

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY
College of the City of New York

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VARSITY WATERMAN MEET ELI TONIGHT

Yale Brings Strong Teams To Pool for Second Intercollegiate Meeting

BLUE TEAMS FAVORITES

League Champion Has Many Swimming Stars Left—Water Polo Forecast Uncertain

The varsity aquatic team will line up for its second intercollegiate encounter of the 1924 season against Yale tonight in the College tank. Yale brings down one of the strongest teams in intercollegiate swimming circles and will probably score an easy victory over the varsity team.

In the dashes Yale will be represented by Captain Bob Colgate, Sullivan, Stewart, Frost and Choate. Captain Colgate is one of the best swimmers in the League. Sullivan last year, finished third in the 50 yd. Intercollegiate Swimming Championships, being beaten by two other Yale men. Holst, of Penn, finished fourth and inasmuch as Holst defeated the College swimmers last week, there is little hope held for the Lavender in the dashes.

In the distance events Stoddard and Kwai will swim for the Blue. Stoddard, last year, lapped the Lavender swimmers twice in the College pool. Kwai, in a meet with the Eli Alumni, swam the 440 in 5:46, the best time ever made in the League for the event.

Veeder and Bender, who swam in the breaststroke last year, will not be able to compete, as Veeder has been graduated and Bender is playing varsity basketball. Phillips, a former freshman star, will handle the event. Last season, in his first year, Phillips defeated both Veeder and Bender.

Lydgate, who last year won the backstroke, will again swim in that event. McCallum, another veteran, will be seen in the dive.

City College will probably have the same team as that used last week in the Penn meet. Casper and Dundes will take care of the sprints, with Captain Huie Glynn and Kersey in the distance events. Wallace and Schneewies will be used in the breaststroke. Wallace swam in good form last week and will probably make a better showing tonight. Abbate and Ginsberg, who in the Penn meet, raced a dead heat, and established a new college record will represent the Lavender in the backstroke. Schein and Balsom will share the diving honors.

After the aquatic meet the water polo team will hook up in a match with the Eli sextet. As a result of last week's win over the University of Pennsylvania the polomen are in high spirits and are eagerly awaiting tonight's fray.

Last season the College lost both its games to the Blue sextet. At New Haven they received their worst drubbing of the season but in the College tank, displayed great courage and grit, holding the Bulldog off until the few minutes, when Jelliffe scored their winning points.

In recent years Yale has been in the habit of using many substitutes. The League rules definitely state that no more than two substitutes shall be used throughout a game and that no man shall be allowed to return to the game in the same half in which he has been taken out. Yale heretofore obtained permission from the College to use unlimited substitutes and therefore used this rule. In this manner

KEEP "U" TICKET

Students holding this term's Union tickets are advised to retain them until the beginning of next term. Next term's first issue of The Campus and one number of Mercury and of Lavender will be distributed in the Concourse during the first week of the semester on the old "U" stub.

FRENCH POET-CRITIC TALKS ON ROSTAND

M. Ripert Discusses Life, Works, and Genius of Great Provincial Poet

"Edmond Rostand," the immortal poet and dramatist whose "Cyrano de Bergerac" is now thrilling New York audiences, was the subject of a lecture given in French before a large group of students last Tuesday by M. Emile Ripert, French scholar, poet and novelist. M. Ripert, who arrived recently from France, will tour the United States in the capacity of official lecturer of the Alliance Francaise.

It is by virtue of his knowledge of Rostand, the man, gained through personal contact, and by virtue of a thorough understanding of Rostand, the poet, and of the "provincial spirit" which animated and colored the poet's writings; that M. Ripert is peculiarly fitted to speak on "Edmond Rostand." M. Ripert is himself a poet of Rostand's beloved provinces.

Although Rostand abandoned provincial French, which is the language of the poet Mistral, and became a master of the French spoken in the literary salons of Paris, he is essentially a provincial poet. His genius remained uncontaminated despite the tially a provincial poet. His genius re-Paris.

Edmond Rostand was born in Marseilles in 1868, of a family of poets that was well known in the southern part of France. In his veins was a mixture of provincial and Spanish bloods, both of which helped mold his works. At the Lycee de Marseille, a small college, he proved himself to be an excellent student of history and mathematics as well as of rhetoric and French. So great was his attachment for his province that during his stay at Paris, where he had gone to complete his studies, he suffered the pangs of exile.

In 1901, the now famous author of "Les Romanesques," "Cyrano de Bergerac" and of "L'Aiglon," which was a reflection of a Bonapartist sentiment that Rostand had always cherished, was admitted into the Academie Francaise amid the applause of all France. Until his death which occurred in 1918, the bonds between Rostand and his province held, despite all the influence which new honors and friends exerted.

His spirit of the masses, his idealized conception of a pure, noble love, his extreme sensitiveness which has him laughing and crying at almost the same time, show Rostand to be a true child of the province. On his tomb it has been written of him and his forbears:— *His ont agi et chanté.*

MUST RETURN BOOKS

Textbooks must be returned to Room 15A by January 28th, the last day of examinations, announces John Kissel, supervisor of the bookroom. The dates on which books will be received are Monday, Jan. 21; Wed., Jan. 23; Friday, Jan. 25; and Monday, Jan. 28.

