

# The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY

## College of the City of New York

Vol. 33 — No. 22.

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1924

Price Six Cents

### CHESSMEN ARE THE I. C. L. CHAMPIONS

Santasieri, Tholfsen, Pinkus and Koslan Maintain Lavender Supremacy

#### MAKE CLEAN SWEEP

Tally 11½ Points Out of Possible 12 — N. Y. U., Penn and Cornell Trail Lavender

For the second year in succession the City College chess team annexed the Championship in the 25th annual tournament of the Intercollegiate Chess League, which was held at the rooms of the Brooklyn Chess Club beginning Dec. 26, 1923 and which continued for three days. The triumph was achieved without the loss of a single game in the twelve played. The final total of the College quartet was 11½-½, the half point being dropped by a draw at the third board in the match with New York University. The Lavender was represented by A. E. Santasieri, '25; E. Tholfsen, '23, captain A. Pinkus, '26 and H. Koslan, '26; all of whom won every match, with the exception of Pinkus' draw with Kleinman of N. Y. U. The last-minute withdrawal of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from the tournament left only four teams in the competition, requiring only three rounds in the contest.

In the opening round of the tournament City College and New York University made a clean sweep in their matches. Our champion quartet defeated the University of Pennsylvania four by the score of 4-0, while the N. Y. U. players blanked Cornell by the same score. Santasieri, one of the strongest players of the Marshall Club and playing first board for the Lavender, forced the resignation of F. Casciato, the Junior City Champion of Philadelphia, by winding up with a forced checkmate in five moves. Tholfsen, captain of the team and champion of the Marshall Chess Club, broke down the defense of H. E. Everding, the U. of P. captain, after strenuous efforts, scoring in 52 moves. Pinkus and Koslan then added two more victories over the Pennsylvanians by defeating J. Levin and G. O. Petty, respectively.

In the meantime, New York University was handing a setback to Cornell. Kabatsky, who recently distinguished himself by winning his games from Alexander Alekhine, the Russian champion, in two successive simultaneous matches given by the foreign expert, beat W. J. Bryan, of Cornell, after 45 moves in the first board match. D. Galdstone, a new man, worsted G. G. Neidich, a Cornell veteran, in eighteen moves. G. Kreines then defeated D. C. Haigh, and M. Kleinman made it four straight by winning from W. Muir.

The second round ended with the varsity still in the lead as a result of a whitewash administered to the Cornell representatives. The team then disposed of the Ithacans in short order and increased their list of victories to eight.

The U. of P. players pulled themselves together after their treatment at the hands of the Lavender on the previous day, by holding the strong N. Y. U. team to the score of 2½-1½. Petty, of the Quakers, won a well-earned victory from Kreines of N. Y. U. after 48 moves. The N. Y. U. quartet had shown itself to be a formidable and very dangerous contender and the U. of P. made a very creditable performance in keeping the score so low.

The third and final round of the (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

### SEEK NEW EDITOR FOR THE 1924 MICROCOSM

Due to the fact that Irving J. Levy '24, has resigned from the editorship of the 1924 Microcosm, the Student Council Microcosm Committee is seeking a new editor and is now considering applications for that position. All men above the freshman class are eligible. Applicants should see either Whyman or Bernard Benjamin, Chairman of the Committee, before January 15.

### PIANO RECITAL AT CHAPEL EXERCISES

Miss Jeanette Lichtenson Plays Selections at First Chapel After Vacation—Enthusiastic Reception

A piano recital by Miss Jeanette Lichtenson featured the chapel exercises held yesterday in the Great Hall. Miss Lichtenson played four selections, the last an encore in response to continued applause.

Miss Lichtenson's program was composed of The Lark, by Glink Balakerew, Paraphrase by Liszt and Mazurkas 1 and 2, by Chopin. The Liszt Paraphrase was the familiar movement from the opera Rigoletto so widely used for mixed quartettes.

The selections played by Miss Lichtenson were from the second and third groups of the program she will render at Aeolian Hall on the evening of January 19th.

Singing by the students, led by Professor Baldwin at the organ, completed the exercises.

### LULL IN FRESHMAN SWIMMING ACTIVITIES

The Freshman swimming team is suffering a temporary period of inactivity due to the brevity of the season's schedule. Every meet planned has been held successfully and with surprisingly close competition. Unless further contests are arranged, the '27 mermen will rest until next Fall. Manager Walter Jacobs, '25, meanwhile, is attempting to schedule meets with some of the local high school or college freshman outfits.

The squad thus far has had a rather disappointing season, suffering four defeats out of five engagements. Their one victory, over Textile H. S., was an impressive one, the yearlings winning every event on the card. In the contest with Brooklyn Tech H. S., the margin of defeat was small, the Frosh losing 27-26. The result was in dispute long after the meet, but the affair was finally awarded to the visitors. The season's scores follow:

Opponent	C. C. N. Y. '27	Opponent
Townsend H's.	14	30
Flushing H. S.	17	36
Brooklyn Tech. H. S.	26	27
De Witt Clinton H. S.	20	27
Textile H. S.	35	9
	112	129

### EMPLOYMENT BUREAU STATEMENTS NOW DUE

Students who have obtained jobs during Christmas week are reminded that the monthly reports of the Bureau are being held up until all the students have reported to Mr. Rose on their positions.

### Eight Engines on False Alarm Fail to Excite Students—Chief Mourns

The Fire Alarm Box Develops a Temperament This Semester — Chief Jonathan And His Smoke Eaters Are Summoned Three Times This Term on False Alarms

Chief Jonathan Weber wept. The tears rolled down his cheeks and collected in a small pool at his feet. He leaned against the fire-alarm box on Convent Avenue near the Hygiene Building — this was last Wednesday afternoon — and cried till convulsive sobs shook his frame.

"Look at them," he mourned, pointing to the groups of students draped in sympathetic attitudes about the campus. "Look at them. Fire engines don't interest them any more." And he wiped a tear from his cheek. "There was a time when the clang of even one engine would bring college students out in a body. If we sent two engines, they would cheer, and if we sent three, they would bring out coffee and cake for us. Now look!"

### JUNIORS FEAST AT KEEN'S ENGLISH INN

More than one hundred '25 men made merry at the Junior Banquet held on the night of Thursday, December 20, at Keen's Olde English Chop House. It was not until about six o'clock of the following morning that the last of the revelers had departed.

Both the entertainment and the meal were vored eminently satisfactory. The chief of the famous inn upheld his reputation that night.

The members of the class who entertained were applauded vociferously. Abel Mecropol, of Mercury fame, presented a series of jingles caricaturing the more prominent members of the class. A chorus played on the piano, and sung by the entire company, was interpolated between the verses. Nat Cohen, also of the '25 class, sang several selections of his own composition.

A professional announcer presided during the speech-making. The Pollack Brothers Jazz Band, professional musicians whose services had been secured gratis through the efforts of Sid Rosenberg, played throughout the evening.

The committee in charge of the banquet was: Sid Rosenberg, chairman, Mike Nicholas, John Clancy, Mike Kemelhor, and Morty Wolford.

### WHYMAN TELEGRAPHS WILSON ON BIRTHDAY

Expresses Felicitations of the Student Body of the College

Alex J. H. Whyman, President of the Student Council sent a telegram of congratulations to ex-President Woodrow Wilson on Tuesday, December 25, 1923, on the occasion of his 68th birthday.

Whyman expressed the friendship and confidence of the student body. Mr. Whyman received the following telegram of acknowledgement last Monday:

Washington, D. C.  
Mr. Alex. J. Whyman,  
President Student Council,  
College of the City of New York,  
New York City.

Thank you with all my heart for your birthday message. I feel honored by your friendship and confidence.  
WOODROW WILSON.

### LAVENDER ORGANIZES NATIONAL RADIO CLUB

R. W. Carlisle of the Radio Club has succeeded in organizing an Inter-Collegiate Radio League. Invitations have been sent to over seventy colleges in the country. So far favorable replies have been received from Dartmouth, Princeton, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Stevens, Fordham, Union, Cooper Institute of Engineering and Rensselaer. As soon as possible a convention of representatives from the local colleges will be held to draw up a constitution.

The success of this undertaking will have a tremendous influence on all phases of college activity. Rifle meets and chess matches will be held with the assistance of the radio. As an experiment, several chess games have already been played with local clubs. The results have been very successful, and the new equipment will facilitate communication with distant colleges.

When athletic contests are played with out-of-town institutions the results will be radioed back.

Team managers of the various colleges within the league will be able to communicate with each other. It is expected that the system will be in operation by March.

### EVENING SESSION TO HEAR BALDWIN ON JAN. 9

Prof. Baldwin will give his annual organ recital before the Evening Session on Wednesday, January 9, at 8.15 p. m. Classes will be suspended that evening in order that the students may be able to attend en masse. Selections from Wagner, Bach, Martini, Beethoven, Guilmant, Tschakowsky, and Sibelius will make up the program.

Prof. Baldwin announces that he will discontinue his regular Wednesday recitals until January 30. His Sunday recitals will be held as usual.

### JENKS WILL ADDRESS A. S. C. E. ON PATENTS

"What an Engineering Chemist should know about Patents, and Why," will be the subject of the second talk before the student chapter of the A. S. C. E. by Clayton L. Jenks, patent attorney. Mr. Jenks will speak on Thursday, January 10, after Chapel in Room 2 of the Main Building.

### '27 CLASS COUNCILMEN

All members of the '27 Class Council should see President Whyman of the Student Council some time today in reference to the activities of the '27 class in its sophomore year which commences in the next semester.

