

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

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WILL ANNOUNCE STUDENT REPORT ON CURRICULUM

Practical Nature of Recommendations Strongest Point in Report

STRESS REQUIRED WORK

Committee Asks for Expressions of Student Opinion on Curriculum Change

The report of the Student Curriculum Committee will be ready for publication and transmission to the Faculty by the end of next week, it was announced at last Friday's meeting of the Student Council. Only the prescribed courses and certain general administrative provisions are dealt with in the report, which may be supplemented by another later in the term. "Since the Committee was appointed last November," its chairman, Charles S. Epstein, declared, "it has informally interviewed several hundred representative students and acquainted itself with the curricula of all the prominent American colleges. Based on the knowledge it has thus acquired, it strove to draw up a report which, while in line with present educational tendencies, should best meet the peculiar needs of this institution."

"We have striven above all to be practical, to propose only what can be put into immediate execution with a minimum of difficulty. Wherever possible our recommendations are specific and accompanied by the reasons which impelled us to make them."

"Obviously, therefore, our report advocates no total reorganization of the curriculum, no sudden reversal of College policy. Nor does it necessitate any impossible financial outlay, or radical change in the proportion of students to instructors. We have tried to draw up not the best imaginable curriculum, but the best possible one."

"That there will be some dissatisfaction with the report we know. For some it will not be radical enough. By a few it will be condemned for not making the courses easy enough. But an overwhelming majority of the student body, we feel sure, realizing that this report is designed to be so workable and so unquestionably expressive of City College opinion that it cannot fail of adoption by the Faculty, will accord it their hearty approval. We solicit expressions of student opinion."

It is understood that the report deals separately with the Arts, Science, and Social Science courses, advocating changes eliminations and additions in each. The Committee, appointed by President Whyman of last term's Council, consists of Charles Epstein '25, Chairman, Herman Tannenbaum '25, Nathan Berall '25, Reginald Conklin '24, Hyman Weissman '25, Howard Hintz '25, Irving Levy '24, and Milton Steinberg '24. The last two have been graduated with the January class.

An interesting development of the Committee's appointment here is seen in the similar action taken last week, by President E. Martin Hopkins of Dartmouth. Dr. Hopkins nominated a committee of eleven men prominent in extra-curricular activity, headed by the editor of the Dartmouth paper, "to study and inquire into educational policies and tendencies of colleges in general and Dartmouth in particular, with a view of reporting whether changes in the present system are desirable and if so, what changes should be made."

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

All applications for membership on the Discipline Committee of the Student Council must be submitted to Rubin S. Berson, '25, Secretary of the Council, not later than Friday at 12 M.

There are two vacancies on this committee which are to be filled by the election of men registered as members of the Senior Class.

COUNCIL CHOOSES NEW COMMITTEES

Weissman Chairman of Student Affairs Committee—Whyman Heads Library Drive

At the meeting of the Student Council held last Friday, the following Student Council Committees for the coming semester were appointed by Hyman L. Weissman, president of the Council.

The members of the Executive Student Affairs Committee are: Hy Weissman, chairman; Sid Rosenberg, Eugene Corbie, Fred Kraut, and Nat Berall. The Finance Committee consists of Sidney Rosenberg, chairman; Hy Weissman, and Rubin Berson. Professor Downer is the faculty member.

The "U" Committee members are: Sidney Rosenberg, chairman, Mike Helland, vice-chairman, Abe Jaffe, secretary, and Grossman, Rosenberg and B. Smith. The present members of the Discipline Committee are Charles Epstein and S. Levinson. Two other lower seniors are to be elected.

The Co-op store committee consists of Sidney Rosenberg, chairman, Sam Levinson, '24, and Archie Bloch, '26. Sam Sorkin is chairman of the Frosh-Soph Committee, and Walter Jacobs, Aaron Block and Josh Helling are committee members.

The Concourse and Alcove Committee is composed of Eugene Corbie, chairman, Mike Nicholas, Max Etra, Tarzan Trachman, Fred Kraut, Sam Candel, Sid Looker and Dave Kanstoren. The Elections Committee is composed of Sam Levinson, Sam Sorkin and Fred Klaut.

