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UNDEFEATED COLLEGE FIVE **CONQUERS NIAGARA, 25-15**

Lavender Garners Tenth Successive Victory of Season in Fast Fashion

MATCH AND PALITZ STAR

Veterans Account for Nineteen Points-Entire Second Squad Given Workout

The varsity basketball team scored its tenth consecutive victory of the current season by defeating the Niagara University quintet by 25-15 in the College gymnasium, last Saturday night. The visitors made only four field goals, to the Lavender's ten.

The opposing teams were evenly matched in stature and weight. The Lavender, however excelled in both! speed and teamwork.

Niagara, supposedly a "set-up" for occasional bits of stiff opposition, and at one stage of the contest held the lead. The Purple and White gave a smooth exhibiton of passing, but lacking the skill to break through the impregnable Lavender defense, had to resort to long shots, which invariably

Work in Harmony

the evening with four field goals and the game against Niagara he was dethree field goals. Dever took premier honors for the visitors with one field all show promise. goal and five foul shots. Palitz and ball with successful results.

In the first half, Captain Palitz County. brought the spectators to their feet throw. Running at top speed down ball, but was forced to turn from his With his back thus to the basket, he flipped the ball over his basket, he flipped the ball over his shoulder from the left corner of the RETURNS OF UNION court, unexpectedly caging the sphere.

No Goal for Sixteen Minutes

Palitz drew first blood for the College in the initial period when he re ceived a speedy pass from Match. Niagara took the lead on foul shots, making the score 4-2. Match made a brilliant under-the-basket shot. Sixteen minutes of the first half elapsed before Dever, of Niagara, made the opening field goal for his team. The opponents let out a burst of speed towards the end of this period, but the score stood at 13-10 for the College when the whistle blew.

Hodesblatt started the second half with a field goal. Match, receiving the ball from Perlman while at a standstill, performed a peculiar back flip registering two more tallies Mullin, captain of the visitors, duplicated this feat a moment later. Time and again in this half, Niagara resorted to desperate shots, but to no avail. Mc-Loughlin, a substitute forward, was the only Purple-clad player to score from the field during this period.

Match, dribbling down the field, breaking and cutting through, caged his fourth goal. Schein came through with another, the crowd cheering the pete in the elections unless they have men that the '26 men were their supnew player. With three minutes to go, the Lavender attempted to freeze to this, non-"U" members will not be sent the Sophs a good showing in the ball.

With but one minute to go, Coach Holman sent in his entire second team for a workout. They were unsuccessful in scoring, and although a bit clumsy at times, warded off the

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LAVENDER TO FACE NORTHEASTERN FIVE

Bostonians Have Weak Record— Yearlings to Play Champion Mt. Vernon Quintet

The varsity basketball team will meet the Northeastern College quintet this Saturday evening in the College gymnasium.

In the preliminary game, the freshman five will engage the strong Mt. FROSH WELCOMED Vernon High School aggregation.

Northeastern comes to the College court with a poor seasonal record, having lost most of her games. The contest, however, will not prove to be one-sided affair, for Northeastern the College aggregation, presented may surprise the new men on the reconstructed varsity team,

Palitz and Match are in excellent form and are sure to swell the score for the College. The veterans seem to have perfected a co-operative method of attack, with fine results.

Iflodesblatt at center is fairly filling the place of ex-Captain Edelstein. Hodesblatt is tall and rangy, at the same time combining speed with "Pinkie" Match, playing a pheno- accuracy. Schein displayed his abilimenal game, was the high scorer of ties well in the M. I. T. game and in five baskets from the foul line. Palitz, pendable. Perlman, although a bit acting captain for the College, made unpolished, is rounding into form. Goldberg, Flattau and Blumenreich

The freshmen will meet the sever Match, working in perfect harmony, est test of their schedule in the Mt. repeatedly co-operated in passing the Vernon lads. This team holds the championship crown of Westchester

Mt. Vernon is also one of the inwith a remarkable over-the-shoulder stitutons seeking a game with the phenomenal Passaic High School five. the field, the sly panther received the This is a sure indication of its ability

TICKET DRIVE SLOW

Voting in Elections Restricted to "U" Members-Showing of Frosh Disappointing

The "U" committee reports a rather unsatisfactory response to the recently launched membership drive. Less than seven hundred sales have been made and the showing of the '28

The poor showing of the students is due in part, no doubt, to the fact that classes have been rather slow in organizing and extra curricular activities are hardly beginning to function. The drive will be continued for some time. Mass meetings will be held know before the Frosh Sing.

during this week to stimulate sales. restricted to "U" members, and no consisting of eight men from the candidates will be allowed to com- Junior Class, explained to the Freshpurchased "U" tickets. In addition porters, and admonished them to precular activities of any sort.

Tickets may be bought from any Committee, read and explained the member of the "U" committee, the rules governing the '28 Class. chairman of which is Sidney Rosenberg, '25, or from the Bursar's Office. the "U" Committee, was the last be present because a definite meeting eleventh hour attack of the Purple and Part payments are not being accep- speaker. He pleaded for the support time, suitable to the greatest number meeting. All '28 men who are interted this term.

COUNCIL MEETS FIRST TIME THIS THURSDAY

The first meting of the Student Council will be held this Thursday, at 12 o'clock, in Room 209. The newly-elected officers and members of the body will be installed.

Hyman Weissman '24, President of the Council, will outline the work for the term and will announce his appointments to the various committees.

The class representatives elected today will take office. The other members of the council are Sidney Rosenberg '25, Vice-President, Rubin S. Berson '25, Secretary, and Samson Z. Sorkin '25, Nathan Berall '25, and Abel Meeropol '25, delegates of the A. A., "Campus". and "Mercury" respectively.

AT FIRST CHAPEL

Learn Traditions and Spirit of C. C. N. Y .-- Brownson and MacKenzie Speak

The traditional Freshman Chapel was held for the Class of '28 last Abel Meeropol, New Merc Edi-Thursday. The Freshmen heard Dean Brownson and Coach MacKenzie, besides several members of the student body.

"Hy" Weissman, '24, president of the Student Council, welcomed the new men in behalf of the College. In his address he stressed the importance of students taking an active part in extra curricular activities. which, he said, could only be accomplished by joining the Union. "The life of your class depends upon the number of "U" members it has," con-

Dean Brownson Speaks

Dean Brownson, who was the second speaker, explained the College traditions and scholastic requirements necessity of the Freshmen maintaining a high standard of scholarship if they wish to remain in the College and take advantage of its opportunities. States cannot offer suffrage to those who are mentally or morally deficient; neither can the College offer an edu-Cornell in rowing, Harvard and Yale pen. in the wealth or high pedigree of their | Promotions of the "Merc" staff were n scholarship."

but two in the last eighteen years.

Frosh Learn Cheers

Walter Jacobs, varsity cheer leader, after explaining the friendly attitude which C. C. N. Y. cheering sections take toward opposing teams, taught time, and it is hoped that last year's the new men several cheers. After record breaking total of 1300 members will be surpassed within a short the songs which the Frosh must

"Pinkie" Sober '26, who is the Voting in today's elections will be chairman of the advisory committee allowed to participate in extra-curri-cular activities of any sort. the inter-class scraps. Sam Sorkin

of the '28 Class in the Union.