### CANADA CHAMPS MEET VARSITY FIVE TONIGHT

College Favored to Defeat Touring McGill Five — Frosh Oppose Washington High in Opener

The quintet representing McGill University of Montreal, the 1923 Canadian champions will take the floor to-night against the College varsity five in the gym. As a preliminary feature, the frosh will take on the George Washington team.

With the College holding its own, as evidenced by the five successive victories, a decisive victory is expected. This fact is still more pronounced when the recent defeats of the Canadian Champs at the hands of such teams as Vermont, Penn and Army are brought to light.

McGill, with five veterans and a freshman star, however, should be able to present a well-balanced team. In Mendelsohn, the Canadians have a great forward and shooter. The recent encounter with Penn was marked by his spectacular long shots from the side of the floor scoring five baskets. Little is coupled with Mendelsohn at forward, while Captain Amaron and Quackenbush hold down the guard berths; Quackenbush is a freshman at McGill and his excellent playing easily gained him a place on the varsity. Last year he played first string guard with the Ottawa Collegiate and Ottawa City Leagues which won the championship of Eastern Canada. Hilton, sub-guard and Manson at center are the two veterans.

Thus far this season the Montreal team has played four games, losing three and winning but one. The three games lost were with American teams. Montreal A. A. offered the opposition in the opening game of the season to McGill five, which doubled their opponents score, and easily won by a 24-12 count. The following week, the University of Vermont trimmed the Canadian Champs by scoring 36 points to the latter's 24.

The day before the advent of the New Year the McGill team led by Roland E. Hayes, manager, left Montreal for a trip to the States, where Penn first took its measure by a 29-22 score and then Army scored a 40-14 victory. Before leaving for Canada, this Sunday, the Canadians will complete their tour by encountering the Crescent H. C. five in Brooklyn tomorrow night.

While unaccustomed to the American style of basketball, the Canadians will have an edge as to size and weight over the College midgets. The average height and weight of the Canadian opponents is 5 feet 10 2/5 inches and 155 1/5 pounds, respectively.

For the past two weeks the varsity has been going ahead at top speed, practice being held in the gym. Under Nat Holman's tutelage the rough spots of not exhibiting enough fight against heavier opponents, not following up shots and not playing as a team but as individual stars, have been gradually lessened. The team is working better as a coordinated unit than ever before this season. All the men especially Nadel, Salz and Edelman can find the basket from every position of the court. Match and Palitz are also not far behind.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

### VARSITY QUINTET WINS TWO GAMES

Brown Loses 30 to 19 While Vanderbilt Bows 25 to 19 Before the Lavender

### BOTH EXHIBITIONS POOR

Match, Nadel and Salz Show Best—Second Team Weak—Improvement Is Shown, Though

The varsity basketball team ran its unbroken string of victories up to five by capturing two games during the holiday week. On December 22nd in a very poorly played game, Brown University was defeated by the score of 30 to 19 and on the 29th in a still worse exhibition Vanderbilt University was beaten 25 to 19.

Both opponents made things mighty uneasy for the Lavender especially during first half play. In the first half of the Vanderbilt game, which ended with the latter team in the lead by the score of 13-7, the varsity played the poorest basketball displayed by any City College five in years. The team appeared highly over-confident and played sloppy, indifferent ball, passing up the easiest chances.

Vanderbilt brought up a heavy but crude quintet, little grounded in the fine points of the game. They secured the ball on the opening tap-off and tried several shots which went wide of their mark. They had the ball often during the first few minutes of play but couldn't get anywhere.

The College got its first chance to score when Nadel received a pass, feinted and cut and was fouled. But his two foul tries failed as did seven more of the fourteen additional chances offered the Lavender during the evening. Several chances to score from the field were thrown to the winds by poor work under the basket. Nadel and Salz missing simple shots.

After five and a half minutes of play Salz scored the first point of the game when he caged one of the two fouls he drew when crashing through. After a stretch of slovenly teamwork and miserable shooting Kirkes intercepted a pass on the side of the court and although he had a free path for a dribble to the basket shot from the spot and caged a nice goal. A moment later, Bell, dribbling up the floor was fouled by Salz, and added another pair of points to the visitors' score. Match made back a point when he netted a foul in two tries, but Edelman was less successful missing both chances, right after. Covendale ran the score up to 6-2 when he cut and laved the ball up accurately. After Edelman had missed a shot from directly under the basket Vanderbilt secured the ball, worked it around a bit and then Bower passed to Covendale who had cut for the basket, and the score mounted to 8-2.

Edelman was fouled going in and made one out of two. Bell threw in a pretty goal over his shoulder going into a corner at top speed. Match was blocked on his dribble and made his one shot good, bringing the count to 10-4. Palitz fozzled a cinch shot and Salz was unable to tally on a throw from the region of the foul line and three follow-ups Nadel caged a long goal from the side of the court and Palitz added a point from the fifteen-foot line. Edelman gave the ball to Match, cut and got it back again, a pretty piece of work, but missed miserably on the lay-up. Bower made good on one foul try and then flipped in a pretty goal from the side as the half ended 13 to 7 in Vanderbilt's favor.

Bell's foul on Match, starting the second half, was his fourth and he was

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

# VARSITY WRESTLES WITH POLY TONIGHT

### Annual Meet To Be Fought In Gymnasium At Eight O'clock

## BOTH LOST TO COLUMBIA

Spitz, Kriloff, Ferro, Finkel, Wolf and Bischoff are to Represent Lavender—Practice at Boys' Club

The varsity grapplers will engage in their second meet of the current season when they wrestle against Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute at eight o'clock this evening, in the College gymnasium. Admission will be charged. Tickets will be fifty cents for the general public and twenty-five for Union members.

Thus far this season, both colleges have engaged in one meet, both having opposed Columbia. Although the college did not win a match against the Lions, Ferro and Captain Finkel both succeeded in wrestling their opponents to a draw. The meet was encouraging to the men as this is the first one in three years that the Blue and White grapplers have not made a clean sweep of all the bouts.

Poly lost six of the seven bouts to Columbia. The only contest that the Engineers won was in the 145-lb. class. In almost all the other bouts the strong Blue and White aggregation were easy winners pinning the Engineers in quick time. The final score was 26-3.

The Lavender has met the Brooklynites in wrestling for the past two years. In 1922 the College was defeated by the score of 26-5 while last year it came out on the short end of a 23-3 score.

The varsity team will be represented by Spitz in the 115-lb. class, Kriloff in the 125-lb., Ferro in the 135-lb. with Captain Finkel in the 145 lb. Wolff who was not able to compete in the Columbia meet because of illness has resumed practice and will be entered in the 158-lb. contest. Bischoff, who put up such a sterling exhibition against Johnson the Blue and White champion, will represent the Lavender in the unlimited bout.

Captain Finkel and his men have been working out daily in their effort to defeat the Poly grapplers. Realizing that they are meeting a team in their own class the Lavender men are looking forward to a victory and are practicing hard in order to insure it.

The use of the Boys' Club wrestling room has been secured for the varsity squad. Mr. Bradshaw, the well known coach of the Boys' Club, a man who has developed a great many of the amateur wrestling champions in New York State, has been lending his services to help the varsity and it has improved considerably under his expert help.

## FROSH WRESTLERS TO MEET STEVENS CUBS

Although this season is fairly well under way now the frosh wrestling team is still badly in need of men. Grapplers of any weight can be used but the need for men over 145 pounds is most urgent. The squad, at present consists of five or six men, and in the meets held, several of the bouts were of necessity called off or forfeited, due to the absence of representatives for certain classes.

Aside from their small numbers, the main cause of the three defeats already administered to the freshmen has been their inexperience. The men are practicing daily under the tutelage of the varsity team and are gradually taking on agility while practice matches are giving them the much needed experience.

By far the best record of the yearlings is held by Zimmerman. The 115 pounder has won all three of his bouts, scoring eleven points of the total.

The next meet is with the Stevens first year men, on January 15. New men who prove their calibre have a chance to take part. Candidates should go to the wrestling room between 1 and 2, or see Manager Arthur Wigenbach at once.

## POSTPONE FOOTBALL MEETING

The meeting of candidates for the football team, which was scheduled for yesterday, will be held the first Thursday after the Christmas vacation at one o'clock in the wrestling room.

## DECEMBER NUMBER OF LAVENDER OUT

### Second Issue Will Appear In January — Editor Calls For More Contributions

The first issue of this term of the The Lavender, the College literary magazine, is being distributed in the Concourse this week. The contributors to this number comprise S. A. Headstone, writing "Notes in Short-hand," and "Three Poems," Leonard Burton Ehrlich with a love poem; Clarence Sjogren writing on "Parchment"; Peter Penn with a poem to "Sleep"; Milton Steinberg, who writes of "The Greatest Tragedian," Abel Meeropol, represented by a blank verse poem, "Andrea del Sarto Resartus;" Artur Quahl, contributing two poems, "Immortality," and "From Anacreon;" Charles N. S. Epstein, writing on "Progress and Education;" and Richard B. Morris and Theodore S. Drachman, who review several of the season's plays. Samuel Sugar drew the cover design.

The next issue of The Lavender will go to press January 10. All material should be given to the editor, Milton Steinberg, by the third of January. In commenting upon this issue of the college lit, Steinberg said that the editorial board was far from satisfied. "In the first place," he declared, "it is short—a mere twenty pages. If the students at the college respond properly, our next issue will be twice that size.

"Secondly, we received for the first issue no stories good enough to print. We are therefore making a special appeal for stories and sketches. Everybody is asked to contribute. The Lavender wants material—poems, essays, stories—of literary merit. We promise that every contribution will be carefully considered."

