dance, the graduates of the College and their friends were more than eager to attend a second.

There is not much that one can say in telling the story of a dance beyoud the customary,-tho in this case truthful-statements that the music was excellent, the company large, and the place elegant and well suited for the affair.

Mr. Harry Cooper, '11, Chairman of fast year's revel, was in charge again this year and deserves the greatest credit for having achieved a notable social success. Such occasions are MARKS '77 PROPOSES all too few among our Alumni, and any one who sincerely endeavors to carry on the well established tradition of such a worth-while event as this Annual Dance is a benefactor of our

attended were noted at various times during the evening: President and Mrs. Sidney E, Mezes, Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Fagnani, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Thomas W. Churchill, Mr. and A. Metz, Dr. and Mrs. Edward W. Stitt. Justices Hartman and LaFetra, Mr. Edward M. Colie, '73, and his son, Dr. Edward M. Colie, Ir., Dr. Francis H. J. Paul, Professor and Mrs. William Fox, and Professor Harry Overstreet, and, of course, last but not least, President and Mrs. Bernard

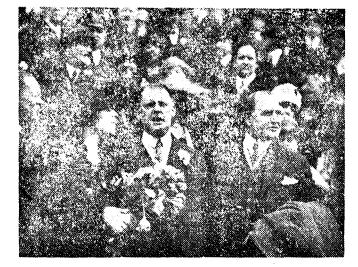
AT COLLEGE BANQUET

On February 1st the officers and evening a great company of Club and Frederick B. Robinson, '04. members and their friends came to bid the Judges welcome to their Club

Although all the Alumni who now nonor the College in the various courts represented the almost equally large ville, N. Y., October 31, 1923. group who were absent: Judges Samuel Greenbaum, '72, Vernon M. Davis, '76, Julius M. Mayer, '84, Edward B. LaFetra, '86, Francis A. Winslow, '87, Richard P. Lydon, '89, Schulz, '92, Peter Schmuck, '93, Gustave Hartman, '00, John G. Dyer, '94, Frank J. Coleman, Jr. '06, Isaac

Julius M. Mayer, '84, whom we are pleased to remember, in Justice New York ever had; Justice Edward Justice Peter Schmuck, '93, Presiding Governor Smith; President Sidney E. Mezes, and our ever devoted Trustee, burg, '94, President of the Club, pre-

Jimmie Receives Key to the City



James K. Hackett, '91, (extreme right) on the steps of the City Hall immediately after he had received the Freedom of the City from Acting Mayor Hulbert (center). Mrs. James K. Hackett appears on the extreme left.

ALTERNATE BOK PLAN James K. Hackett, '91, Shakespear-

Among the hundreds of graduates Bankers Club, at which Marcus M. cently given a testimonial dinner at of the College and their friends who Marks, '77, was principal speaker. the Waldorf, which many notables Many luncheons are given during the course of the week and many notable persons speak at them, but we give this one particular note, not alone because Mr. Marks is one of our most devoted Alumni, but because the substance of his address was of great moment.

> Mr. Marks outlined in his speech a plan for the ending of all wars and the establishment of universal peace education. He explained that the Committee on behalf of which he spoke, was laying plans for an elastudents through the world and for the raising of funds to make this possible.

In a very short time, Mr. Marks will leave for a dour of the world, Directors of the City College Club during the course of which he expects Professor and Mrs. John Dewey, Aiwere the hosts at a dimer in honor to interview a large number of educa- fred I. duPont, Mrs. Archibald Rooseof the Alumni of the College who have tors and statesmen with a view to prebeen called to the City. State and Fed-scriting his plans to them. On the eral benches. There was a large and executive Committee, which is plandistinguished gathering of all the ning this important movement, are bright lights of the City College Judi- three other City College Alumni: Lee ciary and during the course of the Kohns, '84. Stephen P. Duggan, '90,

OBITUARIES

- 1858 -- Emanuel Kursheedt, a retired could not be present, the following lawyer, and last survivor of the Class large and distinguished group well of 1858, died at his home in Bronx-

> 1881-Dr. Moses S. Kakels died of pneumonia on December 31st, at his home in New York. He received his M.D. from Columbia in 1884 and since then has been connected with Mt. Letending surgeon at the time of his death.

The speakers included the venerable Club assisted Mr. Naumburg as the Samuel Greenbaum, '72, recently retired from the Appelate Division of Benjamin M. Briggs, '61, Rev. Dr. the Supreme Court of New York; ex- Charles P. Fagnani, '73, Benno Lew-Judge James A. Flammer, '64; ex- inson, '73, Professor Lewis S. Bur-Judge Samson Lachman, '74; Justice chard, '77, Charles Murray, '84, Dr. Vernon M. Davis, '76, of the Supreme Alfred Michaelis, '94, Dr. Gabriel R. Court of New York; Federal Judge Mason, '03, Edward B. Levy, '04, Jacob Holman, '04, Professor Frederick B. Robinson, '04, George Mason '09, Churchill's phrase, as the best Mayer Louis Ogust, '10, Harry Cooper, '11, Charles Rosenbaum, '11, Edward F. B. LaFetra, '86, of the City Court; Unger, '11, Stanley D. Winderman, 'II, Edward W. Stitt, Jr., '13, Daniel Mann, '19, and Israel Ornstein, '17.

The following Governor, of the

MANY HONOR HACKETT

has been showered with honors since On January 17th General Coleman his return from a three-year tour of DuPont held a Luncheon party at the England and France He was reattended.