Dick Diamond and Mathew Colman are the members of the Piano Committee. Pinkie Sober is chairman of the Junior Advisory Committee and Felix Cohen, Irv Paley, Larry Schiff, Milt Goldstein, Sid Jacobi, Dick Diamond and R. Orange are members.

Charles Epstein was reappointed chairman of the Curriculum Committee. The other members are Herb Tannenbaum, Howard Hintz, Nat Berall, Reg Conklin, and Hy Weissman. Reuben Golin was chosen chairman of the Lunch Room Committee, with Hal Schnurer and Phil Weiner as assistants.

The Universal "U" Committee consists of Sid Rosenberg, chairman, Sam Sorkin, Mac Etra, Al Whyman, Ruben Berson and Hy Weissman. Al Whyman was made chairman of the newly formed Library Drive Committee, with Sid Looker as committee member.

The Debating Council is headed by Al Whyman. The other members are Nat Berall, Sid Jacobi and Dick Vogel.

Jack Nadel is again chairman of the Insignia Committee. Rubin Berson, Sid Rosenberg, Nat Berall and Dave Lieberman complete the committee.

LIEBERMAN CHOSEN NEW MIKE EDITOR

Student Council Decides for Issuance of Annual—Support of College Essential

The Student Council appointed David Lieberman editor of the 1924 Microcosm at the meeting held last Friday in Room 209. Lieberman, as registrar of the annual was in charge of photography and of the subscription campaign. His selection was unanimously urged by the '24 council.

Lieberman's success as editor, President Weissman emphasized, depends entirely upon the support of the '24 class in particular and the College in general. Only three months remain to gather all the material for the Microcosm. The organization of the staff has been disrupted by the delay in appointing an editor after the resignation of Irving J. Levy '24.

The great responsibility entailed in editing the annual prevented men from offering themselves as candidates.

A determined effort to strengthen the Microcosm organization and revive interest in its publication will soon begin. About 110 men have already taken their pictures at the White Studios. Some of the organization and class pictures have also been taken. The College as a whole has shown indifference toward the fortunes of the Mike.

The position of registrar is now open. Candidates should apply to the new editor, David Lieberman '24. The post of club editor, in addition to other staff positions, is also vacant. Applicants must submit their names and programs to the editor. They will be required to do a certain amount of work before appointments are announced.

An advertising manager is wanted for the Microcosm. Rubin Berson '25 is business manager of the publication. Applicants for positions on the business board should see Berson immediately.

All seniors who have not yet taken their pictures for Mike are urged to see Lieberman at once. The time limit for pictures expires shortly. Men who do not comply with this request will of necessity have their pictures excluded from the Microcosm.

TO GIVE CLIO CLUB NEW LEASE OF LIFE

Oldest Literary Society in College Will Be Reorganized This Week

Reorganization of Cliona, the oldest literary society in the College, will be the chief business of a meeting of several faculty alumni and prospective student members to be held this Friday evening.

Messrs. Theodore Goodman, Thomas Coulton, and George Harris, all graduates of the College and members of the faculty, will induct several students. Attendance at the meeting is by invitation only.

Although in recent years Cliona has been inactive, it was once one of the most influential societies in literary affairs. Established in 1870, it instituted a series of weekly discussions on literary topics, with a paper prepared by a member as the basis of discussion.

The annual debates between Cliona and Phrenocosmia, were once the most important extra-curricular events of the year. The society adjudged the winner of the debate was awarded the Kelly debating prize.

COLLEGE FIVE DEFEATS CATHOLIC U. IN EXCITING NIP AND TUCK BATTLE, 31-29; LAVENDER SWIMMERS OVERWHELM N.Y.U.

College Swimmers Capture First Place in Every Event to Score Victory

COLLEGE RECORD FALLS

800-Foot Relay Mark Is Lowered—Dundes Equals Time For Fifty

The varsity swimming team decisively defeated N. Y. U. in the College pool Friday night by the score of 51 to 11 taking first place in every one of the events, and second also in four of them. The home team representatives had a walkaway in every race, winning by large distance. Usually the competition was between two of the C. C. N. Y. tank men, with the N. Y. U. representative a hopeless third.