## PREPARATIONS FOR ICE RINK COMPLETED

### Rink to Surpass Predecessors—Continuous Cold Weather Needed—Profitable Season Expected.

This season, as in the four previous ones, the College will flood the Stadium field and change the whole into an outdoor skating rink. The Athletic Council, as formerly, will control the rink and all the activities on it. Cold weather has but to show its intention of staying and the ice-skating season will be on in the Lewisohn Stadium.

For the past few weeks, McCormick and his assistants with the aid of a powerful drag have been leveling the field by freeing the surface soil from refuse and stones. This was done so that, when the field is flooded, the thickness of the ice over the entire surface will be the same. The rink, this year, will by far surpass any of its predecessors in both speed and size, according to Professor Williamson.

Last year, the rink was divided into three runways. The outer and largest one was used by the skilled and speed-skaters. The center and inner rings were used by the inexperienced. Occasionally figure demons could be seen cutting figures eight, and performing for the benefit of the bewildered, inexperienced skaters in the inner space. To enter the rink the nominal fee of twenty-five cents was paid.

Of the sum that was realized from these paid admissions, last year, two thousand dollars was turned over to support athletics at the College. This amount, coupled with the profits of the basketball season, defrayed the enormous expenses and losses of last year's football season.

## XMAS MERCURY IS ISSUED ON TUESDAY

### Literary Contents of Mercury Arouse Much Discussion — Herman Getter Contributes

## "WINTER" ISSUE NEXT

### Will Be Last Issue of Term—Last Number for Sakolsky—Front Cover To Be Drawn By Sugar

The Christmas number of the Mercury appeared last Tuesday morning. The front cover was designed by Herman Getter who also contributed a full-page editorial drawing. Victor Lane, newly-appointed art-editor, has gathered a large amount of contributions, some full-pages, others, borders and decorations. This list includes Vic Lane, together with Malcolm Dodson, Annette Guttenberg, Ben Hurwitz, Jim Penney, and Abe Polack.

The literary matter is written chiefly by H. L. Sakolsky, editor-in-chief, Abel Meeropol, managing editor, and B. B. Fensterstock, Howard W. Hintz, Bernard Smith, Sidney W. Wallach, Jasper Jurgen, Alois Schmidt, Saul Sigelschiffer, Benedict Wolfe, and Leon Z. Wolpe are the other contributors.

Much discussion has been aroused by the tone of the literary items published. H. L. Sakolsky, editor, states that the rumors prevalent concerning the suspension of various members of the editorial staff because of the literary material is greatly exaggerated.

Al Baum, business manager, has supplied his usual quota of advertisements. Douglas Willington, circulation manager, announces that the Mercury is on sale at candy booths on various subway stations and also at a number of prominent hotels.

Conspicuous by its absence is the work of Samuel Sugar, former art editor. Sugar will design the cover, however, for the forthcoming issue. The next number of Mercury will be called the Winter issue, and it will be distributed on the Concourse shortly before the examination period. The art work will include a center-spread and several full page illustrations. The editorial board will contribute its regular quota of material. Howard W. Hintz has resigned from the position of publishing editor of Mercury so as to devote himself more fully to his duties as managing editor of The Campus.

The Winter issue of the Mercury will be the final one this semester and will be the last number published under the direction of H. L. Sakolsky, editor, who assumed his position a year and a half ago. Sakolsky will graduate this term. He has already edited one literary number and nine comic numbers.

## BONSTELLE CONTEST CLOSES FEBRUARY 15

The Bonstelle Prize Play Contest for students in colleges and Universities in Greater New York will close February 15, 1924. This postponement which changes the closing date from January 1, has been made at the suggestion and with the consent of faculty representatives of the institutions concerned.

The conditions, previously announced, call for a full length play written by a student enrolled in one of the colleges in Greater New York. The prize is \$500.00 in cash and assurance of production for the winning play.

A number of manuscripts have already been received. The author's college, together with his name and address and the words "Bonstelle Prize Play Contests" must be clearly written on the cover of the manuscript. Any contributor, having failed to do this, should forward the information immediately. Manuscripts and all communications regarding this contest are to be sent to Miss Jessie Bonstelle, National Arts Club, 15 Gramercy Park, New York City, before February 15, 1924.

## BOYS HIGH ALUMNI TO HOLD ANNUAL REUNION

The annual Christmas reunion of the Boys High School Alumni Association will be held in the school auditorium today at 1 o'clock.

Dr. Sullivan, former principal of Boys High School, Mr. Stenbrink and Mr. Paul Lockwood will speak at the meeting. Mr. Reginald Werrenrath of the Metropolitan Opera Company has promised to be present at the gathering.

## SCHOOL OF TECH TO GIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

### City High School Graduates Eligible for Scholarships—Money Value Is About \$175 Per Year

The School of Technology is offering three scholarships each term to students graduating from the public high schools of New York City. These scholarships exempt the student from the payment of fees for engineering courses. This plan was adopted in pursuance of the action by the Board of Trustees.

The scholarships offered represent an actual money value of about \$175 per year. It is the plan of the faculty of the School of Technology to consider the candidate's qualities of leadership, good citizenship, and service, as well as his scholastic abilities, in awarding these prizes.

The rules that have been decided upon by the Board of Trustees and the Faculty of the School of Technology are as follows:

1. Application for these scholarships shall be made to the associate superintendent in charge of high schools through the principal of the high school in which the candidate is registered before January 1 and June 1 of each year.

2. The candidates for the scholarships shall be final candidates for graduation from a public high school of New York City who expect to satisfy, before the end of the term, the requirements for admission to the College of the City of New York.

3. Each candidate shall submit with his application for a scholarship a certified copy of his scholastic record and a recommendation from the principal of the high school.

4. In the award of these scholarships, the committee shall consider, in addition to a candidate's scholastic record, his qualities of leadership and good citizenship as demonstrated during his high school course, and his promise of usefulness to the City. Evidence as to these qualifications should accompany the candidate's application.

## ESTABROOKE WRITES ON IONIC REACTIONS

Professor William L. Estabrooke, Assistant Professor of Chemistry at the College, has written a book entitled, "Reactions of Cations and Anions."

## VACATION DANCE for Young People will be held at the

### Community Center of Temple Israel

### SATURDAY, DEC. 29th 8:15 P. M.

### 210 West 91st Street

### One Dollar a Couple Refreshments

## SPECIAL STANDS AND COPS AT BROWN GAME

### Large Crowd is Expected—No Change In Price of Basketball Tickets Now On Sale

One of the closing features of Junior Week will be the Brown-City College basketball game in the gym, tomorrow night. In order to accommodate the juniors, who before going to the Junior Prom at the Hotel Plaza tomorrow will desire to witness the contest, the stands on the east side of the Gym, besides the south stands, will be reserved. In order to handle the crowds effectively, special policemen will be on hand.

Tickets for this game may be secured today from Samson Z. Sorkin, '25, Dick Diamond, '26, Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer of the A. A., respectively, or at the Co-Op Store. The pasteboards will be sold at the regular prices. General admission is \$1.00; Union admission is \$.50; combination tickets (two reserved seats on presentation of Union ticket) cost \$1.50.

## THE RIGHT START—

It means a great deal to the prospective student of Chiropractic to get the RIGHT START. It means much to the practitioner who recommends him.

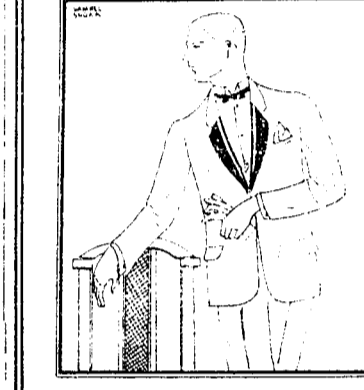
Send your prospective students to study chiropractic with the man who started in the science hand in hand with the founder,

We have some new literature of unusual interest to those attracted towards chiropractic. To whom shall we send it? Call, write or phone Gramercy 4022.

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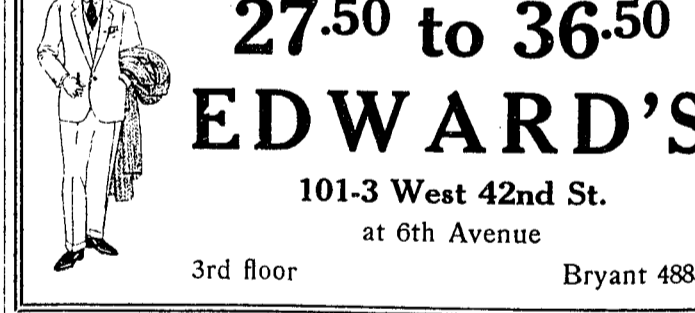
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## SUITS, OVERCOATS



### 27.50 to 36.50 EDWARD'S 101-3 West 42nd St. at 6th Avenue

### 3rd floor Bryant 4885

## Talk It Over At Home

### A Christmas Vacation Suggestion To Seniors

THIS is your last year in college. This is your last Christmas vacation.

Your career after graduation is a question that you will want to talk over with the folks at home. They will be even more interested than you are. Now is the time to do it.

The John Hancock has in its field organization producers who began as life insurance men immediately after graduation and have made a conspicuous success of it.

Why waste time trying out something else which looks "just as good" and then come into the life insurance work to compete with the man who got into the game from the start?

