

# The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY  
College of the City of New York

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## LEADING COLLEGES ENTER TANK STARS IN TITULAR MEET

### Premier Swimmers To Compete in Intercollegiate Championships in Lavender Pool

#### PRELIMS ON FRIDAY

### Elimination Heats To Be Con- tested Friday Evening — Finals on Saturday

The five active members and nine associate members of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association will be represented in the individual championships to be held in the local natatorium this Friday and Saturday. There will be eight events on the program, the preliminary heats to be run off on Friday.

Among the leading candidates for the 50 yard dash is A. R. Rulech, of Navy, intercollegiate record holder who clipped a tenth of a second off Binney's 24 minute record; W. A. Kanakani, P. A. Wyckoff, Augie Sinclair are also entered by the Naval Academy and are likely to place. G. Foster the Rutgers star, S. K. Kane of Swarthmore, Dick Hayes the Princeton flash, J. Sullivan, who placed third in last year's competition, Captain Bob Colgate, and James D. Bronson, Jr., all of Yale, Davie Jones, and Mark T. Coles, Brown stars; and Captain Vic Holst of Pa., are some of the other entrants in the event. Frank Casper and Maurice Dundas are entered from C. C. N. Y.

#### Jones in Century Dash

In the 100 yard dash David Jones of Brown, intercollegiate champion in 1923, is entered. Augie Sinclair, A. R. Rule, Jr., and P. A. Wyckoff of Navy, John H. Hawkins, Richard Hayes and J. S. Montgomery of Princeton, Gerrit Foster and William Rossetti of Rutgers, J. K. Kane, Payne Martin, and Edwin Gailey of Swarthmore, and James D. Bronson, Jr., Sullivan, and Robert Colgate of Yale can all be figured on to make a bid for the championship.

The furlong will see an array of talent equal to that in the shorter distances. Samuel P. Metzger, New England champion and Richard L. Wheller will swim for Brown. Augie Sinclair, W. F. Davis, and R. H. Hollenbeck are the Navy entries, R. Hayes, N. D. Haselton and J. H. Hawkins will represent the Tigers and the Bulldog will send down J. D. Bronson, P. B. Hopkins, and A. B. Clark. Paul Wacker and Henry Hollstein are entered by Columbia.

#### Hawkins To Start in 440

John H. Hawkins, who has been smashing the quarter-mile record regularly is the main entrant in that event. Columbia, Brown and Princeton are entering the same men as are in the 220. Dana Kwar, and James Luke of Yale, W. F. Davis, R. H. Hollenbeck, and J. H. McIntosh the Annapolis representatives. Paul Chace of Penn, De Dan of Rutgers and Wench of Dartmouth are also contenders.

Coleman C. Hoser, intercollegiate champion, will try to retain his honors in the fancy dive. His leading opponents are J. H. McIntosh of Annapolis, B. A. Bennett, and Robert E. Galbraith, third last year, of Rutgers, Johnny Balsam and Hy Schein of C. C. N. Y., F. P. Latiner Jr., Berell McCallum, and B. L. Prime of Yale, Vergason of Columbia, L. Anderson of Princeton and Schissel of Penn.

B. Simonton of Navy, Rhiem of Penn, and Harold Scott of Amherst are all likely candidates for honors in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Navy, Columbia and Yale have entered fresh relay.

## OUTDOOR TRACK PRACTICE

The first outdoor track practice of the season will be held tomorrow in the Stadium, according to an announcement issued by Manager Rubin Berson. All varsity and freshman candidates should report to Coach MacKenzie at 3 o'clock. Preliminary tryouts for a place on the Lavender team entered in the Penn Relay Carnival will be held during this week.

## VIOLET BOWS TO VARSITY IN CHESS

### Lavender Chessplayers Defeat Workout Before Leaving For West

The eight-man team of the City College Chess Club defeated N. Y. U. by a score of five to three in a match played last Saturday in the rooms of the Brooklyn Chess Club. Four wins and two draws gained the victory for the Lavender team and practically clinched fourth place for them. Fourth place in the Metropolitan League. Tournament is a ranking never before attained by a College team, and will be assured if the varsity players defeat Staten Island club, tailenders in the tourney, in next week's match.

The team drew white on the even numbered boards, playing black on the odd. On the first board N. Y. U. entry, M. Kleyman tried a Ruy Lopey opening, drawing H. Koslan. Erling Tholfsen, Lavender captain, playing second board, had his game well in hand until a false move gave the victory to his opponent, R. Bernholtz.

At board three J. Rosenbaum playing black in a queen's gambit defeated his Violet adversary, H. Kabatsky. A. Pinkus at fourth board defeated his opponent in a Ruy Lopey game characterized by exceptionally sound judgment and fine end game play. At board five, the Lavender representative E. Buss, was opposed by G. Kraines, who initiated a Giuoco Piano opening. The College finished on top in this game. I. Bengis at sixth board was met by a Sicilian Defence on the part of L. Brown, his opponent, who emerged victorious. At board seven M. Levine playing for the College, was held to a draw by R. Seidenberg of N. Y. U., who played a Giuoco Piano. At the last board the College was once more victorious, L. Kurtz beating the Violet player, W. Namsen, with a queen's gambit declined.