WEISSMAN ELECTED COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Sidney Rosenberg Attains Vice-Presidency—Rubin Berson Chosen Secretary

Hyman L. Weissman, '24, receiving 249 votes on the second and final ballot was elected yesterday president of the Student Council for the Spring semester. Sidney Rosenberg, of the '25 Class, was chosen vice-president and Rubin Berson, '25, won the secretaryship. The other aspirant for the presidency, F. Eugene Corbie received 144 votes while Abel Meeropol, who led in the first ballot for vice-president, was given 172.

Hyman L. Weissman, newly-elected head of the Council, issued the following statement to the student body.

"I appreciate the support which I have received from the student-body. Inasmuch as I have not run on any definite platform, but rather asked for a vote of confidence—confidence in my ability to bear the responsibilities of the office—I shall endeavor to live up to the faith of the student-body expressed in me. The first thing I shall do is to take necessary steps to insure the publication of a year book; whether a new editor-in-chief is found within the college or whether it will be necessary to hire an outsider—the year book will be published this year. I shall outline the work for the coming term at the first Student Council meeting."

The elections caused considerable excitement among the students of the college. Forums, at which the candidates were enabled to acquaint the voters with their qualifications, were held daily in the Concourse. Balloting was held last Tuesday.

The election committee consisted of Samson Z. Sorkin '25, chairman, Sam Levinson '24 and Fred Kraut '26.

Of 1300 "U" members, less than 500 voted. The great discrepancy in the two figures, it is thought is largely due to the fact that the members of the lower freshman class, many of whom belong to the "U," are not permitted to vote. Nevertheless, the number of ballots while larger than that of last term is considered to show a lack of interest.

The greatest excitement naturally centered around the two higher offices. The number of votes cast for the various offices in the first ballot ran unusually even. Two more votes were cast on the vice-presidential ballot than on the presidential ticket and but twenty less for the secretaryship.

The first ballot resulted only in the election of Rubin Berson for the office of secretary. The presidency and vice-presidency were left undecided since no candidate received a majority of the votes cast. The following were the results on the first ballot:

For President	
F. Eugene Corbie	168
David Lieberman	106
Hyman L. Weissman	207
For Vice-President	
Abel Meeropol	211
Sidney Rosenberg	175
James E. Whitfield	97
For Secretary	
Rubin Berson	239
Michael Nicolais	153
Philip L. Weiner	64

BROOKLYN WANTS C. C. N. Y. BRANCH

Chamber of Commerce Says 35% of Students Live in That Borough

On the ground that 35 per cent. of the day students at the College of City of New York are Brooklyn residents, the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce has started a movement to have a fully equipped branch of the institution established in that borough. The requests will be formally placed before the board of trustees of the college at its annual meeting on Wednesday by the education committee of the chamber.

A branch of the C. C. N. Y. evening session has been established in the Boys High School building, Brooklyn, but this is wholly inadequate. Its attendance has grown from 200 to more than 1,000 since 1918. Boys' High itself is overcrowded during the day, but if room were available, the chamber asserts, the building is not equipped with laboratories of the sort needed.

The report of the education committee of the chamber points out that no legislation is necessary in order to establish a branch in Brooklyn. While the establishment of a branch of the college is urged to care for the present needs, it is further urged that the plans for the college be so arranged and located that it may be incorporated in the proposed Brooklyn University.

The chamber promises aid to the trustees of C. C. N. Y. in securing the proper aid from city officials in securing the site and money for the proposed college in Brooklyn.

Presenting the report of the education committee are Louis H. Pink, chairman; Dr. A. G. Fradenburgh, William F. Atkinson, Miss Elizabeth B. Collier, Stephen W. Dodge, Dr. William L. Felter, James S. Graham, Mrs. W. W. Jackson, Orin R. Juda, District Superintendent James J. Reynolds, Dr. Frederick W. Atkinson and Associate Superintendent Edward B. Shallow.

HONOR JAMES HACKETT BY DINNER AT WALDORF

Testimonial Banquet Given Nod Alumnus at Plaza on Previous Night—Other Alumni Speak

James K. Hackett, president of the Class of '91, and recent speaker at the last chapel exercises of the semester, was the guest at a testimonial dinner at the Waldorf on Monday night, following the banquet given in his honor by the Alumni Association at the Plaza on the previous night.

The dinner at the Waldorf was given in honor of his successes abroad culminating in the bestowal of the title of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor after a performance of Macbeth in Paris. More than 200 attended the dinner, which was arranged by a committee of which Miss Edith Ellis was Chairman.

Gaston Liebert, French Minister Plenipotentiary; John Bowring, British Vice Consul; Maelyn Arubuckle, George Chappell, Grant Mitchell, the Rev. Dr. Randolph Ray, the Rev. Dr. Charles P. Fagnani and Arthur Guiterman, two alumni of City College, were the speakers. Frank Crowninshield was toastmaster.

Speaking for the French and British Governments, Mr. Liebert and Mr. Bowring stressed the influence of Mr. Hackett's reception abroad in cementing the friendship between the two nations and the United States.

EDELSTEIN, NADEL, AND SALZ IN LAST GAME FOR COLLEGE

HOLY CROSS GAME

Ticket holders for the Holy Cross contest are asked to note that in order to permit the visiting team to catch an early train for Worcester, Mass., the basketball game will begin at 8:30 instead of 9. Accordingly, the freshman encounter with Morris High will get under way at 7:30 p. m.