The lavender relay team broke the College record in winning the 800-foot relay race in 2:39 2-5.

Dundes tied the record for the College, when he won the 50-yard dash in 0:26 2-5. The competition was furnished by Casper, who was second, with Marks of N. Y. U. bringing up the rear.

In only the 440-yard swim and the fancy dive did the Violet make any kind of showing, taking second and third places in the former and second in the latter. Glynn finished 25 feet ahead of Brown of N. Y. U. in the 440-yard swim, and Balsam of the home team won a total of 91.40 points in the fancy dive to 86.75 for Judge of N. Y. U. It was the first victory of the season for Balsam. Schein finished third with 82.33.

Casper won the 100-yard dash by a foot over Harvey, after the two had raced stroke for stroke for the first eighty yards. Abate was first in the 100-yard back stroke, winning easily, and Wallace captured the 100-yard breast stroke.

The summaries:
50-yard dash—won by Dundes, C. C. N. Y.; Casper, C. C. N. Y., second; Marks, N. Y. U., third. Time—0:26 2-5.

440-Yard Swim—Won by Glynn, C. C. N. Y.; Brown, N. Y. U., second; Erwin, N. Y. U., third. Time—6:32.
Fancy Dive—Won by Balsam, C. C. N. Y. (91.40); Judge, N. Y. U. (86.75), second; Schein, C. C. N. Y. (82.33), third.

100-yard Back Stroke—Won by Wallace, C. C. N. Y.; Schneeweis, C. C. N. Y., second; McDermott, N. Y. U., third. Time—1:21.

100-yard Dash—Won by Casper, C. C. N. Y.; Harvey, C. C. N. Y., second; Mahler, N. Y. U., third. Time—1:05 3-5.

800-Foot Relay Race—Won by C. C. N. Y. (Harvey, Dundes, Elanc and Casper); N. Y. U. (Marks, Mahler, Eaton and Brown), second. Time—2:39 2-5.

PROF. BROWN COMPILES NEW GREEK DICTIONARY

An English Greek, Greek-English dictionary compiled by Professor Carol N. Brown of the Latin department will be published within the month. A copy of this dictionary will be provided for the use of College students in the Library of the Classical Language Department in Room 221.

A PEERLESS MATCH



Tossers Snatch Victory from C. U. in Last Moments of Play

MATCH SCINTILLATES

Star Guard Cages Eight Baskets and Four Out of Four Fouls

Playing in what Nat Holman called "the greatest game I ever saw," the varsity basketball team won its twelfth straight victory of the season last Friday evening in Washington, D. C. when it beat the Catholic University five in the last few minutes of play by one basket, 31 to 29. The contest was featured by the dazzling floor work of both quintets.

During the first half the Lavender put up a satisfactory exhibition but C. U. led at half-time by 17 to 11. The College men showed well in this period. But the Washington five, playing their final game of the season with four veterans in their last collegiate encounter, playing on their own court, and getting every tap, made their advantages count.

However, these advantages to Catholic U. went for naught in the second period. This half, the varsity played brilliant basketball.

The climax was reached when the score was tied at 25 all with but three minutes to play. Here Match, who made eight baskets—seven in the second half, ran riot, scoring two field goals and two fouls. The Washington men retaliated with two shots, one from mid-field and the second from a scrimmage under the basket, but the final whistle found them trailing by two points.

Match was clearly the star of the game with eight baskets and four fouls out of four tries. He was not only high scorer, but also held Breslin to one basket from mid-court after Breslin had ruined two shots while Goldberg was guarding him.

Lynch, "recognized as the greatest athlete ever at Catholic University" was the shining light of the home team. He accounted for twelve points, three field goals and six out of possible seven fouls. Lynch was the center of the Washington offense. He was always given the ball in mid-court whence he passed to someone cutting for the basket or tried to sprint to the goal himself.

Hodesblatt played an excellent defense, holding his man scoreless while he made a basket and three of four foul tries. Perlman, cool as a cucumber, shot two fouls in the second half when they were needed most, tying the score with one of them.