## Eternity Rock Canvas for '27-'28 Daubers; Red Paint Spilt by Gallon

The semi-annual kalsomining contest between frosh and sophs is on! This term's struggle over the painting of Eternity Rock will mark the climax of a long series of such fights between the rival classes. The class which paints its numerals there and keeps them there through this term will go down in history as the last class ever to emblazon its name on the historic grey stone, for during the summer the famous old landmark will be blasted to bits to make way for a teachers' training school.

The yearlings took the sophomores entirely unawares when they swarmed up the Rock at the ungodly hour of 7 A. M., a week ago, armed with large paint-brushes and four dollars worth of green and white paint. They found the '27 numerals, white on black which their traditional enemies had painted there the term before, somewhat blurred by rain and snow, but nevertheless plainly visible.

Five sturdy freshmen, headed by

## BALLPLAYERS HOLD OUTDOOR PRACTICE

### Holman Gives Team "Mental" Workout Before Leaving for West—15 Uniforms Distributed

After two weeks of cage practice the varsity and freshman baseball team are holding outdoor workouts under the supervision of Dr. Parker, frosh coach. The battery candidates have almost finished the preliminary limbering-up exercises and will soon cut loose.

The diamond in the Stadium is not yet ready for use, the players practicing on Jasper Oval. Coach Nat Holman arrived in town Thursday and supervised the varsity practice. He left on a trip immediately after but will be back for the Faculty-Senior basketball game Thursday and definitely take charge of the baseball team.

The varsity held its first "mental" workout in the A. A. Room last Thursday. About 26 men were present to hear Nat Holman before he left. Dr. Parker also addressed the squad. Emphasizing the fact that there are things about baseball to be learned even before getting on the field, Coach Holman outlined the duties and tricks of each position. He discussed the intricacies of baserunning, fielding and batting. Mental alertness was the keynote of the coach's talk. In concluding, Nat Holman warned the men that strict adherence to all rules and regulations, punctuality at all practices and games, together with hearty co-operation on the field, are essential.

Last Friday afternoon, baseball uniforms were distributed to the various players. Captain Trulio, Match, Halpern and Kaufman, outfielders; Plaut, Reiser, Raskin, Bastian, Slotkin, and Weisberg, infielders; Josephson, Moder and Wigderson, pitchers; and Ginsberg and Hodesblatt, catchers, were the recipients.

Fifty men thus far reported to Doctor Parker for frosh practice and many more are expected when the outdoor practice gets under way. Many scholastic stars are on the squad including Ted Meisel, former New Utrecht athlete and captain of the 1927 basketball team, Goichman and Dickerman of Townsend, Walter Prime, regular from Cooper Union, Donstein and Dono of Manuel Training, and a host of others. About ten pitchers reported for mound duty.

Jack Frank, dipped their brushes into the can of green paint and began to work. It was a strange sight that presented itself to the few pedestrians that were stirring on that breezy Sabbath morning. But the five earnest youths, manfully struggling with refractory paint-brushes, gave no heed to the stares directed at them. It was serious business.

To such good purpose did they direct their energy that in less than an hour, all vestiges of the original '27 mark had been covered with the green and the Rock was ready for the '28" to be painted on it. At first the youthful Michael Angelos had some difficulty in blocking out the contours, but this once accomplished, the rest of the work progressed rapidly and the passing of another hour saw the completion of their labors. Proud of the final product of their toil, they placed their own initials on the figures, for the admiring world to read.

## ATTORNEY URGES PUBLIC DEFENDER

### Declares Office of Public De- fender Will Equalize Legal Status of All Citizens

That the courts of New York State be provided with adequate, responsible public defenders was the keynote of the speech delivered by Mr. Meyer Goldman, leading advocate of the Public Defender idea, at the chapel exercises last Thursday.

The aim of the Public Defender Association, according to Mr. Goldman, is "to secure to all people, especially to the poor, indigent defender in court competent lawyers instead of conscienceless, shyster lawyers. Defendants contemplate giving the poor adequate counsel and defense."

"The fundamental principle of the criminal court is that a man is presumed innocent until proven guilty. But unless the indigent defendant is provided with proper defense to bring out this theory is fallacious."

Mr. Goldman then proceeded to show that the unscrupulous lawyer, assigned as counsel for defendant, in criminal cases, although not paid by the court for taking the case, nevertheless manages to eke out a comfortable living by accepting fees from the accused man or his relatives. "If this type of lawyer cannot secure a sufficient fee he usually advises the defendant to plead guilty and in this way, he dispenses with the burden of preparing a case."

"In this country, ardent advocates of the Public Defender movement have founded the Voluntary Defenders Committee whose function it is to defend poor clients without payment from either the accused or the state. However, there is one salient objection, to this method of defending the public. Since the Voluntary Defenders Committee is financed by philanthropists, a special group, the defender is indebted to these men. This situation should not exist, for the accused, a citizen of the United States, should be defended by the state as well as prosecuted by the state and not be indebted to the benevolence of a few."

Mr. Goldman concluded with an appeal to the student body to help remedy the situation by influencing local political leaders and legislators to vote for the bill now before the State Legislature, insuring adequate legal counsel to poverty-stricken defendants in criminal cases.