John Emerson, President of the Actors Equity, presented Mr. Hackett with a parchment with a congratulatory inscription from the Equity. Arthur Guiterman, read a poem of welcome.

Mr. Hackett, responding, said that the tribute of both the British and French had been, he liked to think, merely tributes to American art, and that he never had received nor ever through the medium of international expected to receive again, such tributes as were manifested by various metropolitan bodies, on his arrival home, such as the City College under-graduborate interchange of teachers and ate body, and the City College Alum-

> A large number of men and women prominent on the American stage, attended the dinner. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, vel: and Mrs. Livingston Schuyrer.

CLASS REUNIONS

(Class officers are requested to send in an account of Class Reunions for publication in this column. Address: Alumnus Editor of The Campus, Alumni Bureau, College of the City of New York.)

1909

On Thursday, January 24, the Class of 1909 held an informal reunion at the City College Club. Ray Thomp son tells us that although notices went. out late and the attendance was consequently small, the meeting was a great success because of the fine spirit of the little group that did attend.

Perhaps 1909 was worn out after its strenuous efforts at the City College Club Dance on January 5th. They engaged in a contest with Feb. '11 to see which class could get out the largest number. It was arranged that the est number. It was arranged that the class having the fewest numbers present should treat the other class to a dinner. Strangely enough, when the count was taken that night in the Ball Room, each class had the same number, sixteen, although Thompson claims that 1909 really won by one half a man.

1919

On Saturday evening, January 26th, lee Galleries from December 1st to the Class of 1919 held its Annual 15th. He celebrated his success as an Judge of the City Court: Justice G. Krane, '16, Arthur Burch, '18, Leo Dance in the Webb Room. In spite artist by marrying a short time later of the chilling blasts outside-and the and spending his honeymoon in Ber-After the dinner was over and the corner of Convent Avenue and 140th muda. speaking concluded the affair resolved Street is slightly cool when the wind

.bb - lied the Webb Room.

WHAT OUR MEN **ARE DOING**

1882-Robert W. Bonynge, United States Agent before the Mixed Claims Tribunal, spoke at the Annual Dinner of the American Branch of the International Law Association on January

1883-Joseph L. Buttenwieser has recently been elected President of the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies of New York. 1884-Charles Murray was elected a member of the Board of Managers of

the Catholic Club on January 12th. 1885-Samuel Schulman celebrated his 25th Anniversary as Rabbi of Temple Beth-El, New York on the 5th and 6th of December. By unanimous vote of the Congregation, he was elected Rabbi for life. According to records this is the first time that any American Rabbi has been so honored. His flock further honored him with a gift of

1886-Bashford Dean has recently left for Europe in the service of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, of which he is Curator of Arms and Armor.

Professor Charles Lane Poor contributed an article entitled, "Eclipse casts Shadow on Relativity" to the New York Times on January 6th.

'1887-Hon, Francis A. Winslow, recently appointed Judge of the United States District Court, spoke at the Annual Dinner of the New York Branch of the Commercial Law League of America on December 10th.

1895-Major General John F. O'-Ryan is Chairman of the Citizen's National Committee in favor of the Mellon Tax Reduction. Abram I. Elkus is also a member of the Commit-

1900-Dr. Henry Neumann, leader of the Brooklyn Ethical Culture Society, recently published a very interesting volume entitled "Education for Moral Growth". A comprehensive review appeared in the December issue of the City College Quarterly.

1902-Joseph Gollomb recently published a story of Public School life entitled "Working Through at Lincoln High."

Jesse II. Haley, for many years instructor in English at Evander Childs High School, has been appointed Principal of P. S. 135, Manhattan.

1903-Dr. Elias Lieberman was elected 2nd Vice-President of the Playwright's Club at a meeting on January 4th.

1904-Edward B. Levy, President, presided at the Annual Dinner of the New York Branch of the Commercial Law League of America at the Hotel Astor on Monday, December 10th.

1906-Morris Abel Beer was chosen Chairman of the Program Committee of the Playwright's Club at the Annual Meeting on January 4th. He and Mr. Bernard S. Schubert. '17 were chosen a committe of two to supervise the production of a play by a club member some time this season.

Frank J. Coleman, Jr. is Chairman of the Grievance Committee of the New York County American Legion. This is a very important post, inasmuch as Mr. Coleman's committee conducts the hearings on the bonus issue. Mr. Coleman was also recently elected Republican Leader of the 15th District in Manhattan, known as the 'silk stocking district", because of its including the residential districts of Lower Park Avenue and 5th Avenue. Paul T. Kammerer, Jr., was elected

a member of the Board of Managers of the Catholic Club on January 12th. 1916-Thomas P. Clendenin has resigned as instructor of Minerology at Columbia and is now in Mexico with the American Smelting and Refining Company.

1919-Louis Wolchonok exhibited a collection of water colors at the Ains-

1920-Solomon Traub recently reitself into a general reception in the blows-this little affair, which has ceived his degree at Columbia Law Club Library, to which the general been growing more popular as the School and successfully passed his Bar members of the Club had been invited. years pass, was as delightful as usual. Examination. For several years he sided and read a letter of greeting This is one more of the delightful af | Saul Pulver, President of the class, has been in charge of the office at the from Seligman J. Strauss, '72, Justice fairs that a social rendezvous like the worked hard to get the large attend- Commerce Building, Mr. Traub has of the Supreme Court of Pennsylva- Cub make recordle, and one of the anne, and his efforts were well re-recently become asociated with Rosnia.