DEBATERS TRIUMPH OVER U. OF MAINE WINNING FOURTH CONSECUTIVE VICTORY



Victorious College Debaters
Left to right: Berman, Spitz, Weissman (Capt.), Evans

COLLEGE COMIC STAFF TO SATIRIZE POLITICS

tor, Prepares Political Number-Distribution Thursday

Mercury, the college comic, will make its first appearance of the term when the Political Number, prepared under the guiding hand of Abel Meeropol, its newly-appointed editor, is placed on sale this Thursday.

magazine of real humor, eliminating committee. any objectionable element that may 'spicy' items".

A striking cover design has been candidates for the presidency are Max done by Herman Getter, treating a Etra and Milton Rabinowitz. to the Freshmen. He emphasized the political subject in a humorous tone. ches. Vic Lane and Malcolm Dodson berg and Isadore Witchell. In his address he said, "The United will also do illustrations and full-page drawings.

The literary content of the coming Mercury will embody a satirization of cation to those who are deficient." He national and college politics. The ard of scholarship mantained at C. C. heeler and the smiling, hand-shaking N. Y. as compared to other colleges, College "boss" will receive no mercy 'We cannot rival Princeton and at the hands of Mercury's lampooning

students, but we can rival all of them announced yesterday. Sam Sugar, "Mac," whom the Freshmen were editor last term, has been made an dates. advised not to call Mr. MacKenzie, associate editor. Barney B. Fenster- Four men are running for the Febmanaging editor.

paragraphs, and amusing verse have number is always increasing. Bernard Smith and Sidney W. Wallach, many witty bits.

Hy L. Sakolsky, pioneer editor of "Merc" as a humorous publication, and Peter G. Denker, former business manager, both members of the graduate board, will continue to write for the comic.

CERCLE JUSSERAND TO HOLD MEETING TO-DAY

The first regular meeting of the Cercle Jusserand will be held to-day at 1 o'clock in Room 209. It is urged ing talker. that all old and prospective members of members, will be decided upon.

|ELECTIONS FOR CLASS OFFICERS HELD TODAY

More Than Ninety Condidates in Race-Etra and Rabinowitz Contest '24 Presidency

from ten to two o'clock in the various alcoves. Any "U" member can vote for the officers of his class.

More than ninety men are running for office, announces Samson Z. Sor-"We have tried to make the issue a kin '25 a member of the election

The greatest interest naturally cenhave existed", said Meeropol yester- ters around the senior class presidenday. "We will continue this policy cy. The head of the graduating class throughout the term, substituting a supervises the numerous social funcmore mature style of wit for so-called tions of the class and usually leads the class in its activities as alumni. The

Nominees for the presidential office Sam Sugar will contribute caricatures in Feb. '25, are Harry Bloch and Daof several professors, as well as a vid Trachman. Those running for the frontispiece and several other sket- Student Councilorship are Jack Weis-

> In June '25. Morton Brauer, Samuel Farber, and Walter Halpern have been nominated for president.

Candidates for president in Feb '26 also remarked about the high stand- derby-hatted, cigar smoking ward are Samuel Candel, Henry Flattau, tice, machinery which the World and Larry Schiff. Running for Student Councilorship arc B. B. Fensterstock and Hy Goldberg. Contending for the June '26 presidency are Frederick Kraut and Pincus Sober. For Council representative, Archie Block the presentation for the affirmative staff member for three years and art and Mitzie Goldstein are the candi-

class has been especially disappoint- was the third speaker on the program. stock, also associated with the magawas the third speaker on the program. stock, also associated with the maga-He has spoken to every incoming class zine for a long time, has been made Hellinger, Jerry Hyman. Emanuel does not make its decision on the basis of might, or on the basis of Feingold, Humorous essays, epigrammatic didates for the position of Student bargaining skill, but on the basis of council representative are Harry Etra been written by contributors, whose and Henry Silinsky. In the June '27 wrong. class there are three contestants for the presidential office: Sidney Kaim, staff members, are also represented by Dave Kanstoren, and Isidore Seidler.

Y" FRESHMAN DINNER TONIGHT IN WEBB ROOM and the same person-Elihu Root."

The Y. M. C. A. will hold its semiat 6:30 in the Webb Room. Erdman affirmative argument, "It is a step di-Harris, a graduate of Princeton Uni- rectly toward peace and the first real versity, and now a student at Union effort to substitute peace and justice Theological Seminary will be the principal speaker.

Mr. Harris is said by those who. have heard him to be a very interest-

ner will be spent in a get-together bunal, and the hope, nay, the dream, ested in the Y. M. C. A. are invited.

Team Upholds Affirmative of World Court-Decision of Judges Unanimous

LAVENDER TEAM STRONG

Prof. Baldwin Plays During Intermissions-Informal Dance Held After Debate

The varsity debating team scored ts fourth consecutive victory when it defeated the University of Maine team on the World Court question in the Great Hall last Friday night, winning the judges' unanimous decision.

The College team, which upheld the affirmative of the topic, "Resolved: That the United States should enter the World Court of International Relations as it is now constituted," was composed of Hyman L. Weissman, captain, Abraham L. Evans, and Henry Spitz. The Maine team consisted of T. Hatch, captain, R. Haskell, and H. L. Richardson.

The judges were Frank B. Warren Dewey J. Carter, and Dr. Archibald L. Hodges. Dean Carlton L. Brownson presided. Professor Baldwin Class elections will be held today played several selections on the organ.

Decides on Basis of Justice

The Lavender debaters first showed he character of the Court demonstrated that it was a step in the right direction, and concluded tthat, the direction being right, the actual advance in the initial step was of small moment. The Maine team took the stand that the Court could never attain its purpose, that it would embroil the United States in foreign affairs because of its connection with the League of Nations, and that it was not a Court at all, because it had no code of international law on which to base its existence or its decisions.

In the rebuttal, the College team maintained that the Court had no connection with the League whatsoever, that the Court was actually a plan drawn up by Elihu Root and ratified by the Senate, and that there could be no peace or justice without the use of the machinery for that peace or fus-Court held in readiness.

Step in Right Direction

"When a dispute between two nations arises," said Spitz, in opening side, there are three methods of deciding it: force, arbitration, and a tribunal like the World Court. The Court, justice, on the basis of right and

"America has urged the creation of this Court for twenty-five years. The man who actually wrote the constitution of the present court and the man who gave us our first idea of what such a Court should be like are one

"The World Court of International Justice is a step in the right direcnnual Freshman dinner this evening tion," declared Evans, continuing the for war and chaos. The opposition must give us a reason, and a very good good reason, why the United States should not enter a Court which is the outgrowth of the Hague Tribunal, an The time before and after the din-improvement upon the Hague Triof America. The Court has three out-

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ONCE MORE VICTORIOUS

To shower praise upon the Varsity debating team is hardly necessary-the team's feat in triumphing four times within a month, and over worthy opponents, speaks for it more eloquently than we can hope to, and marks it as indubitably one of the most brilliant College debating teams in many a year. The ease with which it defended itself against the team from the University of Maine last Friday evening, following upon the heels of victories over New York University, Franklin and Marshall College and Pennsylvania State College, should suffice to arouse the admiration of the student body so capably represented.