Professor Lewis F. Mott, head of the English Department, delivered a short eulogy commemorating the ninetyeth anniversary of the birth of Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, pointing out his valuable contributions to educational fields. The congratulatory letter sent to the aged educator by the College, was read.

## FOREIGN AFFAIRS TALK NEXT CHAPEL FEATURE

A talk on foreign affairs, by O. K. Davis, secretary of the National Forum Trade Council, is the principal event arranged for this Thursday's Chapel exercises. The assembly will be compulsory for upper-classmen.

## VON KLENZE TO SPEAK ON SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Professor Camillo Von Klenze, head of the Department of German, will speak on "Drama and its Relation to Social Problems," before the Social Problems Club this Thursday at 1 P. M. in Room 126.

## MIKE PICTURES THURSDAY

The following pictures are to be taken for the Microcosm this Thursday immediately after chapel: Student Council, Mercury Board, Wrestling Team, Swimming and Water Polo Teams, A. S. C. E., A. S. M., Bio Club, Geology Club, Camera Club, '28 Class, and Chem Society.

## TIGER AND LION BEAT VARSITY FISH

### Casper Wins Fifty Yard Dash, Nosing Out McGovern of Princeton

The varsity swimming team dropped its last two meets of the season to Princeton and Columbia by scores of 48 to 14 and 49 to 13 respectively last Friday and Saturday nights. The team showed vast improvement over its previous performances in the return meet with Princeton but did not dive up to expectations against Columbia in the Blue and White natatorium the following night.

In the meet with the Tiger Frank Casper, the Lavender short-distance swimmer, sprang a surprise by winning the fifty, beating McGovern of Princeton by a yard. Casper was off to a fast start and swam a wonderful race.

Steve Abbate turned in another good performance in finishing second in the 150 yard back stroke. Leonard Draper scored an easy victory for Princeton in that event. Wallace, swimming in the 200 yard breaststroke, made the only other second place for the College.

John Hawkins, 440 yard record holder since the last C. C. N. Y. Princeton meet, easily won the quarter mile race in 5 minutes, 33 seconds. Hayes, of Princeton placed a close second, and Captain Hughie Glynn of the Lavender came in third. The Orange and Black also took first and second in the 100 yard swim with Montgomery and Conover.

Coleman Moser again won the dive for Princeton, with a total of 105.46 points. His teammate Anderson, took second, and Schein, C. C. N. Y., placed a good third. Princeton had no difficulty in winning the 800 foot relay, with Maxwell, McGovern, Montgomery, and Hayes.

No first places were garnered by the Lavender mermen against Columbia, Saturday night. Hal Solomon, star of the meet, won the fifty with ease. Frank Casper, in third place most of the way managed to beat out Knable of Columbia by a few inches. Solomon also finished first in the 100 yard swim. Dundas upset the dope by coming in second for the College.

Henry Holstein captured the 440 yard swim for Columbia and Glynn, swimming in excellent form, was an easy second. Clark Millison, Columbia, swam a fast back stroke in 2 minutes, 27.1 seconds. Walker, Columbia, and Abbate, City College, finished second and third respectively. The breast stroke, won by Phil Harburger, of the Blue and White, was another fast race.

The Lavender threatened to win the relay, when Blanc, second swimmer for the College, began creeping up on Woodward, of Columbia. Unfortunately, Blanc, going at a great clip, failed to keep to a straight course and lost out. Casper also turned aside somewhat when he was gaining on Wacker. Dundas, anchor man, swam a great race in a vain attempt to cut down Columbia's lead.

Elliot Vergason, of the Morningside aggregation won the decision in the dive. Less than half a point kept Schein from second place, which was awarded to Peterson of Columbia.

## STUDENT REPORT GOES TO FACULTY COMM. THURSDAY

### F. C. C. to Consider Fully Each Point of Student Proposals

#### STUDENTS DEBATE PLANS

### Proposed Changes Discussed at Forum of Social Problems Club

Faculty discussion of the recommendations made in the Student Curriculum Committee's first report on prescribed courses will take place when the Faculty Curriculum Committee, headed by Dean Brownson, meets this Thursday. The F. C. C. will take up each point of the students' proposals and will submit a report to the entire faculty.

The curriculum suggestions were still the topic of discussion in the alcoves and Concourse. Besides informal debates between students, there was an open forum held last Thursday under the auspices of the Social Problems Club.

Charles N. S. Epstein '24, chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee, was the chief speaker. Several instructors were present. The purpose of the meeting, as explained by Epstein, was to clear up misunderstandings present in the student mind, to discuss criticisms brought forth, and to elicit suggestions and support for the committee's second report.

#### Sought Practical Plan

The presentation of a practical report which can be adopted now, the liberalizing of the curriculum, and a greater apportionment of cultural subjects have been, according to its chairman, the purposes which have guided the work of the committee.

The provision for a permanent status of the S. C. C., the substitution of a course on esthetics for Art 1-2, compulsory recreation for upper classmen, a required course on the history of science for Science men, and the liberalization in particular of the mathematics curriculum were characterized by Epstein as the vitally important recommendations of the report.