Goldberg played a steady game and fitted in well. Palitz, who acted as captain, opposed by a star of the first water in Lynch did not make a field goal although he broke away several times and missed easy "lay-ups". He was the backbone of the Lavender defense, especially in the second half when he held Lynch to two points from technical fouls.

With the score at six all, play speeded up, with both teams retaining the ball only for a few seconds, so close was the guarding, until Eberts, by a back-hand flip, sent C. U. into the lead by one basket. The score seesawed back and forth. Hodesblatt tied it at 8 to 8 with two fouls. Lynch with two free throws made it 10 to 8.

(Continued on Page 4)

POLITICAL MERCURY WILL APPEAR TODAY

New Issue of Comic Lampoons Policies—Design by Herman Getter

The Political number of Mercury, the college comic, will be ready for distribution today. Copies will be issued to "U" members in the Concourse and will be on sale at the Co-op store, subway newsstands, Brentano's, and at the leading hotels in the city.

The current issue is the first this term and ushers in the editorship of Abel Meeropol '25.

The cover design, which embodies the popular conception of a politician and strikes the note for the whole issue, was drawn by Herman Getter '25. Samuel Sugar and Abel Meeropol have collaborated on caricatures in sketch and verse of several of the professors. Other art work has been drawn by Victor Lane, S. Malcolm Dodson, James Billelo, and Edward Calman.

The literary part of the magazine is devoted almost wholly to a satirization of politics, both national and local. Lampoons, short essays and poems were written by Abel Meeropol, B. B. Fensterstock, Sidney W. Wallach, Bernard Smith and Hy Sakolsky. Mechanical changes in the make-up of the magazine are designed to enhance its technical beauty.

The appointment of Raymond M. Schwartz to the Art Staff of the "Merc." has been announced. A Graduate Advisory Board, consisting of Hyman L. Sakolsky and Peter G. Denker, respectively former Editor and Business Manager of Mercury, has been formed.

MERCURY CANDIDATES

Candidates for the Literary, Art, and Business Boards of Mercury will be interviewed daily during the one o'clock hour in Room 410. An extension of time until Friday, March 7, for submitting material for the Shavian Number of Mercury was announced by the editor yesterday.

THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 34 March 4, 1924 No. 5

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"The accumulation of a fund from the profits.....which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities. . . . This corporation is not organized for profit."

The subscription rate is \$2.50 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, ROOM 411, before that date.

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

SUPPORTING THE MICROCOSM

The action of the Student Council in appointing a new editor for the 1924 Microcosm has at least this virtue to commend it—it is action. The hesitancy and the dilly-dallying which characterized council proceedings before the selection was made, was not entirely that body's fault. The great responsibility and the cares of the editor's position deterred many of the available candidates from offering themselves for appointment.

Yet The Campus is frank to say that the choice has not met with its unqualified approval. The new editor is a man untried in a literary capacity; he has shown no evidence to the College at large of an ability to judge artistic and aesthetic values. The position of Microcosm editor necessitates a nicety of judgement and appreciation of pleasing arrangement and balance which only long experience can give. In addition, it requires strong executive and managing ability. The present editor has given proof in his position as register of the annual that he should make a good executive. Whether or not he will be able to edit the Microcosm is a matter still to be seen. The truth of it is that an explicit pledge to the more than one hundred seniors who had taken their pictures was not yet redeemed. The Microcosm, is an institution at City College: to have it die would be an irreparable loss. Therefore The Campus thinks the Council wise in selecting the new editor—to whom our only objection is his lack of experience.

The success, financial and artistic, of the Microcosm depends upon the support of the College and of the senior class. The publication of the book is eminently worth while. Let us all get behind it.

Activities at the College have seldom been so slow in starting as this term. Only one of the clubs ordinarily of general interest has even shown signs of life.

It is hardly necessary to dilate upon the values of this form of student activity. The contact with new viewpoints, the wide choice of topics, the possibilities for questioning and argument, all make these club lectures of paramount interest to the undergraduate body. They form, both by nature of their content and of the personalities of the speakers, a valuable and essential supplement of the classroom work.