The team will, it is understood, engage in no more debates until early in May, when the College will play host to a team from Franklin and Marshall. This meeting will be a departure, and should prove an interesting one, from the customary American method of debate. There will be no decision rendered. and one man from each team will argue with the opposing side—in short, no debate, but a public forum. This is a form of discussion which finds general favor, and is considered by many to be much more profitable than debate to a decision (which by its very nature prohibits the frankest discussion of a question); the management of debate may be complimented for arranging for a trial of the system at the College.

THE IDEAL COLLEGE

The Campus reprints to-day an article culled from the columns of The New Student which it believes will prove of general interest to the undergraduate body-an article which, appearing as An Open Letter to American Students, describes and proposes the establishment of an "ideal" small college. Whether or not Dr. Taylor's notion of what would be ideal in the way of colleges is congenial, his reaction, as a member of a faculty, to existing conditions in the field of higher education is worth

Curiously enough, as the City College man reading the Letter, will remark, much of what the author of the Letter finds to be desirable-more, essential for his ideal college-is to be found at our own institution. Here, surely, the athlete plays no predominant part in student life; here the student body is for the most part seriously bent on educating itself (the fatuous preoccupation with licker and wimmen which is so loudly decried is found here only in the banal pages of the Mercury); here there is, so far as we know, no curtailment of academic freedom by capitalistic trustees; here, even, there are no dormitories, which, it would seem, lend a deleterious

Gargoyles

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE SKEPTIC SOCIETY MAKES A FEW REMARKS

If there is beauty in a rose,

I've never seen it,

I've tested it enough, God knows! I really mean it.

I've looked at it from far and near: With forceps poking

I've used a microscope; I fear That someone's joking.

"Eternity within an hour " Just think of that!

If there is beauty in a flower I'll eat my hat!

The people up in Maine may be thoroughly consistent about putting the horse before the cart, but if they continue to hitch the Bible to Logic we will begin to wonder about the length of the horse's ears. * * *

We also are a homely people. It first became emblazoned upon our consciousness when we beheld that Savender Debating Team.

The gentlemen from up north, needless to say, best, possessing the traits of a spoke with might and main.

It was rather impolitic to say the least, for the Dean to wax eloquent over the blue skies and blue waters of Maine, knowing as he must have, that the visiting team would be steeped in that color when the evening had run its course.

DICTATED BUT NOT READ

"A man may be dead, but he's never out." Frank A. Vanderlip

jimmy, whynman chided us heatedly at the dance last friday for having previously divulged unto a frail that he in our estimation was lot

of hot but what can we do as someone else tis true tis pity and pity tis

Note: Carpenters and masons are at work widening Lincoln Corridor. Yes. Professor Guthrie has come back,

the buzzard is a cheerful cuss you need not feed him often he'll save you lots of dough and fuss you'll need no shroud or coffin archy's cousin.

Professor Munchausen, contrary to rumor, has not passed away. He is convalescing on a South Sea Island. In one of his experiments on female idioyncracies, something, it is not definitely known what, but something happened. From appearances it looks as if a tornado struck him. He will return to college in a short

the lizard is a lazy thing he will not walk or run himself like other folks he has his fling he simply likes to sun himself

archy's grandfather The night-watch in Ville de Tea-Pot Dome! "Twelve o'clock and oil is well!"

the giraffe he is a sad-like beast his neck oh my tis wretched they say that he eats fleischmans yeast to lengthen out and stretch it

archy's uncle * * *

PERSONAL Al Rose:

Get me a job and all will be forgiven.

There's many a slip 'twixt a Vanderlip And a statement when its printed, But a Vanderlip is surely not flip-Pant, and more is meant than hinted.

There is no place like Tea-Pot-Dome.
ABEL.

"boarding-club atmosphere" to other institutions.

Are we to argue that ours is, ergo, a perfectly idea! little place? Hardly that. It is much easier to suspect that our author has slipped up somewhere in his conception of collegiate ideality. Where, do you suppose? The columns of The Campus are open to your analyses.

PLAYS OF THE WEEK

THE NEW ENGLANDER, a play in four acts by Abby Merchant, At the Forty-eighth Street Theatre.

"The New Englander" is a solid exposition of a domestic phase of New England Calvinism. Though its author, Miss Abby Merchant, presents it as "a study of New England character", this claim probably rests on the sole character of Mrs. Ellery, the mother-for as to the rest, such character portrayals are as attributable to Swazieland as to Boston. It is this tradition of Calvinist austerity, of upstanding morality, and impatient justice, of what we popularly term "Puritanism," that is developed for us herein, combined with a gentler, more loving Puritanism, such as we find in the love-letters of Governor Winthrop, and is a requisite phase of a well-rounded character portrayal of the old New Englander. Mrs. Ellery is such. As the mother she towers at the end in dignity and tragic power above every other character in the play. As a counterfoil, there is her son, Seth, an anomalous creature at smooth, unruffled, unmoral shameless youngster, and withal a certain superficial filial love and sincerity.

Seth, following the disastrous cacer of his father, misappropriates the funds of his fiancee (the lovable portrait by Louise Huff of naivety and confidence). Mrs. Ellery rather than yield that forgiveness which led in her husband's case to ruin and the suicide of his partner, wants her son to submit to the justice of the law-a great tragic sacrifice. On the eve of the trial, Seth reveals that his mother's confidence in him is misplaced, and, unmanned, announces his determination to jump bail. The tragic suicide of his mother leaves him the bulk of her estate with which to clear his honor, but, in the audience's mind considerable speculation must exist as to the extent of this episode in the stiffening of his moral

There are other interesting portrayals: Judge Keene (Gilbert Emery), whose legal training does not render him adept at direct cross-questioning, but makes him a participant in the tedious circumlocution of the second act. Katherine Emmet plays the role of the mother with tragic effectiveness and Alan Birmingham's venture as the scape-grace Seth is particularly auspicious. As a welcome relief from over-much New England, we have a little of the breeze of the stockyards in the person of the self-made man (Arthur Shaw), a picturesque role most satisfactorily portrayed. "The New Englander" will not please everybody. It will not entirely please those who go to the theatre for "amusement," or those who crave dramatic tensity piled on end in order "to approach reality." But it is real and eminently thinkable, and but for certain technical disadvantages might even achieve great-

R. B. M.

ANDRE CHARLOT'S REVUE OF 1924, with Beatrice Lillie, Gertrude Lawrence, and Jack Buchanan, at the Times Square Theatre.

Were it not for those cataclysmic episodes which characterize the finale of a crowded semester, plus the interregnum of registration, Andre Charlot's Revue of 1924 would have deservedly received carlier notice in these columns. Our own musical revues too often are lacking in spontaneity and smutted with vulgarity, but Charlot's importation is as distinctive a contribution in its field as the other importations we have received from Russia, Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, etc. this season, for in Its originality and intrinsically invigorating qualities, it has raised the standard for the American producer,

This is the "revue intime," with a ockney accent, a brilliant leading cast, and a colorful brekground, ank Durlaman has most successfully

SCHJOL OF EDUCATION TO GIVE 74 COURSES

Eight Special Courses for Teach- To the Editor of the Campus: ers of Adult Immigrants Are Offered

The School of Education announes that this semester it is offering seventy-four courses to be given in the Main Building, the Commerce Building, and in other places conveniently located for the teachers of the five boroughs.