Discussion from the floor at this point expressed the satisfaction of the student body with a vast majority of the provisions of the report. Adverse criticism was practically limited to the clause dealing with extra credits for "A's."

#### Believe Esthetics Essential

In his consideration of esthetics, Epstein said: "There are two aspects to a college education—the training and the cultural aspects. It is unfortunate that most men come to college for a training for medicine and other professions. However, we believe in the necessity of cultural prescriptions and would like to get the students' view."

Explaining the steps that the committee went through before formulating its report, Epstein said: "We talked with practically every representative student at the College. This, I believe, eliminates the possible criticism implied in Professor Drachler's Campus interview that the report might not be representative of student opinion."

"We acquainted ourselves with practical limitations to possible changes in the curriculum by speaking to various professors. We examined critically, curricula of other colleges, ranging all the way from those that were totally elective to the 192 credits prescribed course of Grove City College."

## THE CAMPUS

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### A STATEMENT OF POLICY

We conceive the purpose of a newspaper to be twofold. Or perhaps it would be more precise to say that a newspaper can fulfill its purpose, which is quite definite and singular, in two specific ways. Service to the community—and in this case to the College community—is the sole objective. Beyond this neither *The Campus*, nor any other newspaper has any legitimate reason for existence. And service can be rendered first by a fair, complete and accurate presentation of current happenings and second by frank, fearless discussion of immediate conditions and problems with a view toward exerting a helpful, beneficial influence. The *Campus* sees the possibility of taking fuller advantage of its opportunities in both of these spheres—especially the second. We recognize the need for improvement in various directions and we hereby dedicate ourselves to the policy of calling the attention of students and faculty to these needs, and further, of humbly offering suggestions wherever they seem appropriate. In carrying out this aim *The Campus* will unavoidably lay itself open to dangers of being considered prudish, sordid and hypercritical. It hopes that its efforts will not be so construed however. But progress is never effected through continued emphasis upon the best elements in an institution or through self-commendation. Smug satisfaction is an indication of degeneracy. Consequently, believing as we do, that we're not so good that we couldn't be better, we feel that we would be failing in our duty if we did not importune the correction of evident imperfections in existing conditions.

### AND A REQUEST

At a recent intercollegiate conference called for the purpose of discussing ways and means of ameliorating certain very disturbing campus problems such as prohibition enforcement, fraternity political control and the like, it was quite evident that many evils prevail at other institutions, which have never existed on our own campus. For this we should be thankful. But let us not snuggle back complacently and deceive ourselves into believing that we are above reproach simply because we have been fortunate enough to avoid certain evils. Perhaps we do approach the ideal in some respects. In other respects we don't. There is plenty of room for improvement.

What we request is this: that as students of a great institution—citizens in a little community—we fulfill the first duty of good citizenship by taking a live, active interest in our college; by seeking incessantly to make it a greater and more powerful influence: by thinking about it seriously and earnestly, and by doing our little share, whatever it may be, to make it the best possible.

We're not sure which is the most deplorable—absolute indifference or complete satisfaction. Let us be done with both.

## Gargoyles

PEARLS FROM THE HOUSE OF SOLOMON

Surcease from gibbering sorrow  
With booze one may easily borrow,  
But Oh! what a head  
When you get up from bed  
And try to seem gay on the morrow!

The *Campus* Dance was successful from every angle, but the darn angles didn't stand still long enough to be closely examined. They insisted upon sliding up and down the room and gyrating affectionately about each other. Nat Berall's white, sphinx-like face stared out of the depths of the Webb Room like the ghost of a complex that was strangled at birth. His sad, bovine eyes went tip-toeing about in slippers. Sam Sugar's leering phiz made grotesque patterns on the wall, and his scanty locks streamed behind like the inter-twisted vipers of the Eumenides. Jackie Nadel the little gargoyle flitted hither and thither or perhaps thither and hither. In the midst of one of his flittings he whistled something in our ear. It was short and imperative. We retired to a corner and Jackie reduced our stock by one quarter. He did it neatly. Izz Witchele stalked about like a full page advertisement of twice nothing. Rube Berson, Rube Golin, and Sam Sorokin, galloped about like the three graces. Helfand, the dear little boy, introduced us to an instructor in Physiology with whom, if we remember correctly we discussed the Anatomy of Melancholy. We dissected the jocular vein and were poking about for the humerus—were we or were we not—things grow rather vague at this point—when Hy Weissman with his Nordic cast gently but firmly led us away. By the by, was it Howard Hintz? It might have been Sam Sugar. But no, Sam might very well have posed for a tableau of Winter Fleeing Before Spring. We had but to approach him, nay to look at him, and he fled with flapping coat tails and fluttering panties. Poor Sam, he almost floated down the stairs and through the halls on the sheer buoyancy of his outstretched ears. Virtue rewarded! Tush! Sam, don't try to be serious. It makes you look funny. Oh yes! And Lou Warsoff was there that dynamic and vibrant personality. He admits it himself but makes use of a few more adjectives—All in all, it was a very delightful affair. Even the editor of *Mercury* thinks so. I wonder who let him in.

