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Developing this idea, Professor Duggan showed that business men realizing that they would make no profit during the progress of the war, would make strenuous efforts to prevent war. "Old men in Congress will not be so ready to vote away the lives of young men. I insist that I have the right to vote away my

The contemplated proposal, ac cording to Professor Duggan, would have two other beneficial results. First, it would make the United States invincible in war. Secondly,

In water polo the outcome is more continued, "This plan will not posi-Four tively bring about world peace but it is a step in the right direction."

Professor Camillo Von Klenze head of the German Department, will lecture before the Seven Arts Society on "Modern German Dramatists" next The works of Weifel. Unrah, Kaiser and others will be discussed.

INSIGNIA QUALIFICATIONS

Seniors desirous of receiving Student Council Insignia should hand in a list of their qualifications to Bernard Schaenen '24. The Insignia Committee will meet Thursday immediately after chapel in the rear of the Great Hall.

PENN. RELAY TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the one-mile relay cam to represent City College at the Penn. Relays will be held this immediately after chapel, in the Gymnasium.

The trials will be held in the form of an indoor inter-class re-'ay race. Each class will be represented by one or more teams, each of the four men comprising a team to run 440 yards. All competitors will meet the manager promptly at 1:10 at the west end of the upper locker room of the Hygiene Building. The meet will start at 1:15 sharp on the Gym

DECEMBER ISSUE OF QUARTERLY APPEARS

Number Contains Memorial Photograph of Edward Lauterbach '64 and An Address by Prof. Baskerville

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home will be paid no more than the immediately following his graduation many noted diplomats were present. soldier in the field. All these affairs Proi. Mott of the English Depart- The President of the French Republic, ald A. Roberts, Alumni Editor of The rican Ambassador brought with him Campus, and I. S. Witchell, Business a congratulatory cablegram for Mr. Manager of The Campus.

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1862," is an interesting article selected from "Conversations with Distinguished Persons During the Second Empire," by Nassau W. Senior, a distinguished English publicist. The issue also contained a review of "Education For Moral Growth." by Henry

Work on the Menorah alcove which is to be completely enclosed and refinished, is nearing completion. The cost of the alterations, estimated at \$500, will be covered by the dona-ADDRESS SEVEN ARTS tion of Mortimer Wolford, '25.

NEW YORK CHEMISTS HONOR PROF. MOODY

Prof. Herbert R. Moody of the Department of Chemistry has recently. been elected to the 1924 Executive Committee of the New York section of the American Chemical Society. Professor Moody will also serve in the capacity of councilor.

The New York chapter of the American Chemical Society represents 1,800 men active in all branches of chemical. science, including the chemical industries and the fields of education and of research

James K. Hackett, '91, Will Address College on European Tour

James K. Hackett '91, Shakespearear ctor, who has won international fame by his dramatic performances, will be the guest of the College and the principal speaker at the chapel exercises to be held in the Great Hall at noon this Thursday.

Mr. Hackett will arrive here from Europe Thursday morning. He will be met at City Hall by a faculty reception committee to be appointed by President Sidney E. Mezes. There s now being circulated among City York citizens a petition to present the distinguished College alumnus with first message of the new varsity coach. the keys of the city.

In proposing to give Mr. Hackett sidered not only his work in promoting a better international feeling Yorker, descended from an old New York family.

Othello under the auspices of the The City College Quarterly was French Government at the theatre conscripted. The men who remain at founded by James W. Sheridan, '04, Odeon in Paris. At the premiere, will be determined by the government is the present editor. The asso-the British Ambassador, representing ciate Board is composed of Howard the King of England, and the Crown C. Green, A. I. du P. Coleman, Don- Prince of Japan attended. The Ame-Hackett from the late President Harding. As a recognition of his tains a memorial article and photo- contribution towards goodwill between nations in presenting the two trage-'Science and Civilization," the last dies, the Republic of France presented Mr. Hackett with the Cross of the

The invitation of the French Government for the tragedian to present International Meeting of the Ameri-both Macbeth and Othello came while can Chemical Society and the Society he was appearing in the former play with Mrs. Patrick Campbell at the Three," an address which Dr. Charles Aldwich Theatre in London. When the official invitation from the French Dinner of the Associate Alumni of Ministry of Fine Arts had been re-C. C. N. Y. in honor of the fifieth an- ceived, Mr. Hackelt took his entire niversary of his class, is also included English-American company to France As the Thane of Cawdor in the English production, he gained the enthusiastic approval of the London critics. In fact, the "London Tattler" declared that he had "succeeded where Garrick, Kemble, and Macready

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TO NOMINATE COUNCIL

Nominations for Student Council officerships will be held this Thursday, immediately after Chapel, in the Great Hall. No nominations will be accepted by the Election Committee which are not made then,

All Seniors are eligible for the offices of President and Vice-President of the Council, while Juniors only may run for the Secretaryship.

"U" COMM. TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the II" committee tomorrow in the A room. All those interested elletments should be e er e statue to to entire

TALK AT ASSEMBLY Varsity Quintet Overwhelms Champ Canadian Five, 23-15

PARKER ORGANIZES 1924 GRID MACHINE

New Varsity Coach Addresses First Meeting of Candidates for Next Season-Sixty Present

Emphasizing the necessity for a proper mental attitude and higher standards of scholarship for all football men, Coach Parker last Thursday launched his campaign for a successful football machine at the College. College alumni and prominent New An audience of sixty athletes crowded the Wrestling Room to receive the

"Next year's schedule is the stiffest one we have had in years. We should 23-15. this honor, the committee has con- not be deceived by the seemingly easy opponents. Rhode Island State is far superior to the Connecticut Aggies and through the medium of the drama, but Hamilton is as good as Delaware, as also the fact that he is a true New past performances will indicate," the much declared.

> "A proper mental attituted is needed here. In the Spring of 1922, Princeton's team was threatened with disruption because of inelegibilities. | But they scraped a team together and although they did not expect to win the championship, they were determined. They plugged seven days a week and the result was the winning of every game on their schedule. That same mental attitude, although it will not win us the championship, will elevate us above the laughing stock class."

The mentor stressed the fact that year-round activity in athletics of some form is essential to perfect derecomended that the line men go out go out for track and baseball. The subject of the junior varsity team was was the sole New Yorker who found introduced and the plan of centralizing the basket at all for the varsity and all energy on the success of the team he missed a great many easy shots. was spoken of.

In conclusion, the coach said, "We are the underdogs! Everyone is laughng at us, even our friends. Despite he able to stop the jeers that are being heaped upon C. C. N. Y. Get busy!"