At the request of the State Department of Education, eight courses which bear directly on the problem of teaching adult immigrants will be offered to teachers of the evening schools. These courses will be subsidized in full by the State. Professors Guthrie and Drachsler are among those who will give these pecial courses.

Enrollment of evening school cachers is expected to be high because in a recent act of the Board of Estimate raising the salary of a so small that its effect was extremely teacher from \$4.50 to \$5.50 a night, disheartening. It seemed as if the it was stipulated that an improve- student body, with its great reputament in their work is expected.

A course on social hygiene and sex team. education, and one on experimental educational psychology, both of which support as the old. It needs it. The have proven very valuable, are also two regulars who remain must know to be given this term.

NEW CHEM CLUB HEAD TAKES CHAIR THURSDAY

The Baskerville Chemical Society will hold its first meeting of this semester in Room 204 of the Chemistry Building at one o'clock Thursday. Meetings will be held every week port is absolutely essential to the sucthereafter.

The newly-elected president, Alois Schmidt '23, will outline plans for the term and discuss the making of arrangements for bi-weekly lectures. Last semester, the Chem. Club heard a talk on topics of general chemical fourth victory this year and is receivsignificance every two weeks, and this ing much praise. We wish to take system will be continued. These for- this opportunity, to acknowledge the mal lectures will be supplemented by services of Irving J. Levy, manager papers to be read by prospective mem- of the team. We never debated under bers of the club. Every candidate a better manager. He was efficient for admission must present a paper and conscientious, and had a great deal on a suitable subject to the club be- to do with the showing that the team fore his membership can be voted on. made.

The club is auxious to add to its | A good manager is more important roll. Men interested in the practice in debating than in other activities beand theory of the chemist's art. All cause the debater is directly concerned matriculated students having com- in the way details are managed. If pleted Chemistry 3 are eligible and anything, no matter how trivial, hapshould be present at its first meeting. pens, the team is disturbed and the

Percy Apfelbaum '23, a former preident of the Chemestry Club, has trip through Pennsylvania, there were been made a fellow in the Chemistry Department.

various comic roles he attempts. to be on the picture of a victorious Beatrice Lillie, playing a lone hand, team. He does not appear on that surrounds and captures her audience, and her antics in the musical numbers and the "Tea Shop Tattle" scene should make Fanny Brice, et al., sit up and take notice. Gertrude Lawrence has a most ingratiating charm particularly at advantage in her rendition of that slightly offcolor musical monologue.

The distinction of Andre Charlot's Revue, however, lies in its unique E. M. TURNER WRITES and flappers, are omitted as all-motivating subjects). "The Indicator scene, where the dancing lie-indicator -every home should be without one, in the School of Education, has just we are wisely told-cavorts, is completed the manuscript of a manscreamingly funny and vies with ual in Experimental Educational 'Incredible Happenings," in which Psychology. This will be published we are introduced to the most out- in the near future by D. Appleton landish and altogether impossible and Compnay. circumstances of every-day life, which, we need no assurance, never will happen-is too good to be revealed. Likewise the sketch, "Inaudibility" where a second-night cast, acting on the suggestion of the critics as to the inability of the audience to hear the critical portions of the play, shouts the death-bed scene in the Military Science office. The cruptogrious fashion And there is uproarious fashion. And there is hibit consists of models of such conmuch else that could be detailed, but, struction work as wire entanglements suffice to say, that, your reviewer fences, communication trenches, and dares recommend it with perfect dugouts. propriety even to college professors -if they haven't seen it already!

STUDENT OPINION

Basketball at City College has al. ways been popular. Basketball in the past has served as moral recompense for miserable defeats suffered in football, baseball, track, and other sports. It has tended to rejuvenate broken College spirit. City College is proud

of her team, for its record is still clean, During the current season, just as in the past, students have flocked to the gymnasium to cheer the victorious quintet.

Unfortunately, however, three regulars were recently barred from playing on the squad because of the ancient three year ruling. This absence of Captain Edelstein, Nadel, and Salz from the line-up has produced an effect which is not fair to the present, reconstructed team.

Attendance Disappointing

At the game against M. I. T. last Saturday evening the attendance was tion for Spirit, had lost interest in its

The new team descrees the same that the College still respects them, the three new men must be assured that the College is behind them, heart and soul. The new team will win in the characteristic manner of the old teams.

There is no reason for a decrease in attendance.

Whatever the circumstances, the same principle remains. Student supcessful culmination of the season.

I. J. Hyman, '27.

To the Editor of The Campus:

The debating team has won its

quality of its work impaired. On our many such details: the team was unconcerned-Levy was manager.

Levy was the first manager who arranged a really good schedule for the established himself hereabouts in the debating team. He has every reason picture because he graduated in Jan-

uary and is not in school. Levy has left a record which succeeding managers of debate will do well to strive to surpass.

Hy Weisman Abe Evans Henry Spitz Jeremiah Berman

BOOK ON PSYCHOLOGY

Mr. Egbert M .Turner, instructor

MILITARY ENGINEERING CLASS EXHIBITS MODELS

An exhibition of the work done by the advanced class in military field en-

The miniatures were built during the Christmas vacation as a part of R. B. M. the regular required work.

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CHESS TEAM BREAKS EVEN IN TOURNAMENT

Chess Club But Lose to Marshall C. C.

The varsity chess team has thus far won one game and lost one in the Metropolitan League Chess tourney. The Lavender beat the Brooklyn Chess club by a score of 5 to 3 but lost to the Marshall Club, 61/2-11/2.

In the meet with the Marshall Club Captain Tholfsen was pitted against F. H. Marshall, champion of the United States. The Lavender star obtained an advantage of one pawn over the National Champ but the latter's experience enabled him to overcome this handicap and draw the game. The College players have yet to meet the Rice-Progressive C. C., the Staten Island C. C., Newark C. C.) Stuyvesant C. C., International C. C., N. Y. U., and Columbia. F. H. Marshall. A. Kupchick, winner of the masters' tournament at Lake Hopatcong, H. Bigelow, Oxford star, R. Smerker, N. Y. State champ, and J. Bernstein, of the graduate school of Education international professional are some of at Harvard.

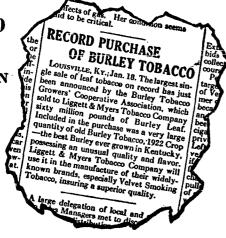
Each team consists of eight players. On the college team, seven are '26 or '27 men while Captain Tholfson is a College Players Defeat Brooklyn junior. The aggregation will therefore remain intact for next season. The members of the squad are Tholfson '25, Pinkus '27, Koslan '27, Buss '26, Kivitz, '27, Rosenbaum '26, Levine 26, and Dorfman '26.

KLAPPER AND HECKMAN WRITE ON EDUCATION

Dean Klapper of the School of Education recently delivered an address Society of Education on "Critical Evolution of Standards for Measuring Ability in English Composition." Professor Klapper has contributed a special article to the Year-book of the society in which will also be incorporated a report by Dr. Heckman, associated professor of Education and director of the educational clinic.