For this reason, if for no other, The Campus strongly decries the slough of laziness into which College societies seem to have fallen. We wish to see once more the same high quality of topics and of speakers that predominated last term. The solution of the problem lies in the hands of the club officers. Wake up!

Gargoyles

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE SKEPTIC SOCIETY MAKES A FEW REMARKS AT THE REQUEST OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE AMALGAMATED UNION OF COMIC EDITORS, FOUNDED, ORGANIZED AND SUBSIDIZED BY THE ASSOCIATION FOR THE FURTHERANCE OF SEX

There is more than one fish in the ocean, Gentlemen,
 There is more than one bird in the blue,
 But in culling from pages
 The quips of the ages, Gentlemen,
 The original jokes? They are few.

"CO-EDS WILL PLAY IMPORTANT GAME," headlines the McGill Daily, and continues, "In form, however the teams differ widely." Stet!

the cuttle-fish when met with foes
 adopts a happy notion
 he squirts black ink and off he goes
 once he's obscured the ocean

"Next Friday night," editorials the N. Y. U. Daily News, "the Heights Juniors hold their promenade . . . Would it not be the proper and courteous thing for the fellows, if not to uphold the honor of New York University, then to uphold the honor of the girl, to refrain from drinking in excess at the evening Prom."

Probably a reference to the Honor System so much in vogue.

BOOK REVIEW

The MERCURY it seems to me,
 Is everything a God should be.

PERSONAL

Al Rose: You are heartless. I am going down the ladder of poverty rung by rung, or better, I am slipping down the staircase of indigence step by step and taking in all the bumps. My peacock liver and muffins are gone. Some one else has that jade vest with the delightfully decadent note. Yesterday I gave up black caviar and dismissed my bootlegger. To-morrow I will be confronted with the problem of dismissing my maid or pawing my back collar button. I can not bear to part with her, the maid, not the collar button. She made me what I am. That is no pun. I am werry serious. For many years she brought me up. How could I have ever reached the top floor at 4 A. M. and tanked to the ears! Al, I ask you to be reasonable. Don't hold out on me. Get me a job.

THOUGHTS OF AN R. O. T. C. UNIFORM

(From "The Berry Patch" In The Cornell Daily Sun)
 When I first put this uniform on,
 I thought, as I looked in the glass,
 That I'd like to have met
 The peculiar cadet
 Who had worn what I wear now, alas!

To have such an exceedingly small neck
 Should, I'm sure, fill a man with alarm:
 And I'd never have guessed
 That with such a broad chest
 One could have such a very short arm.

Such short and yet muscular legs
 Were a subject to ponder upon,
 And I hardly can write
 All I thought of that night
 When I first put this uniform on.
 —MALT EXTRACT

To have had such a cavernous shoe,
 Would broken Gargantuan feet,
 And the width of the belt
 I conclusively felt
 Attested a labyrinth of seat.

THE TOO UTTERLY UTTER

I kiss my girl in the dark for fear of being heard.

HEALTH HINTS

When bandits meet you at the door
 And ask you for your jack,
 Don't argue with the gentles nor
 Insist on talking back.

PERSONALITY FACTOR IN MED SCHOOL ADMISSION

Dr. Goldfarb Explains That Medical Colleges Require Extra-Curricular Activities

A special meeting of the Biology Club, at which Professor Abraham Goldfarb of the Biology Department discussed the problem of admission to medical colleges, was held last Thursday at one o'clock in room 315.

In outlining the requirements for admission to the different medical schools, Dr. Goldfarb stated: "The personality of the student exerts a tremendous influence on the decision of the admission committee. A detailed description of the extra-curricular activities is usually requested. The Recommendation Committee of the College tries to distribute the applications so as to get the largest number of students to the medical schools."

It was suggested that students apply to medical colleges outside the city and that the committee should write no letter of recommendation for anyone who applies to all four New York schools.

All students who plan to enter medical college this fall must hand in their applications for letters of recommendation to Mr. Kushner of the Biology Department, room 320A, not later than Friday, March 7th. No applications will be received after that date.