PROFESSOR PURIN TO LECTURE ON TOLSTOY

On Thursday, after chapel, in He founded the Dramatic Society and College, will address the German that the only way to beat the home was its leader during most of his Club on "Tolstoy in Germany." Prof. team was by scoring long field goals,

The Verein announces that it has arranged for a talk by Dr. Friederich Kettner, Viennese lecturer, philosopher and laborite. He will speak in OFFICERS ON THURSDAY the near future on "Ethical Radical-

SCOTT LECTURES ON 6000 MILE AUTO TRIP

The experiences of a 6,000 mile aucomobile trip to Iowa were related in a talk on "Sagebrush and Rattlesnakes" delivered by Professor G. G. Scott, head of the Biology Department other shot a moment later. Jackie was before the Biology Club last Thurs-

sights of the trip," the professor said, made one of his two shots good. Salz Boiling newsers, roaring forcents, bot- the same player and also made one irand Canyon make the national re-down the field after the jump and clies a place well worth visiting

Lavender Wins Sixth Straight Contest in Downing McGill University

NADEL STAR OF GAME

Worst Exhibition of Basket Shooting Seen on Home Court in Years-Match Plays Well

The unbeaten varsity basketball team won its sixth game of the seasson last Friday by defeating the Mc-Gill University five, champions of Canada, in a loosely played contest on the home court. The crude team work of the visitors and the poor shooting of the varsity kept the score down to

During the first half, the Canadians were unable to pierce the Lavender defense. They resorted to long and wierd shooting but could only score one field goal. On the other hand, the home team, although passing up many easy chances to score, rolled up a total of twelve points. With four minutes left to the half, the entire second team went in, during which time neither side scored baskets.

In the second half the Canadians continued their erratic shooting. The varsity kept up its good defensive work but gave the worst exhibition of basket shooting ever seen on the College court. Time after time they missed the easiest shots from within the zone line and under the basket. At one period of the half, nine successive tries failed to find the basket. Five of these were missed by Captain Edelstein who, in spite of many attempts, velopment of football material. He could not score in this half. The only Lavender player that did not lose his or wrestling, and the end and back head was Match who calmly continued to feed his rattled team mates. Nadel

Lavender Defense Good

The Lavender was out-scored twelve to eleven during the second half. The Canadians were making many of their this. I hope that in a few years we will wierd shots good. Manson, captain and center for the Canucks, scored three crazy shots while Mendelsohn, besides playing a good defensive game made two ringers. The only encouraging features of the Lavender's play were their steady defense and the good following up of their unfruitful shots.

The varsity took the ball on the tap-Room 308, Prof. Purin, of Hunter poor pass. The Canadians, sensing college career. He won all but one Purin is a student of the comparative quickly resorted to this method of attack. After a long shot from the side of the court by Manson went wide, Palitz was fouled but failed to stally. McGill got the ball but some clever foot work by Nadel recovered it for the varsity which lost it again on a technicality. The Canadian champions then tried several long shots, the forwards following the ball up each time and throwing it back to the guards.

The varsity finally took the ball but lost it because of sloppy passing. Nadel intercepted a pass and, by pretty dribbling obtained a shot under the basket. He missed that and anin position to shoot for the third time but was fouled by Hilton. He scored "Some of the most interesting the first point of the game when he were found in Yellowstone Park was fouled during the follow up by ombiss holes, and, of course, the shot count. The varsity took the ball (Continued on page 4)

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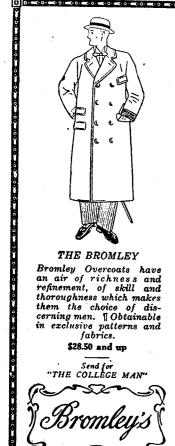
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COLLEGE CHESS TEAM WINS INTERCOLLEGIATES

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cournament brought together City College and New York University in the other contest. Great interest centred 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

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Cornell: Bryan, 1/2; Neidich and Edelstein (Capt.) C. Muir, each 0-3; Haight, 0-2; Samuels, Match

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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. Huje '25, and 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 portation by Bridges."

COLLEGE AND McGILL

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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 vender a 19-16 advantage. Match ran School, the leader of the Bronx P. S. A. L. Tournament. De La Salle and stein's shot. Nadel missed and Walktercollegiate Chess Leaugue, held on Union Hill High, holders of excellent records for the past two seasons Nice passwork, Match to Nadel to officers were elected: bowed before the basketball ability of Palitz to Salz resulted in another goal. the Washington Heights team this Palitz fouled Bomar for the fourth ident; H. Helms, New York, Secre- year. Lecycraft and Ryan up forward; Wattenburger at center; Tynau and Browning at the guard posi- Edelstein scored a nice goal after Appended are the individual scores tion will battle for George Washington while the frosh will be represented

Meisel and Schein guards. The probable line-up for the Mc-Gill-Varsity game follows: Pos. L. F. Mendelsohn

Salz R. F. L. G.

WIN TWO VICTORIES

(Continued from Page 1) forced to leave the game. Match missed his try. After some nice passwork, Salz dropped in a nice goal from around the foul line. Fast passwork from a Lavender outside. Match to the foul line and flipped it in on the tournament. same motion.

Vanderbilt was overcome by the rush of goals and called for time out, subject under discusion was "Trans- 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 CLASH ON COURT 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.

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> 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.

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Developing this idea, Professor Duggan showed that business men, realizing that they would make no profit during the progress of the war would make strenuous efforts to prevent war. "Old men in Congress will not be so ready to vote away the the dashes, Captain Wacker and lives of young men. I insist that I have the right to vote away my neighbor's money as he has the right

> The contemplated proposal, according to Professor Duggan, would have two other beneficial results. First, it would make the United

tively bring about world peace but it is a step in the right direction."

PROF. VON KLENZE TO

Professor Camillo Von Klenze head of the German Department, will lecture before the Seven Arts Society on "Modern German Dramatists" next The works of Weifel. Unrah, Kaiser and others will be discussed.

INSIGNIA QUALIFICATIONS

Seniors desirous of receiving Student Council Insignia should hand in a list of their qualifications to Bernard Schaenen '24. The Insignia Committee will meet Thursday immediately after chapel in the rear of the Great Itall.

PENN. RELAY TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the one-mile relay cam to represent City College at the Penn. Relays will be held this Thursday, immediately after chapel, in the Gymnasium.

The trials will be held in the form of an indoor inter-class relay race. Each class will be represented by one or more teams, each of the four men comprising a team to run 440 yards. All competitors will meet the manager promptly at 1:10 at the west end of the upper locker room of the Hygiene Building. The meet will start at 1:15 sharp on the Gym

QUARTERLY APPEARS

Number Contains Memorial Photograph of Edward Lauterbach '64 and An Address by Prof. Baskerville

The December issue of the City three months by the Associate Alumni of the College of the City of New York, made its appearance last York family. week, and is being distributed to all

home will be paid no more than the immediately following his graduation, many noted diplomats were present. soldier in the field. All these affairs Prof. Mott of the English Depart- The President of the French Republic, Manager of The Campus.

> graph of Edward Lauterbach '64. public address of Professor Baskerville, is a feature of the issue. The address was delivered in the Great Hall shortly before his death at the can Chemical Society and the Society of Chemical Industry. "Seventy-Three," an address which Dr. Charles Fagnani, '73, made at the last Annual Dinner of the Associate Alumni of C. C. N. Y. in honor of the fifieth anniversary of his class, is also included

"Doremus and War Chemistry in 1862," is an interesting article selected from "Conversations with Distinguished Persons During the Second Empire," by Nassau W. Senior, a distinguished English publicist. The issue also contained a review of "Edu-Outside of Captain Holst in the dashes States invincible in war. Secondly, cation For Moral Growth." by Henry Neumann '00.

on the Menorah alcove which is to be completely enclosed and refinished, is nearing completion. The cost of the alterations, estimated at \$500, will be covered by the dona-ADDRESS SEVEN ARTS tion of Mortimer Wolford, '25.