EDEL AND NADEL INELIGIBLE TO PLAY

F. A. C. Decides Men Ineligible Having Completed Three Years Of Competition

Tomorrow night will mark the last appearance in City College uniform of Captain Edelstein, Jackie Nadel and Frankie Salz. The three popular athletes are not eligible to compete after January 31, inasmuch as Salz will be graduated then, and the playing of Edelstein and Nadel next term would be incompatible with the rule limiting varsity competition to three years, according to a decision of the Faculty Athletic Committee.

In January 1921 the varsity basketball team was weakened, just as at present, by the graduation of its captain. To offset this loss, Edelstein was made a member of the first squad with Nadel and Salz its substitutes. "Edel" played in most of the games that term, against Amherst, Yale, Brown, and N. Y. U. Nadel and Salz were in the Amherst and in the N. Y. U. combats. The next two seasons found all three men playing in practically every contest.

The Faculty Athletic Committee at its meeting Tuesday, took up the question of whether Edelstein and Nadel who will be at College next term are eligible to play. At the meeting the Committee permitted several students to express their views. Jackie Nadel, Captain Edelstein, and Lee Palitz represented the team; Sid Rosenberg was the delegate of the Athletic Association, and Sam Sorkin acted for "The Campus."

Nadel, as spokesman, presented the arguments of the student body. He said, "City College has a unique position in sports. At our College no one can say we pay our athletes, or that we give them scholarships. Our rules should be based upon our peculiar conditions and not upon those of other institutions."

He next showed how badly the team would be weakened by the loss of its three stars. He declared that no questions would be raised by the College's opponents regarding the eligibility of these men. Jackie maintained that the teams that the College played this season do not observe all rules that the Lavender does. Many used freshmen, some had players who came from other institutions less than a year ago, and one used a guard who is completing his fourth season.

Nadel further asserted that it was inconsistent to declare the players ineligible at this juncture. He argued that in sports a part of a season is usually regarded as a full season. A player who is injured even in the first game of a season cannot compete in

Holy Cross To Play Varsity Quintet Tomorrow Evening

GAME STARTS AT 8:30

Parker Directs Practice in Absence of Holman—Lavender Favored To Win

In the final game of the semester tomorrow night, the unbeaten varsity basketball team will meet the Holy Cross five. The game will start at 8:30 in order to allow the Massachusetts' aggregation to catch a train. In the preliminary game the freshman team will meet Morris High School.

The game tomorrow will mark the last appearance of Captain Edelstein and the two crack forwards, Salz and Nadel. The trio of stars have already played three years of varsity basketball, making the squad in February, 1921 and therefore are ineligible for further intercollegiate basketball competition.

In the absence of Coach Nat Holman, Doctor Parker, the freshman mentor, has been directing practice. Long sessions of basket and foul shooting followed by scrimmages between the first and second varsities constitute the daily workouts.

The great playing of the Lavender basketeers against Fordham has made them top-heavy favorites against Holy Cross. The passing and cutting was the best displayed by the court men this season. Although the shooting at times was erratic, the excellent following of the forwards often retained the ball for the varsity. Captain Edelstein appears to have regained his shooting eye while Nadel and Salz are playing with their customary snap and dash. Palitz and Match playing their first season, as regulars, have already proven themselves stars of the first rank.

Because of the defeat administered to the varsity by Holy Cross in 1922, the game against the Worcester five last year was looked forward to with great interest by Lavender supporters.

The 1923 team fully avenged the defeat of "Tubby" Raskin's Eastern champs by handing a drubbing to the Massachusetts institution. The score 43-24, was the most decisive rolled up by Leo Klaube's five that season.

Basketball was abolished as a varsity sport at Holy Cross last winter owing to the limited seating capacity of the gymnasium. The court that was obtained for the home games was too far from the college, the inconvenience restraining a large number of students from attending the games during the severe winter. Since a new gymnasium will be erected in the near future, it was decided to continue the sport.

The Worcester court team will present a strong veteran line-up tomorrow evening. Four members of the 1922 aggregation that defeated "Tubby" Raskin's champion quintet will start the game. Voorhees, the captain, is playing his fourth year as a member of the Purple squad. Shannon, at center, Martin, forward and Riopel, guard, are playing their third year of varsity basketball. Riopel is the only three-letter man on the squad, and has had

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To the newly-elected president of the Student Council, and to the vice-president elect and the secretary-elect. The Campus extends its congratulations.

Defeated though he was for the vice-presidency, the suggestions of Abel Meeropol in re the Student Council should receive the careful consideration of that body. For, without intending invidious distinctions, none more sensible were made.

The suggestion that the Council meet once each month, instead of once each week, leaving the disposition of routine business to an executive committee of three or four, The Campus regards as eminently sound. The Council might go even further than does Mr. Meeropol—leaving routine business to the proposed executive committee, it might itself meet only at the summons of its president, at times when questions of actual significance to the student body demand settlement. True, it might meet very seldom. But the time, more or less valuable, of some fifteen men would then not be in effect wasted four afternoons each month, for as Mr. Meeropol points out, the matter now submitted to the Council for its consideration are of slight import. And The Campus tends to agree with Mr. Meeropol, that a Council so functioning, not frequently meeting, but ready at any moment to meet, and possessing full power to dispose of any question of undergraduate policy; which might present itself, would exert a much more real influence than does the present Council. Such a Council would not be forced continually to justify its existence, for its existence would be in the main potential; only in time of need would it be convened, and periods months long might intervene between its meetings. Certainly such a Council would no longer merit the ironic title given it by a former Gargler—"The Friday Ladies Sewing Circle."

