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VARSITY OPPOSES CATHOLIC U. AT CAPITAL TONIGHT

Will Try for Thirteenth Straight Win Against Wasington Five

By Jack A. Nadel

In preparation for to-night's game with Catholic University, the undefeated varsity basketball team went through the most strenuous series of Cognizant of the many defects that have cropped up in the last three games, the men, under the keen guidance of Coach Holman, have worked hard all week to perfect their play.

to dribble the ball the length of the court were ordered to give it up and work in on a play as is possible, and not to have one man doing all the carrying. Only in this way will men like Hodesblatt, Goldberg and Schein get the necessary confidence in their

Drilled In Passing

The team was intensively drilled in passing with a view to improving accuracy. Frequently, in the North- Proposed Organization of Mieastern game a Lavender player was free for a shot, but the pass was either late or intercepted. The men must learn to pass accurately to a player traveling fast for the basket. It is encouraging to note that the basketeers showed a decided improvement in this week's practice.

Another point stressed by Coach Holman was the inaccurate shooting under the basket. Palitz time and time again eluded his guard but missd the easy tries for the basket which followed. In yesterday's session, which consisted solely of shooting and passing, each player went through an intensive period of foul shooting. The work from the fifteen-foot mark as been rather inconsistent of late, it will be recalled.

Has Strong Team

Catholic U. has a fairly strong team although its record for the season is not very imposing. In early games the Washington men defeated both gress will be required. Fordham and St. Francis, and lost to Princeton and Army by close scores. In a return game with Fordham, last Saturday, they were beaten by a large

Dickinson—the zone system. In practice. the Dickinson game, the Lavender team was completely baffled by this PRES. MEZES TALKS formation in the first half. Coach Holman had the second team use the zone defense in practice with the first five this week. It is necessary to take long shots in order to cope with this style of defense, and in yesterday's Rodeth Solom last Monday night practice the team tried out their shooting eyes with much success.

tion are Lynch, Ebert and Breslin. Lynch will be remembered as the against the College in the football car first came to be used efficiently. game two years ago.

Holman, in an interview, expressed confidence that the team would come through all right. "The men must realize", he said, "that our opponents fear us more that we fear them."

Students' Sanity Threatened by Clock Strike—Classes as Usual ENGAGE N.Y.U. TEAM

The College clocks have stopped, daunted by the mere presence oleag-For more than a month they have ine and wheat particles. No sir! squatted in their places on the walls, We must seek another cause. Not serenely content, and their hands only that, but we must remedy the

practice sessions yet held this season. looking angrily at the March Hare. fare meekly replied.

> gotten in as well," the Hatter stand it. grunrbled: "you should not have put 't in with the bread knife."

tion in its snail-like pace is not to be liable authority.

have not budged an inch. At first condition, or some day, sometime; their refusal to work was thought to somebody's brain is going to snap. be a mere passing whim, a fleeting The strain is terrific. Imagine a stufancy that would soon be satisfited. dent breezing down the hill to an But for more than a month they have early mornings class, for instance. At not moved. It is growing serious. 8.45 he looks at the dial on the Town-It is like the famous situation in send Harris tower and its hands point tory. "Alice in Wonderland": "Two days mutely to 12.15. At 11.20, he ambles wrong!" sighed the Hatter, on look- into the library and sees the silly ing at his watch. "I told you butter timepiece there registering an unwouldn't suit the works!" he added, changing 9.55. And if, perchance, he walks into the lunchroom at 12.05, "It was the best butter", the March the first thing his eye lights on is the clock, grinning down at him the fact "Yes, but some crumbs must have that it is 10.10. No human being can

But after all, the petulant misbe-The Hatter's admirable theory real import. They cannot bring about the Brooklyn Engineers, however, any be a satisfactory reason for the any vital change in the life of the does not prove that N. Y. U. has a stopping of a watch, but no mere College. Despite the fact that the strong team since the former was so butter and crumbs would make the official time, as recorded by the office weak earlier in the season that it was that has ticked on steadily through remain so recitations will continue as team is composed mainly of inexperithe years without increase or retarda- usual. This statement is made on re-

MENORAH OUTLINES ITS PROGRAM FOR SEMESTER Trouble.

Officers Already Chosen-Many Prominent Men to Speak-Rabbi Wise Among Them

Election of officers was held and a

out the country. If the quota has not Wolford who is leaving for Europe on Saturday. Chairman Weinberger present at the function.

In a few weeks Prof. Von Klenze will inaugurate a series of forums. He will be followed by such noted gineering in their second year, the Dr. Emil Waltman, chief physician of speakers as Rabbi Stephen S. Wisc. the Board of Education, and Judge

> norah Society will be held at the end for two years. of March. Jeremiah Berman, vet-C. C. N. Y. Menorah team.

A drive for an increased membership has been launched by the Mesixty-two menibers were enrolled last top this figure this term.

drawn's towel cover

VARSITY SWIMMERS

Lavender Mermen Expected To Turn in First Victory -Poloists Battle Alumni

The New York University natators invade City College to-night and for the first time this season the Lavender swimmers are confident of vic-Although the varsity was swamped by Yale at New Haven, last Saturday, the men expect to humble the Violet by a large score. This is the first non-League meet of the sea son for the College team.