NEW YORK CHEMISTS HONOR PROF. MOODY

Prof. Herbert R. Moody of the Department of Chemistry has recently been elected to the 1924 Executive Committee of the New York section of the American Chemical Society. Professor Moody will also serve it the capacity of councilor.

The New York chapter of the American Chemical Society represents 1,800 men active in all branches of chemical science, including the chemical industries and the fields of education and of research

James K. Hackett, '91, Will Address College on European Tour

James K. Hackett '91, Shakespearean ctor, who has won international fame by his dramatic performances, will be the guest of the College and the principal speaker at the chapel exercises to be held in the Great Hall at noon this Thursday.

Mr. Hackett will arrive here from Europe Thursday morning. He will be met at City Hall by a faculty reception committee to be appointed by President Sidney E. Mezes. There launched his campaign for a successis now being circulated among City ful football machine at the College College alumni and prominent New An audience of sixty athletes crowded distinguished College alumnus with first message of the new varsity coach. the keys of the city.

In proposing to give Mr. Hackett this honor, the committee has considered not only his work in promot-College Quarterly, published every through the medium of the drama, but also the fact that he is a true New Yorker, descended from an old New

Mr. Hackett's most signal triumph members of the Associate Alumni was the presentation of Macbeth and Othello under the auspices of the The City College Quarterly was French Government at the theatre founded by James W. Sheridan, '04, Odeon in Paris. At the premiere, ment is the present editor. The asso-the British Ambassador, representing ciate Board is composed of Howard the King of England, and the Crown C. Green, A. I. du P. Coleman, Don- Prince of Japan attended. The Ameald A. Roberts, Alumni Editor of The rican Ambassador brought with him Hackett from the late President This issue of the Quarterly con Harding. As a recognition of his tains a memorial article and photo-contribution towards goodwill between nations in presenting the two trage-"Science and Civilization," the last dies, the Republic of France presented Mr. Hackett with the Cross of the Legion of Honor.

The invitation of the French Government for the tragedian to present International Meeting of the Ameri- both Macbeth and Othello came while he was appearing in the former play with Mrs. Patrick Campbell at the Aldwich Theatre in London. When the official invitation from the French Ministry of Fine Arts had been received, Mr. Hackett took his entire English-American company to France. As the Thane of Cawdor in the English production, he gained the enthusiastic approval of the London critics. In fact, the "London Tattler" declared that he had "succeeded where Kemble, and Macready

Mr. Hackett's ability was early revealed in his activities at the College. He founded the Dramatic Society and six prizes for declamation awarded during his undergraduate

TO NOMINATE COUNCIL OFFICERS ON THURSDAY

Nominations for Student Council officerships will be held this Thursday, immediately after Chapel, in the Great Hall No nominations will be accepted by the Election Committee which are not made then.

All Seniors are eligible for the offices of President and Vice-President of the Council, while Juniors only may run for the Secretaryship.

"U" COMM. TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the "U" committee tomorrow in the A. A. room. All those interested in the "U" allotments should be present at the meeting.

TALK AT ASSEMBLY Varsity Quintet Overwhelms Champ Canadian Five, 23-15

PARKER ORGANIZES 1924 GRID MACHINE

New Varsity Coach Addresses First Meeting of Candidates for Next Season-Sixty Present

Emphasizing the necessity for a pro per mental attitude and higher standards of scholarship for all football men, Coach Parker last Thursday York citizens a petition to present the the Wrestling Room to receive the

> "Next year's schedule is the stiffest one we have had in years. We should 23-15. not be deceived by the seemingly easy opponents. Rhode Island State is far superior to the Connecticut Aggies and Hamilton is as good as Delaware, as past performances will indicate," the Coach declared

ed here. In the Spring of 1922, Princeton's team was threatened with disruption because of inelegibilities. | But they scraped a team together and although they did not expect to win the championship, they were determined. They plugged seven days a week and the result was the winning of every game on their schedule. That same mental attitude, although it will not Campus, and I. S. Witchell, Business a congratulatory cablegram for Mr. win us the championship, will elevate us above the laughing stock class."

year-round activity in athletics of of these were missed by Captain Edelsome form is essential to perfect de- stein who, in spite of many attempts, velopment of football material. He could not score in this half. The only recomended that the line men go out for wrestling, and the end and back head was Match who calmly continued go out for track and baseball. The subject of the junior varsity team was introduced and the plan of centralizing the basket at all for the varsity and all energy on the success of the team he missed a great many easy shots. was spoken of.

In conclusion, the coach said, "We are the underdogs! Everyone is laughing at us, even our friends. Despite this, I hope that in a few years we will be able to stop the jeers that are being heaped upon C. C. N. Y. Get busy!"

PROFESSOR PURIN TO LECTURE ON TOLSTOY

On Thursday, after chapel, in Room 308, Prof. Purin, of Hunter College, will address the German that the only way to beat the home was its leader during most of his Club on "Tolstoy in Germany." Prof. team was by scoring long field goals, college career. He won all but one Purin is a student of the comparative quickly resorted to this method literature of the Continent.

The Verein announces that it has arranged for a talk by Dr. Friederich Kettner, Viennese lecturer, philosopher and laborite. He will speak in the near future on "Ethical Radical-

SCOTT LECTURES ON 6000 MILE AUTO TRIP

The experiences of a 6,000 mile automobile trip to Iowa were related in Nadel intercepted a pass and, by preta talk on "Sagebrush and Rattlesnakes" delivered by Professor G. G. the basket. He missed that and an-Scott, head of the Biology Department other shot a moment later. Jackie was before the Biology Club last Thurs- in position to shoot for the third time

sights of the trip," the professor said, made one of his two shots good. Salz "were found in Yellowstone Park Boiling geysers, roaring torrents, bot- the same player and also made one tomless holes, and, of course, the shot count. The varsity took the ball Grand Canyon make the national re- down the field after the jump and mustion a place well worth visiting."

Lavender Wins Sixth Straight Contest in Downing McGill University

NADEL STAR OF GAME

Worst Exhibition of Basket Shooting Seen on Home Court in Years-Match Plays Well

The unbeaten varsity basketball eam won its sixth game of the seasson last Friday by defeating the Mc-Gill University five, champions of Canada, in a loosely played contest on the home court. The crude team work of the visitors and the poor shooting of the varsity kept the score down to

During the first half, the Canadians vere unable to pierce the Lavender defense. They resorted to long and wierd shooting but could only score one field goal. On the other hand, the home team, although passing up many easy chances to score, rolled up a total of twelve points. With four minutes left to the half, the entire second team went in, during which time neither side scored baskets.