"We will start things humming," said the president of the '27 class yesterday "and show the College how Frosh Rules should be enforced! I can safely predict that within two weeks after the semester has begun not a single '28 man will set foot on College grounds unless he is in the prescribed attire. The vigilance of the '27 class in catching offenders will be much more diligent than that of '26 men this term!"

Why so hot, little sir?

Gargoyles

The editor has been having a frightful time all term getting this space filled up. The college is apparently devoid of humorists. Not that this is necessarily a novel situation. But there doesn't seem to be anyone willing to take a chance.

College humorists—or columnists, are at a distinct disadvantage anyway. They don't have prodigious children (not usually, at least) who say witty things all day long with such rapidity that their proud fathers experience difficulty in copying them down. They don't receive passes to all the new plays and the important sporting events. They don't receive invitations to luncheon and bridge-parties from renowned authors, artists and actresses. Publishers don't send them a copy of every new book that comes off the press. Newspaper Agencies don't send them clippings of strangely worded want-ads. And most important of all, nobody ever sends them a contribution. All of these aids are of the utmost importance to the columnists. If it weren't for the material which these things furnish all of the professionals would have to go out of business. Most of them would probably sail for Spain or Mexico and practice their art in the arenas.

THE ANCIENT MARINER

(As Coleridge would never have written it.)

It was a portly bootlegger
And he stoppeth one of three
By thy long frock coat and flashy tie
Now wherefore stoppeth thou me.

The bridegroom's doors are opened wide
And I am next of kin,
The guests are met, the feast is set
Mayst hear the merry din

He held him with his chubby hand
"Pay for that booze," quoth he
"Hold, off, unhand me, rotund loon,"
Effusions my arm held he."

He holds him with his glassy eye
The Wedding guest stood still
And listens like a three years child
The bootlegger hath his will.

"The boys were cheered, the border cleared
Merrily did we drop,
The booze in there, straight from the still,
Now where's the jack, old top?"

The Wedding Guest here beat his breast
"D'ye have to get so rough?
I can't pay you because I'm broke."
"Then out goes all the stuff!"

Water, water everywhere,
And all their hearts did shrink
Water, water everywhere
But what good's that to drink?

MISCELLANEOUS

The reception and dinner tendered to Mr. James K. Hackett at the Waldorf-Astoria last Sunday evening was an exceedingly brilliant affair. Never before have we seen such a gallant array of witty and interesting after-dinner speakers. There were some twelve of them in all, (most of whom were either actors or in some way connected with the profession) and each one was highly entertaining in his own peculiar way. Dr. Fagnani an alumnus, speaking on behalf of the college, delivered one of the most brilliant addresses of the evening. Mr. Arthur Guterman, a classmate of Mr. Hackett wrote a very charming poem which was printed in the souvenir menus.

Mr. Gaston Liebert, French Ministre Plenipotentaire laid especial emphasis upon the fact that the French Government offers annual prizes for superior art productions of all kinds. Whereupon the materialistic individual at our left called to mind the fact that government prizes are also bestowed upon the fathers of the largest families.

And speaking of Mr. Hackett, we can't for the life of us understand why the students at last Thursday's chapel didn't cry out "Carmencita", after the eminent actor told his story of that memorable occasion. Prof. Baldwin, we feel certain, could have played a Spanish tune. And as for Jimmie himself—well, if he did his stunt at the Commencement Exercises we don't see why he wouldn't have repeated it for our benefit. Especially since he had the freedom of the city and everything.

We've often wondered what people really do with the freedom of the city when they get it.

The selection of New York as the site of the Democratic National Convention will make this city a hot-bed of political activity from now until next November. But personally, we feel that we shan't be able to take much interest in the coming election inasmuch as our candidate refuses to run for the nomination. Say what you will, we're for Ford—now and always. If anyone asks for our reasons—which of course, nobody will—we'll promptly reply: "Because he has the makings of a President." Well! Hasn't he?

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of The Campus:
It has been my pleasure for the past two terms to attend the free public organ recitals given by Professor Baldwin in the Great Hall. These recitals, given on Wednesdays and Sunday afternoons, have met with the heartiest approval of the city, and afford the public ample opportunity for securing a musical education coupled with enjoyment. Only the best selections are presented and Professor Baldwin's rendition is well known to all Chapel seatholders.

One thing, however, has greatly impressed me. Outside of a few voluntary ushers, the janitor, and Professor Baldwin himself, there are no other representatives of the College at these concerts. I speak mainly of Sunday afternoon.

Every one knows that education is not merely confined to books. The student's mind must be broadened and his character developed by the seven arts. It seems to me that a student, unless his time is unavoidably engaged in the completion of his studies or in the necessary earning of a livelihood, should take advantage of the fine musical programs, presented by one of the greatest organists in the country.

Of course, it is impossible for many of the students to attend. But there are those who, having nothing to occupy their attention on a Sunday afternoon, could very easily be present in the Great Hall.

I trust that you will print this letter in your columns, for the swelling of Professor Baldwin's audiences means the heightened popularity of the College as a whole, and such a cause must surely interest the College.

Respectfully,
I. J. Hyman, '27.