This is the first year that New York University is represented by a swimming team and so far it has not been a very successful one. Lehigh and Union smothered the Heights haviour of these clocks is of little en by the Violet. The victory over team, while Brooklyn Poly was beatenced swimmers and the College outfit should have little difficulty in win

Brown Dangerous

Brown appears to be the only N. Y. U. man who should cause any He will compete against Glynand-Kentesy in the furlong and these men feel confident that they can give him a good tussle for the first two places. The rest of the N. Y. U team is so weak that the Lavender is favored to take every first place.

Immediately after the swimming program of activities for the present meet the varsity water polo team will which may be substituted for work semester announced at a meeting of engage the Alumni. This contest the Menorah Society held last week, should prove both interesting and ex-The new officers of the Society are Mortimer Wolford, president; David certain to employ. Many stars of Rudavsky and Aaron Lipkowitz, vice- past years have signified their intenpresidents; Arthur Weinberg, corre-tion of being present and Captain sponding secretary; Al Morellen- Schnurer and his teammates have a haum, recording secretary and Edwin huge task before them. Four all-American water polo players will be seen in action when Lilling, Dondero Activities will begin with a smoker Menkes, and Gasheim enter the water.

Strong Alumni Team

The Alumni have assembled a College unit will come as a matter of of the Farewell Committee stated powerful team and intend to show the regular procedure. In any other case, that only Menorah members will be played in their day. The Alumni will probably start with Menkes, center ali-American for two years: Dondere and Weinstein, forwards; Shapiro and Ornstein, backs; Lilling, at goal. This is the famous combination that placed City College on the map of water sports when they were runnersup for the Intercollegiate Championship in 1922. Dondero was second all-American forward for one year and illing was second all-American goal

> The varsity will present the same eran varsity debater, will captain the line-up that was defeated by Yale last week.

> Willie Nacovsky is still suffering with a punctured ear-drum which he received in the practice before the norah Society. Three hundred and Yale game. His loss will be somewhat felt, but it is expected that the semester and the committee expets to work of Austin will offset it. Captain Schnurer will be at center, Austin and Elterich, at the forward positions, Clancy and Schecter, backs, and "Tarzan" Trachman, at goal. This combination will make the Alumni hustle if they hope to win. The probable lineup:

Schnurer (Capt.) C. Menkes (Capt.) R. F. Austin Elterich L. F. Clancy Schecter

STIFF CARD FOR 1924 NINE

Seventeen contests comprise the baseball card announced by the varsity manager today. The schedule follows:

Apr. 5 Seton Hall*

9 St. John's*

12 Cathedral

16 Manhattan 19 Brooklyn Poly

22 N. Y. U.* 23 Drexel*

24 Albright

29 Stevens † May 1 Lafavette

St. Francis

8 Boston U. 10 Stevens*

14 St: John's

17 Trinity* †

21 Fordham

" 24 St. Stephens* * Games abroad

† Pending

TALIAN GOVERNMENT HONORS PROF. COST

Awarded Decoration of Cavaliere Dell' Corona for Advancing Italian in II. S.

Professor A. Arbib-Costa of the department of Romance Languages coration of Cavaliere dell' Ardine Hall, who performed in the Stadium della Corona d'Italia by the King of last two years ago. Italy at the suggestion of Signor Mussolini.

vancing the study of Italian in the United States. As the editor of 'Italy of To-day" during the recent this distinction.

Professor Charles A. Downer, head of the Romance Languages depantment, and Professor Mario E. Cosenza, director of Townsend Harris Hall, have also been recipients of this honor.

RADIO CLUB SECURES SPEAKERS FOR TERM

The Radio Club has been successful n obtaining several experts to speak on various phases of radiotelegraphy during the coming term. Mr. C. L Beach, engineer of the Radio Corpora tion and of the Maratinie Radio Works is to give a talk on "Transoceanic Radiotelephony" based on his personal experience as operator on the "Leviathan", Mr. E. T. Dickey, also an engineer of the Radio Corporation and class will be held Monday afternoon the Maratime Radio Works, will deiver a talk on "How to Construct a Superheterodyne Set."

Messages are transmitted every night, and cards have been received from distant points stating that the transmission is very loud. The following members of the club take turns in staying in the Radio Tower during five nights in the week. Edward Glazer Chief operator, Benjamin Orange Joseph Goldstein, Richard Carlisle, and David Wexler. They will transmit messages to parts of North America or to ope, if such mes-Weinstein sages are left, the special box on Dondero the first floor

Shapiro A code practice schedule is being ar-Ornstein or ranged for lunch hours. New mem-Lilling to this time.

ANNOUNCE CARD OF SEVENTEEN GAMES FOR COLLEGE NINE

Manager Witchell Schedules Nine Contests for College Stadium

NO GAME WITH COLUMBIA

Only Newcomers are Albright, Lafayette, and Boston Universities

The 1924 varsity baseball schedule, announced to-day by Manager Witchell, is composed of seventeen games, nine of which are to be played in the Stadium.

Captain Trulio's men will play eight games away from home, including a short trip into Pennsylvania Columbia will not be met as in former years because of the refusal of the Blue and White authorities to send their nine to the Stadium. During the last few years the baseball contests between the two institutions were all held at South Field,

Same Opponents

Albright, Lafayette, and Boston University were not met last season. All the other opponents on the Lavender schedule played Nat Holman's has recently been conferred the de- 1923 nine, with the exception of Seton

St. John's was defeated 8 to 4, and Cathedral was swamped twice, 10 to 3, and 5 to 0. Manhattan met defeat This honor comes as a recognition by the score of 11 to 4 and Brooklyn of Professor Costa's services in ad- Poly came out at the small end of a 3 to 1 score.