7 ARTS SHOP SELLS BOOKS AT REDUCTION

"American Mercury" Included in List of Reductions—Modern Library Books at 75c

The Seven Arts Book Shop announces that it has succeeded in obtaining at reduced rates subscriptions to the American Mercury, the literary magazine edited by H. L. Menck and G. J. Nathan. This publication, conceded to be one of the best critical reviews in the country, is a monthly whose regular subscription rate is \$5.00 for a year. The Book Shop's reduced rate is \$4.40.

The Book Shop is contemplating a new system of selling its books through student salesmen. These men will receive commissions on all the books they sell. All those who are interested in this proposal should see Dick Morris '24 in room 121.

The shop offers all books published by Boni and Liveright, Harcourt and Brace, and Alfred Knopf at a 20 per cent reduction. Volumes in the modern Library series and those published by E. P. Dutton and Company may be had at 75 cents a copy, the lowest price offered by any booksellers.

PICK COMPETITORS FOR ROEMER PRIZE

L. Granich '25, H. Heller '27, and H. Rooney '26 Chosen to Compete for Poetry Declamation Prize

Twenty-five men took part in the preliminary trials held last Friday for the semi-annual poetry declamation contest. The three who were chosen to compete in May for the Roemer prize are: Leonard Granich '25, Harry Heller '27, and Hugh Rooney '26. The judges were Professor Hatch and Messrs. Coulton, Healy, and Brophy.

The Roemer prize is offered twice a year for the best poetical rendition on prize speaking night. The prize is provided by a fund established by officers and alumni of the college in honor of the memory of the late Professor Roemer, who for thirty-eight years presided over the college in 1892.

PLAY OF THE WEEK

BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK, a play in two parts by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, suggested by a play by Paul Apel. Music and pantomime by Deems Taylor. At the Broadhurst.

According to our files, we have only waxed enthusiastic three times since October. And this will mark the fourth. For "Beggars on Horseback" is not alone a really ingenious contribution to the expressionistic drama, but it is one of the most artistically conceived satires of any time. Those who witnessed the trial and conviction of the short-lived "Deep Tangled Wildwood" departed with the conviction that the talent of these America's two most promising collaborators—Kaufman and Connelly—had not been exhausted nor that the "buncombe" field had been exploited of all its limitless potentialities. "Merton" directed its shafts at the "movie"; "Wildwood" set up the boom town and the radio as a target; but here at last we have something far more comprehensive, in which Philistinism, big business, requisition blanks, statistics, the Law, the Jury System, jazz, and the press are all presented encased in a mold of richly humorous satire.

The technique is according to Freud. Neil McRae, impoverished and dispirited musical genius, is induced to accept as his wife an impossible creature of a wealthy home-town family in order to be subsidized. Mrs. Cady, the mother-in-law to-be, is the sort of "Doesn't-she-make-you-think-of Elizabeth-Myrtle-Cross?" variety; father is the personification of Big Business and all its "cultural" perquisites, and brother is a miserable dyspeptic. In a dream the terrible consequences of his contemplated action are brought home to Neil; the ghastly commercialism and red-tape of super-business, into which he is involuntarily dragged, the impossibility of waiters, jazz, et al. In despair at the oppressive grind of it all and its incompatibility with his art, he slays his family-in-law with a paper-cutter, is brought to trial, and sentenced to work in an art factory for the rest of his life. Here the dream becomes a nightmare, resounding in his ears with ever greater crescendo, and the authors lay their satire on with a trowel. Here we meet the successful author who is always writing a new novel, whose last was called "Eternal Love" and his latest "Love Eternal," the commercial artist, and the hack songwriter, engaged in turning our next month's national anthem of the "Mammie," "Sweetie," or "fruit" variety. Then, coerced by the maddening refrain of that inseparable family: "We own you; we own you; you took our money and you'll live our life!" Neil decides to end it all. And, of course, when he awakes—but, so would we all!

Just when the satire in its exaggerated richness is becoming a little trying on a most responsive audience, Deems Taylor's pantomime is introduced, in which the contrast between clandestine romance and the ennui of the morning's breakfast serves as a refreshing counterfoil to the vulgar Philistinism of the deaf inquirers. This work is artistically rendered by George Mitchell and Grethe Ruzinissen, a devastating Nordic beauty compensating, in herself, for a trip to 44th Street. Rowland Young simulates most happily the wistful, tired artist and is supported by a competent cast.