Dean Klapper has been invited to contribute a book on "The Administration of the Elementary School Curriculum" by Dean Holmes, head

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QUARTERLY TO HONOR MEMORY OF DOREMUS

Article by Late Professor Doremus on Napoleon III Appears In March Issue of Magazine

Impressions of Napoleon III as re-French government in regard to a new kind of gunpowder he had inv-

This issue of the Quarterly will commemorate the hundredth anniversary of the birth of the professor, who taught chemistry at the College in the early sixties. Donald A. Roberts, alumni editor of the Campus, is the new editor, replacing Professor Lewis Freeman Mott, who recently retired.

Among the contents of the periodical is the text of Prof Charles P. Fagnani's speech at the dinner recently tendered James K. Hackett '91, dissinguished actor-alumnus. Arthur Guiterman '91, noted exponent of light verse, has contributed a eulogy of "Jimmy" in verse.

ESTABROOKE TO GIVE COURSE OF LECTURES

Professor Estabrooke of the chemiscase endowment is secured, it can be try department is engaged at present used in reducing the tuition fees, or in giving a course of weekly lectures otherwise as the community may on "Chemistry in Daily Life". These elect. It must not be forgotten, lectures are given in Doremus Lechowever, that the decline of many ture Theatre every Monday at 8:15 LEADING STYLES



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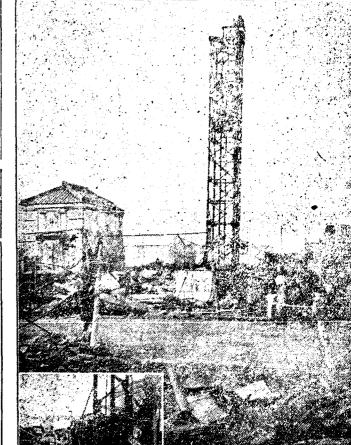
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NEW FROSH RULES PUT INTO EFFECT

'27 Men Promise to Enforce Sock-and-Tie Regime With Severity

1. Hazing is strictly forbidden, except at the annual Soph Smoker, the annual Frosh Feed, and the Soph Carnival. All hazing will be under the direction of the Fresh-Soph Committee. Pledging is permissible only in the case of men who are to appear at the Soph Smoker. All pledging must be done off the college grounds. Individual or group fighting on the conege grounds is strictly prohibited.

II. Freshmen must obey the rules perein set forth: 1. Freshmen must at all times wear

black skull caps with lavender buttons. while on the college grounds. 2. Freshinen must wear black socks

3. Freshmen must wear black ties

4. Freshmen must not wear cuffs or

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7. Freshmen must not wear any preparatory or high school insignia, except Arista pins.

8. Freshmen must know all the college songs and cheers within six weeks of matriculation, on a specific date to be announced by the Fresh-Soph Committee. The Sophomore Class will help the Fresh-Soph Committee conduct the Freshmen Sing.

9. Freshmen must carry their book of Rules with them at all times, ready to be produced, with the proper marks of identification, on the demand of any Sophomore or Upper-Class-

Freshmen engaged in extracurricular activities are not excluded from obeying these rules.

11. Freshmen violating the apove rules must appear at the Soph Carnival, provided one week's notice is The date for the Soph Carnival shall be fixed by the Fresh-Soph Committee and must be held in the Stadium.

111. The Fresh-Soph Committee Fresh-Soph activities, and shall adiudge all disputes which may arise in connection with them, its decision bedent Council.

Those violating any of the above Lourds" on February 28. rules shall be under the jurisdiction of the Discipline Committee.

The college grounds are here defined | C. D. A. HOLDS FIRST as the territory bounded by 136th Street Amsterdam Avenue, 140th Street, and St. Nicholas Terrace.

IV. 1. All undergraduates of the Sophomore Class for appearance at the Soph Carnival.

2. Each class, including the freshman class, shall have a Rules Enforcement Committee in order to enforce these rules.

3. The Fresh-Soph Committee consists of five men, two seniors, one junior, and two additional members coming from the Sophomore and freshman classes who will act in an dvisory capacity only.

Fresh-Soph Committee

Joshua Hellinger, '27 (Freshman to be appointed.)

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE GIVES FRENCH CUURSE

Professors Downer and Weill to Teach Men and Women of Business District

The New York chapter of the Alnance Française, of which Professors Downer and Weill of the Romance Languages department are president and secretary respectively, has organized a French class for men and women engaged in the downtown busmess district. The demand for such a class has been in evidence for some years and the size of the registration has exceeded the expectations of the organizers.

has just completed his "Key to French Pronunciation." course will be followed by a series of lessons to be varied according to the needs or desires of the students en- 14, the Philosophy of Law. rolled. It is probable that Professor Downer will be in charge of this second course. The lectures and entertainments held regularly by the Al liance will be free to the members of

FATHER REILY SPEAKS AT NEWMAN MEETING

The Newman Club held its firs meeting of the term last Thursday Father Reily addressed the Club, and outlined the work of the Confederation of Catholic Clubs.

The Newman Club which originated in this college many years ago, now has several hundred chapters in the United States, as well as in some of the European countries. Dr. Coleman, of the English Department has been active in this movement for many years.

Father Le Bouf, of Fordham University, will speak at C. C. N. Y. in more interested in superficialities than the near future. This lecture, to which the faculty and student body "it is desirable that part of this interwill be invited will be held in one of est be turned to more serious subjects. shall have exclusive direction of all the lecture halls. His topic will be Interesting speakers and open discus-"The Catholic Side of Evolution."

John Clancy, '25, president of the be effected." Newman Club, announces that there ing final unless overruled by the Stu- will be a memorial mass on February 22, and a play at "Our Lady of

MEETING OF SEMESTER

The Circolo Dante Alighieri held its college may enforce these rules, and Thursday. Messrs. Millela and Di Tafirst meeting of the new term last ta were elected to fill the vacated posts of secretary and historian respectively. Seven new members were admitted to the club and plans were discussed for holding several events during the spring term. Among those proposed were a smoker to the incoming Freshmen members, and a hike during the Easter vacation.

CLASSICAL LIBRARY OPENS

During the coming term the Classi-Samson Z. Sorkin, '25, Chairman cal Library in Room 221 will be open Walter Jacobs, '25 Aaron Bloch,'26 the following hours: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 2:00-3:00; Tuesday, 2:00-4:00; Thursday, 1:00-4:00. lege functions.

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PROF. COHEN TAKES LEAVE OF ABSENCE

To Devote Time to Books-Courses Taken Over by Montague And Gottschall

Professor Morris R. Cohen of the philosophy department has taken a leave of absence to extend until February 1925. Professor Cohen took this sabbatical year in order to be able to devote all his time to work upon several books which he is writing.