In the second half the Canadians continued their erratic shooting. The varsity kept up its good defensive work but gave the worst exhibition of basket shooting ever seen on the College court. Time after time they missed the easiest shots from within the zone line and under the basket. At one period of the half, nine successive The mentor stressed the fact that tries failed to find the basket. Five Lavender player that did not lose his to feed his rattled team mates. Nadel was the sole New Yorker who found

Lavender Defense Good

The Lavender was out-scored twelve to eleven during the second half. The Canadians were making many of their wierd shots good. Manson, captain and center for the Canucks, scored three crazy shots while Mendelsohn, besides playing a good defensive game made two ringers. The only encouraging features of the Lavender's play vere their steady defense and the good following up of their unfruitful shots.

The varsity took the ball on the tapoff but lost it a moment later on a poor pass. The Canadians, sensing tack. After a long shot from the side of the court by Manson went wide, Palitz was fouled but failed to tally. McGill got the ball but some clever foot work by Nadel recovered it for the varsity which lost it again on a technicality. The Canadian champions then tried several long shots, the forwards following the ball up each time and throwing it back to the guards.

The varsity finally took the ball but lost it because of sloppy passing. ty dribbling obtained a shot under but was fouled by Hilton. He scored "Some of the most interesting the first point of the game when he was fouled during the follow up by (Continued on page 4)

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The Student Council has often bewailed the fact that the undergraduate body accords it such scant respect; often enough it has pondered ways and means of broadening its power, and its ululations upon finding itself nonplussed have troubled the moon since ancient days. Yet the Council has little to complain of-its interest in itself is evidently not real enough to warrant real interest in it on the part of the students. The Campus hears—it can never be certain about such things-that a nominating convention is to be held this Thursday after chapel. How many students, besides the interested political lights, knew about this convention ten minutes ago? Very few, is a good guess. The fact that there is to be a convention has been kept a dark, dark secret -why, only the Student Council election committee can tell. A few signs scattered here and there in the alcoves would have helped considerably in disseminating the priceless information that the Student Council is to hold nominations—the labour entailed in posting a few such signs would not be too arduous, and the faith of our great democratic electorate in their chosen leaders would have been much enhanced by such a display of concern for this electorate.

A number of inquiries have been directed to The Campus as to the reason why it decided against publishing a report of the Bok peace plan, and a ballot for voting upon it, as a good many other college papers have done.

The most obvious reason, of course, is that, stiuated as it is in a metropolis, boasting a number of great daily newspapers, many of which are devoting space at great length to the plan, the college does not depend for its information about the plan upon the college newspaper. The Campus would add nothing to the information of its readers if it included in its columns the press notices so thoughtfully furnished it by the American Peace Award Committee.....

which, nevertheless. The Campus proffers its thanks. Possibly of greater influence upon the decision of The Campus is the fact that The Campus finds itself rather sceptical about the value of the whole affair. despite the formidable list of names found upon the list of the Jury of Award. The Campus--which may, of course, be extremely obtuse, being merely a student publication-is unable to see precisely what the proposed referendum upon the proposed plan will show. Some (including The World, which "on the referendum which is to be taken strongly urges all those who wish to work for peace to vote yes.") seem to think that a defeat for the plan would indicate an abhorrence for peace on the part of the people. The Campus feels that a much more accurate insight into the temper of the people would be gained by a reference to the people of a number of alternate and utterly different plans. Limitation to a yea or nay vote upon a single plan is likely to vitiate the whole undertaking; scope is not now permitted for a full, definite expression of national opinion.

Gargoyles

We have a new typewriter. A charming aunt, still fondly cherishing the hope that we will one day present something magnificently dialesque to the world, sends it to us, with words of pleasant greeting.

Some day, something tells us (as our fingers wander over the keys of the machine) we shall grow up to be an intellectual, editing a delightfully cynical magazine printed in purple ink on mauve paper, a magazine just simply overflowing with bonmots and what-not at the expense of those horrible-how do you say it?bourgeoisie; and by all means the capitalists and the college professors and the priests and the students and the great uneducated rabble shall be raked over the coals and properly bastinadoed. Eyes flashing brilliantly, hair flowing gloriously in the breeze-there must be a breeze-we shall rock the world with our laughter. as, pen in hand on the fourteenth floor of a loft building on west thirty-second street, we chastise statesman and philosopher, warrior and sage, laying low thrones with a swift Voltairean thrust of the pen, demolishing civilizations to our own utter satisfaction with vitriolic, sardonic, ironic denunciamentos, erecting in their place grandiose monuments to the intellect, palaces of the mind gleaming like burnished gold in the clear light of a celestial morning.

But all this, we vaguely fear, will weary us strangely; the ideal of Action will grow dim and unloved as the world rolls on neglectful of our fulminations; we shall turn to Beauty for solace, we shall become an esthete, having care no longer for men and the affairs of men, and the philosophies of men, and the tempests in a teupot that pass for intellectual strife among men; and our eyes shall be only for that which is lovely in the world, and shall turn aside resolutely from all that is not lovely. We shall dabble in exotic arts and strange, efflorescent poetries; the quiet birds of Hokusai shall preen their fluttering plunage before us, now Utamaro's suave women, clad in silks rippling about their bodies like the pleasant waters of the stream that flows beneath the cherry tree; the iron towers of the Mings shall fill us with a serene, unhurried wonder, as they plunge through the crust of the earth and upward three hundred feet above the tree tops, terraced and interlaced with magic filaments of silver and of gold.

And all things that are lovely shall please us, and all the earth shall add to our pleasure, all things that live, and all things that are dead; the grave splendour of Egypt, mighty through ten thousand years, and the lusty magnificence of old Assyria, and the living movements, graven on stone, of silent India.....and thus

And thus all things.....and after that we shall probably become a professor of English or a manufacturer of boy's pants or something, and presently we shall pass away.

".....just now the college is the haunt of a lot of leather-necked, brass-lunged, money spending snobs who rush around the campus snubbing the few choice spirits who come to college to seek out reason and the will of God."

William Allen White, in The New Student

NOW will you be good!

Students Offer Helping Hand.

(From The New Student)

Professors should not despise this column. By scientific methods, the other day, Professor Coe, the famous psychologist, arrived at a theory explaining why football is preferred to study. This theory had already been insinuated in this column under the caption "Raps Good-Time Student." Professors who wish to save time in their thinking are invited to turn to page four.

Social Register

herm tannenbaum, the great physicist, thinks this department is stupid, and says so.....al whynman, however, is inclined to disagree with him, and says soal whynman, by the way, was observed at the mcgill game friday evening, laughing merrily, or politely, or something, at the bauter of the sweet young thing in whose company he was.....the sweet young thing's name was to have appeared in this column this morning, but we have forgotten her name.....hell.....sam levinson simply will not be convinced that the art of fencing cannot be the basis of a system of philosophyyet we hesitate to be dogmatic in saying that it cannot be-almost anything it seems can be the a system.....or so irv levy (lewis) gathers, starry eved in Professor Cohen's room. adio

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of The Campus:-

The fact that the College has at last you a debate and the announcement of an ambitious debating schedule should compel the attention of all those who vould like to see C. C. N. Y. gain its rightful place on the platform as well s on the field. At this moment, when plans are being made to meet Oxford, ve should examine the methods by which our teams are selected with the purpose of remedying the evils which make suc esses so scarce.