Some to what our Alumni have long and a by the crowd which comfort well S. Nicholas, Esq., of 141 Broad-



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VARSITY NIMRODS SHOOT IN MATCH

First Varsity Team Places Fifth In Intercollegiates-George Washington Wins

The first varsity rifle team to rep- Branch the 71st Regiment Armory, January al additions to its program. 19. George Washington University, leading in points in three of the four ences to which delegates from the "Y" shooting positions, easily won the con- will be sent. The first of the these test with a total of 1867 out of a pos- will be, a convention of Eastern sible 2000. Columbia finished second followed by M. I. T. and Yale.

The Lavender nimrods were in T. the second place team, until the was held at Indianapolis. shooting from standing position, was held. A poor total of 363 out of 500 Theological

Boston University, which nosed out C. C. N. Y. in a recent match, could only place ninth. The N. Y. U. team shot the lowest in each position, and finished last, 135 points behind Princeon, the second lowest team.

The George Washington team was raptained by Walter Stokes, a national champion, and an Olympic marksnan. Stokes in 40 shots, made perfect cores in the prone and sitting positions, and a 93 and 92, in the kneeling and standing posture, respectively, for a total of 385 out of a possible 400. This score, the highest in the tournaaent was tied by Hoimes, of Yale, out Holmes made no perfect scores. Devereux of Columbia was the third lighest scorer with 378 points.

Carlisle, substituted at the last monent for Chadrauc, made the highest core for the City College team, 365 From the kneeling position he shot a 96, one of the highest individual scores for that position. Brause came next with 364, making the eleventh highest score in the tournament and finishing one place behind Carlisle. Solomon, Noyes, and Murray, the rest of the Lavender team, made 358, 354, and 344 respectively. The low score of Captain Murray was due to his inability to hurry his shots. When shooting from the standing position, he had only taken eight shots when he was told his time was up.

No perfect scores were made by the C. C. N. Y. riflemen, but Solomon and Murray each shot 99 in the prone posishooting from standing were all low. Solomon's 82 was the best made.

ncet by the contestants was on the C. C. N. Y., 364.

Y.M.C.A. CABINET PLANS FOR COMING SEMESTER

Delegates From "Y" Will go to Conferences-Plans Made for Dinners. Discussions and Excursion

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet met last "Y", 309 Park Avenue, to esent City College placed fifth in a plan a program for the coming semfield of eleven in the national inter- ester. Besides the usual schedule for collegiate championship meet, held at the term, the "Y" has planned sever-

There will be at least two confer-Colleges at Drew Theological Seminary at Madison, New Jersey. It will be a sequel to the recent Stuthird place, four points behind M. I. dent Volunteer Convention which

The second will be held at Crozer allowed Columbia the highest in the Pennsylvania. It will be a Conferposition with 408 points, and Yale ence of Eastern College men with with 386, to forge ahead of the college the purpose of presenting to them facts concerning the Christian ministry. This conference will be under the auspices of the theological seminaries of the Middle Atlantic States.

of supper meetings and several informal discussion groups.

ington made a team total of 498, and M. I. T. came close behind with 496. The Average score from sitting was 470; from kneeling, 434; and from standing, 363; C. C. N. Y. amassed higher scores than the average for three positions, and equalled the average of the standing. The team scores for the four positions were: prone, 490; sitting, 473; kneeling, 459; and stand-

The meet was run off under the tion at the suggestion of the manager with the president of the association. Henceforth, an intercollegiate champ noship meet will be held annually. The summaries:

1. George Washington, 1867; 2. Columbia, 1823; 3. M. I. T., 1809; 4. Yale, 1805: 5. C. C. N. Y., 1785; 6. Johns Hopkins, .1754; 7. Norwich, 1733; 8 Georgetown, 1724; 9. Boston University, 1646; 10. Princeton, 1603; 11. N.

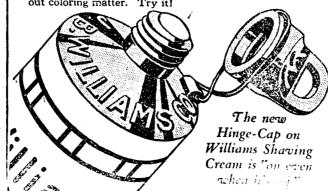
Individual Scores

Stokes, G. W., 385; Holmes, Yale, 385; Devereux, Columbia, 378; Everett, The C. C. N. Y. scores in the G. W., 376; Affelder, Columbia, 374; Fielding, M. I. T., 373; Anadale, G. W. 373; Trimble, G. W., 370; Rider, Yale, The team shooting displayed at the 367; Carlisle, C. C. N. Y., 365; Brause

\$250 In Prizes for the Prize Cap For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value

two 4th prizes, \$10 each; six 5th prizes, \$5 each. An undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924, Winner will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Sub-mit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper nly, putting name, address, college and class at top of ach sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

Williams is as much better to shave with as the Hinge-Cap is better than other caps: The lather is heavier and holds the moisture in against your beard. Quicker softening results. Also, Williams lather lubricates the skin. There moticeable absence of irritating razor friction. And Williams takes good care of the skin. Though you shave daily, your face remains smooth and feels comfortable. Williams is a pure, natural-white cream absolutely without coloring matter. Try it!



OFFER 120 COURSES IR EVENING SESSION

Night Students Have 22 Branches of Study-Registration May Top Last Term's Mark

More than 140 courses in 22 branches of study will be offered during the spring term in the Main Building, evening session, according to the bulletin recently issued. Regular registration, ended last Wednesday, and classes began Friday but official enrollment figures are not yet available.