To the Editor of The Campus:
There isn't an institution in the world with which you can't find fault. We all know that nothing is perfect. However, when there is something wrong that can be corrected, it is only right that it should be.

The A. A. Board is not handling the athletic records of the college properly. The records they have are few and far between. Furthermore, they are usually inaccurate. In fact it seems as though their only records are contained in annual issues of the Microcosm and on the pictures lining the walls of the A. A. building.

It is such an easy matter for the Board to get the data that it can only be imputed to inefficiency. If this letter does nothing more then wake the A. A. Board sufficiently to bring forth some action, however slight, I will be satisfied.

Respectfully,
Edward Youngling, '25.

FAMOUS PLAYWRIGHT SPEAKS AT COLLEGE

Signor Lufgi Pirandello, well-known Italian playwright and author of "Six Characters in Search of an Author," addressed the members of the faculty and the C. D. A. in the Romance language library yesterday at noon.

Signor Pirandello expressed his pleasure at meeting the audience. He praised the educational system of America and urged the students to take advantage of the opportunities that City College offers them.

Professors Downer and Costa, of the Romance Languages Department also Licata and LoMonaco, of the C. D. A., welcomed the playwright in his native tongue.

RADIO CLUB WILL GIVE A SERIES OF LECTURES

A series of weekly lectures will be given by the Radio Club during the coming semester. Mr. C. R. Black, a prominent radio engineer, will deliver the first talk of the series on Thursday, February 16, 1924 at 1 P. M.

The club is now in a position to obtain substantial discounts on radio equipment. Any student interested in the subject of R. W. Gullis for

A. S. M. E.-A. S. C. E. DINNER IN WEBB ROOM, JAN. 31

Dean Skene and Others At Joint Dinner and Smoker of C. C. N. Y. Chapters

The student chapters of the A. S. M. E. and of the A. S. C. E., who have always maintained a social spirit despite the technical nature of their business, will hold their most important affair of the term, a joint dinner and smoker, in the Webb Room on the evening of January 31st.

The faculty of the School of Technology, which has evinced a live interest in the affairs of the two chapters all term, will be represented by Dean Skene, Professors McLoughlin, Bruckner, and others.

The committee in charge of the evening announces that it has procured some well known entertainers. Tickets may be had for \$1.25 from Petix, '23 or Hoffberg, '23 at Compton Hall.

The societies wish to urge all those who are interested in mechanical or civil engineering, to apply for membership in the respective chapters, at the first meeting of next semester. The A. S. M. E. will meet for the purpose of voting in new men, on the first Thursday of the new term at 10 o'clock, in Room 2 of the Main Building. The civil engineering chapter will meet for the same purpose on the first Monday of the new term at 5 o'clock, in Compton Hall.

The two chapters aim to pursue, next term, a policy of increased activity along lines which have characterized its activities of the past. Lectures by men active in the various fields of engineering, reports on work done by engineering students, and social functions which serve to create a spirit of friendship, will all have a part in the program of the new semester.

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MENORAH ZIONIST CIRCLE HAS ACTIVE PROGRAM

Under Aaron Lefkowitz, '25, Circle Is Actively Participating in the Work of the Zionists

On last Thursday, January 10, 1924, Aaron Lefkowitz, '25, called a meeting of the Zionist Circle of the Menorah Society. Lefkowitz, the chairman of the circle represented City College at a conference of the Intercollegiate Zionist Association held last week and proposed a program of activity for the Zionist Circle of the Menorah, as laid down at the conference. The main purpose of the circle is to interest men in the Zionist movement and Zionist work.

Mr. Samuels of the Zionist organization, visited the circle several weeks ago and informed us that members will receive the "New Palestine" each week. Members will also have the use of a circulating library now being established by the Zionist Organization of America.

Men forming the circle will incidentally derive many benefits of the Zionist Organization of America and also the World Zionist Organization. The officers of the Menorah Zionist Circle are: A. Lefkowitz, chairman; J. Neuschatz, secretary; and J. Walzlach, treasurer.

SOCIAL NOTE

The Department of Military Science and Tactics announces that drilling will be resumed on Thursday, February 8, 1924. The band will continue meeting on Tuesday afternoon from three to five.

Though the efforts of Professor Holton and Captain Winfield, the band has been able to purchase two trombones from the Quartermaster Corps.

ANNOUNCE BOARD APPOINTMENTS

The Campus Business Board announces the appointment of Hyman Margolies, '27, and Herman Greenwald, '26, to the staff.

MENORAH SEEKS 5000 BOOKS FOR PALESTINE

Committee Has Already Received 600 Books—No Definite Time Limit Set for Drive

The Menorah Drive for books for the Hebrew University in Palestine, which was officially launched January 7, has already secured over six hundred books. The quota set for the drive is five thousand books and no definite time limit has been set for the drive.

The Menorah committee in charge of the drive is making energetic efforts to attain the quota of five thousand and has sent out a circular letter to all Menorah members. A committee, consisting of faculty members, is now preparing a circular letter asking for donations of books. This letter will be sent to all members of the faculty.

Books and pamphlets of all kinds are needed. Treatises in any language will be accepted. All volumes will be received at the desk of the Circulation Library of the College and at the Menorah Above. Aaron Lefkowitz '25 is the chairman in charge of the Menorah Book Drive.

EVENING HYGIENE MEN GET ATHLETIC AWARDS

Eight Medals Awarded to Winners in Tournament of 185 Voluntary Gym Students

Eight members of the voluntary evening session hygiene class last Friday received medals for supremacy in the athletic tournaments which have been going on all this term.