By far the most thrilling punch of the evening is served up at the beginning of the intermission by the newsboys who distribute the "Morning-Evening," that perfect parody of the "Listerated News" and other papers for morons who think they think. "Beggars on Horseback" will rank well up among the best four productions of this season.

R. B. M.

'27-'28 DEBATE TRYOUTS

Fresh-Soph debating tryouts will be held to-morrow in room 223 at 3 o'clock. Contestants will prepare a short speech on whether or not the Bok Peace Plan should be adopted by the Government of the United States.

PRESIDENT MEZES WILL ADDRESS FIRST CHAPEL

Chapel Rules Similar to Those of Past Semesters—Frosh to Attend Special Exercises

Chapel will recommence this term on Thursday, March 6, at 12 Noon, when a speech by President Sidney Mezes will open the assembly exercises for the term.

The rest of the program will consist of a number of piano selections by Mrs. Robert C. Birkhahn. Mrs. Birkhahn is the wife of Robert C. Birkhahn of the Class of 1906, who is a prominent lawyer in New York. Seat assignments have been posted in the concourse and all men of the College, except those registered as freshmen, must attend. Freshmen will attend assemblies on dates to be announced later.

A student who is absent from all his classes on Thursday, may have his absence from chapel on that day excused by presenting to the Office, not later than the following Tuesday, a statement signed by all instructors to whom he should recite on the day of chapel. Forms for this purpose may be procured in the office. A student with two unexcused absences from chapel is suspended for two weeks. A third unexcused absence will cause him to be dropped from the rolls of the College.

The fate of the assembly exercises for this term has not been definitely decided upon, but it is understood that a faculty committee is giving the problem detailed attention and its statement of policy will be published later.

OFFER PRIZES FOR SKIN ESSAY CONTEST

\$25, \$15, \$10 to Be Awarded By Hygiene Department for Essays on Care of Skin

Three prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 are being offered by the Hygiene Department to Freshmen for the three best essays on the care of the skin. It is hoped that these awards will call attention to the chronic infections of acne and pimple which are so annoying to most adolescents.

In connection with the contest, Mme. Rubenstein, skin disease specialist, gave a lecture dealing with her researches on these skin disturbances to a large Hygiene class last Friday. "Persons with a coarse, rough, oily skin are usually affected, while a fine smooth skin is practically immune."

"The method for treating the skin is daily massaging by vigorously slapping the face for about two minutes until the skin tingles. Eating cheese and fish should be avoided, and a diet of vegetables and fruit in addition to vigorous daily exercise is helpful."

MENORAH PRESIDENT WILL TOUR EUROPE

Mortimer Wolford '25, president of the College Menorah Society, embarked for Europe last Saturday morning on board the President Harding for an extended business tour. Next Monday, if the steamer holds to its schedule, Wolford will be put ashore at Leipsig, Germany. A large delegation of the society's most active members escorted the president to the vessel.

According to Wolford's arrangements, Leipsig will be his center of action. From this city, he will make trips to the various large cities of Europe. In his spare time, Wolford intends to investigate conditions there in connection with Menorah Society activities.

A point of interest to the United States in general, and Congress in particular, is the fact that Mortimer Wolford will occupy the stateroom on the President Harding which Mr. Sinclair, oil millionaire, occupied on his way back to the states from Europe to face the Senate Oil Inquiry Committee.

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FROSH FIVE LOSES
TO NEWARK, 28-21

Normal School Quintet Defeats
Freshmen in Fast Game—
Meisel Stars

The Freshman basketball team traveled to Newark last Saturday and there met defeat at the hands of the Newark Normal School five. The freshmen were playing under very poor conditions as the court was very small and the floor was slow. However, the yearlings put up a fine exhibition against the team which defeated the Newark A. C. by seventeen points, who in turn defeated the strong Catholic University team.