There are certain handicaps which annot be overcome; these arise from the fact that in the lives of the great number of students-and among these certainly many of the best-the Colege is but one phase of activity competing with others and especially with hat of scraping together a livelihood But there is still left a great number of fine debaters who are able to deote a sufficient amount of time to Varsity debating. And what is even more important much more can be got out of the material that continues to present itself than is got by our

It seems incredible that team after eam should fall in ignominious defeat or reasons that are glaringly obvious. and that yet the old order should be dung to with such wonderful tenacity. Under the illusion that he will work nore industriously for the common cause whose reward is as long as is at all possible held tantalizingly from him, those six men who have been chosen as members of the squad are kept in anxious trepidation-collecting material-till the date of the depate is almost upon them. And then, in two week's or less the regular team-members try to get acquainted and patch together a plan of action. Now as a matter of fact, what really happens is this; the memhimself with the idea of making the hest individual showing when the team is to be picked. Covert jealousy, petty manoeuvering, infantile scheming characterize the deplorable sextette called the debating squad. And the more prolonged this condition, the worse the final showing. It is the cause for the fact that the single debater till the very last minute, often, aims, not for a common victory, but for personal glorification. And so it happens that one speaker often does not definitely know what the other will

Let me say that we shall never get! a team that we may be reasonably satisfied with unless it is chosen weeks and weeks before the final event. Only then will there be union of effort, sound preparation and certain delivery -for them there will be that enthusiasm in the co-operative carrying out of a project that makes debating a joy: and above one's head, after weeks of drudgery, will threaten no impending sword of possible elimination. We may utilize the squad very well in making it serve as dummy for the team; we may make service on the squad a pre-requisite for appointment to the team; but we must have the team chosen at the earliest oppor-

Debating teams are like any other eams - successful ones bring their popularity in their train and with it he spurring on of backward but fine potentialities. City College has in it the stuff for outspeaking and outwitting a dozen Oxfords, but we must not rashly raise our banner and enter know what the word means. I'm the lists unless we have no cause for quite sure you intended it to mean coubting that we shall not drag it in

Samuel Klaus '24.

To the Editor of The Campus:

In reply to your recent editorial oncerning Mercury, allow me to say: 1. Thanks for the ad. I have sent opies to all my girl friends.

2. Your charge that I am doing my best to have Mercury suppressed is, to say. There is vulgarity in Mercury, of course, absurd. Don't be juvenile.

3. Your reference to "the men the litor of Mercury consorts with" is you say will influence me in the slightinsulting, although I realize you did est degree. You are quite correct. not mean it to be so. You must remember that you yourself are one of the men I consort with most frequent-typewriter to write your editorial. Fair ly. However, I am possessed of a exchange being no robbery, I am this winter, in years to come, they will

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City College Plays Prominent Part at Great Indianapolis Convention

The Ninth Quadrennial Convention by the most interesting and genuinely of the Student Volunteer Movement, profitable sessions of the Convention a project sponsored by the Y. M. C. The groups were composed of approx-A., the Y. W. C. A., and other religionately fifty men and women cach ious and secular organizations was and were so arranged that as many held at Indianapolis, Ind., during the colleges and sections of the country five days from December 27th were represented in each one, as was to January 1st inclusive.

City College was represented at this Convention by eleven students, all members of the Y. M. C. A. The conference, which was the greatest ever held from the standpoint of numpers and the most successful from the standpoint of breadth of scope and achievement was attended by some 9,000 men and women students representing, virtually, every college in the United States and Canada. Approximately forty different nations, including China, Japan, Russia, India and Africa, were represented through the medium of students attending American universities at the present time.

The opening session of the Convention was held on the afternoon of Friday, December 17th. On that day nearly all of the delegates arrived on special trains from all sections of the country. The C. C. N. Y. group left New York Thursday noon on a special carrying the delegations of all the New York and New Jersey Colleges. had played in the discussion groups, F. On arriving at Indianapolis ,they were Eugene Corbie of the C. C. N. Y. departicularly fortunate in securing legation was selected as one of the quarters in the Claypool Hotel, one three students to present the different of the best in the city. The accomo- phases of the racial problem. Mr. dations were such as to enable the Corbie's address, which was easily the delegation to hold numerous discus- most powerful and eloquent of all of sion meetings which were led by some the student speeches, was received by of the most prominent figures of the the assembled delegates with great Convention. Three of these informal enthusiasm. Through Mr. Corbie, and gatherings in the hotel room were led several other of the delegates who respectively by Fay Campbell of Yale, were prominent in the several discusand Erd Harris and Sam Shoemaker sions, C. C. N. Y. was decidedly "on of Princeton.

One of the primary objectives of anapolis Star", in its report of the the Convention was to thoroughly and Convention session, has this to may of critically discuss the major problems Corbie's presentation: "Mr. Corbie, confronting the world and the nation of the College of the City of New at the present time and to discover York, who spoke elequently in behalf ways and methods of effectively solv- of the negro problem, was accorded ing these problems. The question of perhaps the greatest ovation gives race prejudice, Industrial and Social during the convention discussions." conditions, and the problem of War and International relations were all discussed and the various phases of each question considered. The Race was that Indianapolis would have a Question and War were especially emphasized and were the subjects of considerable lively and enlightening thusiasm for the achievements and fu-

The Convention sessions took three distinct forms-general meetings, discussion groups and forums. At the general meetings the entire Convention met in a body at the Cadle Tab- journey and spent several hours in ernacle—a monster auditorium—and listened to addresses on the various subjects under consideration, delivered by speakers prominent in their respective fields and exceptionally well equipped and qualified to treat with completeness and fairness the problems at hand. Among those who gave stirring and appealing talks were: Dr. Sherwood Eddy, (who spoke at the college and was enthusiastically received a month or so ago), Dr. John R. Mott, delegation were: Elliot V. Fleckles, Dr. Robert E. Speer, Canon Edward S. Woods, of Oxford and leader of the Donald Keil, Jack Scovil, Albert outh movement in England, Dr. Y. Bauer, Maxicon Powell, Walter A Y. Tsu, and others of international

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possible. This added immeasurably to the interest and value of the discussion. In the writer's group, for example, there were delegates from the University of Florida, the University of California, Harvard University, the University of Washington and Toronto University. Through this means it was possible to obtain all shades of opinion and to learn at first hand the general impressions existing in all parts of the country. The subjects treated by the Convention speakers

ing day an opportunity for student expression was given. The Race and War questions being those most widely discussed, three students speakers, selected by a special committee, were permitted to present the various viewpoints on each of these subjects.

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At the close of the convention the general opinion of all the delegates very potent and far-reaching influence on all classes of people, but especially ture possibilities of the Convention ran high at the final session.