The awards were made in basketball, swimming, wrestling and handball.

Louis Ehrlich won a medal in the lightweight wrestling division and took another in the handball singles tourney.

Solomon Koral also won two medals, one in wrestling and one in handball.

Dr. Canute Hansen, director of the evening class, was elated over both the success in the enrollment of 185 voluntary students and the interest shown in the tournaments.

The summary of the awards follows:

Basketball—Goal Shooting—Leo Horowitz.

Wrestling—Featherweight class, Charles Schiffman; lightweight class, Louis Ehrlich; heavyweight class, Solomon Koral.

Swimming—Ben Abrams.

Handball—Singles, Louis Ehrlich; doubles, Abraham Smith and Solomon Koral.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS HELD BY FRENCH CLUB

At its final meeting of the term last Tuesday, the Cercle Jusserand elected officers for the new semester and determined the policy that it will pursue, in its activities next term. A Wexler, '26 was re-elected to the presidency while I. Amato, '25, and H. Heller, '27 were chosen for the positions of vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

The activities of the Cercle next term will be featured by the presentation of two one-act French comedies, Les Deux Sourds by Jules Moinaux, and Le Stradivarius by Max Maurey. Although work has been under way for some time, intensive rehearsing will not start until after the examination period.

Those who have some dramatic ability and a fair knowledge of French, may still procure parts, since a few roles have not yet been adequately filled. All those interested should see one of the officers of the club. The Cercle has been fortunate enough to obtain the services of the dramatic director of the Alliance Francaise who will start coaching the men in the near future.

As soon as it is completed, the Cercle will announce its program of outside speakers for its meetings next term.



Is the decision of the Faculty Athletic Committee just? If we answer in the affirmative, let us then ask, To whom is it just? Is it just to the college? Is it fair to the team? To the coach? To the players themselves?

The various eligibility rules for intercollegiate sport were designed to prevent one institution buying the athletes of another institution. They were NOT made for City College. City College is unique in that way.

Tramp athletes do not come to City College. No athlete is given a scholarship. No athlete is even given a job to come to City College. No athlete would stay an extra term at City College—there is no inducement for him. He can make more money elsewhere.

Neither Edelstein nor Nadel is a tramp. Nadel will be in College next term because he is taking a light program this semester in order to attend a law school at the same time Edelstein lacks only a few credits for graduation. Neither one would have received any remuneration for playing. Both are regular academic members of the College in good standing. The purpose of athletics is to give the students a chance to better their physical condition, their discipline, and their sportsmanship. As regular students they should be entitled to that privilege.

No college would make a murmur should they play next term. Several institutions, in fact, advised the College authorities to let them compete.

The College standing with other institutions would be just as high as at present. The college standing this season in basketball will be much lower than last years—for records, not alibis, count.

Does it not seem that the minds of the Faculty committee are deep in musty tomes? Does it not seem that the humanity of the case is lost in custom and rules? How can such a decision be just when no one is benefited—neither the College, nor the individuals involved?

Why should the College be held by rules which it obeys only in form (for the spirit was never meant for us) when other institutions whom we meet disobey them?

Holy Cross always has a live to be feared, for the men from Worcester play a hard, fighting type of game. Especially this year is the Purple a strong opponent. Four members of the Holy Cross team of two years ago that defeated "Tubby" Raskin's five are in the line-up. A team that plays together for that length of time is bound to be a good one. Each player on such a team knows the capabilities of every other one; each knows where to expect the others on each play; each knows just how the others act in each situation. A team of this sort plays almost intuitively—passes almost blindly, shifts without ado, and works almost like a machine.

In tonight's clash with Yale, the swimmers and poloists face their strongest opponent. In swimming, Yale for the last decade has had the greatest teams in the country. This year's aggregation is no exception. Only in the dive does it seem possible for the Lavender to even compete against the Elis. In all the other events it looks as if Yale will finish one, two. However, the College will offer more opposition than ever before. Casper in the dashes, Wallace in the breaststroke, both Abbate and Ginsberg in the backstroke, and Schein in the fancy dive, will at least make the Yale men know that they were in a race.

The polo men have high hopes of winning their contest. With such strong defensive men as Trachman and Elterich in the lineup, they feel that it will take an unusually strong forward to break through while Schnurer, Clancy, and Schechter are battling the Yale backs. Yale will point to Langland, 1923 all-American forward, as the man who can fight past Trachman. But at least until the game proves otherwise, the Lavender enthusiasts will believe in Trachman's strength to hold him off. With Esselstein, a second all-American star, at goal, the men from New Haven are confident that the sinuous Schnurer and the battling Clancy will be kept far from the goal. The Trachman-Langland and the Esselstein-Schnurer tilts should be the cats.

Frankie Salz plays his last contest for the Lavender this evening. In his four years of freshman and varsity competition in baseball and in basketball, he has fought for the College in about one hundred and twenty-five contests. So splendid a fighter is Salz that he was singled out from the other players and termed the "blond tiger".

As a baseball player, Frankie was one of the steadiest and surest fielding shortstops the College has had.

In basketball, side by side with Nadel and Edelstein, he played on the great freshman five of three years ago, he played as a second stringman in practically every game on "Tubby" Raskin's Eastern Championship quintet of two years ago, he held down a regular position on "Red" Klauber's championship team of last year, and he has starred as member of this year's aggregation.