Lost to N. Y. U.

New York University's strong nine subdued the College team by the war, and as regular New York cor- score of 9 to 0. Drexel was also able respondent of the Roman daily "La' to conquer the Varsity, beating them Tribuna", Professor Costa has earned 7 to 5. St. Francis met too strong a combination in the Lavender team. losing 5 to 4 in a close contest. Stevens and St. Stephens were the two other victims of last years' nine, the former losing a hard game by 11 to 10, while the latter were overwhelmed to the extent of 11 to 1.

The team traveled to Hantford to meet Trinity but an unusually severe storm prevented the contest. Fordham had little difficulty in defeating the College nine by a 10 to 1 score.

Battery candidates are working out in the auxiliary gymnasium every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon. The whole squad will report on March 10, and will use the gymnasium floor until the weather permits outdoor practise in the Stadium

FROSH CLASS SELECTS OFFICERS THIS MONDAY

Re-elections for officers of the '28 from 12 to 3 in the freshman alcove. The following candidates are running

President, Sheller ;and Soracoff vice-president, Eisenstein and Winacakaur; secretary, Rothman and Vogelson; treasurer, Hecht and Goldberg; Marshall, Oaklander and Silverberg; Athletic manager, Beckenstein and Behrens: poet-historian, Borack and Kaemtfor.

STUDENTS MUST CLAIM MAIL

The Student Mail Bureau announces that all mail at present in their hands must be removed within thirty days or be forfeited. A similar notice has been issued by the Lost and Found Bureau, which finds that many Tannenbaum bers hould come to the Radio Tower lost articles returned to the bureau's room have not been called for.

The players who have a tendency to make use of short snappy passes steel wheels of a College clock cease clock, has been a quarter to seven, forced to cancel its engagement with instead. Nat wants as many men to their remorseless grinding. A clock for four weeks and seems likely to the Lavender team. The University

ENGINEERING MAY BE ALTERNATIVE TO DRILL

litary Unit at the College Depends on Enrollment

The organization of a military engineering unit at the College, work in in the infantry unit, is being contemplated by the Military Science De-

The formation of the unit depends on the enrollment of at least fifty students as prospective members of the Course, and the securing of the funds necessary for equipment. A national law provides for the maintenance of engineering units in Colleges through this week in honor of Mortimer been filled, the establishment of a a special appropriation from Con-

The students enrolled in the course will begin their technical study of enfirst year being spent in regular in-The defense used by the Washington five is the same as that used by Distinct the Sound fourth years will be more completely devoted to the engineering in theory and in

ON CITY CIVILIZATION

President Mezes discussed the rise of the city civilization before a political discussion group at the Temple

President Mezes held that cities, through history, have been the nurse-The stars of the C. U. aggrega- ries of civilization. It is through the agency of these cities, said the speaker, that such mechanical improvebrilliant half-back who played so well ments as the telephone and the street

> Speaking of New York City, President Mezes declared that it had advanced appreciably, even in the last twenty years, especially in its system of caring for its dependent classes. Dr. Kappman of the class of 1900,

also addressed the meeting

"MERC" OUT TUESDAY

The Political Number of Mercury will be ready for distribution next Tuesday, announces Abel Meeropol '25, new editor of the comic.

The issue is a satirization of college and national politics. Sam Sugar '25, former art editor, has

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The Board of Directors of The Campus Association at a meeting Tuesday, decided to vest the control of the paper temporarily in a Board of Control consisting of Messrs. I. S. Witchell, '25, chairman; Reuben Golin, '25; Howard W. Hintz, '25; and Samson Z. Sorkin, '25.

INTEREST IN DRAMATICS

College dramatics in recent years have suffered more than any other activity from the general lack of sustained interest in extra-curricular affairs. It is a long time since City College staged a Varsity Show. which from any angle was worthy of an institution such as this. We do not mean to imply by this statement that there has been any serious deficiency in the manner of presentation. We refer principally to the half-hearted support accorded the dramatic enterprises by the College as a whole. In consideration of the difficulties they were forced to contend with, the Dramatic Societies have done exceedingly well. They have given the student body more than it deserved.

The immediate need however is not one of financial or moral support. It is one of revived interest. The Dramatic Society is beginning preparations for the Annual Varsity Show. A play has already been selected and the first try-outs held. The College is, or should be interested at the present time in the successful production of a difficult play. The College, let us repeat, should be interested. Not merely the small group who comprise the Dramatic Society.

Prospects for a pre-eminently successful Varsity Show this year are more than bright. Eugene O'Neill's Beyond the Horizon," presents boundless possibilities. It is a piece of such a nature, however, that it must either be done well, or not at all. One of the main faults with the shows of the last two or three years has been the fact that a succession of one-act plays were presented rather than one good three-act piece. For this very reason, the Dramatic Socity has gained a distinct advantage at the outset by its commendable

Pupils who are continually marked, soon become self-conscious and calculating. They say not what springs naturally from their own experiences and ideas but what seems likely to obtain a good mark. They quite naturally and wisely play upon the idiosyncracies of the teacher, quoting her book if she has written one, her favorite authority if she hasn't. There is a certain stimulus to hypocrisy in such dealings, a tendency toward intellectual dishonesty that it is unfortunate to encourage. There is also of necessity an emphasis on the gap between pupils and teachers, on a kind of rivalry that sometimes becomes antagonism. The pupil becomes a salesman. He sells to the teacher as little knowledge as possible for as high a mark as he can get.

from "Education Moves Ahead," by F. R. Smitt.