The department of engineering alone offers courses in five divisions of construction work. Civil engineering and building construction are allotted nine courses each, while the other engineering subjects offered are municipal construction, and electrical Seminary. Chester, and mechanical engineering. Fifteen separate courses are offered to students of English, and eleven to those interested in art. The usual courses of language, science, mathematics and sociology are being given

Among the special courses is one given by Temple Scott in retail book-The cabinet is also planning a series selling, in cooperation with the National Asociation of Book Publishers. Mr. Scott has been for many years an expert on rare books and has been whole, of good calibre. The average connected with Brentano's and severscore of the prone shooting of the ten a! publishing houses. The course will

take up the business and profession of a bookseller, the organizing and stocking of a book shop, the classification and merchandising of books, and the tools of the bookseller's business.

Another of the special courses is one in automobile instruction for men and women, given by James H. Troy. It consists of practical instruction in the construction, repair, and operation of the gasoline engine, and in starting, lighting, and ignition systems. This course is given under the auspices of the School of Technology.

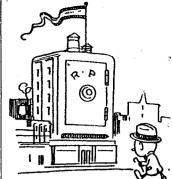
more than 6,500

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU NOTICE

have accepted the opportunity.

No definite information could be sécured as to what point the registration in the evening session for the spring semester is expected to reach. The enrollment for last term in the main building was well over the 2,500 mark. The total evening registration in all four evening session buildings, the main building, the commerce building, the Brooklyn branch, and the Municipal Building, for last term, was

The monthly reports of the Employment Bureau are being held up due to the failure of students to report on positions. All students who have been offered work through the bureau are informed that they must report to Mr. Rose immediately whether or not they



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All-wool, fast color fabrics. xpert tailoring.

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The best of everything College men wear.

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\$27.50 to \$36.50

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DIXONS the master drawing pendl

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50

COLLEGE POLOISTS BOW TO LION SIX

forced Shifts in Lineup Hamper College Tankmen-Columbia Wins, 52-20

The varsity water polo team reeived its second setback of the season when it fell a victim to the with the College on the short end. strong Columbia sextet by the score from start to finish.

nbination!

color fabrics.

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MEDAL CO.

Herald Sq.

at 35th St

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ear.

Columbia scored in the first minute of play and maintained the lead for fense time after time. the rest of the game. The Lavender was seriously handicapped by the injury of Capt. Hal Schnurer, who last Trachman and Schnurer. Trachman week sustained a puctured ear drum. made two foul shots good and suc-Schnurer had to play with a cap on and was shifted from center forward to right forward. Murray Dundes. star swimmer, played Hal's regular position. The failure of the team to make a better showing was probably due to the lack of practice during the past three weeks. The pool was empty during the mid-year intermission and the men were forced to practice infrequently at a private pool.

The lineup was somewhat different from the two previous games. Schnurer was moved from center to right forward. Dundes played his old position. Clancy played right back in place of Elterich, who did not start. This combination did not show up very well, but will coordinate better after more practice.

Schrauff, the Lion's right back. drew first blood in the second minute of play when he succeeded in scoring a touch goal. Trachman gave the College four points when he made a foul good and then came through with a pretty thrown goal. Columbia increased its lead when Mindlin and Ince swam down, the former taking out Trachman, leaving Nacovsky guarding the goal. Ince went past Nacowsky for a score. The next point was made by Judd, after receiving a short pass from Mindlin, who blocked Trachman, leaving the goal open.

Capt, Hal Schnurer, after a fierce scrimmage around the Lion goal, gave pass from Schecter. Dundes scored York A. C.

the Lavender's last touch goal. This WRESTLING CAPTAIN made the score 15-14 in favor of Columbia. The rally was short lived, however, as a minute later Ince went out past Nacovsky for his second touch goal. Mindlin, the Lion's star center forward, who scored four touch goals during the evening, through for his first score.

Just as the period was ending, Ince scored his third goal by recovering the ball in a struggle around the Lavender goal. The score at the half was 30-14

of 52 to 20. It was a spirited contest never headed and rolled up many points. Mindlin shone in this period, breaking, through the Lavender de

> The only points made by the College in this period were made by ceeded in tallying a thrown goal. Schnurer added the last point for the Lavender when he hit the board on a free shot after a foul,

"Tarzan" Trachman, the College guardian of the goal, now leads the Rifkin will fill in a weak spot in the league in thrown goals, having hit the grapplers' line up. basket seven times. Capt. Hal Schnurer has succeeded in slipping by opposing goal keepers six times and is one of the leaders in points scored.

and Ince were the best players for in March. Columbia. The former was high highest total for the College, tallying been definitely arranged as yet

The summari	ies:	
Columbia. P	osition.	C. C. N. Y.
Mindlin	.center	Dundes
Ince,left	forward	Schechter
Cohenrigh	t forward	Schnurer
Coxleft	back	Nacovsky
Schrauff	right back	cClancy
Juddg	uard	Trachman
Score-Colur	nbia, 52;	C. C. N. Y.,

Scores-Touch goals, Columbia, Mindlin (4), Ince (3), Schrauc; C. C. N. C., Schnurer, Dundes. Thrown Goals, C. C. N. Y., Trachman (2). Goals from Foul-Columbia, Mindlin (2), Schnurer, Schechter. Substitutions-Columbia, Ware for Cohen, Cohen for Ware, O'Grady for Cohen, 25 are the only veterans of last year's the Lavender rooters a chance to Vanwyck for Schrauff; C. C. N. Y., cheer when he scored a touch goal. Eltrich for Dundes, Dundes for The College sextet was now making Trachman. Time of Halves-8 mina great rally and a minute later on a utes. Referee-John Curran, New

Morris Hillquit

Willy Pogany

COURSES BEGINNING Feb. 8, 7:30 and 8:40 P. M. "Use of Social Facts" "Applied Sociology".