Professor Montague, Mr. Phillips, Dr. Monroe, and Dr. Gottschall are now giving the philosophy courses formerly given by Prof. Cohen .. Professor William P. Montague

professor of philosophy at Columbia University and president of the Amer The class meets Tuesdays and Fri- ican Philosophical Association, will days between 5 and 6 o'clock in the give the Philosophy 12 course in logic Director's Room of the Equitable Life Mr. Phillips, also of the Columbia Insurance Company at 120 Broadway. philosophy department, will assist The course on French pronunciation him. The Philosophy 16 course, on will be given by Professor Weil who the Philosophy of Civilization, will be given by Dr. Monroe of Columbia. This preliminary Dr. Morton S. Gottschall, college recorder, who has received his doctorate in jurisprudence, is giving Philosophy

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB PLANS TERM SPEAKERS

Open Forums To Feature Meetings-New Officers Recently Chosen

Arrangements for weekly or semi weekly programs at its meetings are now being made by the Social Problems Club, which was recently reorganized. In addition to hearing lectures by prominent men, the club will conduct open forums from time to time on current topics.

At the first meeting of the club held last Thursday ,new officers were chosen and plans discussed. Louis Rogoff '26, was elected president Louis Cohen '26, vice-president; and M. Ossipoff '26, secretary-treasurer.

In an informal discussion among the members of the club, the problem of interesting the students of America in international affairs was taken up. "Assuming that students are, as a rule, in real problems," said one member, sions are one means by which this can

CHANCE FOR TREMAIN SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

The Students' Aid Association reports that a portion of the Tremain Scholarship Fund for this year is still available. Students in high scholastic standing who are in need of financial assistance should apply to Professor Compton, secretary of the association.

LECTURES AT COOPER UNION

Professor Harry A. Overstreet of the Philosophy Department delivered a lecture on Sunday, February 10th, at Cooper Union. His topic was "Philosophy as a Challenge."

BAND REORGANIZES TODAY

Members of the R. O. T. C. band must report in uniform to-day at the armory. Several band pieces that have recently been received from the Quartermaster's Corps will be distributed among the men. As usual, the band will play at important col-

COLLEGIATE CHATTER

That every man on the failing list should have the opportunity of applying to the psychology department for an intelligence rating before finally being flunked is the opinion of a proiessor at Muhlenberg College.

NO UNDERGRAD CLUBS IN ENGLAND

"We have no class officers or stu dent organizations in our English schools", said a former inhabitant of the tight little isle, who now lives in Cincinnati and attends St. Xavier College.

RUTGERS APPROVES BOK PLAN

By a vote of 346 to 87, the students of Rutgers College have signified their approval of the Bok Prize Peace Plan, written by Charles W. Levermore of

"HAS RELIGION VALUE?" ASK STUDES

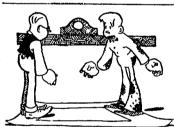
"What is the good of religion?" is one of the questions that undergraduates at McGill University are discussing at a series of open forums there. 'Can we still pray?" and "What do we know about God?" are other topics to be taken up.

COLLEGIATE BLONDES THE RAGE AT N. Y. U.

Collegiate blondes are the favorites this year among the freshmen at N. Y. U., it appears from inquiries by the college newspapermen.

PROPOSE 'DIXIE UNIVERSITY'

Due to the development of its vari ous schools, St. Xavier College, which is rapidly assuming university proportions, is thinking of changing its name. The Cincinnati institution includes a college of liberal arts, a law school, a school of commerce and sociology and a normal college. "Dixie Univer sity" and "Ohio-Kentucky University" are among the names that have been proposed.



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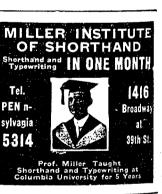
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PROSPECTS ROSY FOR VARSITY NINE

Dr. Parker Calls First Meeting For Thursday-Many Promising Men Available

son comes in the form of a call for bat- team will be formed, as a nucleus for tery candidates and announcement of the varsity team, and new men will dates for indoor practice. Dr. Hal be given training for the team. Parker, freshman baseball coach, will starts in the gymnasium cage.

After this date varsity batterymen will work out on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and fresh pitchers and catchers on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Practice for the entire baseball squad will start on March 10th.

The first game of the season is hooked for April 5th against Seton Hall. The complete schedule will be issued shortly.

Hurling Staff Strong

In the box the Lavender hopes and possible. the burden of its assignments will rest on the broad shoulders of Charley Wigderson, Teddy Axtell's slabmate of 1923. Charley's six feet two inches and 190 pounds of brawn ought organizations will be arranged later. to lend considerable zip to his fenders. Halsey Josephson, who was ineligible the Fencing Club will attempt to form chances. This was especially true of last year because of the one-year resi- a varsity fencing team, and will petidence dule, and Artie Moder, former tion the Athletic Association for restar frosh pitcher, should help greatly cognition. in the up-building of a powerful hurt-

The College ought this year to be represented by one of the strongest teams it has had in years. Last year's nine, which won most of its games and held the redoubtable Colgate combination to a squeezed-out 6 to 5 vic- FROSH QUINTET DOWNS tory, is on hand again in a body. Captain Teddy Axtell, star portside hurler, his able battery-mate. Archie Hahn, infielders Frankie Salz and Joe Bon- Hirsch and Goichman Star, Scorgiorno, and Jackie Nadel, who tended left field, are the only ones who will be missing from the ranks. To offset this loss several very promising '26 ball tossers will be out seeking berths.

are good fielders but were weak at first, lost it for a few minutes, recovthe bat last year. Improvement by ered it and were never headed. either one in stickwork will produce a worthy varsity first-sacker.

Infield Well Filled

will be taken care of by a highly cap- the attack for the first-year men, addable trio. "Pinkie" Match, who ing fourteen points to the final score played outfield on last year's nine but in the last half. Hirsch and Golchis also an inner defense man of the first water; Jack Weisberg, regular second sacker of last year's varsity team and Lou Slotkin, brilliant infielder of Coach Parker's frosh aggregation, form a stellar combination which Coach Nat Holman can arrange according to his own ideas. Hy Friedman, substitute infielder last year is

The outer gardens will be well cared for, Captain Willie Trulio, fly-catcher extraordinary, is a fixture in center. The other jobs will be contended for by Kaufman, Halpern and Levy, former frosh outfielders.

Lee Ginsberg, Archie Hahn's underhands keeping Moe Hodesblatt, cap- baskets in the first half and tallied the maining games is rosy. The next 0 out of 1. study, will have a big task on his tain ard star catcher of the '26 nine from backstop honors. "Pop" Langsam should also have a look-in.

COURT CAPTAINCY CHANGES WEEKLY

Every man on the varsity baskethall team as it now stands, will, by the end of the season, have had the distinction of being acting captain, if the present system is con-

"Pinkie" Match led the quintet against M. I. T., and Leo Palitz directed the Lavender forces against Niagara. As there are three remaining contests, each of the trio of the new players, will probably have a chance at the cap-

FENCING CLUB PLANS TO ESTABLISH TEAM

Foilsmen to Try to Lay Foundations for Varsity Outfit-Blanc Elected President

Laying the foundation for a varsity First news of the 1924 baseball sea- of the Fencing Club this term. A club fencing team will be the main object

About forty men presented themmeet pitching and catching aspirants selves at the Armory in answer to the for both varsity and yearling teams call of the club for members. Officers this Thursday, in the auxiliary gym- were elected and plans of operation nasium, and, on Monday, practice for the term were discussed. Some elementary points of fencing were taught to the new men.