The Metropolitan delegations stopped off at Niagra Falls on the return seeing the main points of interest. The homeward trip was rendered exceptionally pleasurable for the C. C. N. Y. representatives by the fact that the Hunter delegation of seven extremely likable students occupied the same Pullman car throughout the journey. Needless to say some interestingand perhaps lasting-friendships were

Those comprising the City College Albert K. Huie. Howard W. Hintz Helbig, J. Kenneth Ackley, Reginald Conklin and F. Eugene Corbie.

coprophiliac. Remember, I'm only a ROOMS IN STADIUM TO BE STEAM - HEATED

By the middle of January, the Lew-5. You call the Christmas Number isohn Stadium will be fully equipped of Mercury "a mass of obscenities". with heating apparatus, through the Allow me to flatly contradict you. It efforts of Mr. Adolph Lewisohn, the pains me deeply to inform you that donor of the Stadium. Connections you evidently do not know what the with the heating plant of the College word "obscene" means. A tendency towards exaggeration, evident through- are now being made; the heaters in the out your editorial, has betrayed you Stadium are also being installed.

Rooms previously used merely for storing athletic supplies during the winter will now be available as meeting rooms, offices and dressing quarters. In former years, all the rooms in 7. The most unkindest cut of all the Stadium were uninhabitable for six months, from November to March Although the rooms will not be used very forgiving nature. Your apology writing this letter on Campus copy- be kept in use all year round for whatever purpose may arise from time to time.

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Lavender Runners Were Once Potent Factor In Intercollegiate Meets

1895 WAS GREATEST YEAR FOR VARSITY BOARDMEN

Sport Will Be Re-instituted on List Of College Activities This Year

After a lapse of several seasons the Lavender will once more compete on the board track. For several years, interest in intercollegiate track athletics has been steadily growing. At most of the A. A. U. indoor meets, special intercollegiate events have been scheduled and, to satisfy further demand for such competition, annual indoor intercollegiate meets have been provided. For the past three years this championship meet has attracted a great number of colleges and universities in the country.

Indoor track is one of City College's oldest sports. In fact, as far back as the records show, it was the Laventhe very outset, the College teams al- sprints. ways made excellent showings. During the years 1876-1894 the Lavender teams maintained an average rating of sixth place among more than twentytwo colleges. The only teams that caused the College runners any tronble were Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton and Pennsylvania. On the other hand, defeat was seldom met at the hands of Dartmouth, Amherst. Lafayette, Lehigh, Brown, cornell, Michigan, Hobart, and Bowdoin.

In 1895 the college enjoyed its greatest season. It went through the year without incurring a single defeat, Brown, Union, and Rutgers among others being the victims of our championship team. During that successful season William Oetman, '98, broke the two mile intercollegiate record of 5 minutes, 15 seconds by 5 seconds. He also bettered the one mile bicycle record the following year when he covered the distance in 2 minutes 31-4/5 seconds. Others who distinguished themselves during that period were Murry Frank, Fred Martin, George Dixon, Jim Benit and Chares

banner years for the College track deplorable change.

During those years, the interest "Last winter City College's indoor shown in track was at its height. As track was absolutely dead. Someteam, tryouts being held at the beginmaterial at hand from which to build a strong team, it is not surprising that it made such good showings.

In 1910 Coach McKenzie turned out a team that was the talk of the intercollegiate world. Billy Roberts, '11, and Eddy Coyle, '10, were the outstanding stars of that wonder team.

Since 1910. Lavender teams have participated in many of the indoor runs held under the auspices of the A. A. U. However, about this time interest in indoor track began to wane and, as a result, our victories were getting fewer. The support and enthusiasm over the sport began to decline considerably and the work of the track team became extremely erratic. In this branch of athletics candidates became less numerous; the men did not practice regularly or stick to the strict training rules.

Then again, in 1916, indoor track was revived with the result that the did Fordham. But as Prof. Williamteam made a creditable showing. The mile relay team was entered in A. A. U. competition and came through with flying colors. They easily won first place at the St. Johns College Games. This same varsity relay team Penn Relay Games and incidently broke both the Coffege and the relay class record. This, in turn, was followed by another period of inac- are wanted. If enough men and the tivity on the part of the College right kind of men report, the rest will inner rink was used for a small num-Track Team

In 1919, the track team gave evi-First of all, William Rosenberg was world."

APPRECIATION

The following letter was received by the Basketball Management after the Dickinson game; Mr. Walter C. Blum,

Manager of Basketball, College of the City of New York. Dear Sir:

Allow me to extend my sincerest thanks to Professor Williamson tr-atment that you and your management afforded our team while under your roof. Extend my thanks to you for the superb for his kind treatment.

Allow me to say, in closing, that I have made all trips with Dickinson's basketball team and nowhere has the reception equalled that of C. C.N. Y.

Yours truly, (Signed) Sidney D. Kline, Mgr. of Baskethall Dickinson College.

inscribed in the college annals as a record maker. He became Metropolitan champion of the hop, skip and jump. Later, he was the first C. C. N. Y. man to take first place at the Penn games. Other 1919 men star- tripped his opponent, a

In an interview with Mgr. Rubin Berson concerning the present situation he made the following statements:-"It was only three years ago that we had one of the best track three years since we had a sprinter at all but serves to his credit. who did not lose a dash that season and won a Metropolitan junior title. stitute for Finkel the captain, who I refer to George Bisgier. It is only had failed to be notified of the match. three years since we came second in In the early part of the contest Majthe Metropolitan Relay Champion- gid succeeded in throwing his opponship with a team composed of "Nippy" Rosenblum, Harry Rosenwasser, will tell and Majgid has not been 'Bugs" Bayer and Cy Reisman. Only three years, yet, what a change has taken place. Our indoor tarck team minutes and some odd seconds. activities are dormant. We have not enough men and we have not enough

"In previous years, C. C. N. Y. has figured prominently in board-floor ac- his foot. His opponent however did tivities. Our relay teams, our sprinters were second only to the basketball team as winners of fame for C. C. N. Y. But that was three years The years 1904, 1905, 1906 were also age and conditions have undergone a

many as 125 men would report for the what of an attempt was made to get things going-hard-working "Mac ning of each season. With plenty of got busy, a score of candidates came forth—and then the thing just sort of ICE-SKATING BEGINS petered out. Where the fault lies nobody seems to know. But, it re mains as a blot on our previous record that we didn't enter a single man Fans Enjoy First Night of Winter in any of the indoor meets. We didn't send a single competitor into the Intercollegiates at the 22nd Regiment

> tional meet. We have a fairly good the state were thrown open to the public. should have entered at least as many as our local rivals. It makes no difference whether we would have won or not-N. Y. U. didn't win, neither son remarked: 'it looked good to see them there' at a national meet, a gathering of the cream of the intercollegiate athletic world.

"Last year's indoor season is gone and what has happened cannot be won its class championship at the helped. We can make up, however, by seeing to it that the approaching indoor season he a succes. The gym outer rink could be seen the experiis ready; "Mac" is always ready; men naturally come. A real track team ber of beginners learning the fundawill be formed that will undoubtedly mentals of the ice sport. dence of returning to its former posi- make a creditable showing. City The admission fee, as last year, will fion of glory. It produced a host of College will then be put where it form-

VARSITY WRESTLERS BEATEN BY STEVENS

College Loses by 15-9 Score-Team Yearlings Win Nip and Tuck Battle Unprepared For Meet and in Poor Condition

The varsity wrestling team was dedefeated by Stevens 15-9 at Hoboken closely contested bouts and the issue was in doubt until the last moment. heen posted for next Saturday, the night. team was neither prepared nor fit for a meet.