Talk it over at home and remember that you can get information and helpful advice by addressing

Agency Department  
*John Hancock*  
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS  
Sixty-one years in business. Now insuring One Billion, Seven Hundred Million Dollars in policies on 3,250,000 lives

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Santasiere, Tholfsen, Pinkus and Koslan Maintain Lavender Supremacy

#### MAKE CLEAN SWEEP

Tally 11½ Points Out of Possible 12 — N. Y. U., Penn and Cornell Trail Lavender

For the second year in succession the City College chess team annexed the Championship in the 25th annual tournament of the Intercollegiate Chess League, which was held at the rooms of the Brooklyn Chess Club beginning Dec. 26, 1923 and which continued for three days. The triumph was achieved without the loss of a single game in the twelve played. The final total of the College quartet was 11½, the half point being dropped by a draw at the third board in the match with New York University. The Lavender was represented by A. E. Santasiere, '25; E. Tholfsen, '23, captain A. Pinkus, '26 and H. Koslan, '26; all of whom won every match, with the exception of Pinkus' draw with Kleinman of N. Y. U. The last-minute withdrawal of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from the tournament left only four teams in the competition, requiring only three rounds in the contest.

In the opening round of the tournament City College and New York University made a clean sweep in their matches. Our champion quartet defeated the University of Pennsylvania four by the score of 4-0, while the N. Y. U. players blanked Cornell by the same score. Santasiere, one of the strongest players of the Marshall Club and playing first board for the Lavender, forced the resignation of F. Casciato, the Junior City Champion of Philadelphia, by winding up with a forced checkmate in five moves. Tholfsen, captain of the team and champion of the Marshall Chess Club, broke down the defense of H. E. Everding, the U. of P. captain, after strenuous efforts, scoring in 52 moves. Pinkus and Koslan then added two more victories over the Pennsylvanians by defeating J. Levin and G. O. Petty, respectively.

In the meantime, New York University was handing a setback to Cornell. Kabatsky, who recently distinguished himself by winning his games from Alexander Alekhine, the Russian champion, in two successive simultaneous matches given by the foreign expert, beat W. J. Bryan, of Cornell, after 45 moves in the first board match. D. Galdstone, a new man, worsted G. G. Neidich, a Cornell veteran, in eighteen moves. G. Kreines then defeated D. C. Haigh, and M. Kleinman made it four straight by winning from W. Muir.

The second round ended with the varsity still in the lead as a result of a whitewash administered to the Cornell representatives. The team then disposed of the Ithacans in short order and increased their list of victories to eight.

The U. of P. players pulled themselves together after their treatment at the hands of the Lavender on the previous day, by holding the strong N. Y. U. team to the score of 2½-1½. Petty, of the Quakers, won a well-earned victory from Kreines of N. Y. U. after 48 moves. The N. Y. U. quartet had shown itself to be a formidable and very dangerous contender and the U. of P. made a very creditable performance in keeping the score so low.

The third and final round of the

### SEEK NEW EDITOR FOR THE 1924 MICROCOSM

Due to the fact that Irving J. Levy '24, has resigned from the editorship of the 1924 Microcosm, the Student Council Microcosm Committee is seeking a new editor and is now considering applications for that position. All men above the freshman class are eligible. Applicants should see either Whyman or Bernard Benjamin, Chairman of the Committee, before January 15.

### PIANO RECITAL AT CHAPEL EXERCISES

Miss Jeanette Lichtenon Plays Selections at First Chapel After Vacation—Enthusiastic Reception

A piano recital by Miss Jeanette Lichtenon featured the chapel exercises held yesterday in the Great Hall. Miss Lichtenon played four selections, the last an encore in response to continued applause.

Miss Lichtenon's program was composed of The Lark, by Glink Balakerev, Paraphrase by Liszt and Mazurkas 1 and 2, by Chopin. The Liszt Paraphrase was the familiar movement from the opera Rigoletto so widely used for mixed quartettes.

The selections played by Miss Lichtenon were from the second and third groups of the program she will render at Aeolian Hall on the evening of January 19th.

Singing by the students, led by Professor Baldwin at the organ, completed the exercises.

### LULL IN FRESHMAN SWIMMING ACTIVITIES

The Freshman swimming team is suffering a temporary period of inactivity due to the brevity of the season's schedule. Every meet planned has been held successfully and with surprisingly close competition. Unless further contests are arranged, the '27 mermen will rest until next Fall. Manager Walter Jacobs, '25, meanwhile, is attempting to schedule meets with some of the local high school or college freshman outfits.

The squad thus far has had a rather disappointing season, suffering four defeats out of five engagements. Their one victory, over Textile H. S., was an impressive one, the yearlings winning every event on the card. In the contest with Brooklyn Tech H. S., the margin of defeat was small, the Frosh losing 27-26. The result was in dispute long after the meet, but the affair was finally awarded to the visitors. The season's scores follow:

Opponent	C. C. N. Y. '27	Opponent
Townsend H. S.	14	30
Flushing H. S.	17	36
Brooklyn Tech. H. S.	26	27
De Witt Clinton H. S.	20	27
Textile H. S.	35	9
	112	129

### EMPLOYMENT BUREAU STATEMENTS NOW DUE

Students who have obtained jobs during Christmas week are reminded that the monthly reports of the Bureau are being held up until all the students have reported to Mr. Rose on their positions.

### Eight Engines on False Alarm Fail to Excite Students—Chief Mourns

The Fire Alarm Box Develops a Temperament This Semester — Chief Jonathan And His Smoke Eaters Are Summoned Three Times This Term on False Alarms

Chief Jonathan Weber wept. The tears rolled down his cheeks and collected in a small pool at his feet. He leaned against the fire-alarm box on Convent Avenue near the Hygiene Building—this was last Wednesday afternoon—and cried till convulsive sobs shook his frame.

"Look at them," he mourned, pointing to the groups of students draped in sympathetic attitudes about the campus. "Look at them. Fire engines don't interest them any more." And he wiped a tear from his cheek. "There was a time when the clang of even one engine would bring college students out in a body. If we sent two engines, they would cheer, and if we sent three, they would bring out coffee and cake for us. Now look!"

The chief directed the reporter's attention to the street. There they stood, neatly lined up—three hook-and-ladder companies, three hose engines, the fire patrol wagon, and last, and most important, the chief's own Ford. And the students walked past without stopping.

It is all the fault of the alarm box, which has recently developed a temperament. This is the third time this term that it has summoned the local smoke-eaters to the College on a false alarm. On the first occasion, early in the present semester, the arrival of the would-be rescuers caused intense excitement; the second visit, on December 7, aroused milder interest, and the third, two days ago was disregarded entirely. It is very sad.

### JUNIORS FEAST AT KEEN'S ENGLISH INN LAVENDER ORGANIZES NATIONAL RADIO CLUB

More than one hundred '25 men made merry at the Junior Banquet held on the night of Thursday, December 20, at Keen's Olde English Chop House. It was not until about six o'clock of the following morning that the last of the revelers had departed.

Both the entertainment and the meal were voted eminently satisfactory. The chief of the famous inn upheld his reputation that night.

The members of the class who entertained were applauded vociferously. Abel Meeropol, of Mercury fame, presented a series of jingles caricaturing the more prominent members of the class. A chorus played on the piano, and sung by the entire company, was interpolated between the verses. Nat Cohen, also of the '25 class, sang several selections of his own composition.

A professional announcer presided during the speech-making. The Polack Brothers Jazz Band, professional musicians whose services had been secured gratis through the efforts of Sid Rosenberg, played throughout the evening.

The committee in charge of the banquet was: Sid Rosenberg, chairman, Mike Nicholas, John Clancy, Mike Kemelhor, and Morty Wolford.

### WHYMAN TELEGRAPHS WILSON ON BIRTHDAY

Expresses Felicitations of the Student Body of the College

Alex J. H. Whyman, President of the Student Council sent a telegram of congratulations to ex-President Woodrow Wilson on Tuesday, December 25, 1923, on the occasion of his 68th birthday.

Whyman expressed the friendship and confidence of the student body. Mr. Whyman received the following telegram of acknowledgement last Monday:

Washington, D. C.  
Mr. Alex. J. Whyman,  
President Student Council,  
College of the City of New York,  
New York City.

Thank you with all my heart for your birthday message. I feel honored by your friendship and confidence.  
WOODROW WILSON

### '27 CLASS COUNCILMEN

All members of the '27 Class Council should see President Whyman of the Student Council some time today in reference to the activities of the '27 class in its sophomore year which commences in the next semester.

### CANADA CHAMPS MEET VARSITY FIVE TONIGHT

College Favored to Defeat Touring McGill Five — Frosh Oppose Washington High in Opener

The quintet representing McGill University of Montreal, the 1923 Canadian champions will take the floor to-night against the College varsity five in the gym. As a preliminary feature, the frosh will take on the George Washington team.

With the College holding its own, as evidenced by the five successive victories, a decisive victory is expected. This fact is still more pronounced when the recent defeats of the Canadian Champs at the hands of such teams as Vermont, Penn and Army are brought to light.

McGill, with five veterans and a freshman star, however, should be able to present a well-balanced team. In Mendelsohn, the Canadians have a great forward and shooter. The recent encounter with Penn was marked by his spectacular long shots from the side of the floor scoring five baskets. Little is coupled with Mendelsohn at forward, while Captain Amaron and Quackenbush hold down the guard berths. Quackenbush is a freshman at McGill and his excellent playing easily gained him a place on the varsity. Last year he played first string guard with the Ottawa Collegiate and Ottawa City Leagues which won the championship of Eastern Canada. Hilton, sub-guard and Manson at center are the two veterans.