Gargoyles

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE SKEPTIC SOCIETY MAKES A FEW REMARKS

A woman to cosset or talk with Gentlemen, To gallivant, dally and walk with Gentlemen. To fondle. Caress; To all this

Gentlemen,

I say yes, Gentlemen. BUT

And this is no statement to mock at, Gentlemen,

Though it's something a woman may squawk at, Gentlemen,

A woman to marry? Oh fiddlesticks! Nary A chancel It's the one thing I balk at!

A contemporary of ours in the Barnard Bulletin signs herself "Ratherclean." Needless to say it is. The editors of some of our college comics might take the cue seriously. We suggest a few pseudenyms. "Not So Nasty"; Smutty But Awfully Enthusiastic"; "Rather

HEALTH HINTS

If you are four foot one or so, You must not be pugnacious, But everywhere you chance to go, Be meek and suavely gracious.

PERSONAL

Al Rose: You are mistaken. You did not hear me correctly. I did not call you a slob. I said, "Have you You must not be so self conscious. Dear Al, I must have my peacock liver and muffins, and Al I saw a perfectly splendid jade vest with a decadent note in it, Al, get me a job.

EDUCATION 16

When pupils place tacks on your seat, You must not grow angry and spank them; Your language should be most discreet And sitting down, charmingly thank them.

Since Hy Sakolsky adopted art with a capital haitch and condescended to play opposite Lady Diana Manners in the Miracle, (about a hundred feet opposite) he has become so ethereal that when he wiggles his ears they crackle...... Sam Sugar is still painting goldfish. He says it is a whale of a job and that he has only completed the tails. He expects to finish shortly. Sam,

IN THE FRENCH MANNER

As The English See It The egg, he is a funny fruit.

You meet him ver' often, To boil? Helas! How long you do it, The egg, he will not soften.

THE TOO UTTERLY UTTER

I am taking Education courses so that I may never

The Acting Chairman of a Sub-sub Committee of the Skeptic Society Gets on His Hind Legs. (With Apologies For The Too Familiar Echoes) This world is a great place to spend in,

To give in, to treat in or lend in, But we've found to our sorrow, That to ask in or borrow, It's a wonderful world to end in!

BOOK REVIEW

"After Disillusion" Is a worthwhile effusion, With echoes and music from Swinburne, "After Disillusion"

Puts BROOME to confusion, To "Moderns" is ulcer and skin burn.

LULU

(With a Bow to William) She dwelt among the browns and grays, Beside a gas house tank, In washing clothes, she spent her days,

Ungainly, freckled, lank.

A mushroom in a festered place Where stalks unweeded stumble, She lived a life bereft of grace, In circumstances humble,

She lived unclaimed, and few could know, When Lulu ceased to be, (verse 1, line 4) She painted, powdered, bobbed and Ohl The difference to mel.

ENGLISH 25

Wordsworth had a daughter. He left the gal in France He sighed and crossed fi But didn't wed in a

BOUND IN MOROCCO

IMPORTANT TO COLLEGE MEN

We suspect that a considerable number of parents will read the novel we spell we are still held) and will think Day!" You remember it. twice before sending their sons to college. There is even the possibility that after thinking twice they will deny them the privilege of a college education altogether. For this reason alone "The Plastic Age" by Percy Marks (The Century Company) may exert a slightly undesirable and detrimental influence. But from every other consideration we feel that it will be tremendously effective in awakening the selfsatisfied and sophisticated from their peaceful slumbers. The publishers maintain that the book is in many respects similar to "Main Street", and we are no authority, but we feel that t would be more accurate and apropos o say that "Main Street" compares avorably with the later book. Plastic Age" may not attain such lofty heights of literary excellence but it is indoubtedly far more interesting reading. We read this novel in one sitting. Delta Kappa Epsilon announces the wholly superfluous and inartistic "Main Street" without the expenditure of a considerable amount of physical and mental effort coupled with a strong tenacity of purpose.

Mr. Percy Marks, an instructor at Brown University, holds the American college under the glare of the unsparng rays of unbiased and courageous truth-telling and reveals conditions as they actually exist from the glittering surface right down to the innermost and not so attractive roots. He points out the good as well as the bad, hiding absolutely nothing from view. He paints a picture which is above all else realistic and which is at once inspiringly beautiful and terribly ugly.

It is perhaps impossible for one who ias not attended an out-of-town college where conditions are necessarily a theater party in the near future. different from those existing in an institution such as our own, to be certain of the accuracy of many of the author's revelations, which of course pertain to the average college where the students live together throughout the academic year. "The Plastic Age" taught us any number of things which we didn't know before. But we know so many of the things which Mr. Marks points out to be true right here l on our own campus that we are in- '27, and John Hussy '28 have been clined to accept all of the statements at their face value. Throughout the book we found ourselves replacing the major characters with actual acquaintances; so closely did they resemble pren school boy," correctly and fash- have been pledged, ionably dressed but unscrupulous morally, and indotent mentally; a Carver who comes to college with lofty ideals and great expectations and whose disillusionment is painful: a Norry who is high-strung and of nervous temperament, but who is deeply sincere and nurposeful (and who is generally called "wet"): a Jim Henley who is an instructor with intellizence and understanding: all of these we have in abundance right here at City College.