SCHOOL Feb. 9, 11:00 A. M. and 3:15 P. M. — Scott Nearing "Social Values" "Social Revolution"

Feb. 14, 8:40 P. M. Herman Epstein "Meaning of Music"

7 E. 15th ST. Feb. 20, 8:40 P. M. Mor Problems for Radicals'

Feb. 20, 8:40 P. M. "Lectures on Art" Write for Bulletin

Bookings are made now for the trip to

THE FAMOUS OLYMPIC TOUR

THE OLYMPIC GAMES 1924 WRIGHTS

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During 30 days stay in Paris you will witness the Games, stop in a good Hotel, see the sights on special busses, make an excursion to Versailles, to Rouen, to Fontainebleau, have a special train bring you from and to the steamer at Cherbourg, and you also eat-three times a day and plenty-.. Everything included at the unprecedented figure of

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ACCEPTS TUTORSHIP

Finkel 115 Pound Star, Now Meinber of Public Speaking Department

William L. Finkel, Varsity wrest ing Captain, will be lost to the team for the rest of the season due to graduation. Finkel received his degree department.

Captain Finkel was the star perforner in the 145 pound cllass and was Morris Spitz '24 is at present acting Captain. Spitz represents the Lavender in the 115 lb class and has won two out of three meets this season.

The Varsity will be considerably trengthened by the return of Isaac Rifkin '24, who left college last June.

Bill Magill will probably take Finkel's place in the last term 135 pound Magil made affair shoing against livision. Stevens expects to turn the Clancy, Schnurer and Trachman tables on his opponent from Hoboken starred for the home team. Mindlin when they meet on the college mat

Besides the Stevens meet the Lavscorer, rolling up 22 points. Ince ender will clash with either M. I. T., scored fifteen. Trachman rolled the or Williams, but the contest has not

CALL FOR VARSITY TENNIS CANDIDATES

Manager Gabriel Kaslow '25, has issued a call for candidates for the varsity tennis team. All men who are interested in this sport should submit their names and also list the afternoons when they are free, with either Kaslow or Captain "Chick" Chaikelis any lunch hour in the '24 al-

Those men who have had experience in tennis competition are particularly requested to enter their names.

team and they will form the nucleus of next season's aggregation.

WAR VETERAN RETURNS TO HYGIENE MED. POST

Dr. Edward F. Walsh, who left City College with the chevrons of captain in World War, has been reappointed to the medical staff of the Hygiene Department to fill the vacancy left by Dr. Lattin. Dr. Walsh comes to the College with chevrons of captain in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army.

He became a member of the Hygiene Department in December, 1916, but resigned in 1918 to receive the commission of first lieutenant in the Medical Corps and immediately went

In April, 1919, his good work procured for him a captaincy and a post at the base hospital in Bordeaux, France. He was honorably discharged in August, 1919, after one year of ser-



VARSITY SWIMMERS LOSE TO COLUMBIA

Captain Glynn Surprises With Victory Over Holstein in 440 Yard Swim

In the annual meet of the college last Friday evening in the City College pool, the Lions defeated the college team by the score of 42 to 20." In the second half, Columbia was this January and has accepted a po- The contest furnished several upsets. sition as tutor in the Public speaking Lack of practice of the varsity team was clearly noticeable.

> One of the surprises of the night was the victory of Capt. Glynn in the consistent winner for the Lavender. 440 yard swi.m Glynn swam a clever race, gradually wearing out his nearest rival, Holstein, of Columbia, defeating the latter by five yards. This was Glynn's first victory of the season and his performance was creditable. Woodward, Columbia, was a poor third. The time was 6 minutes, 36 1-5

> > Casper also upset the dope by winning the century from Rayman, of the Blue and White team, who was closely followed by Harvey, of the Lavender. Rayman's failure to touch the finish i line, however, caused him to be allotted third place, thereby giving Harvey second honors. This is also the first time that Casper has captured first place in this event, and it is evident that Coach McCormack has worked hard to develop him.

In the fifty yard race Solomon and Knebel, of Columbia, finished in the order named, with Dundes closely behind. Casper got off to a poor start and had to be content with fourth place. The time of 26 2-5 seconds indicates the spirited fighting in this

Abbotte and Ginsberg, of the C C. N. Y. team, gave poor exhibitions in heir specialty, the 150 yard backstroke. Lack of practice was evident n the efforts of both these men. Abbotte won this event against Columbia last year, but was badly beaten by Milleson, of Columbia, on Friday night. Walker, of the Lions, was

Krissel, of Columbia, gave one of the finest exhibitions in fancy diving seen this season in the college pool. His score of 103.6 points is the highest tallied this season against our varsity divers. Ferguson, also of the Blue and White, took second with 89.4 points. Balsam and Schein, of the Lavender, were outclassed, Balsam

finishing third. Harburger, of Columbia, won the 200 yard breast stroke by a neck from Schneiweiss, of C. C. N. Y., who just nosed out Wallace. The time was 2 minutes, 5 1-5 seconds

Capt. Glynn surprised with his vicory over Holstein in the 440 yard

440 Yard Swim.-Won by Glynn, C. C. N. Y.; Holstein, Columbia, second; Woodward, Columbia, third. Time-6 min., 36 1-5 secs.

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One Flight Up

VARSITY NIMRODS SHOOT IN MATCH

First Varsity Team Places Fifth In Intercollegiates-George Washington Wins

the 71st Regiment Armory, January al additions to its program. 19. George Washington University, leading in points in three of the four test with a total of 1867 out of a posfollowed by M. I. T. and Yale.