Thus far this season the Montreal team has played four games, losing three and winning but one. The three games lost were with American teams. Montreal A. A. offered the opposition in the opening game of the season to McGill five, which doubled their opponents score, and easily won by a 24-12 count. The following week, the University of Vermont trimmed the Canadian Champs by scoring 36 points to the latter's 24.

The day before the advent of the New Year the McGill team led by Roland E. Hayes, manager, left Montreal for a trip to the States, where Penn first took its measure by a 29-22 score and then Army scored a 40-14 victory. Before leaving for Canada, this Sunday, the Canadians will complete their tour by encountering the Crescent H. C. five in Brooklyn tomorrow night.

While unaccustomed to the American style of basketball, the Canadians will have an edge as to size and weight over the College midgets. The average height and weight of the Canadian opponents is 5 feet 10 2/5 inches and 155 1/5 pounds, respectively.

For the past two weeks the varsity has been going ahead at top speed, practice being held in the gym. Under Nat Holman's tutelage the rough spots of not exhibiting enough fight against heavier opponents, not following up shots and not playing as a team but as individual stars, have been gradually lessened. The team is working better as a coordinated unit than ever before this season. All the men especially Nadel, Salz and Edelman can find the basket from every position. of the court. Match and Palitz are also not far behind.

### VARSITY QUINTET WINS TWO GAMES

Brown Loses 30 to 19 While Vanderbilt Bows 25 to 19 Before the Lavender

### BOTH EXHIBITIONS POOR

Match, Nadel and Salz Show Best—Second Team Weak—Improvement Is Shown, Though

The varsity basketball team ran its unbroken string of victories up to five by capturing two games during the holiday week. On December 22nd in a very poorly played game, Brown University was defeated by the score of 30 to 19 and on the 29th in a still worse exhibition Vanderbilt University was beaten 25 to 19.

Both opponents made things mighty uneasy for the Lavender especially during first half play. In the first half of the Vanderbilt game, which ended with the latter team in the lead by the score of 13-7, the varsity played the poorest basketball displayed by any City College five in years. The team appeared highly over-confident and played sloppy, indifferent ball, passing up the easiest chances.

Vanderbilt brought up a heavy but crude quintet, little grounded in the fine points of the game. They secured the ball on the opening tap-off and tried several shots which went wide of their mark. They had the ball often during the first few minutes of play but couldn't get anywhere.

The College got its first chance to score when Nadel received a pass, feinted and cut and was fouled. But his two foul tries failed as did seven more of the fourteen additional chances offered the Lavender during the evening. Several chances to score from the field were thrown to the winds by poor work under the basket, Nadel and Salz missing simple shots.

After five and a half minutes of play Salz scored the first point of the game when he caged one of the two fouls he drew when crashing through. After a stretch of slovenly teamwork and miserable shooting Kirkes intercepted a pass on the side of the court and although he had a free path for a dribble to the basket shot from the spot and caged a nice goal. A moment later, Bell, dribbling up the floor was fouled by Salz, and added another pair of points to the visitors' score. Match made back a point when he netted a foul in two tries, but Edelman was less successful missing both chances, right after. Covendate ran the score up to 6-2 when he cut and layed the ball up accurately. After Edelman had missed a shot from directly under the basket Vanderbilt secured the ball, worked it around a bit and then Dower passed to Covendate who had cut for the basket, and the score mounted to 8-2.

Edelman was fouled going in and made one out of two. Bell threw in a pretty goal over his shoulder going into a corner at top speed. Match was blocked on his dribble and made his one shot good, bringing the count to 10-4. Palitz fozzled a cinch shot and Salz was unable to tally on a throw from the region of the foul line and three follow-ups Nadel caged a long goal from the side of the court and Palitz added a point from the fifteen-foot line. Edelman gave the ball to Match, cut and got it back again, a pretty piece of work, but missed miserably on the lay-up. Bowmar made good on one foul try and then flipped in a pretty goal from the side as the half ended 13 to 7 in Vanderbilt's favor.

Bell's foul on Match, starting the second half, was his fourth and he was

### EVENING SESSION TO HEAR BALDWIN ON JAN. 9

Prof. Baldwin will give his annual organ recital before the Evening Session on Wednesday, January 9, at 8.15 p. m. Classes will be suspended that evening in order that the students may be able to attend en masse. Selections from Wagner, Bach, Martini, Beethoven, Guilmant, Tschakowsky, and Sibelius will make up the program.

Prof. Baldwin announces that he will discontinue his regular Wednesday recitals until January 30. His Sunday recitals will be held as usual.

### JENKS WILL ADDRESS A. S. C. E. ON PATENTS

"What an Engineering Chemist should know about Patents, and Why," will be the subject of the second talk before the student chapter of the A. S. C. E., by Clayton L. Jenks, patent attorney. Mr. Jenks will speak on Thursday, January 10, after Chapel in Room 2 of the Main Building.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

## THE CAMPUS

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COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, Main Building

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### SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR

Alexander J. Whyman, '24

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

### SHALL WE PUBLISH THE "MIKE"?

The resignation of the editor of the Microcosm suggests a problem for the Student Council rather more fundamental than that of merely selecting a new editor. The problem, of course, is this: ought we continue the publication of an annual?

Obviously, the prime function of a student is to avail himself of the instruction offered at the institution he attends; activities outside the field of curricular endeavor are of secondary importance, and overstep their legitimate bounds when they operate to the detriment of the student in the line of his studies.

Why did the editor of the Microcosm resign? Because he found that editing the annual made far too great demands upon his time and energy. The Campus thinks he did wisely in resigning.

Is his case a unique one? In that he resigned, yes. Otherwise, no. The present business manager of the annual frankly admits that he retains his post only because of a sense of duty; he must, he feels, having accepted it, see the job through, burdensome as it is, and heartily sick of it as he is.

What has the editor of the 1923 Microcosm to say? That when his task was ended he was worn out; that he found the physical, mental, psychological strain of editing the book almost intolerable; that had he seen his way clearly to resigning, without violating the trust he had assumed in accepting the editorship, he would have done so.

In short, the college annual, an extra-curricular activity, oversteps its legitimate bounds. It makes excessive demands upon the men who become connected with it. The labor attendant upon its publication is vast, and not readily recognized by the great majority of students. Assumption of a responsible post on the book—the editorship or the business managership, at any rate—virtually means this, abandonment of curricular work and utter devotion to the labor of publication. When an extra-curricular activity grows out of hand to this extent the question of its abolition is one which demands serious consideration.

For this surely cannot be said to be indicative of a healthy, desirable spirit in an extra-curricular activity—that the three men most responsibly connected with it during the past year agree in regretting that they ever became connected with the activity.

If the Student Council and the College cannot bear to forego the pleasure of issuing a year book—and that such a souvenir of old days at college is in itself charming and desirable none will grant more readily than The Campus—it might find it perfectly feasible to employ an outsider to edit the book, much as the Coop store employs a regular manager—and has student assistants. The analogy is not overdrawn—the labor involved in managing the annual is, as is the case with the Coop store, too great to be foisted entirely upon students; yet, in the case of the annual as in the case of the Coop, it is to be desired that it be continued in existence.

Whether or not the Class of 1924 is to be able to do as a Microcosm depends, now, entirely

## Gargoyles

FOUR POEMS

### Tragedy

Night  
It is dark  
In the room  
It is dark  
In the peaceful bed is sleeping John.

Morning  
It is light  
The alarm-clock on the wall rings one  
Two  
Three  
Four

Five  
Six  
Seven times  
John stretches, yawns, pulls on his pants  
And then  
Washes his neck with the soap that is advertised  
as floating

### Music

One day he rode in the  
Subway.  
Spying a seat, he rushed to it and sat right down.  
Closing his eyes, he made sounds.....

### Art

I wish  
I had  
Nothing to do  
But to make diagrams for Chem and for  
Physics.

### Life

The tall man with the long beard tore his hair in  
the rain,  
In the rain the green-eyed lad  
Looked at his face and made mud-pies.  
The newly-married girl bought some gum  
And chewed it  
In the rain  
(Having taken off the paper).

From the Basque.

S. Z. Stonehead  
(Per S. K.)

The Mercury staff has entered politics. Bent on proving that it really has a sense of humor, it has organized a "Hiram Johnson for President" club.

The "low obeisances and grateful genuflections" which greeted the new Mencken-Nathan magazine, The American Mercury, were the signal for us, naturally perverse, to assume our most cynical smile: "Yes, yes", we assured our cat Assuribani, who was watching us with meerpolsky eyes, "we've heard all that before." And then, stopping before the mirror a moment to practice our sneer, we went out and bought a copy of the thing.

And then,.... all was over. We put the sneer in our pocket and walked home, crestfallen. The magazine is good.

"In their palmiest days neither Kid Lavigne nor Tommy Ryan possessed any approximation to the shiftness and elusiveness of truth as she is wooed by the historian. He begins his attempt at seduction with the handicap of two millstones about his neck. He is himself a frail product of clay, with his own complexes, restrictions, biases and prejudices derived from his Baptist, Republican, Nordic, Confucian single-tax, protective tariff, Pennsylvanian or Texas heritage, and his most painful effort to achieve impartiality can do little more than to suspend momentarily and partially the operation of the more flagrant of them. Worse, even, than even personal defects is the fact that he can rarely gather his data by direct observation, but has to rely for them upon the accounts and interpretations of a yet more notorious group of liars and distorters than he himself."

Harry E. Barnes in The American Mercury  
(The Drool Method In History)

"(Specimen of literary criticism by Prof. Dr. Leonard Doughty, a favorite pedagogue of the republic of Texas, where the great open spaces breed a race of men with hair on their chests and red blood in their veins.)"