This was evident as soon as Spitz stepped on the mat. Although he gained a decision over a man much be perceived that his usual form was lacking. Had he been in training there is no doubt but that he woul have pinned his man in the first few minutes of the bout.

Next to take his place upon the mat was Kriloff. He usually is accustomed to leave the mat with a fall to his credit, but was forced to leave it with a decision. Five times h man ring on the cinderpath were Loettles huskier and half a head taller der's first means of entering into the who established a record in the short than himself; each time as his opponfield of intercollegiate competition. At distance run, and Murray in the ent fell, Kriloff in some unaccountable manner all but pinned himself beneath his competitor, and each time, by almost impossible bodily contortions, extricated himself from the danger.

> Ferro, recently recovered from a teams in the city—a team that de- rather long period of illness was feated Fordham and Brooklyn Poly pinned in the later half of his bout. and did not lose a meet. It is only That he agreed to partake in the meet

> > The fourth man was Majgid, subent over the entire mat, but training near the wrestling room for the past two weeks. He was pinned in eight

The fifth man was Wolf, who true the score of 15 to 13. to himself and his name, attempted to get down to business as soon as he felt the softness of the mat beneath not share his sentiments, and for the first five minutes, successfully warded off all Wolf's businesslike attempts. When the referee begged him to make a move, he sullenly curied up on the mat and remained there for the rest of the bout. The decision was awarded to Wolf.

Bischoff, also out of training, was also beaten.

ON RINK IN STADIUM

Sport on Excellent Layer

After many weeks of preparation, the Stadium has been changed from a "Excuse—there can be none. We gridiron to an excellent skating rink. cannot place the blame on lack of Skating fans got their first taste of facilities, for N. Y. U. and Fordham, this outdoor ice rink last night when, neither with a respectable sort of in- at 7 P. M., the gates of the Stadium

The rink would have been opened track and hours might have been ar- much sconer had the Weather Man ranged that would not have confilic- given suitable low temperatures. For ted with basketball practice. We the past month, "Mac" and his helpers in the Stadium have been leveling the field, and cleaning it of rocks by means of a powerful drag.

The Stadium has been flooded since Friday, when the first really cold weather of the year came. The biting cold winds of the past three days easily froze the water and a good, solid layer of ice has formed on the surface of the field.

Sunday, the first day of the skating season at the College, found the rink comfortably filled. On the enced skaters vicing with each other for speed and distance honors. The

he twenty-five cents. While the cold distinguished athletes on the boards. erly was in the Metropolitan track spell holds, the rink will be of en to all at 7 P. M. every evening.

FROSH FIVE DEFEATS **GEORGE WASHINGTON**

In Last Minutes of Play-Frosh Impress

Coach Parker's yearlings continued to show the good form they found in on Saturday. The meet consisted of six the Townsend Harris game last week when they bested the strong George Washington High School five by the Because of a misunderstanding as to score of 14-12 in the preliminary to the date of the contest, which had the varsity engagement last Saturday

The game was very fast and the freshmen had to play at their best to beat the runners-up of the Bronx division of the P. S. A. L.

Wattenburg made the first score heavier than himself, it clearly could after two minutes of fast passwork. The initial tally for the '27 men came when Greenberg caged his free try on Browning's foul. The half ended with the score 7-3 in favor of the Lavender cubs.

Leacraft's pretty shot late in the second half evened matters at 11-11. Wattenburg's foul goal gave the Washington team the lead for the first time in the game. The advantage was short-lived, however, for Raskin, crashing through twice, was fouled on both occasions and scored from the penalty mark with unerring accuracy. The first year men clung to their twopoint lead by pretty freezing for the t minute of play.

Raskin and Schein, with seven and four points to their credit, respectively, and Meisel, who played well on the defense and did considerable feeding, played sterling ball for the freshmen. For the high school team, Wattenburg and Leacraft stood out.

WRESTLERS LOSE TO **B'KLYN. POLY., 15-13**

The varsity wrestling team was defeated by the matmen of Brooklyn Poly in a closely contested meet Friday evening, December 21. The final result was not decided until the last vent which gave Poly the meet by

The score stood at 13 to 10, in favor of Lavender, when Wolf faced Worzel, the Poly captain in the final match. It was Worzel's second match of the evening, he having pdeviously thrown Captain Finkel in the 145 pound bout. The Brooklyn 158 pounder was the aggressor from the start and, by clever foot work, managed to bring Wolf to the mat with a head and arm lock, in four and a half minutes, giving Poly the meet by 2 points.

Kosloff, in the 125 pound match, and Bischoff, in the 175 pound bout, won for City College on falls, while in the 115 pound class Spitz won a time de-

Captain Finkel put up a splendid battle in the 145 pound match but slipped off the mat, his opponent taking advantage of his opportunity to pin Finkel with a speedy reverse arm



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LAVENDER SWIMMERS HAVE LARGE SCHEDLE

(Continued from Page 1) The Lavender has an exceptionally strong team this year with a fine chance for annexing the title.

Jan. 11—Penn at C. C. N. Y. Jan. 18-Yale at C. C. N. Y. Columbia at Penn.

Jan. 23-Princeton at Penn. Feb. 8-Columbia at C. C. N. Y. Feb 15.-- Vale at Columbia. Feb. 16-Yale at Penn.

Feb. 22-Penn at Princeton. Feb. 23-C. C. N. Y. at Yale. Feb. 27-Columbia at Princton. March 1-Princeton at Yale. March 8-Yale at Princton, U.

N. Y. at Penn. March 14-C. C. N. Y. at Princton, and Penn. at Columbia.

March 15-Penn at Yale. March 18-Princeton at Columbia. March 21-Princeton at C. C. N. Y. March 22-C. C. N. Y. at Columbia. March 25-Columbia at Yale. March 28-29-Individual Intercollegiate Championships at C. C. N. Y.

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German 1, 2, 3, 7, 53

Spanish 2, 3, 4

Education 16

Phys. 12

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McGILL FIVE DOWNED BY LAVENDER QUINTET

(Continued from Page 1)

Salz missed a ridiculously easy shot The ball traveled down the court and McGill lost it again on long shots. Palitz missed an easy try and again failed to score on a brilliant follow.

Nadel Scores Three

The Lavender started the second half with a fast running attack. Edelstein saw an opening and dribbled in but lost the ball on a technicality. Nadel made three points on the next play when he was fouled while scoring a field goal. Manson reciprocated with a crazy overhead shot from the side of the court while on the dead run. The varsity then passed all around their foreign opponents and Match, getting a pass from Edel, scored a basket. The Lavender then held the ball for a few minutes missing shot after shot. Edelstein and Salz were the chief offenders. The former attempted to dribble through the Canadian defense but lost the ball. The varsity recovered the ball and Edelstein continued his wretched

The College finally lost possession of the ball. Manson made another one of his wierd shots from the side of the court and immediately after Mendelsohn scored under the basket. Nadel got a pass from Match and, dribbling across the court dropped the ball through the net. After Manson had failed to make a free throw good, Salz scored on a pass from Nadel, Hilton made a foul throw, bringing the McGill total to eleven.