The author makes no conscious attempt to praise or sermonize or criti- in the Webb Room. Herbert Silvers "The Beggar on Horseback," the cize. He merely tells a story-but '27, David Katz '25 and Moe Sack '27 s it so truthfully that it stingsright to the very marrow. But it thrills, too.

Mr. Marks can write; there's no doubt about it. Some of his descriptive passages are characterized by a vividness and a reality which is gripping. In places he employs a method of repetion very similar to A. S. M. Hutchinson's. Witness, for example his portrayal of the Junior Prom at Sanford College,

"Boom, boom, boom, Stumbling all around, stumbling all around so funny-" Close packed the couples moved slowly about the gymnasium, body pressed tight to body, swaying in place-boom, boom, boom, boom--' stumbling here and there, stumbling everywhere" -- Always the Jrunia heat By the committee on the profit

They helped the boy out of the gymnasium.-On and on, the drunken carnival to maddening music—the passion

This reminds one for all the world SAINT JOAN, a chronicle play by of the description of the Tommies leaving for the front in "If Winter "They were winding past Come"; have just finished (and under whose him, file by file. Doo-da! Doo-da!

> Mr. Marks is careful to leave his readers with the impression that, despite its serious shortcomings, a college education is decidedly worthwhile-virtually essential. The good elements overshadow the bad. He concludes with this conjecture.

"Some day, perhaps our administrative officers will be true educators; some day perhaps our faculties will be wise men really fitted to teach; some day perhaps our students will be only after the numerous imperfecreally students eager to learn, honest tions which detract from an estimate searchers after beauty and truth. That of its greatness are removed from compares favorably with it. Probably day will be the millenium. I look for the dimness of the ambulatory of the undergraduates to lead us to it." H. W. H.

GREEK GLEANINGS

We doubt if anyone ever did that with pledging of Thomas Blood '27 and epilogue with a Channing Pollack George Adams '28.

> Delta Beta Phi announces the pledging of James Newman, '27, Joshua Hellinger '27, Harold Malter the compensatory equivalent in the Johnson '28.

> Theta Delta Chi will hold an in- ism, which she symbolizes, together ormal dance at its house the night of with the perquisites of nationalism,

> Columbia where he will continue his but they are rather institutions than

pledging of Lester Borkowski and Warwick's with Cauchon concerning Harold Olsen both of the '28 class, the historical significance of it all are Zeta chapter of City College will have as proleptical and therefore as unreal

Zeta Beta Tau has pledged John Crusades. Deutch '27, Sidney Ginsberg '26, and tory most scrupulously, and for dra-Milton Burchard '27. The fraternity matic necessity has combined the inwill hold a dance at its house after terval and circumstances following the N. Y. U. game.

Delta Sigma Phi held a smoker at its fraternity house February 11, not of Shaw, but are literal tran-George Devine '27, Milton Schilbach scripts of the trial records as they '27, and John Hussy '28 have been have come down to us. Much that pledged.

Phi Epsilon Pi recently held a say that Winifred Lenihan's Maid is smoker in its fraternity house. Mon- inspiriting and saintly and simple and certain types with which we all are roe Weinstein '28, Wolfert Cohen '28, cold; but for those who see in Joan familiar. A Peters, who is the smooth Al Morits '28, and Alvin Grauer '26 much of the neurotic of her own

> at its house February 17. Marrice that the enemy is always defeated, Hamburg '25 has been pledged.

University of Missouri.

ard Eisenstein '28.

have been pledged.

Tau Delta Phi recently held a dance

Phi Beta Delta has pledged Moe next issue. Cohen '26 and Milton Krause '28.

Sigma Omega Psi will have a luncheon and smoker, Sunday afternoon March 2 at the City Cillege pledged this semester.

Phi Delta Pi will hold a dance tomorrow evening at its house. Bob of the '26 class. Eliasberg '25, Nat Meyer '26, Sid Schrieber '28, and David Hyman '28 nave been pledged.

ha Mu Siama will hold a smoker Saturday evening, Walter Theta Alpha Phi announces the 27 have been pledged, Joseph Waldman.

PLAY OF THE WEEK

Bernard Shaw, presented by the Theatre Guild at the Garrick; next week at Empire.

Gibbon tells us that Anastasius, an iconoclast under Constantine, was suffered to be scourged and led through the streets on an ass with his face to the tail; and any attempt idol-smasher of the dimensions of G, significance of historical precedent.

To say that "Saint Joan" is an intellectual feast is tautological in the light of the afore-mentioned authorship; but to accept it as a great drama can be done impartially-if at all-Rheims Cathedral into the clear light of criticism. Throughout there is an excess of Shavian long-windedness obstructing the measured tread of approaching doom, which in the ideal chonicle play should sweep ruthlessly onward. Then ,too, there is a ending in the bedroom of King Charles; this could suffer the blue pencil in large measure with little

colossal scope and significance of this drama. It is not the tale of Joan the Maid alone, but the rise of nationali. c., Protestantism, etc. 1 Its subor-Niles Moren recently transfered to dinate characters are lovably Shavian. human beings,-Warwick symbolizing Feudalism, Bishop Cauchon the Church, and Stogumber John Bull. Phi Sigma Kappa announces the Naturally, then, discussions such as as the reputed address of Urhan II at the Council of Cermont in re the