It might have been thought of the Teuton that he had reached earth's nadir of stupid badness and graceless shame in Hauptmann and Sudermann and their frowzy compeers. But the race that could produce Sudermann and Hauptmann and their like knows no nadir of mental sordidness or moral perversion; there are depths below all other depths for them. The actual, original, "scientific" writings of Krafft-Ebing are less vile and pervert than the current "literature" writings of the Germans today.

"Americana", in the American Mercury.

upon the class. It has, it seems, shown too little interest to date in the fortunes of the book; too little desire to co-operate with the editors. (One instance—of the two hundred and fifty individual photos which were to have been made before the holidays fifty have thus far been taken). The Campus suggests that the class meet in mass and place itself at the disposal of the new editor (whoever he will be) for service on committees and sub-committees..... such co-operation might possibly lighten his task somewhat.

## PLAYS OF THE WEEK

SOME XMAS OFFERINGS

THE BLUE BIRD, from the French of Maeterlinck, at Jolson's 59th Street Theatre.

The Shubert revival of Maeterlinck's classic has the distinctive charm of including all those elements of delightful fantasy so appealing to children and withal a significant philosophy of life, given in a series of fleeting vignettes, which has a direct and vital message to thinking adults. With this well in mind, we may dare to call "The Bluebird" the best "revue" in town. Messrs. Stanhope and Barratt have made the most of the the tempting scenic problems the author presents. As usual, the Forest Scene is omitted—perhaps for scenic reasons—and there is no real loss, for here Maeterlinck is least masterly in character delineation. Another omission, perhaps more unhappy, is the incident with the Luxuries in the Palace of Happiness. Their precipitate departure to the Realm of the Miseries is probably the most dramatic and telling opportunity in the play.

"The Bluebird" idea is too well-known to require detailed analysis here. Greed, fear, disloyalty are all antithetical to the quest for happiness. We may wander through the world we live in, with Tyltyl and Mytyl and the before, and the hereafter, but the true happiness is right in our own home, only we are too blind to see it. Some of the scenes are strikingly achieved, viz., the graveyard "resurrection" where it is brought home to us that "there are no dead," and in the Kingdom of the Future where the doctrine of predestination is charmingly unfolded.

The symbolic dance between Fire (Cleveland Bronner) and Water (Ingrid Soleng) is one of the most fascinating incidents in the "revue" and Mr. Bronner's dance direction retains throughout the joyous buoyancy of light-hearted childhood. Best beloved by all will be Reginald Barlow's superb Dog and Harold de Becker's Cat hisses and purrs as only the Fireside Sphinx can. And while we're on the subject, we may add that Maeterlinck's portrayal has come in recently for a good deal of unthoughtful criticism. And yet, it is by no means derogatory of that creature's wisdom, for does not the Cat give in his final gesture all the wisdom of the ages in those words: "I love you all as much as you deserve."

THIS FINE - PRETTY WORLD, a play in three acts by Percy MacKaye, at the Neighborhood Playhouse.

"This Fine Pretty World" has one novel scene, a lot of lines teeming with poetic mysticism, and it is close to the worst play in town. Hardly could a writer be more glaringly insincere or artificial in his portrayal. It took us one whole act even to begin to follow the Chaucerian mazes whither the colloquial dialect of for-back-woods Kentucky led us, and the dawning light of understanding only revealed a series of situations which varied between extreme boredom and mild amusement.

Gilly Maggot wants to get "shet" of his wife. He finds "defamation" the best common law method of procedure, and the intrusion of his half-wit male "niece" as a third party together with the arrest of Beem as kidnapper and defamer gives the play sufficient complications to lead to the final dramatic untangling.

MacKaye in his play, aims to preserve the last vestiges of this "American Conservatism," of the spiritually wild nature of the back-woodsman. But it is not the long-winded parchments or the spirituality that rings true, but rather such absorbingly "poetic" touches as: "I hope the butter-milk soaked in and drowned the louses of his dirty mind." Such vestiges, instead of being placed on the high altar of worship, should be confined to the scrap-heap as soon as possible.

R. R. M. '24

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and  
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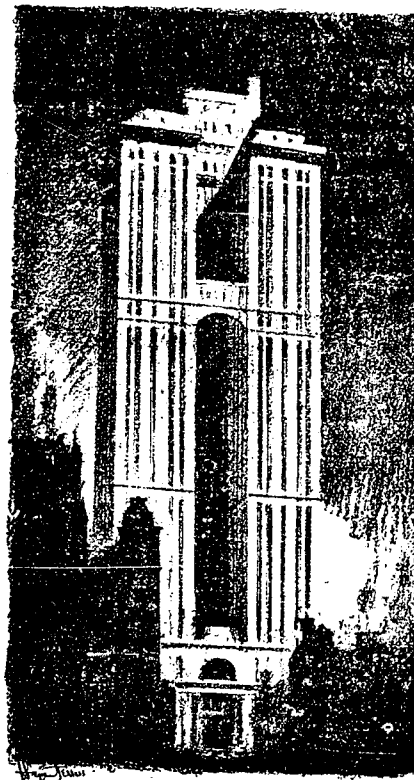
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# ALUMNI PAGE

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

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

## THE ANNUAL MEETING

Another Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association has come and gone without the assistance of large numbers of the Alumni. The attendance at the Eleventh Meeting, held on December 8th, was very small. Nevertheless, the spirit of those present and the interest and devotion to Alma Mater, which prompted their attendance, made possible the transaction of several bits of interesting business.

Perhaps it will be more correct to say that several things were started at the meeting which promise activity in the future. We hope that when the new Classes Committee, authorized by the Annual Meeting at the suggestion of Charles H. Lee, '03, is organized that it will be established on a firm basis and will flourish as a source of inspiration for still greater activity.

## ATHLETICS

In our last issue we printed the complete schedule of the Basketball Team and ventured the prophesy that this year's Five would complete as brilliant a season as any team in the past had done. They have begun well, and we fully expect that to the five scalps already obtained they will tonight add that of McGill. Many of the Alumni may not have realized that the College team has earned for itself so excellent a reputation that it has become a matter of great difficulty for the manager to find willing opponents. All sorts of excuses are offered by the teams of the leading Colleges in the East in order to escape a game with the City College five. One highly esteemed institution of learning, not many miles from New York on the banks of the Hudson, would not now be able to boast an unbroken record of thirty-two basketball victories if they had fulfilled their contract last year and played their scheduled game with the College. This situation has become so obvious that it was discussed recently in one of the evening papers in a full column article on the sporting page. Of course, there are several high-class teams opposing the College this year. We do not, by any means, wish to disparage our opponents or imply that the games will lack interest, but we do wish to broadcast this information to the Alumni in the hope that those who are not in the habit of attending the games but who are in the habit of hearing that our College is unable to meet other institutions in an athletic way, will realize to what a high position, in one sport at least, City College has attained.

## THE HACKETT DINNER

Elsewhere on this page there appears a brief and, we fear, inadequate account of the already well known doings of James K. Hackett, '91. We add this second mention of his name in order to call to your attention more forcefully the dinner which is being given in his honor by a distinguished committee of New Yorkers at the Hotel Plaza on Sunday evening, January 13th. Tables will be arranged for various groups of Mr. Hackett's friends and for delegations from the societies of which he is a member. It is hoped that the Alumni of the College will turn out in such large numbers that they will be able to ask for not one but several tables.

Few men in their undergraduate days held as many important offices as Mr. Hackett did. He was twice President of his class, in the sub-Freshmen and Senior years; he was captain of the Football Team and of the LaCross Team, he was the prize speaker par excellence, having taken five out of the six prize-speaking awards given during his time of eligibility; he was a founder of the City College Dramatic Society and an active member of his fraternity. This is a good undergraduate record, and it is most pleasant to know that Mr. Hackett, in the midst of his great honors here and abroad, has not forgotten his days as an undergraduate at the College. To the men of the late '80's and the early '90's, this information will be quite unnecessary. They will remember his career as a student. We give these facts, however, in order that the older and younger Alumni, who did not know Mr. Hackett as a student but have known him only as a distinguished actor-manager, may have an added incentive for being present to do him honor at the Dinner.

In the course of the next few days, you will receive an individual invitation from the Dinner Committee, the Chairman of which is Mr. Louis Evans Shipman, Editor of LIFE, and we trust that you will not delay your response.

## A NEW PORTRAIT OF WERNER

On the afternoon of Sunday, December 16th, the members of Delta Alpha Fraternity unveiled a new portrait of their late brother, Adolph Werner, '57, at the Fraternity House. Five years after his death the response to his name was just as warm, just as vibrant with life, as it ever had been in his life-time.

Everett P. Wheeler, '56, President of the Graduate Association of the Fraternity, presided at the ceremonies and spoke briefly of Professor Werner as a near classmate.

R. R. Bowker, '68, made the presentation speech, rich with memories of a well loved comrade who had gone, and Professor Lewis F. Mott, '83 retold some of the most characteristic and delightful incidents of Werner's life as a Professor at the College.

The portrait has been painted by Gertrude Kitchell Pedersen, (Mrs. Frederick M. Pedersen) the daughter of the late Charles H. Kitchell, '57, a classmate and a life-long friend of Professor Werner.

Any Alumnus who chances to be in the neighborhood of 467 West 143rd Street may stop at the Fraternity House and have an opportunity to see for himself this newest and, in the opinion of many, finest likeness of Adolph Werner.