The Lavender nimrods were in third place, four points behind M. I. dent Volunteer Convention T. the second place team, until the was held at Indianapolis. shooting from standing position, was held. A poor total of 363 out of 500 Theological Seminary. position with 408 points, and Yale ence of Eastern College men with

Boston University, which nosed out C. C. N. Y. in a recent match, could only place ninth. The N. Y. U. team shot the lowest in each position, and finished last, 135 points behind Princeton, the second lowest team.

The George Washington team was aptained by Walter Stokes, a national champion, and an Olympic marksnan. Stokes in 40 shots, made perfect tions, and a 93 and 92, in the kneeling and standing posture, respectively, for a total of 385 out of a possible 400. This score, the highest in the tournament was tied by Holmes, of Yale, but Holmes made no perfect scores. Devereux of Columbia was the third gighest scorer with 378 points

Carlisle, substituted at the last moment for Chadrauc, made the highest score for the City College team, 365 From the kneeling position he shot a 96, one of the highest individual scores for that position. Brause came next with 364, making the eleventh highest score in the tournament and finishing one place behind Carlisle. Solomon, Noyes, and Murray, the rest of the Lavender team, made 358, 354, and 344 respectively. The low score of Captain Murray was due to his inability to hurry his shots. When shooting from the standing position, he had only taken eight shots when he was told his time was up.

No perfect scores were made by the C. C. N. Y. riflemen, but Solomon and Murray each shot 99 in the prone position. The C. C. N. Y. scores in the shooting from standing were all low.

Solomon's 82 was the best made. The team shooting displayed at the 367; Carlisle, C. C. N. Y., 365; Brause, meet by the contestants was on the C. C. N. Y., 364.

\$250

In Prizes for the Prize Cap

of the Williams Hinge-Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize, \$100; 2nd prize, \$50; two 3rd prizes, \$25 each; two 4th prizes, \$10 each; six 5th prizes, \$5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or

more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924. Winners

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Cap is better than other caps: The lather is heavier and

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out coloring matter. Try it!

Y.M.C.A. CABINET PLANS FOR COMING SEMESTER

Delegates From "Y" Will go to Conferences-Plans Made for Dinners, Discussions and Excursion

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet met last Sunday afternoon at the Railroad The first varsity rifle team to rep- Branch "Y", 309 Park Avenue, to resent City College placed fifth in a plan a program for the coming semfield of eleven in the national inter- ester. Besides the usual schedule for collegiate championship meet, held at the term, the "Y" has planned sever-

There will be at least two conferences to which delegates from the "Y" shooting positions, easily won the con- will be sent. The first of the these will be, a convention of Eastern sible 2000. Columbia finished second Colleges at Drew Theological Seminary at Madison, New Jersey. It will be a sequel to the recent Stu-

The second will be held at Crozer allowed Columbia the highest in the Pennsylvania. It will be a Conferwith 386, to forge ahead of the college the purpose of presenting to them facts concerning the Christian ministry. This conference will be under the auspices of the theological seminaries of the Middle Atlantic States. The cabinet is also planning a series

of supper meetings and several informal discussion groups.

whole, of good calibre. The average highest teams was 487. George Washscores in the prone and sitting posi- ington made a team total of 498, and M. I. T. came close behind with 496. The Average score from sitting was 470; from kneeling, 434; and from standing, 363; C. C. N. Y. amassed higher scores than the average for three positions, and equalled the average of the standing. The team scores for the four positions were: prone, 490; sitting, 473; kneeling, 459; and standing, 363.

The meet was run off under the auspices of the National Rifle Association at the suggestion of the manager of the Yale rifle team, co-operating with the president of the association, Henceforth, an intercollegiate champnoship meet will be held annually. The summaries:

1. George Washington, 1867; 2. Coumbia, 1823; 3. M. I. T., 1809; 4. Yale, 1805; 5. C. C. N. Y., 1785; 6. Johns Hopkins, .1754; 7. Norwich, 1733; 8 Georgetown, 1724; 9. Boston University, 1646; 10. Princeton, 1603; 11. N. Y. U., 1468.

Individual Scores

Stokes, G. W., 385; Holmes, Yale. 385; Devereux, Columbia, 378; Everett. G. W., 376; Affelder, Columbia, 374; Fielding, M. I. T., 373; Anadale, G. W. 373; Trimble, G. W., 370; Rider, Yale.

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Cream is "on even

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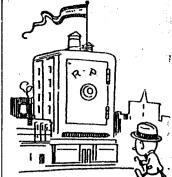
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COLLEGE POLOISTS BOW TO LION SIX

Forced Shifts in Lineup Hamper College Tankmen-Columbia Wins, 52-20

The varsity water polo team reived its second setback of the season Friday when it fell a victim to the strong Columbia sextet by the score of 52 to 20. It was a spirited contest

Columbia scored in the first minute of play and maintained the lead for the rest of the game. The Lavender was seriously handicapped by the in-Schnurer had to play with a cap on to right forward. Murray Dundes, star swimmer, played Hal's regular free shot after a foul. position. The failure of the team to make a better showing was probably due to the lack of practice during the past three weeks. The pool was empty during the mid-year intermission and the men were forced to practice infrequently at a private pool.

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Clancy, Schnurer and Trachman and Ince were the best players for Columbia. The former was high scorer, rolling up 22 points. Ince highest total for the College, tallying been definitely arranged as yet eight points.