Always a hard and unflinching battler, Frankie performed his greatest feat two years ago at Princeton. In this game the captain, Raskin, had been taken out, the score was tied. The Lavender had never beaten the Tigers in their lair, the team had not yet been defeated and Princeton was a leading contender for the Intercollegiate Championship. With few seconds left to play, Frank Salz (not Merriwell) worked the ball down to the left side of the court at about the foul-line and quickly shot—clean through the rim for two points, the game, and the Intercollegiate Championship.

To Frank Salz, the "blond tiger", the College bids farewell. Vale!

'28 FROSH WILL HAVE STERN TASKMASTERS

Strict Enforcement of Rules for Incoming Frosh Planned by '27 Class

That the '27 Class would begin next term's Fresh-Soph activities with an enforcement of rules unprecedented in its severity was the promise made yesterday by its president, Dave Kanstoren.

"We will start things humming," he declared, "and show the College how Frosh Rules should be enforced. I can safely predict that within two weeks after the semester has begun, not a single '28 man will set foot on the College grounds unless he is in the prescribed attire. The vigilance of the '27 Class, in catching offender will be much more diligent than that of the '26 men this term."

"The new rules for the incoming class, providing for the wearing of black socks and black ties only, and wearing of Frosh Caps, are, it will be admitted less vigorous than the rules which the '27 men had to obey. This is only another reason why these new rules should be backed up by strict enforcement."

"Of course, since next term is a spring term, and the '28 class will not be in its full strength, we will not have such events as flag rushes, tug-of-war, and push-ball contests, in which the deciding factor is usually numbers rather than individual strength or skill. Nevertheless, we will have athletic competition between the two classes. Class teams in almost every branch of sport will be formed to represent the '27 and the '28 men respectively."

The incoming class will have an advisory committee of '26 men, who will naturally urge their charges to uphold the honor of the even-numbered classes. Instead of the usual two advisors, the entering cubs will have eight men, all of whom were prominent in Fresh-Soph scraps in their second year. The chairman of this committee of eight is "Pinkie" Sober, '26, who has been appointed by Alexander J. H. Whyman, President of the Student Council. Candell, Kraut, Diamond, Tarlau and Paley, all of the '26 Class, are also members of the advisory committee.

APPLY 3-YEAR LAW TO EDELSTEIN AND NADEL

(Continued from Page 1, Col 5)

more than two seasons after that despite the fact that he may not have played in another game that first year. The speaker said that with this in view the men should have been declared ineligible to play at the start of this season and not at present.

His last point was that sports and athletics are essentially for the students at College. "The three year rule," Nadel continued, "was designed to keep tramp athletes out of competition. No one can say that we are tramps. Why should we stay at City College? No one can say that we do it for money or for scholarships. We are legitimate students and there is no reason why the door of athletics should be closed to us."

The committee gave each student an opportunity to voice his opinion. Each strengthened one of Nadel's points. After a few questions, the faculty were left to complete their deliberations. Their decision was that the men are ineligible to compete because they have already completed three years of play.

R. O. T. C. RIFLE TEAM MAKES GOOD SCORE

The R. O. T. C. rifle team has completed its shooting in the match with Northwestern University but has not yet received the telegraphic report from its opponents. The five highest scores for the four positions of five were:

Out of a possible 400.	
Murray	370
Noyes	359
Saltz	354
Shapiro	351
Nagler	346

Captain Murray made a 99 in both the prone and the kneeling positions.

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CLEMENT WOOD
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 Wednesday, 8:40 P. M., Feb. 6 to March 26.

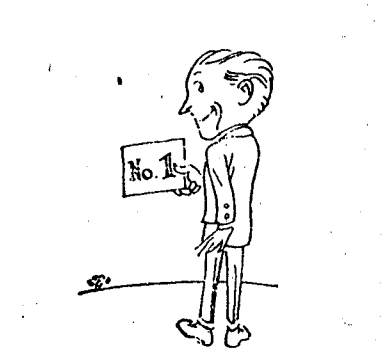
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 Friday, 7:30 P. M., Feb. 8 to April 25.

"Applied Sociology"
 Friday, 8:40 P. M., Feb. 8 to April 25.

"Social Values"
 Saturday, 11:00 A. M., Feb. 9 to April 26.

"Social Revolution"
 Saturday, 3:15 P. M., Feb. 9 to April 26.