### CITY COLLEGE STUDENTS ABANDON ROUGH STUFF MAKE CULTURE CULTIVATION COMPULSORY

Military Science Abolished  
by Faculty and Courses  
in Music, Painting and  
Sculpture Substituted in  
Defiance to Demand for  
Training in Fine Arts.

—Margery Rex in the *New York Journal*.

"Let us be aesthetic or let us die, is the cry going up from the campus."

Margery you *must* write for *Mercury*.

She probably misunderstood the Freshman Jibe: See the little sophomore, sophomore, sophomore, See the little sophomore's aesthetic eye.

"The snappy salute is dead;  
Long live the elegant gesture!"  
That's what the Joinal has said  
"The snappy salute is dead!"  
(To be supplied by Margery Rex)  
"The snappy salute is dead;  
Long live the elegant gesture!"

If Charley Epstein's pose in the Joinal is an approximation of the elegant gesture, Lord! Oh Lord! Deliver us!

"I once heard a remark about a Goya that is typical of the common attitude toward pictures. An attendant was looking at this portrait and suddenly noticed a poodle down in the corner of the canvas. He said, "Oh, they had poodles in those days, didn't they?" I said, "Yes, they had poodles. And they had rice and chicken and wine, and men died. But you're a nice boy, so we'll let it go."

Dear me! Dear me! How they will garble news. It was not an attendant at all. It was yours truly himself who popped the question in Art 32. And we did it quite artlessly at that. Yes, indeed, werry, werry naively. There was something about the picture, even though it was a Goya, that tickled our sense of humor. Have you ever seen Madame stepping out of her limousine with Fido at the end of a stretch of baby ribbon?

ABEL.

## COHEN WRITES ON STUDENT REPORT

Expresses Disappointment on Report Because It Does Not Formulate Definite Principles

As it goes to press, the *Campus* receives the following letter from Professor Morris Raphael Cohen, of the Philosophy department. This communication comes as a challenge to the Student Curriculum Committee to justify its proposals on a basis other than mere preference.

Professor Cohen's letter follows:—  
To the Editor of the *Campus*:

Permit me to express my keen disappointment at the character of the report of the student committee on the curriculum.

While there are, undoubtedly, several admirable things in it, the report falls down completely in the essential question involved in all others viz., what courses should be prescribed and what courses should be elective. The Committee has not faced the issue directly with a view of arriving at definite principles, but has lightly gone on the assumption that any subject which seems important in its eyes should be prescribed.

But there is, in fact, no course now being given in any college for the great importance of which a strong case might not be made out. Who for instance, can doubt the importance of a course in logic and the elements of scientific method? Yet many years' experience in teaching it makes it extremely doubtful to me whether it ought to be prescribed for all students. Similarly, while there can be little doubt as to the great value of the courses so admirably given in our department of public speaking, it is extremely doubtful whether all of our students should have eight credits in it prescribed for them. Some certainly need a great deal more and others are already too accomplished in this respect.

If questions about the curriculum are not to remain futile assertions of preferences, we need to go back to the fundamental issue as to what subjects, if any, should be prescribed for all, and on what basis this should be determined. On this the Committee's report sheds no light whatsoever.

I am tempted also to protest against the reactionary attitude of the report in the matter of extra credit for extra good work. But others have already done so.

Respectfully yours,  
MORRIS R. COHEN, '00.

## PROF. BROWNE SPEAKS ON TROPICAL BACTERIA

Narrates Experience in Turks Island While Experimenting on Chromogenic Bacteria

Their standard wage is sixty a day but their church is built of mohogany," said Professor Browne, of the biology department, speaking of the inhabitants of Turks Island, a salt producing region near Santo Domingo, at a meeting of the Bio Club last Thursday in Room 319.

In an illustrated talk, the lecturer told of the life and people of this tropical island where he had gone to study the chromogenic bacteria occurring in the salt, produced there.

"The exported product is used at Gloucester for curing fish and in warm weather these organisms may make a butt of codfish look like a load of strawberries. The fish with these red spots are worthless.

Professor Browne went on to describe the characters the bacteria give to the salt. The lecture was illustrated with a number of amusing incidents which gave an idea of the tropical life. Morris Prevot '25 reviewed several experiments made by Professor Osterlout of Harvard on the "Relation of Injury, Recovery and Death to Permeability and Conductivity" which showed how protoplasm became less resistant to electricity as it approached death.

## STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of The *Campus*

Dear Sir:

In expressing my administration and approval of the report made by the Student Curriculum Committee, I believe that my sentiments coincide with those of the majority of the students and faculty. The committee may feel certain that many of its sensible and likewise practical suggestions will be received favorably by the authorities.

However, the Committee made one recommendation which is not receiving one-tenth as much attention as it should, for the reason that it is too conservative. The one I have in mind is that instructors should exempt from final examinations all students who have maintained an "A" throughout the term. My feeling is that this should be amended to read "A or B average."

The Committee probably thought that by mentioning "A" students only, the suggestion would have more chance of acceptance by the "authorities." I do not think this is so. In the first place, the more students there are exempted, the less papers there are to be examined, and therefore the more time and energy there is saved by the faculty. Secondly, many instructors realize and have stated that the main purpose which the final exam serves is to inform them what "D" and "E" men deserve to pass, and experience has proven that an "A" or "B" student very rarely fails his final examination.