The summaries: C. C. N. Y. Columbia. Position. Mindlincenter...... Dundes Inceleft forward..... Schechter Cohenright forward.... Schnurer Coxleft back..... Nacovsky Schrauffright backClancy creased its lead when Mindlin and Juddguard..... Trachman Score-Columbia, 52; C. C. N. Y.

Scores-Touch goals, Columbia Mindlin (4), Ince (3), Schrauc; C. C. N. C., Schnurer, Dundes. Thrown Goals, C. C. N. Y., Trachman (2). Goals from Foul-Columbia, Mindlin (2), Schnurer, Schechter. Substitutions-Columbia, Ware for Cohen, rimmage around the Lion goal, gave Cohen for Ware, O'Grady for Cohen, the Lavender rooters a chance to Vanwyck for Schrauff; C. C. N. Y., cheer when he scored a touch goal. Eltrich for Dundes, Dundes for The College sextet was now making Trachman. Time of Halves-8 mingreat rally and a minute later on a utes. Referee-John Curran, New

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COURSES BEGINNING Feb. 8, 7:30 and 8:40 P. M.
"Use of Social Facts"

Feb. 9, 11:00 A. M. and 3:15 P. M. — Scott Nearing "Social Values" "Social Revolution" Feb. 14, 8:40 P. M.
"Meaning of Music"

Herman Epstein

7 E. 15th ST. Feb. 20, 8:40 P. M. Mor Problems for Radicals Morris Hillquit Feb. 20, 8:40 P. M. "Lectures on Art" Willy Pogany

ACCEPTS TUTORSHIP

Finkel 115 Pound Star, Now Member of Public Speaking Department

William L. Finkel, Varsity wrestling Captain, will be lost to the team

Captain Finkel was the star perfor-

Rifkin '24, who left college last June. guardian of the goal, now leads the Rifkin will fill in a weak spot in the grapplers' line up

Bill Magill will probably take Fintables on his opponent from Hoboken starred for the home team. Mindlin when they meet on the college mat

Besides the Stevens meet the Lavender will clash with either M. I. T., scored fifteen. Trachman rolled the or Williams, but the contest has not

CALL FOR VARSITY

Manager Gabriel Kaslow '25, has issued a call for candidates for the varsity tennis team. All men who are interested in this sport should submit their names and also list the afternoons when they are free, with either Kaslow or Captain "Chick" Chaikelis any lunch hour in the '24 al-

Those men who have had expeience in tennis competition are particularly requested to enter their

Capt. Chaikelis and Warren Ruhl of next season's aggregation.

WAR VETERAN RETURNS TO HYGIENE MED. POST

Dr. Edward F. Walsh, who left City finishing third. College with the chevrons of captain in Dr. Lattin. Dr. Walsh comes to the minutes, 5 1-5 seconds College with chevrons of captain in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army.

He became a member of the Hygiene Department in December, 1916, Medical Corps and immediately went Time-6 min., 36 1-5 secs.

In April, 1919, his good work procured for him a captaincy and a post at the base hospital in Bordeaux, France. He was honorably discharged in August, 1919, after one year of ser-



VARSITY SWIMMERS LOSE TO COLUMBIA

Captain Glynn Surprises With Victory Over Holstein in 440 Yard Swim

In the annual meet of the college for the rest of the season due to lege pool, the Lions defeated the colgraduation. Finkel received his degree lege team by the score of 42 to 20. this January and has accepted a po- The contest furnished several upsets. sition as tutor in the Public speaking Lack of practice of the varsity team was clearly noticeable.

One of the surprises of the night mer in the 145 pound cllass and was was the victory of Capt. Glynn in the a consistent winner for the Lavender. 440 yard swi.m. Glynn swam a clever Morris Spitz '24 is at present acting race, gradually wearing out his near-Captain. Spitz represents the Lavenfeating the latter by five yards. This der in the 115 lb class and has won was Glynn's first victory of the season two out of three meets this season. and his performance was creditable. The Varsity will be considerably Woodward, Columbia, was a poor strengthened by the return of Isaac third. The time was 6 minutes, 36 1-5

Casper also upset the dope by winning the century from Rayman, of the Blue and White team, who was closely followed by Harvey, of the Lavender. kel's place in the last term 135 pound Rayman's failure to touch the finish Magil made affair shoing against line, however, caused him to be allotdivision. Stevens expects to turn the ted third place, thereby giving Harvey second honors. This is also the first time that Casper has captured first place in this event, and it is evident that Coach McCormack has worked hard to develop him.

In the fifty yard race Solomon and Knebel, of Columbia, finished in the order named, with Dundes closely behind. Casper got off to a poor start TENNIS CANDIDATES and had to be content with fourth place. The time of 26 2-5 seconds indicates the spirited fighting in this

> Abbotte and Ginsberg, of the C C. N. Y. team, gave poor exhibitions in their specialty, the 150 yard backstroke. Lack of practice was evident in the efforts of both these men. Abbotte won this event against Columbia last year, but was badly beaten by Milleson, of Columbia, on Friday Walker, of the Lions, was night.

Krissel, of Columbia, gave one of '25 are the only veterans of last year's the finest exhibitions in fancy diving team and they will form the nucleus seen this season in the college pool. His score of 103.6 points is the highest tallied this season against our varsity divers. Ferguson, also of the Blue and White, took second with 89.4 points. Balsam and Schein, of the avender, were outclassed, Balsam

Harburger, of Columbia, won the World War, has been reappointed to 200 yard breast stroke by a neck from the medical staff of the Hygiene De- Schneiweiss, of C. C. N. Y., who just partment to fill the vacancy left by nosed out Wallace. The time was 2

Capt. Glynn surprised with his victory over Holstein in the 440 yard

440 Yard Swim .- Won by Glynn, but resigned in 1918 to receive the C. C. N. Y.; Holstein, Columbia, seccommission of first lieutenant in the ond; Woodward, Columbia, third.