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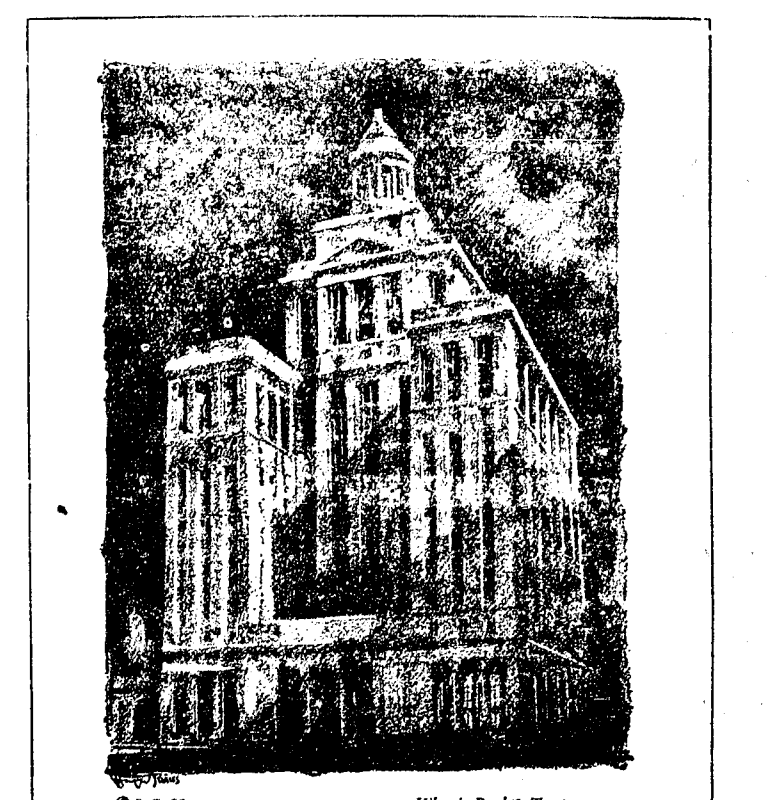
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VARSITY TANKSTERS MEET YALE TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) they always had a fresh team in the water and thus had a decided advantage over their opponents. Last year the Eli used at different times three men to guard Dondero and had Crittenden, Fleischman, and Jeliffe in at center forward. Jeliffe did not go in until the last few minutes, and being much fresher than the College team, slipped through for the winning tally. This year the College has decided to help in the movement to abolish substitutions when they are not necessitated by injuries. Therefore, when Yale wrote to the College authorities requesting that it be allowed free use of substitutes the Lavender refused its permission.

Old Eli will probably be represented by a veteran sextet. Captain Langer, last season, was placed on the mythical All-American team. He is considered as good as Menkes at the pushoff from the side. He frequently pushes from the side and breaking away from his man, nabs the goal-keeper. This is typical of the Blue style of play. Forwards are trained to get two men when they haven't the ball and thus allow the man with the rubber to score.

Esselstyne, who last year won a place as goal on the Second All-American team will be back in his old position. He was placed on the mythical sextet although he was ineligible for half of the season. He plays for the N. Y. A. C., a team recognized as one of the best in the country.

Guernsey and Pillsbury are both veteran backs. They are slow, heavy, men but very strongly built. However, the College forwards are much faster men in the water and ought to be able to get away from their guards. Marks and Steward, subs last year, will probably complete the Yale line-up.

City College will be represented by the same team that opposed Penn. Captain Hal Schnurer who played such a sterling game. Hy Schecter and John Clancy will be the forwards; Alton Elterich and Willie Nacovsky, backs; and "Tarzan" Trachman, goal. Murray Austin and Artie Viori are likely to get into the game.

VARSITY NIMRODS IN CHAMPIONSHIP SHOOT

Intercollegiate Take Place Tomorrow in 71st Regt. Armory—Varsity Drops Close Match to Boston U.

The varsity rifle team will meet the best college rifle teams in the country, in the intercollegiate championship shoot tomorrow, at one o'clock, in the 71st Regiment Armory.

Georgetown and the University of Pennsylvania, have two of the strongest rifle teams in the country. Georgetown won the Championship last year and the U. of P. was the runner up.

Yale is another strong college in rifle this year, and will be close to the winner. Among the rest of the twelve teams competing are, Princeton, Boston University, Columbia and Lehigh.

The Nimrods will shoot in four positions, standing, sitting, prone, and kneeling, taking ten shots in each position. Each team will consist of five men.

C. C. N. Y. will be represented by, Murray, Noyes, Brause, Chaudruc, and Solomon. Carlisle is the alternate.

The Lavender nimrods should give a good account of themselves, if records speak for anything. Except for an early defeat by Rutgers, the varsity rifle team went through the season winning most of its matches and tying a few. The team has five high individual scorers, all of whom should come near perfect marks.

In the last meet, shot at prone positions, Boston University just nosed out the varsity rifle team by two points difference between the seventh highest men on each team, according to the results just received by telegraph.

Of the ten men shooting on each team, the five highest scores count for the match. In case of a tie, the next man's scores is counted. Both the varsity and Boston U. secured three perfect scores and two 199's. The sixth men each made 99, but the varsity's next highest made a 97 to the Boston man's 99.

Ijzen, the star of the match, did record shooting. His ten shots were 10 "Vs" a "V" being the bull's eye, a circle less than an eighth of an inch in diameter. Captain Murray, also scored a 100, and made 9 "Vs." The other varsity perfect scorer was Noyes.

HOLY CROSS QUINTET PLAYS FIVE TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

this distinction for three years in succession. Riopel was captain and fullback of the crack Purple eleven last season. The fifth member of the team who will oppose the Lavender has not been chosen yet. Pessolano played against the varsity last year and is favored to start, but Kettredge has been performing well in practice and in all probability will break into the game. Burke and Lyons, freshmen from Springfield, are other substitutes.

William J. Casey, coach of Holy Cross basketball during the last four years, has produced several championship aggregations. In 1920, his five won the Jesuit College championship and in 1922 led the North Eastern Intercollegiate League. This year the team is favored to regain its titles.

The probable line-up follows:
C. C. N. Y. Holy Cross
Nadel Martin
Salz Voorhees
Edelstein (Capt.) Shannon
Palitz Riopel
Match Pessolano



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