> Meetings henceforth are to be held on Mondays from 12 to 2 in order to give every member of the club a chance to receive training. Eugene Blanc, Jr., '25, a member of the New York Fencers Club, and Ralph Rosenberg, '26, who is taking advanced lessons from a famous fencer of the French navy will instruct the beginers. Class work will be combined with as much individual instruction as

> The club team will be organized as soon as a number of men have been; trained for competitive fencing. Matches with other fencing clubs and If the team shows evidence of ability,

The following officers were elected ball man. at the meeting.

President-Eugene Blanc Jr., '25; Vice-President-Robert McKenna, '25; Secretary — Ralph Rosenberg, '26; Treasurer—Theodore Richter, '25.

BUSHWICK HIGH, 23-11

ing More Than Half of College Total

The Frosh Five chalked up another For first base there are Gus Bastian wick team in varsity-like fashion, last

game, holding the Brooklyn forwards to just one lone point-a record for The three remaining infield posts 28. Hirsch, Dick and Goichman led man, it was revealed, were a mighty pair of forwards at Harris where they played together for two years. The combination, Hirsch to Goichman or Goichman to Hirsch, was always good for a basket.

For Bushwick, Kramer stood out is a dangerous man on the offense. above his mates. He dropped in two lone point in the second half.

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C. C. N. Y. '28	Bushwick H. S.	
Dick	R.F.	Kars
Eckman	L.F.	Kramer
Hirsch	C.	Lane
Meisel	R.G.	Max
Goichman		Waldman
Goals from fie	1d:C. (C. N. Y. '28—
Hirsch 3, Goichman 3, Dick 2, Meisel		
1. Bushwick H.	S.—Kra	amer 2, Kars
1, Waldman 1.		

Substitutions: - C. C. N. Y. '28-Leshner for Dick, Goldberg for Feinberg, Feinberg for Leshner. Bush- tests. Professor Alfred N. Goldsmith,

for Friedman. Referee:--Hastings, Cornell. Umpire -O'Brien, St. Johns. Time of periods:-15 minutes.

VARSITY'S PLAYING **GREATLY IMPROVED**

Defence is Tighter While Offense Has Much Greater Punch

By Jack A. Nadel

The exhibition against Niagara by the Varsity basketball team was a great improvement over the previous game. The defense was pretty tight and the offense showed much more punch, especially on the part of the new men. Coach Holman created a surprise in not starting Schein, who scored five goals in the M. I. T. game, but there was good reason for that move. Although a scoring man, Schein is weak on the defense and does not work in with the other men. This is due to his inexperience with the varsity as he has but recently graduated

from the ranks of the frosh. The varsity met an able apponent in the Niagara aggregation. They are a fast moving and accurate passing team; but they wore themselves out and in the second half were completely outplayed.

In the first half, there were many defects to be found in the playing of the varsity. The men had many opportunities to shoot within a reason-Goldberg and Hodesblatt. These men are still lacking in initiative to shoot, which is so essential to a good basket-

The shots that were taken by the team were hurried, the men not being "set" with their feet together. Match missed many easy shots going under, in this half; but for that, there is some consolation, in that he was able to get away from his opponent. The team was slow in carrying the ball from the outside, thus giving Niagara the chance to arrange its defense. The foul shooting was fair, but can stand

some improvement. Slashing Game In Second Half These defects seemed to disappear in the second half, as if touched by a magic wand. The team came out revictory by overwhelming the Bush- freshed, after Nat's instructive talk, and played a slashing offense at the who worked at the initial sack when Saturday in the preliminary to the same time holding Niagara to only five Axtell pitched last year and "Tubby" Varsity-Niagara tussle, by the score of points. Palitz gave a great exhibition Raskin, of the 1926 nine. Both boys 23-11. The yearlings took the lead at of "cutting in." which reminded the fans of the days of "Tubby" Raskin and Lou Fahrer. Match also crashed In the final period, the Frosh his way through the Niagara defense played a most remarkable, whirlwind several times, and was more fortunate in this half, making his shots count The passing of the team was accurate and the ball was seldom lost by bad passes. In the last three minutes, the

men "froze" the ball and did it almost perfectly. Schein, substituting for Goldberg in White. The whistle blew with Flatthis half played fairly well, but his tau on the road to another possible chief faults were plainly evident. He goal. is slow, and does not fight hard enough for possession of the ball. But he C. C. N. Y. (25) balanced these defects by a good dis- Perlman The team played with a lot of fight, play of offensive tactics and accurate Palitz (Act. Capt.) L. F. shooting passes with bullet-like preci- feeding. Perlman and Hodesblatt Hodesblatt sion, smothering the opponent's for played consistently throughout the Match wards at every turn and breaking game. With another week of practice Goldberg through their defense almost at will, these men will cause the followers of Hirsch, the former Harris star, was the team to forget the loss of three rethe high scorer of the day with three gulars. Goldberg will also show betbaskets and three free throws. Goich- ter with more practice. Although Hodesblatt. man followed with three baskets, weak on the defense, and having a Dick with two and Meisel with one tendency to commit personal fouls, he ver, Gorman.

> game will again show an improvement along all lines. Success depends upon the speed with which the new men can work in with Palitz and Match. This requires intensive practice.

RADIO CLUB TO GIVE

A radio course consisting of a series of lectures on all aspects of the Mullin for De Fillipo. new science by prominent radio en-Fouls:-C. C. N. Y. '28-Dick 2, gineers will soon begin. This course, Hirsch 3. Bushwick H. S.—Kramer, plus the opportunities for code prac- Time of halves: 20 minutes. tice afforded those interested by ten learned operators is sufficient to enable one to pass the amateur operating wick H. S .- Friedman for Kars, Kars head of the Electrical Engineering department, and Consulting Expert of the Radio Corporation of America has consented to offer his services as

|VARSITY WATERMEN **MEET YALE SATURDAY**

Blue Swimming and Water Polo Teams Favored to Win at New Haven

The varsity aquatic teams will line up for their first encounter of the current season in a foreign pool when it meets the Yale team in a return engagement, Saturday night, Feb. 23rd at New Haven. Yale has the strongest swimming team in intercollegiate circles and also boasts a powerful water polo aggregation.

In the meet of Jan 18, in the College tank, the Eli swimmers took every first place. The Blue will be represented in the dashes by Captain Bob Colgate, Sullivan, Stewart and Frost. In both the 50 and 100, Yale placed one-two and will probably repeat.

In the distance events Stöddard and Kwai will swim, for the Eli. Stoddard won his race by a lap last time. Kwai did not start in the last meet, but is capable of doing 5:46 in the 440.

Philip a former freshman star will compete in the breast-stroke while Tydgate who won the backstroke will again swim in that event. McCallum will try to win first place in the dive

Veterans to Start

The varsity will probably have the same team as that used last week against Columbia. Casper and Harvey will take care of the sprints, while Captain Glynn and Kertesy will start the distance events. Wallace and Schneewers will be used in the breast stroke. In the backstroke the Lavender will be represented by Abbate and Ginsberg Schein and Balsam will do the diving.