Shaw has followed the chronicle his-Joan's recantation into the one trial scene. Indeed, much of the fire of Joan's retorts to her inquisitors are we would say about the portrayal of Joan we would save for "The Lavender." but suffice it at this time to patron saint, Catherine of Siena, it is not a completely satisfying picture There is much that is Shavian in such Alpha Phi fraternity held a smoker touches as: "It's only in history books or "No Englishman has ever been The fraternity announces the estab- fairly beaten." Superb presentations lishment of the Delta chapter at the are rendered by Ian MacLaren as Cauchon, Philip Leigh as the nilly Dauphin, A. H. Van Buren as War-Sigma Alpha Mu has pledged Bern- Stogumber. In fact, the supporting cast is of especial distinction. We wish as much could be said for the

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Pi Gamma Alpha held a formal dance at the Hotel Plaza February

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Tonight for the first time in years the College swimming team will enter a meet with everything pointing to a victory. Tonight the College day afternoon at 2 P. M. in their last the '23 aggregation. will not compete against an aggregation of wonderful amphibians. To- engagement of the season. Thus far night the College will meet in N. Y. U., swimmers in their own class and tonight the College team will win.

The College has not attended swimming meets because it felt that reversals to an end to-morrow by the Lavender men were competing far out of their class and hence had avenging the previous defeat at the Varsity Defeated, 962 to 960, By no chance to win. Tonight the team has every chance to win and tonight hands of their Hoboken rivals. Adthe College should be there to encourage the swimmers. The College has take place in the auxiliary gymnagiven the natators too little appreciation for their guts in fighting, fighting, sium. is free. fighting against super-teams. The College should be only too eager to cheer them tonight when they will come into their glory. Besides these considerations, the College's opponent is N. Y. U. and when the two institutions compete with each other the figurative fur flies.

Much more fur will fly and skin be scratched when the Alumni and class has been a consistent performer the varsity water polo teams will clash. The Alumni will be headed by all season. His place will be taken varsity's 960. Menkes who was All-American forward for two years. Dondero and Lilling, who were also placed on All-American sextettes, will also play. A eran of last season, who has just reteam with these three stars would be superior to any combination in the turned to College, will take the place

The varsity basketeers, who left for Washington this morning, are tend his string of victories in the 115 only score in the match with three face to face with their hardest game to date. The Catholic U. quintet is a pound class when he hooks up with fifties. good one but there is no team in the country which does not fear a City Kapf of Stevens. Bill Magid, in the

In the game tonight the Lavender should come out victorious. For once this year, the varsity will start a game without being sure of victory. For once the varsity realizes that it must play at top speed from the first to the last whistle. The varsity will play on a strange court, but it has the advantage of understanding its opponent's unusual zone defense. Since the Catholic U. players also play with a standing guard, the varsity should win if it plays hard right from the start.

The Classes of 1922 and 1923, have petitioned the Alumni Association to ask the authorities to permit the appointment of an Alumni Advisory Athletic Committee to the Faculty Athletic Committee. The recent graduates feel that the F. A. C. is too conservative, that its decisions are more of a detriment than an aid to City College athletics. Being budding lawyers, they are rather diplomatic and hence urge not the impossible but the possible. An advisory committee may be appointed. It may not be able to accomplish much but half a loaf is better than none. Again ,this committee may be the hole in the dike of all-faculty control

The Lavender Rifle Team is as good as its Basketball Quintet. It is capable of outshooting any institution in the country provided both teams use the same type of gun. One college shoots with the ordinary Army Springfield as the College did last year. Another uses a specially balanced and sighted weapon as the College does today. Most of the former president of the Baskerville large colleges have rifles with telescopic sights. But with the Lavenderites Chemical Society and now a fellow in making perfect scores and near-perfect scores it takes an exceptional team to beat them.

The A. A. Board plans to petition the Committee on Admissions to make some provision for permitting men prominent in prep school activities to enter the regular college sessions even if their scholarship has not a "C" rating. This term every man whose grade averaged "C" in the city schools was matriculated. All others took the comprehensive examinations. Of some two hundred in the tests, two passed. However, sixty, who were graded over fifty, wre given full programs. All the others were handed lighter-schedules and for administrative purposes were placed in the evening session and hence out of college athletics.

The A. A. Board through Sidney Rosenberg '25, its secretary, has been in touch with the situation and with the authorities since the start of the term. Nothing could be done for those wishing to matriculate this term. The A. A. Board was urged, nevertheless, to request the Committee

The A. A. will argue that a man should assume the duties of a citizen as well as receive the privileges. A civic leader is one who takes an active share in a community's work. Men in extra-curricular activities-athletes, journalists, actors, debaters, and artists—all put their weight to the civic wheel. Such men, it follows, will in time prove the leaders, not of the College community alone, but of the world community as well. They certainly deserve extra consideration for admittance to the city's

In making requests of the faculty we cannot help remembering this story. A salesman approached a Scotchman to sell him something. His offer was rejected many times-many times he was ejected. But he was

Finally the Scot declared, "I have a glass eye. If you can tell me which one it is. I will buy."

"It's the right eye."

"That's right. How did you know?"

"I thought I saw a little sympathy in it."

VARSITY GRAPPLERS TO MEET STEVENS

Auxiliary Gymnasium Tomorrow Afternoon

the wrestlers have had a very poor NIMRODS DROP CLOSE they expect to bring their string of mission to the contest, which will

The Lavender matmen will be weakened by the absence of Krilloff, who is devoting his time to outside work, and the injury of Joe Ferro. Ferro, who wrestles in the 135 pound of Krilloff in the 125 pound class.