Furthermore, there are definite advantages which accompany the exemption of "A" or "B" students from finals. 1. Both the instructor and the pupil would put more attention on the daily classroom work, the former in order to ascertain accurately the real worth of each class instead of his approximate worth, and the latter in order to prove that he is deserving of an "A" or "B" in the course. The result of this would be increased co-operation between instructors and student, and consequently better results in scholarship.

2. The student who is exempted from one or two final exams has just so much more time and energy to devote to his other subjects. This would mean that the number of "D" students who have fumbled final exams and therefore courses simply because of lack of time for a good review, would diminish appreciably.

I hope that my attempt to show that the exemption of "A" and "B" students from final exams has advantages for both the faculty and the students and is backed by both to some extent, and that it is therefore a possibility, will cause the question to get ten-fold the amount of consideration that it is now receiving.  
Gustave Packer, '27.

## CAMERA CLUB BEGINS PHOTOGRAPHY TALKS

M. Bratter, '27, will open a series of lectures on the various phases of photography at the weekly meeting of the Camera Club this Thursday at 1 o'clock in Room 318. His topic will be "Fundamentals of Photography" in which the chemistry of developing and printing together with suggestions on the proper procedure will be discussed.

This talk will be followed by a short address on "Flashlight Pictures" by M. Cohen '28.

## OFFICERS' CLUB DANCE PLANNED FOR APRIL 29

The Officers' Club will hold its annual formal dance on April 29, in the Webb Room. Michael Nicholas, '25, is chairman of the dance committee. Admission is by invitation only.

## EVENING SESSION BASEBALL

The Evening Session Athletic Committee, of which Vogel is chairman, is directing indoor baseball practice which is being held Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Candidates for the Evening Session team should report to the Owl Office in Room 214 to arrange hours of practice.

## OTIS LECTURES ON WOODROW WILSON

Says League is Needed to Avoid World Cataclysm — Calls Lodge a Liar

Professor William B. Otis of the English department in an address before the Social Problems Club last Friday, eulogized Woodrow Wilson as the martyred originator of the League of Nations which the speaker believed was necessary to stave off a world-wide catastrophe. Professor Otis berated the enemies of Wilson and called Henry Cabot Lodge the "greatest liar in America."

Quoting H. G. Wells as affirming the probability of a general suicide of mankind, Professor Otis continued: "Unless the ethical development of man keeps pace with his inventive genius so that he may know how to distribute beneficently the forces which his genius has unlocked, man will be submerged in a cataclysm."

"A league of nations is necessary to check this destruction during the period that man is being educated to inhibit the hunting instinct and to realize that to survive he must do away with war."

"Woodrow Wilson's name will always be associated with the League of Nations—a plan to save the world from itself. The Covenant of the League of Nations—the survivor of the famous fourteen points—will rank Wilson higher than are Washington and Lincoln."

Professor Otis accused Henry Cabot Lodge of deliberately misrepresenting the significance of Washington's warning against entangling alliances in order that he might use it as an argument against the league. This unreasonable attitude the speaker attributed to ill feeling between Lodge and Wilson. The latter called the league a disentangling alliance.

In the early part of his discussion, Professor Otis illustrated that Wilson's conception of democracy was a representative republican democracy. Pure democracy under existing conditions Professor Otis held to be as unattainable and impracticable as anarchy, communism, or socialism.

## ARCHITECT PLANNING COMMERCE BUILDING

Gompert, Superintendent of School Buildings, Preparing Plans for 23rd St. Building

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment has designated Mr. William H. Gompert, the architect for the public school system and Superintendent of School Building, to prepare the necessary plans and specifications for a new building to be constructed for the School of Business and Civic Administration.

Mr. Gompert is in consultation with President Mezes, Dean Robinson, and the Trustees. They have in mind a building which will meet not only the growing demands of the School of Business and Civic Administration in its day and evening sessions, but which will also house certain of the activities of the Board of Education.

When the original building for the Free Academy, as the College was then known, was erected at 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue in 1848, it was the handsomest public building in the City of New York. For nearly eighty years it has housed the instruction of many generations of students. Now although revered as a place of tender memories it is no longer adequate to meet the needs of the College. The Trustees of the College consequently petitioned the Board of Estimate and Apportionment and they recommended that a new building be constructed. The honorable M. J. Stroock, chairman of the Trustees' committee on College Property, and Dean Robinson represented the College before the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. On the motion of Acting Mayor Murray Hulbert the engineer's report was adopted.



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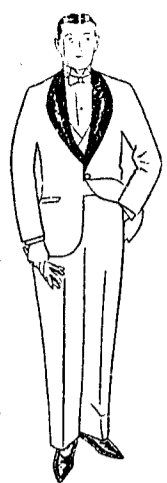
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**WATER POLO TEAM DROPS TWO GAMES**

LaVender Finishes Season in Tie For Last Place by Losing To Columbia and Princeton

The varsity water polo team brought an unsuccessful season to a close last Saturday night by losing to Columbia, 46-4, in the Blue and White natatorium. On Friday, the Lavender poloists were beaten by Princeton, 34-16. These defeats place City College in a tie for last place with Penn.