On the jump off, the varsity obained the ball and held it for a few minutes. During this period many vasy shots were missed. Edelstein being the chief offender. Every member of the team missed at least one simple thot. With five minutes left, McGill called for a time out. Manson and Nadel scored goals during the next period, each having a total of three for the half. After several attempts to

negin, the Lavender lost the ball on a then gave some miserable exhibitions of the court game. No scoring was done for the remainder of the game. The second and, later, part of the third team was substituted for the varsity. Hodesblatt and Perlman on the offen sive and Perlman on the defensive showed well. The game ended with Manson missing an easy shot under the basket.

The summary follows:

C. C. N. Y. (23), Positions. McGill (15 L.F. R.F. Mendelsohn Edelstein (cpt.) C. Manson (cpt. L.G. Hilton Palitz R. G. Quackenbush

Substitutions: C. C. N. Y .- Perlman for Salz, Blumenreich for Nadel; Heynich for Edelstein, Goldberg for Palitz, Hodesblatt for Match; Salz for Perlman, Flattau for Edelstein; Blumenreich for Nadel; Perlman for Salz, Goldberg for Palitz: Hodesblatt for Match; Moses for Blumenreich. Mc Gill-Little for James, Brown for Little, James for Brown.

(3), Salz (2), Palitz (2), Match. Edelstein, McGill - Manson (3), Mendelsohn (2), Quackenbush.

Goals from Foul: C. C. N. Y. -

Referee — Joe Deering, Columbia. Umpire—J. J. O'Brien, St. John's. Time of Periods - 20 minutes.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU REPORTS DUE FRIDAY

All students who have worked for the past month in positions given them by the College Employment Bureau must file their monthly reports by the end of the week. Those men who fail to comply with this request will be automatically removed from the Bureau's lists, according to Mr. Rose, manager of the Employment Bureau.

During the Christmas vacation, through Mr. Rosc's efforts, many City Nagler Cellege students were given positions Valentine in the city's stores to accommodate Stone the holiday rush.

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Day Session

Examination Schedule - January 1924 12 M.

Monday, January 21st

Chemistry 159, 262 Latin 1, 2, 3, 4, 51, 52, 53, 54 Mathematics 4, 5, 7

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Greek 2

Latin 14

Music 13

Physics 3, 4

Chemistry 33, 269

History 1, 2, 3, 4

English 1, 2, 3, 30

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Bio. 1

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Chemistry 44

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Economics 11

English 26

Econ. 175, 230

Tuesday, January 22nd

Bio. 32 Govt. 1 Chem. 55 Govt. 5 C. E. 111 Hyg. 117 Math. 11 English 11, 12, 13

Wednesday, January 23rd

Bio. 27 Chem. 20, 246 Ital. 3, 41, 43 Civ. Eng. 101 Math. 15 Math. 1, 2, 3, 1-2, 2-3, 6, 53, 56 Econ. 12 German 41 Phil. 56 Govt. 16

Phys. 11 Philosophy 1, 2 Thursday, January 24th

Bio. 41 Eng. 27 Chem. 50 Govt. 11 Civ. Eng. 235 Hist. 27, 52 Econ. 150 M. E. 232 Econ. 191 Phil. 12, 13 German 4, 51, 54 Spanish 1, 51, 53, 54

Friday January 25th

Chem 1a, 2a, 1, 2, 3, 4 Mathematics 17 Mech. Eng. 230

Bio. 23 Chem. 70 Govt. 14 C. E. 232 Greek 31 Econ. 20, 156 Hist. 34, 51 E. E. 120 Ital. 42 Eng. 41 Phil. 18 French 11

Monday, January 28th

Economics 190 Education -11, 61-4 English 22

Economics 130, 131

SAKOLSKY WINS BIRD IN CHRISTMAS SHOOT

Rifle Team Members Compete In Annual Match-Handicapping Good

Al Sakolsky, '27, was the winner of the turkey donated by Professor H. M. Holton of the Military Science Department in the annual Christmas Turkey shoot held at the College R. O. T. C. Armory.

The race for the prize was contested throughout the entire week before Christmas by twenty members of

the Rifle Club and the Varsity Team. Each competitor was required to shoot twenty consecutive rounds with two sighting shots. Handicaps as high as 5 were allowed.

200 which put him in a triple tie for tative of the College. Field Goals: C. C. N. Y. - Nadel high scratch position with Solomon, '25 and Noyes, '25.

A shoot-off was held for those men who had tied for the highest score. Nadel, 3 out of 4; Match, 1 out of 2; him to competition in this group and Sakolsky's handicap of two entitled Salz, 1 out of 2; Palitz, 0 out of 1, resulted in his victory. The condi-McGill—Hilton, 2 out of 4; Manson, tions of the shoot-off were that the winner must have had the greatest number of consecutive "bulls." Sakolsky made 15 of these, beating his nearest rival by 7 bulls.

Irvin Murray, '24, captain of the Varsity, was handicapper and thus vas ineligible to compete.

Summary of seven highest scores: Name Score Handicap Total Sakolsky Stone 197 200 197 197 200 195 200 198 198 Noyes 198 Name

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OVERSTREET TO GIVE COURSE AT CROTONA

Professor Harry A. Overstreet, head of the Philosophy Department, will give a course on the "Art of Discussion" at the Brookwood Labor College in Crotona. The course will commence next week and will continue for three months.

Professor Overstreet has contributed an article in the January issue of the on the "Morality of "Standard" Science."

CONTRIBUTIONS WANTED FOR COMING LAVENDER

The editors of the "Lavender" are at present working on the next issue, scheduled to appear during examination weck. Literary contributions from the students are essential for the Sakolsky made a score of 198 out of issuing of a magazine truly represensessions of the Newman Club has de-

NEW YORK CATHOLIC CLUBS MEET JAN. 11

Province Week of the New York Province of the Federation of Catholic Clubs, of which the Newman Club of the College is a member, will be held during the week of January 11. The problems of the New York Federation will be discussed.

The program will begin with dance at the Hotel Plaza on Friday evening, January 11, and will be con cluded with a conference meeting on Sunday. The business meeting on Saturday afternoon will be one of the most important meetings of the conference, and the various problems besetting the clubs will be considered.

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The varsity rifle team outscored the Syracuse University marksmen by a score of 976 to 949 in a match which was completed last week. Each man shot from two positions-prone and

The high scorer for the Lavender was Captain Murray who rang up 198 out of a possible 200 from the prone position. Murray, Carlisle, Solomon, Noyes and Murray made over 95 from the sitting position. Brouse was the fifth City College man to qualify, his aim being good for a 193 total. Hefferman shot best for Syracuse, getting

The summaries: C. C. N. Y. Syracuse U. Murray 198 Hefferman 196 Carlisle 196 Pater 195 Solomon 195 Love 193 Noyes 194 Sales 189 Brouse 193 Webster 176 949 •••••

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