After the swimming meet the water polo team will hook up in a return match with the Eli sextet. In the game in the Lavender natatorium Yale was hard pressed to win and this game will probably be also close. The Lavender poloists are considerably outweighed by the Blue team. Captain Tanger an All-American player is the Yale center-forward. Languer is a scrappy player famous for his push-off from the side. Esselstvne another All-American player will defend the Eli goal. Guernsey and Pillsbury are the backs and Marks and Steward will probably complete

City College will be represented by new combination. Captain Hal Schnurer, Dundes and Schecter will be the forwards. Nacovsky and Clancy backs and "Tarzan" Trachman guardian of the Lavender goal.

VARSITY BASKETEERS VANQUISH NIAGARA U.

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Lineup Niagara U. (15) R. F. Mulin (Capt) Gorman De Fillipo

Summaries: Field goals: C. C. N. Y .-- Match (4); Palitz (3); Goldberg, Schein,

Niagara-McLoughlin, Mullin, De-

Foul goals: C. C. N. Y. - Match, The outlook for the team in the re- 5 out of 8; Palitz, 0 out of 1; Flattau, Niagara. - Dever, 5 out of 6; Gor-

man 2 out of 3; De Filippo 0 out of 3. Substitutions: C.C.N.Y.-Schein for Goldberg; Flattau for Hodesblatt, Hodesblatt for Perlman: Goldberg for Flattau, Plaut for Match; Flattau for OCCLUB TO GIVE Hodesblatt; Blumenreich for Palitz; COURSE IN WIRELESS Tobin for Goldberg; Perlman for Schein.

Niagara:-McLoughlin for Mullin;

Referee: J. J. O'Brien, St. John's; Umpire: E. H. Hastings, Cornell;

BASEBALL ASSISTANTS

All freshmen and sophomores who wish to be junior assistants in anchall must report in the A. Room, Thursday at noon, to Samon Z. Sorkin, 25, A. A. Treasurer

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The Hebrew Union College School for Teachers will admit a limited number of new students to the courses to be offered this coming semester, Spring 1924. The School offers a two years course in training for Religious and Sunday School teaching. Courses are also offered to interested laymen for their cultural value. Regular course requires attendance on two nights a week from 7:30 to 9:55 P. M. Special courses are offered from 8:20 to 9:55 P. M. every night. There are no tuition fees. Registration is now in process and will close Monday, February 25th, when the new semester will begin. The hours of registration are from 1 to 5 P. M. at the administrative office of the School, 140 West 42nd Street and from 7:30 to 9:30 at Temple Emanu-El, Fifth Avenue

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From the Yale News

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Yet the ninety-four presumably work just as hard as the sumptuous six. Their business is the axis on which a small and uninteresting world revolves. They have become devotees of the dollar and when that fickle deity deserts, have nowhere else to turn. Jammed in a dull, straight rut of business they can never leave the road and jump the fence into finer fields of life. This, then, is the portion of ninety-four men out of every hundred now on the campus.

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LAVENDER DEBATERS **BOTH INDOORS AND OUT** CONQUER U. OF MAINE

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biology at the first meeting of the Bio

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mal and Plant Life to Form standing merits. It is a permanent machinery for peace, its judges are of the highest calibre, and it will lay a Joseph Stein '24, will present the foundation for a permanent system of nain paper on a phase of experimental international law."

The negative side admitted the first two advantages of the Court, but rein the Covenant of the League, by Board should report to Room 411 this cision of the Court shall be considered as precedent. Thus, at the very outlationships of animal to plant life will set, they destroy any possibility for be outlined. Abraham Schur '27, will the codification of international law." "Direction is everything," declared

review a recent meeting of the biologi-Weissman, in summing up the afcal section of the N. Y. Academy of firmative presentation, "and distance The society has planned its first we have shown that it is correct, it hike for Washington's birthday, Febmatters little how much progress we ruary 22nd. They will visit the over-make at the beginning. We cannot peck marshes and the evergreen forsit down, and in a single evening, ests in that vicinity, where they will draw up a code of international law. It cannot be done. Such a system must be built up gradually, step by

Throughout the presentation, the Maine debaters had been stressing the point that the Court was linked with League of Nations. "The Court, like the League, does not outlaw war, but makes war on war," Richardson had said. "It is not a World Court that we have here," Haskell declared, "but a League Court.'

The Lavender team had affowed their opponents to base much of their argument on this connection of Court and League, and had not, during the presentation, denied that the connection itself existed. But the first speaker of the refutation, Spitz, brought conclusive evidence that the Court was one thing, and the League another. He showed that there are nations in one that are not in the other, that its financial transactions are administered in two different cities, and that it was governed, not by the Covenant of the League of Nations, but by a special protocol.

A second charge of the negative side; namely, that the League has so changed Root's original plan as to alter its significance entirely, was refuted by Evans. "The only important alteration," he said, "was that the clause providing for compulsory arbitration was stricken out. The United States has always been against compulsory arbitration, and it was to safeguard the individual sovereignty of each separate nation that this was

"Before you can have any desirable thing," said Weissman in conclusion, "you must have the machinery for producing it. Before you can have peace, you must have the machinery for creating it. The World Court system is this machinery, and you can have no justice, no peace, without it."

An informal dance was held in the Gymnasium immediately after the debate, at which the Maine team was the guest of the College. One hundred people were present. Alex. J. H. Whynman was the chairman of the arrangement committee for the dance and the debate.

6 MEN ON RIFLE TEAM SHOOT GOOD SCORES

Believed To Be New Record-Illinois Scores Not In Yet

The varsity rifle team has shot a perfect 500 score in its match with the University of Illinois. The scores of the opposing team have not yet been received.

Ten marksmen competed for the College, the five highest scores making up the team total. Six men hit for 100 apiece. Three of the remaining four tallied 99 points and the other man, 98. The six Lavenderites who did such splendid work were Captain Murray, Brause, Carlisle, Lo Piccolo, Nagler and Saltz. The lastnamed had the added distinction of having gathered 10 V's in his record.

This performance of the varsity nimrods is believed to be the best ever made by a college team using metal sights. The feat ranks the team with the best in the country.

CAMPUS CANDIDATES BEGIN COMPETITION

Position of "Gargoyles" Editor Open-Submit Contributions In Campus Office

The regular semi-annual competition for positions on "The Campus staff opens this week. Candidates for the Sports Board will report to Room fused to grant the third. "An article" 411 to-day at either twelve or one Applicants for the News which the Court is governed," they Thursday, at one o'clock. The position of "Gargoyles" editor is also open to those who submit contributions in "The Campus" office.

All candidates are instructed in the rudiments of news writing. They receive assignments of different character to cover and write up in newsis nothing. If this step is correct, and paper style. Headline and feature story writing is included in the instruction. In addition, practical experience in the mechanical portion of newspaper work is offered applicants for the staff. Previous experience is not a requirement but an ability to write idiomatic English is presup-

The training offered candidates for the Sports Staff differs only slightly from that received by news men. Both boards learn the elements of "The Campus" style book. Sports applicants must master the diction employed in sports articles. News men must acquire a sense of news values and proportions.

The competition will last until Easter week, covering approximately afteen issues. At the end of that time four or five men will be appointed to the News Board and two o three to the Sports Board.

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