Captain Mac Spitz will try to ex-158 pounder, are favored to win their bouts for the College.

George Bischhoff will have a diferent task on his hands with Captain weight tussle. The Lavender husky is in fine shape for his Hoboken rival who threw him in their last encounter after a stiff battle.

regularly in spite of the numerous of the running. exists at all at City College is due to W. team. Two totals of 192 and one the work of these two men and their teammates, who, without coach or manager, whipped a team into shape to meet its collegiate rivals...

EX-CHEM. CLUB LEADER ADDRESSES 2nd MEETING

A talk by Percy Apfelbaum, '23, Chemistry Department was the principal feature of the club's second meeting of the term, which ook place Thursday, at one o'clock Room 204, of the Building. Mr. Apfelbaum discussed the refining of edible oils.

At the club's first meeting of the semester, held last Thursday, prospective members were told the socicty's aims by Vice-President Flanzer, who presided. Licata, secretary of the club, spoke of the proposed publishing of a scientific quarterly under the auspices of the technical clubs of the College.

To promote the interests of entering students in chemistry, the club has begun a series of helpful hints. These are posted weekly on the Concourse bulletin board.

SENIORS TO BATTLE FACULTY BASKETEERS ington scores.

The annual Faculty-Senior basket-Lavender to Face Engineers in "Doc" Edelstein, "Jackie" Nadel, end of March. The 1924 Class with "Frankie" Salz, Ben Perlman, and "Dutch" Prager, promises to trounce The varsity grapplers will hook up forget all about last year's encounter hind in sitting, that the poor total in with the Stevens matmen this Satur- when Nat Holman and Co., defeated standing practically lost the meet.

MATCH TO WASHINGTON

Narrowest Margin of Season-Murray High Scorer

The varsity rifle team came within two points of defeating the George Washington team, winners of the recent intercollegiates and recognized recently completed. Washington scored 962 of a possible 1,000 to the man, president of the Student Council.

Captain Murray, of the Lavender was the high scorer of the meet, believed to be a new record with 198 out of a possible 200. Murray's score was four points higher than the best Washington marksman's, and was the

The fine shooting of the Captain is 145 pound group and Dick Wolfe, especially gratifying to the team since Stokes of Washington, the individual intercollegiate champion and Olympic star, did not at any time score higher than 197 in the four positions. His total in this meet was Claus of the Engineers in the heavy- 190 which failed to figure in his team's total.

Solomon was the next highest scorer for the varsity with 192 and Noves, Brause, and Carlisle shot 190 This meet marks the last appear- each. Itjen was on the road to a ance of Captain Spitz and Rifkin, high score with three perfect scores, Both men are veterans of the 1923 but a 37 in the standing posture gave season and have practiced hard and him a total of 187 and put him out

obstacles placed in the way of C. C. Barry and Newcomb with 194 N. Y. wrestlers. That the mat game apiece, were the best shots on the G.



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of 190 made up the remaining Wash-

The customary poor shooting in the standing position was the cause ball game will be held this year at the of the defeat of the College team. The five men totalled 223, to 230 for the men from the Capitol. The scores in the other positions were so close, with the Layender ahead in prone the faculty so badly that they will and kneeling, and only one point be-

> The team expects to shoot a re turn match with George Washington later in the season. The summary of the meet follows:

Geo. Wash.	(962)	C. C. N. Y	. (960)
Barry	194	Murray	198
Newcomb	194	Solomon	192
Everett	192	Noyes	190
Trimble	192	Brause	190
Riley	190	Carlisle	190

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FRESHMAN FIVE TO PLAY **NEWARK NORMAL SCHOOL**

Yearlings in First Game On Foreign Court To-morrow Afternoon

Newark Normal High School tomorrow afternoon. The yearlings CAMERA CLUB MAKES have won every game since losing to Commerce last term and are favored to continue their streak.

In the game against Mt. Vernon last week the freshmen showed an inability to cut through their opponent's defense. During the past week, Coach Parker has been paying a great deal of attention to this phase of the team's play. The defense of the frosh was well nigh impenetrable, the Westchester champs scoring only one field goal in the game.

Hirsch, the new player from Townsend Harris Hall, played a stellar, all-around game. Although he failed to get the jump on his lanky opponent, the freshman center performed brillantly on the offense. Goichman was the high scorer for the frosh good game. Dick, former Captain of Stuyvesant, lacks experience but should develop into a capable forward. Goldberg appeared to be off

COLLEGE DRILL BEST IN 3 STATES, SAYS MAJOR

Major John E. Ardrey, R. O. T. C. officer at the headquarters of the second corps area, visited the College last Monday and Tuesday and inspected the military science unit. Every unit in the R. O. T. C. is inspected annually by a representative

Major Ardrey, in commenting on the drill, said that the College unit area includes the States of New York, New Jersey and Delaware.

BIOLOGY CLUB HOLDS TERM'S 1st MEETING

The Biology Club held its first regular meeting of the term last Thursday, February 21, at 4:30 P. M. The majority of members. program of the meeting consisted of a paper on the subject of "Cancer' by Joseph Stein '24, and a lecture on "Bird Coloration" by the president, Bernard Fread, '25.