The varsity scored its first touch goal against Princeton since 1920 in the second half when Clancy slipped past the Tiger guard. Captain Schnurer duplicated this feat later in the game. Although beaten, the home team put up a splendid exhibition against their heavier opponents. At one time in the second half with the score 18-13 in favor of Princeton, the varsity brought the ball under its goal and Schnurer missed a touch by a hair's breadth. This was the "break" for the Tiger fish who proceeded to score three touches in a row. Two of these were made by Matalene who also scored six foul goals. "Tarzan" Trachman played a stellar game on the defense for the College besides throwing a goal the length of the field. Captain "Kid" Schnurer also played brilliantly.

Against Columbia, the Lavender never had a chance. The varsity poloists, tired from their efforts against Princeton on the previous night, were easily subdued by the league leaders. Columbia's defense was impenetrable and the Lavender was forced to resort to throwing for points. Owing to the low ceiling this proved a failure, Trachman scoring the only thrown goal for the College. In the College pool, most of these futile attempts would probably have materialized.

The speedy Blue and White poloists easily penetrated the weak defense of their opponents. Despite the heroic efforts of Trachman, nine touch goals were scored by Columbia. Mindlin, high scorer of the league, was only able to score one field goal, while Judd, Blue and White guard, made three.

Princeton (34) C.C.N.Y. (16)  
Oxnard C.F. Schnurer  
Matalene R.F. Clancy  
Newby L.F. Elterich  
Taylor G. Trachman  
Jordan R.B. Nacovsky  
Aldridge C.B. Dundes

Touch goals—Matalene (2), Oxnard, Newman, Hope, Clancy Schnurer. Thrown goals—Oxnard, Trachman. Foul goals—Matalene (6), Trachman (3).

Substitutions—Princeton: Newman for Oxnard, Hope for Newman. C. C. N. Y.: Austin for Dundes, Vioni for Nacovsky, Mintz for Elterich.

Referee—Louis Manley, N. Y. A. C. Time of halves—8 minutes.

Columbia (46) C. C. N. Y. (4)  
O'Grady L.F. Schnurer  
Mindlin R.F. Mintz  
Ince C.F. Clancy  
Cox L.B. Elterich  
Schrauff R.B. Nacovsky  
Judd G. Trachman

**SOPHS BEAT FRESHMEN IN SWIMMING CONTEST**

'27 Swimmers Capture Five Firsts in Dual Meet With '28

The sophomore swimmers swamped the freshmen in a meet held in the pool last Thursday by a score of 43 to 19. The '27 mermen were able to win only one first place while the sophs took the other five.

In the fifty yard dash, Greenstein, '28, beat out his teammate, Drost, Moskowitz, '27, finishing third. The sophomores reciprocated with a first and second in the century. Artie Post, the winner, slowed up towards the end and was almost nosed out by Cowen. "Jinks" Lewis, former star 220 yard swimmer of the '27 frosh team walked off with his specialty by a lap. In the breast stroke, Epstein, '28, went into the lead at the start but tired and De Frouzo, '27, won out.

Bill Steig, '27, Drost, '28, and Greenstein, '28, finished in the order named in the dive. Steig, who formerly dived for Townsend Harris, is also one of the stars of the frosh water polo team. Dick Boyce, the most promising swimmer on the sophomore team, gave the best exhibition of the afternoon in winning the fifty yard back stroke in 34.45 seconds. Although this is not the best time that Boyce has made, it is one worthy of comparison with other college freshman records.

The relay race was an exciting event although the time was below standard. The sophomores had a big lead when Greenstein, frosh anchor man, came up and threatened to overcome it. Bill Steig who swam first for the sophs gained a slight lead over Drost and Artie Post, made it a quarter of a lap. Goldstein '28 cut down the soph lead slightly and left Greenstein a 20 foot handicap to overcome against Dick Boyce, the '27 finish man. Greenstein swam the first 50 yards in close to 27 seconds and cut Boyce's lead to eight feet. He was unable to stand the pace towards the finish, however, and slowed down, allowing the sophs to win by about 14 feet.

**22 CANDIDATES REPORT FOR TENNIS PRACTICE**

Twenty-two tennis candidates reported to Captain Chalkelis last Friday at the 22nd Regiment Armory for the last indoor practice of the season. Of these, ten have been selected to continue in outdoor practice sessions.

**RACQUETS RESTRUNG M. RONAYNE**

526 W. 139 St. College representative W. Zentlesky '25 Locker 1760

**GRAPPLERS ELECT WOLF 1925 CAPTAIN**

158-lb. Star To Lead Wrestling Team During Next Season

Benedict Wolf was elected captain of the varsity wrestling team for the 1925 season at a meeting of the grapplers last Thursday in the A. A. room.

Dick Wolf is a member of the junior class. He has represented the Lavender for the last two years in the 158 pound class.