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COLLEGE ADOPTS ADMISSION EXAMS

New Selective Admission System Based on High School Record and Entrance Exams

Enrollment in City College for the lieved that the number of students enrolled in the college the present secoming freshman class will total not more than 350 students, the smallest freshman class in years. The small size of the incoming

class and the consequent non-increase in total enrollment is due to the adoption of a policy of selection on the part of the college administration. The college authorities saw that registration in City College was increasing at a phenomenally rapid rate and they realized that the large enrollment was straining the faciliics of the college to their utmost Three terms ago the City College enover 2300 students. The following emester registration figures jumped Last term, a new high-water mark of 2700 was reached. Indicaions were that this term's registration would establish a new record. To keep the enrollment within proper bounds, a new system of selection was tentatively tried out.

The new system is simple in its operation. The committee on admissions selects the candidates for entrance into the college from city high schools on the basis of the quality of work done in high school. Candidates from high schools outside New York must take entrance eximina-

Comprehensive examinations were given in English, History, Mathematics and a foreign language. Results obtained under the new system were satisfactory but it has not been definitely decided whether the same system will be used this coming

Registration for the present term was held over a period of five days beginning February 1 and ending February 7. Registration was scheduled to end February 6 but owing to the death of Woodrow Wilson, the clos ing of registration was postponed till February 7 and consequently the begining of recitations was also postponed a day. The present system of registration, which was inaugurated three semesters ago, has proven itself very efficient and is gradually being

Two elements are required to promote ful concern. One is a desire on the part of the WO elements are required to promote a successmanagement to please its patrons. The other is the good will of the clientele.

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HYGIENE DEPARTMENT **MAKES MANY CHANGES**

Announce Appointments to Staff -Evening Session Program Greatly Enlarged

Dr. Thomas A. Storey, Hygiene Department chief, recently made the coming term, it is estimated, will not following anouncement of appointgo over the 2700 mark. It is be- ments, resignations and other changes in the work of his department:

Dr. N. W. Cornell, a graduate of mester will be approximately the Cornell University and its Medical a view of City College taken by J same as last term's figure. The in- School, and recently in the service of Ansch '24 and third prize went to the New York Hospital, takes the place of Dr. Louis Samfar, who resigned last term.

Mr. William Murphy, a fellow in the Hygiene Department, has resigned. His place will be filled by Samuel Levinson, '24.

Mr. Horowitz, Department has resigned The trustees have before them a recommendation of appointment for a successor to Mr. Horowitz. The appointee's name will be withheld until action by the Board.

Dr. Storey also spoke of the fact that the College has rendered the comrollment set for itself the record of munity a great service in donating the Stadium, without charge, for the Silver Skates Derby which was recently held. He spoke of the efforts of the Stadium men to lay the ice and to prepare the grounds for the great crowd which thronged the field.

Dr. Storey at present is investigating, through scientific research, a means toward preserving the Marathon Stone from adverse weather conditions. He is in communication with several geological societies on the question

Beginning on February 7th, and continuing every evening of the semester, the Hygiene Department will offer an opportunity to Evening Session students to engage in constructive exercise and play in the Hygiene Building, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Canute Hansen, Supervisor of the evening courses in Physical Training.

The course, except for a radical hange in sélection of work, will be term, and the directors predict a great increase in the enrolled voluntary stu-

In a bulletin recently issued to the students of the Evening Session, Dr. Thomas A. Storey, head of the dedepartment, said, "Remember your success now or later depends largely upon your health habits. Opportunity for exercise and play is amply provided for in the Hygiene Building. We offer many activities and you are free to select your own form of exercise."

The organized work in the Gymnasium will begin at eight o'clock and for an hour the men will be put through a setting up drill, chest weight work and exercises on the stall bars. From 9 to 10 there will be Apparatus work, group games, wrestling and boxing cempetition, and team practice. In this hour the various teams that the College in the evening will be picwill be picked.

Work then will be taken up in the swimming pool. There will be beginclasses, advanced swimming instruction, aquatic sports and team practice. The unorganized work starts at 7:30 p. m. in the handball court in the auxiliary gymnasium. The men may start at these sports until 11 p. m. The students pick their own programs.

CAMERA CLUB EXHIBITS PRIZE-WINNING PHOTOS

An exhibition of the fifteen best photographs submitted in the contest recently conducted by the Camera Club will be displayed to-day in the Lincoln Corridor.

Among the photos being shown are those which won the three prizes of fered, by the Club. The one which won first prize is of Professor Baldwin at the organ taken by S. Vann '24. Second prize was carried off by H. Stavinsky '27 for his picture of the

The Camera Club will hold a reor ganization meeting Thursday at twelve o'clock in Room 317. New officers will be elected and plans for the new term will be discussed in the practical side of photography, and those who have been in clubs of this Kind in high school, are invited to attend.

CERCLE HOLDS FIRST MEETING ON THURSDAY

The Cercle Jusserand will hold its first meeting of the term Thursday at I o'clock in Room 209. New mem bers should present themselves at this meeting. The term's activities of the Cercle will be outlined. Freshman dramatic talent, with a fair knowledge of French is especially welcomed to assist in the production of two French comedies which will be presented in the spring

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