## THE ALUMNI ELECTIONS

The Eleventh Annual Meeting of the Associate Alumni was held at the City College Club on Saturday evening, December 8th. The following officers and directors were elected: President, James A. Foley, '01; 1st Vice-President, Julius M. Mayer, '84; 2nd Vice-President, Bernard M. Baruch, '89; 3rd Vice-President, Vernon M. Davis, '76; Treasurer, Charles Murray, '84; Secretary, Donald A. Roberts, '19; Historian, John S. Battell, '73; Assoc. Historian, Howard C. Green, '02.

Directors (to serve until 1926): Samson Lachman, '74; Nelson S. Spencer, '75; Vernon M. Davis, '76; Joseph L. Buttenwieser, '83; Charles Murray, '84; Gano Dunn, '89; Alfred Michaelis, '94; Nathaniel Phillips, '03; Joseph J. Klein, '06; Emanuel M. Merblum, '07; Daniel G. Krane, '16; William Levinson, '18.

Nominating Committee (to serve until 1924): Louis J. Ladin, '84; Carl W. Kinkeley, '93; Herbert M. Holton, '99; David B. Steinman, '06; Charles Rosenbaum, '11; Peter Sabbatino, '12; Max E. Greenberg, '16.

To serve until 1925: Robert W. Bonnyge, '82; Harry A. Gordon, '01; Harry F. Mela, '04; Raymond C. Thompson, '09; Leon Cooper, '10; Edward W. Stitt, jr., '13; Saul Pulver, '19; Sidney J. Bloom, '20.

Inspectors of Election: Harry Rotkowitz, '14; Melville Shauer, '16.

Publication Committee (to serve until 1924): Robert C. Birkhahn '01; Lorenzo Reich, jr., '11. To serve until 1925: Lewis S. Burchard, '77; Frederick B. Robinson, '04.

To serve until 1926: Sigmund Pollitzer, '79; Charles A. Downer, '86. Auditors: Myron A. Finke, '06; Samuel Kraft, '12.

Upon motion of Mr. Charles H. Lee, '03, duly seconded, put and carried the Board of Directors were directed to form a Class Committee to which would be appointed, after consultation with members of the class, one or two representatives of every graduated class of the College. The functions of this Committee were briefly outlined by Mr. Lee as

1. An organization for the purpose of linking up the general Alumni with each class.
2. An organization for the purpose of arousing interest in various activities connected with the Alumni Association,—notably the payment of dues.

## WHAT OUR MEN ARE DOING

1883—Professor Lewis F. Mott and James K. Hackett, '91, are Vice-Presidents of the recently founded Shakespeare Association of America.

Thomas W. Churchill, '82, is a member of the Board of Directors.

1886—Thomas E. Rush was recently re-elected President of the National Democratic Club.

1896—Edward B. LaFetra, was elected a member of the Board of Governors of the National Democratic Club.

1889—Gano Dunn was re-elected a member of the Board of Governors at the last Annual Meeting of the Sons of the Revolution.

1906—David B. Steinman has left the United States for Sidney, Australia, to discuss plans which he has prepared for the proposed Sidney Harbor Bridge. He does not expect to return to the United States until April 1924.

1911—Harry Gell is still working with the Joint Distribution Committee and is at present located at Bukharest, Rumania.

1912—Harry Kurz, Professor of Romance Language at Knox College has recently published in the School Review an excellent article on French as a business proposition for American students.

1917—I. Newton Kugelmass, after a distinguished career as a student in several American and European universities, is now a member of the staff of the Medical College at Yale University. On November 7th, he visited the College and addressed the Biological Society on a subject, the name of which was far beyond the erudition of the Editor of this page to remember.

## THE ANNUAL DINNER

(In response to many requests made to him in person, and to many no doubt, made to others, the Editor wishes to say that his story of the Annual Dinner of the Alumni, which he prepared for the last issue of the Alumni Campus, was cut in half by the undergraduate Editor of the paper—a deletion made necessary, it seems, by exigencies of publication. He offers his humble apologies to the members of "Twenty Years Ago" for having seemingly failed to make any mention of their portion in the entertainment. Though late, he is happy to correct that lack by the following inadequate account.)

Although the 50th and 25th Anniversary classes made memorable and pleasing contributions to the occasion, it remained for the Class of 1903, the 20th Anniversary Class, to offer the most unique portion of the evening's entertainment. This group of youngsters, brought up jointly by General Webb and President Finley, were not satisfied with receiving the banner offered by the City College Club for the largest class attendance. They completed the evening's entertainment with a minstrel show, entitled "Twenty Years Ago". The performance was prepared under the direction of James P. Dunn, organist of the Cathedral in Jersey City, and Elias Lieberman, the well-known poet. They had as their assistant the periodically active mimic of the Alumni, erstwhile President of the 20th Century Graduates Club, Raymond C. Thompson, '09. It is difficult to set down here in cold type an adequate account of the fun which pervaded this entertainment. There were amusing imitations of the late Professors McNulty and Hoebberman, and of Professor Laffargue, although if the latter had not been so named, one should not have been able, we fear, to have recognized him by his make-up. There were excellent choral and orchestral effects, the former produced by a group obtained jointly from the ranks of the Class of '03 and of the Glee Club of the College. There was a touching ditty, well known to many generations of City College men, sung by Assemblyman-Elect Paul T. Kammerer, '06. (The title of this lament is not known, but it is the one which you will remember as beginning, "I am in a nice pickle, I'm a Sophomore, and want to be a Junior pretty quick") And, last but not least, there was the benign-appearing, but for that evening the stentorian-voiced interlocutor, Bernard Naumburg, '94.

Much more can be said in praise not alone of this particular portion of the evening's entertainment, but of the dinner as a whole. The painstaking and diligent work of Professor Holton and of a really active Dinner Committee were responsible in no small measure for the great success of the affair. To the 652 graduates who attended, this account will, perhaps, be inadequate, but they, we know, will be able to fill in the gaps from their memory. To the 6200 graduates who were not present, may this story of the 1923 jollification be an invitation for next year that cannot be refused.

## Cast of "Twenty Years Ago."

Herbert A. Jones—Coach.  
Raymond C. Thompson, '09—Manager  
Gabriel T. Mason, '03—Assistant Manager.  
Professor Samuel A. Baldwin—Director, City College Glee Club.  
Edward d'Eliscu, '21—Supervised make-up.  
Bernard Naumburg, '94—Interlocutor. (Chairman Entertainment Committee and Promoter of "Twenty Years Ago")  
Elias Lieberman, '03—Author of lyrics.  
James P. Dunn, '03—Composer of music.  
John W. Gibson—End Man.  
George Gallagher—End Man.  
Charles H. Lee, '03—Accompanist.

## Impersonations

Dr. Finley by Raymond C. Thompson, '09.  
Prof. Hoebberman by Austin Clark, '03.  
President Mezes by Bernard G. Colton, '03.  
Prof. McNulty by Louis Osterweis, '03.  
Prof. Laffargue by Max E. Greenberg, '16.

## MR. HACKETT RETURNS

After three crowded years of achievement in Great Britain and France our distinguished alumnus actor, James K. Hackett, '91, will return to America this January. The story of his doings in Europe is so well known, both through the public press and through previous issue of this page, that it hardly needs retelling here.

After his presentation of Macbeth in New York, Mr. Hackett went to London where in conjunction with Mrs. Pat Campbell, he gave a production of this great tragedy at the Aldwych Theater, London. His audiences, many of them containing some of the most distinguished and scholarly theater-goers in London, were enthusiastic in their praises of his performance as the Thane of Cawdor. Few English actors,—and it is safe to say no American actor,—have ever received the enthusiastic and honest praise that Mr. Hackett received from our sober and undemonstrative brethren across the seas.

At the conclusion of his London engagement, Mr. Hackett received the unprecedented honor of an official invitation from the French Ministry of Fine Arts to present Macbeth and Othello in English at the Theatre Odeon under the patronage of the French Government. At an enormous personal expense, Mr. Hackett accepted this invitation, took his English Company to Paris, and as the London Tatler said, "succeeded where Garrick, Kemble, and Macready failed." No other English speaking actor has ever so impressed a Parisian audience in a play, which, in its structure and thought, is alien to their own. At his opening performance in Paris, he was honored by the presence of the President of the French Republic, the British Ambassador representing the King of England, and the American Ambassador, who carried an official cablegram of congratulation sent by Mr. Hughes at the instance of the late President Harding. The Crown Prince of Japan, at that time visiting Paris, persuaded President Millerand to postpone a state dinner in his honor in order that he might attend Mr. Hackett's opening night in Paris. As a small reward for his great contribution to the art of the theater and toward international good will in the arts, the French Government awarded Mr. Hackett the Cross of the Legion of Honor.

As Alumni of the College, we are proud of this achievement, not only because Mr. Hackett is one of Alma Mater's truest sons, and because in her hall as founder of the Dramatic Society and as the winner of all her prizes in Declamation, he foreshadowed his later triumphs, but because of what his achievements signify in the field of international relations. On the beautiful souvenir program distributed at the Odeon, there appeared the intertwined banners of what Mr. Masefield aptly called the three pillars of modern civilization. The combined British and American Company truly pleased and satisfied the French Connoisseurs of the dramatic art.

Soon after his return,—very likely on the evening of January 13th, at the Hotel Plaza,—a great public dinner will be tendered Mr. Hackett in appreciation of his services to the Fine Arts and to his country abroad. The Alumni will receive individual notice of this dinner and will be most cordially invited to attend in large numbers. Make note of the date now, so that nothing may steal away this evening, which as an Alumnus you should and will be proud to give as a sign of your pride in a great son of our College.