Next year's prospects for the grapplers are the rosiest since the advent of the mat game four years ago. In addition to Captain Wolf, George Bischoff, 175 pounder, Lu Klinger, 135 pounder, Bill Magid, 145 pounder, and Katz, 125 pounder, will all be back in September. If the athletic authorities of the College can secure a coach for the Lavender there is no reason why the College grapplers will not make themselves feared in the wrestling world in 1925. The talent is not lacking as such men as Bialostowsky, Finkel, Spitz, and Rifkin have proven by their successes under the Boys' Club's colors.

**JUNIOR ASSISTANTS**

All men who wish to be junior assistants in baseball, track, tennis, and football are to report to-morrow at 1 in the A. A. Room. At the same meeting the assistant manager of wrestling for 1924 will be chosen.

**NAT HOLMAN TO LEAD FACULTY AGAINST '24**

Five Varsity Basketeers To Appear on Thursday—Faculty Strong

After a postponement of one week, the annual Faculty-Senior basketball game will be contested this Thursday at one o'clock in the College gymnasium. The admission price will be twenty cents and the money collected will be used to finance the Senior Numeral Lights festival next June.

The seniors are hopeful of winning the game, despite the presence of Nat Holman on the faculty lineup. On the senior team, Edelstein, captain of this year's quintet, Jackie Nadel, and Ben Perlman are all members of the varsity team that won twelve consecutive games. "Dutch" Prager of the varsity squad, will also wear the '24 uniform, while Frankie Salz may be the fifth man.

Tickets for the game can be secured in the '24 alcove from any senior or at the gate.

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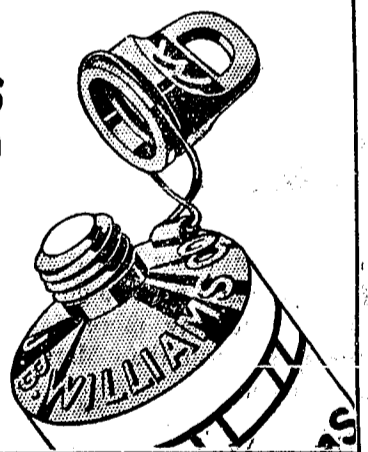


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New York  
One Flight Up

**Stadium Used By 10,000 Skaters**



A Busy Skating Day at the Stadium

**Revenue From Use of Amphitheatre Spent on Improvements**

The use of the College Stadium as a skating rink has solved the problem concerning the utility of college athletic fields in the winter months. During the past winter over 10,000 skaters visited the rink; and a sum of \$1445 was realized on the undertaking despite the mild weather during the past winter. There were but twenty-one actual skating days.

The Stadium was opened as a skating rink to the public at a small price of admission for the last three years, for the purpose of making use of the field during the winter. Prof. Walter Williamson, faculty manager of athletics, in speaking of the public service rendered by the College Stadium said, "Heretofore, athletic fields for the most part have been idle for four months of the year, December, January, February, and March. It has been our aim now and in the past to put to practical use this million dollar investment known as the Stadium. With this idea in mind we made the Stadium into a skating rink and although our purpose was not financial success, we made quite a bit of money." Most of the money thus gained was put into what is known as the Stadium improvement fund, while part of it went into the treasury of the Athletic Council.

The Stadium improvement fund is responsible for many of the innovations in the amphitheatre and the hygiene building. This includes the construction of the bleachers and the suspended elevator in the swimming pool, the two hatchways in the towers of the Stadium for protection against rain, the ledge around the out-door track and the dugouts.

Over one million people have used the Stadium during the years 1917 to 1921, according to statistics announced by the Director. In bringing together such a great number of persons who were, witnesses of 387 events carried on under the auspices of 131 different organizations not affiliated with the College, the Stadium

First Aid to the Hungry  
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J. H. HAMMOND, Manager.

All Foods purchased from well-known dealers in  
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**CAMERA CLUB GIVES COURSE IN PRINTING**

The Camera Club has arranged to give a course in practical printing and developing to the students of the College. This instruction will be given by members of the club every Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock in Room 317.

Mr. Johnson of the Biology Department has been delegated by the Division of Natural Science to act as advisor in regulating the use of the dark-room.

**Kreins Symphony Club!**

Christian Kreins, conductor of American Orchestral Training School, with an orchestra of 125 men, women, boys, and girls: now rehearsing in

**THE GREAT HALL**  
College of the City of New York  
every thursday evening  
Concert at Carnegie Hall  
Good players always wanted  
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Room 303 Carnegie Hall

has won for the College an admirable record of community service. Organizations ranging from baseball clubs to musical organizations have had the practically free usage of the structure. The attendance figures are exclusive of the great throngs which each summer attended the Philharmonic and other concerts.

The Philharmonic Concerts which have been held here each summer since 1918 have made the Lavender field a notable music center. Great stars including Caruso, Galli-Curci, Ponselle, Tetravzini have contributed their golden voices to these concerts. Also, the A. A. U. championship runs, the "Daily News" Silver Skates Derby, and the Samaclar A. C. games were held at the amphitheatre last year.

**LEDER '27 LECTURES ON RADIO DECTIFIERS**

B. Leder '27 addressed the Radio Club last Thursday on "Rectifiers". The use of rectifiers in transmitting sets utilizing house currents was explained in detail. The recharging of storage batteries for receiving sets was also considered.

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