Stein's talk was concerned chiefly with two original papers on cancer research in which determinations on the effect of vitamin starvation were made. He showed that the presence of vitamins in the subject's diet had no effect on the tumorous growth His citation of cell growth in mineral salts lead to a lively discussion which Dr. Goldfarb eventually cleared up.

The theories of significant and nonsignificant colors advanced by Saver, the subject of Fread's talk.

EVE. SESSION COUNCIL WILL MEET TO-NIGHT

The Student Council of the Evening Session will hold its first meeting of the term to-night at 8 P M. in Room 126. The elections for the new term will take place.

All delegates who have not already The áreshman basketball team will turned in their qualification slips must play its first game of the season on a do so to-night. Such action is necesforeign court, when it meets the sary to permit the delegate to vote

NEW TERM'S PLANS

Prizes Will Be Awarded For Best Pictures - Expert Photographers to Speak

The Camera Club, at its re-organiclub will meet fortnightly on Friday exercise, and forty-eight for sleep. evenings at 7:30 p.m. Experts in the field of photography will lecture to the club on various phases of photographic technique.

The club plans to conduct excur sions and field trips on which snap shots will be made. Prizes will b awarded for the best pictures.

The Camera Club's exhibit in Linwhile Meisel played his customary coln Corridor has been replaced by a nard Fread '26, which is now placed on the Camera Club bulletin board in night in duration, will be given by the University varsity basketeers, who the Concourse.

The following officers of the Camera Club were elected:

President, Joseph Ansh '24; Vice-President, Maurice Bratter '27; Secretary-Treasurer, Louis Rochmes '27.

STUDENT TO ORGANIZE SPEECH DEFECT CLUB

A Speech Club to remedy the speech defects of City College students is being organized by Leon Wolpe '27, organizer and present leader of a speech club in New Utrecht High School.

The course consists of a series of was the best that he had seen in the exercises for the development of the entire second corps area, excluding muscles of the jaw and the diaphragmilitary schools. The second corps matic muscle. Proper breathing is taught and smooth speech, in this way, is soon obtained.

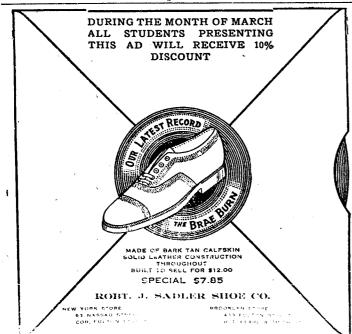
A notice has been posted in the Concourse requesting all applicants for membership in the class to give their names to Wolpe. There will be no charge for either books or tuition in this course. Meetings will be arranged to suit the convenience of the

'26 PLANS SOCIAL PROGRAM

The first meeting of the '26 class ouncil was held yesterday in the junior alcoves. Arrangements for its annual dance, which is to take place on April 26, in the gym, and for a smoker, which is being contemplated were discussed.

'24 TO DANCE APRIL 5

The Senior Class will open the College social season with an informal dance to be held in the Gymnasium on April 5. Tickets for the occasion Darwin and other naturalists formed may be had from "Cy" Reisman '24, the chairman of the Dance Committee.



COLLEGIATE CHATTER

VALPARAISO U. NOT KLAN KOLLEGE

Complete and indignant denial of rumors to the effect that Valparaiso University, in northern Indiana, was about to be taken over by the Ku did make an unsuccessful effort to ob- Texas. tain control of the college is admitted

48 HOUR WEEK FOR STUDENTS The ideal weekly schedule for stu-

zation meeting held last Friday eve- and thirty-two hours of preparation. ning, elected officers and outlined the Twelve hours is allotted to dressing activities for the coming term. The and meals, twelve for recreation and

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The youngest woman ever to pass a Mabel Madden, of St. Xavier College, has been admitted as a regular member of the Kentucky legal profession.

OXFORD GIVES SUMMER COURSES

Two vacation courses, each a fort-University of Oxford to permit advanced American students to become faculty to play them. acquainted with the English methods of studying their subject. Middle Age FAVOR A CO-ED FORDHAM U. intellectualism and politics will be the

SNOWSHOE RACE AT McGILL A three mile cross-country snowshoe race was held at McGill Univer-

to represent the Canadian college against Dartmouth. The winner stepped over the icy course in 21 minmiles per hour

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Fair co-eds at Penn State have launched a two-week courtesy camdents prepared by Doctor Waugh, of paign to teach the local sheiks good the University of Southern California, form. Short talks after the supper contains sixteen hours of recitations hour emphasize such items as better table manners and general etiquette.

3 FREIGHTS CARRY GIFT BOOKS

Three box cars were required to KENTUCKY CO-ED YOUNGEST | carry to Ithaca the 50,000 volumes recently given to the Cornell library by Benno Loewy, a lawyer of New York bar examination in the country, Miss City, who died a few years ago. The books are valued at more than \$60,000.

> STUDES CHALLENGE PROFS To show their professors that the

> winks compared to the modern mode of battle is the purpose of the Temple have issued a formal challenge to the

The debating team upholding the affirmative of the resolution. solved: that Fordham be made a eo educational institution", won by

sity recently as a tryout for the team TO RECOGNIZE CO-ED TEAMS Regular varsity insignia will be warded to any girls' athletic team at Northwestern University taking part utes and 22 seconds, or nearly nine in intercollegiate contests, it was recently decided.

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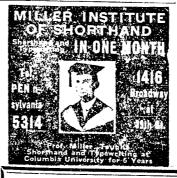
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