## Songs

Ambrose Cherichetti—Italian and English Opera.  
Austin Clark, '03—"The Argentines, the Portuguese and the Greeks."  
Paul T. Kammerer, '06—"A Junior I Would Be."  
Gabriel DiMartino, '09—Italian street songs.  
Raymond C. Thompson, '09—"Nobody knows Where Tosti Goes."  
Daniel G. Krane, '16—Songs composed by Dr. Lieberman and Mr. Dunn.  
Henry Spiner—"Carolina Mammy".

## OUR MEN IN POLITICS

Of the eight City College Alumni who were candidates for the office of Justice of the Supreme Court at the last election, three were successful in attaining that much-coveted position. Jeremiah T. Mahoney, '95, already a member of the bench by appointment of Governor Smith, was re-elected with the largest plurality received by any of the successful candidates.

Peter A. Hatting, '88, was for many years a Magistrate of the City of New York.

Charles H. Donohue, ex-'98, has for some time been minority leader in the State Assembly, and, of course, is well-known to the large number of City College Alumni who are teachers, because of his efforts in their behalf four years ago.

These three men who have been especially honored by the citizens of New York go to join an equal number of City College graduates on the highest bench of the State. Those who already hold this office are Vernon M. Davis, '76, Richard P. Lydon, '89, and Robert F. Wagner, '96, Richard H. Mitchell, '88.

Henry S. Schimmel, '03, who had previously represented the 10th District of Manhattan in New York State Assembly, was re-elected Justice of the Municipal Court in the 2nd District of Manhattan.

This large addition of City College men to the judiciary caused us to consult the Records in order to find out how many Alumni are now holding judicial offices in the City of New York. Our research produced the following results, which we believe to be "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."

City Court of the State of New York: Peter Schmuck, '03. Presiding Justice.

Justices: Edward B. LaFetra, '86, Gustave Hartman, '00.

Municipal Court of the City of New York: Ninth District,—Justice Frank J. Coleman, Jr., '06.

General Sessions: Joseph F. Mulqueen, '80.

Surrogates' Court: New York County — James A. Foley, '01. Bronx County — George M. S. Schulz, '92.

## The Assembly

Paul T. Kammerer, Jr., '06, for many years active in Alumni affairs and at present Recording Secretary of the City College Club, was elected to the Assembly from the Tenth New York District at the last election by the largest plurality received by any candidate for the Assembly in New York City. If he speaks and legislates as well as he sang in the minstrel show at the Alumni Dinner, he ought soon to be contesting for honors in larger fields of politics.

## CLASS OF '74 REUNION

The Class of 1874 held its annual class dinner at the New York Athletic Club on December 13th, 1923. Formerly, the reunions were held at five year intervals, but for a long period the class has met each year. Of the eleven members surviving, the following were present: Adolph Cohen, Axel O. Ihseng, Samson Lachman, Henry H. Man, William T. Rodenbach, Brig. Gen. Richard, Charles Strauss and Thomas W. Weeks. Cordial greetings were received from the absent members.

## LAUTERBACH MEMORIAL

A recent College Chapel was devoted to the memory of the late Edward Lauterbach, '64. Dean Frederick B. Robinson, '04, presided and opened the ceremonies with a brief tribute to the work that Mr. Lauterbach had done at the time the new buildings were obtained. Judge Strausburger, during the course of an affectionate tribute to his late colleague, presented to the College, on behalf of the Trustees of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, an excellent portrait of Mr. Lauterbach. Baroness Violet Wenner, the artist, attended the ceremonies and unveiled the portrait. Alumni who visit the College will be able to see the picture by seeking admission to the Faculty Room, where it hangs beside those of Shepard and Miller.

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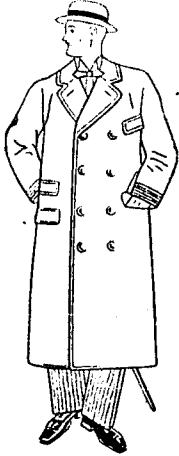
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COLLEGE CHESS TEAM WINS INTERCOLLEGIATES

(Continued from Page 1.)

tournament brought together City College and New York University in the other contest. Great interest centered on the first-mentioned match since the championship honors hinged on a victory for either team. A hard battle was expected from the N. Y. U. players and everyone was surprised at the unusually easy victory of the College team over the Violet. Santasiere, Tholfsen, and Koslan won their games, while Pinkus had to be content with a draw in his game against G. Kreines. Pinkus was a pawn ahead in the ending, but upon adjudication, the match was decided a draw.

The University of Pennsylvania defeated Cornell by the score 3-1, Everding, Levin, and Petty winning at the three lower boards. William J. Bryan scored the only victory in the tournament for Cornell by defeating Casciato at the first board, after a battle which lasted seventy moves.

Our varsity came through with the score of 11 1/2-5/2, N. Y. U. with 7-5 finished second in the competition; while Pennsylvania and Cornell landed in third and fourth places, respectively.

At the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Chess League, held on the last day of the tournament, the following officers were elected: Harold M. Phillips, New York, President; H. Helms, New York, Secretary; H. Cassel, New York, Tournament Director.

Appended are the individual scores made in the tournament.

City College: Santasiere, Tholfsen, Koslan, each 3-0; Pinkus, 2 1/2-1/2.

N. Y. University: Kabatsky, 1 1/2-1/2; Gladstone, 2-1; Kleiman 2 1/2-1/2; Kreines 1/2.

U. of Pennsylvania: Casciato, 1/2-2 1/2; Everding and Levin, each 1/2-2; Potty, 2-1.

Cornell: Bryan, 1/2; Neidich and Muir, each 0-3; Haight, 0-2; Samuels, 0-1.

HOFFBERG AGAIN HEADS C.C.N.Y.—A.S.C.E. CHAPTER

At its last meeting on Thursday, December 20th, the C. C. N. Y. student chapter of the A. S. C. E. elected its officers for the coming semester. William A. Hoffberg '23, was re-elected to the presidency. Francis G. Parisi '23, Albert K. Huie '25, and John Rippstein '23, all of the school of Technology were chosen for the position of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

On Wednesday evening, December 19th, the chapter as a body attended a general meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers held at the Engineering Societies' Building. The subject under discussion was "Transportation by Bridges."

COLLEGE AND MCGILL TO CLASH ON COURT

(Continued from Page 1)

hind for scoring honors.

George Washington High School at present rated as second best in Bronx division of the P. S. A. L. League will engage the College freshmen in the preliminary to the McGill game. This season George Washington has lost but one game and that by one point to Evander Childs High School, the leader of the Bronx P. S. A. L. Tournament. De La Salle and Union Hill High, holders of excellent records for the past two seasons bowed before the basketball ability of the Washington Heights team this year. Lecycraft and Ryan up forward; Wattenburger at center; Tynau and Browning at the guard position will battle for George Washington while the frosh will be represented in the court by Greenberg and Goickman, forwards, Goldberg, center, Meisel and Schein guards.

The probable line-up for the McGill-Varsity game follows:

C. C. N. Y.	Pos.	McGill
Nadel	L. F.	Mendelsohn
Salz	R. F.	Little
Edelstein (Capt.)	C.	Mansoff
Match	L. G.	Capt. Amaron
Palitz	R. G.	Quackenbush

VARSITY BASKETEERS WIN TWO VICTORIES

(Continued from Page 1)

forced to leave the game. Match missed his try. After some nice pass-work, Salz dropped in a nice goal from around the foul line. Fast passwork from a Lavender outside, Match to Edelstein to Salz brought the varsity within two points of their opponents. Nadel knotted the count at 13-13 when he lifted a roller off the floor behind the foul line and flipped it in on the same motion.

Vanderbilt was overcome by the rush of goals and called for time out, during which it changed its lineup. When play was resumed again Bomar and Salz both drew fouls, but neither was successful. Bomar was afforded another chance from the penalty mark and made it good. A long pass, Nadel to Salz and a fast flip by the latter was good for two points. Nadel added another marker on a foul try. The score was tied again in a moment, however, when Ryan and Walker, following up a long throw, slapped the ball in together on their second try.

Salz took Nadel's shot off the back-board and threw it out to Edelstein who gave it back to Nadel. The latter's clear shot from the side followed by Edelstein's foul goal gave the Lavender a 19-16 advantage. Match ran the lead up on a follow-up of Edelstein's shot. Nadel missed and Walker made good on one foul try apiece. Nice passwork, Match to Nadel to Palitz to Salz resulted in another goal. Palitz fouled Bomar for the fourth time and made way for Goldberg. After Bomar had missed his foul shot Edelstein scored a nice goal after work by Nadel and Match.

The Brown game, of the week before, ran along similar lines. The first half, during which the varsity looked pretty bad ended with the close count of 13 to 10. It was only in the final period that the team was able to draw away to win by 30 to 19.

Nadel and Salz, with a total of seven field goals apiece and Match, who loomed big on the defense and did a great deal of feeding, did the best work in the two Lavender victories.

ANNUAL INTER-CLASS TOURNEY POSTPONED

The inter-class basketball tournament has been postponed until the close of the basketball season. The tourney will, therefore, commence next term, with the opening game about March.

Four teams, representing the four classes, will compete for the banner as in former years. Each team will meet every other team once and six games will be played to complete the tournament.

That class which will be represented by the highest percentage will win the trophy. In case of a tie, the two contestants will play a final game.

Those men who are members of either the varsity or freshman squads of this season are not eligible to play. All others, bound by the same conditions as the members of the teams representing the college are, may represent their class.

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