The game was featured by the stellar playing of Capt Ted Meisel who guarded Rizzolo, the star forward of the Normals, so closely that he was held scoreless in the first half. Rizzolo was former all-State forward at Newark Prep and Meisel guarded him well besides being high scorer of the day. Goehman of the Lavender team also contributed to the good work of the freshmen. Captain Meisel declared after the game that his team would easily defeat the Jerseyites on the college court in a return game.

Goichman opened hostilities after one minute of active passing by a pretty shot from the center of the court. Savage of the Normal school was the first to score for his team when he made good on a foul shot. Capt. Meisel duplicated Goichman's shot and this was closely followed by Dick's shot from under the basket. The half ended with the score of 14-9 in favor of the frosh. The '27 team completely outplayed their rivals in this half.

The second half was played fast on both sides. The Normals quickly rolled up enough points to even the score at 16-16. At this point the lead switched from one team to the other until both teams had scored 20 points. Rizzolo, who had returned to the game, sunk in two free tries and from then on the Newark team was never headed. Baskets by Horowitz and Rizzolo increased the lead while the best the frosh could garner was one point on Meisel's foul shot. The final score was 28-21 in favor of the Normal School. Horowitz was the Newark team's best performer with Meisel and Goichman sharing the honors of the defeated Freshmen.

The line-up follows:
N. N. S. (28) (21) C.C.N.Y. '27
Rizzolo L.F. Dick
Kocher R.F. Goichman
Savage C. Hirsch
Horowitz R.G. Meisel (Capt.)
Spann L.G. Goldberg

FENCING CLUB WILL
PURCHASE EQUIPMENT

The Fencing Club will soon be equipped with sabres for its members. A sum of money has already been raised, and the equipment will be purchased as soon as all the members have paid their dues.

Meanwhile, work with the foils has been continued. Several fairly good fencers have been discovered among the new members. The inexperienced men have shown some progress and prospects for a club team are bright.

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A NEW SPRING DISPLAY!
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Remember, fellows, BRYMORE CLOTHES means an extra pair of trousers free.
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Just off Broadway Opposite Mc Alpin Hotel

LAVENDER MATMEN
BEATEN BY STEVENS

Engineers Take Six of Eight
Bouts—Spitz Only Winner
for College

The varsity wrestlers were defeated by the Stevens grapplers in the last match of the season, Saturday in the College Auxiliary gymnasium. The Hoboken engineers won four of the six bouts, one by a fall, and downed the Lavender matmen by a 14-3 count.

The first bout, the 115 lb., was the most exciting one on the card. Captain Spitz, although five pounds lighter than his opponent, took the lead throughout the bout and his aggressiveness gave him a 2 minute and 15 seconds time advantage over Kopf, of Stevens.

In the next bout, the 125 pound class De Genaro, the Red grappler, outweighed J. W. Rifkin by 10 pounds. Rifkin gave a splendid exhibition of pluck and kept from being thrown. He took so much punishment during the ten minutes on the mat that he had to be carried off after the bout ended.

The 135 pound tilt looked more like a boxing set-to than a wrestling match. Lou Klinger, in his first appearance for the Lavender, and Lisowski, of Stevens, were on their feet the entire ten minutes. The referee called the bout a draw.

Dick Wolf, varsity 158-pounder lost to Lewis, of the Engineers, after 10 minutes of battling. The bout was closely contested but Lewis's time advantage of 2 minutes and 30 seconds brought him the decision.

For the first nine minutes and forty seconds of the 175 pound tilt neither George Bischoff, the Lavender husky, or Mylting, of the visiting team, held an advantage over the other. In the last twenty seconds, Bischoff, in trying to take advantage of an opening in his opponents guard, slipped into a head lock. Both men rolled to the mat, with Mylting on top. The whistle blew for the end of the bout just as Bischoff broke free. Mylting was given the decision on his 20 seconds' advantage.

The 145 pound affair between Magid and West ended the meet. After what promised to be the most exciting bout of the afternoon Bill Magid, who up till then had held a slight time advantage over his opponent, fell victim to a quarter Nelson and body lock. West, of Stevens, pinned his shoulders in 3 minutes and 34 seconds.

The summary follows:
115 lb. class—Spitz, C. C. N. Y., received the referee's decision over Kopf, Stevens, on a time advantage of 4 m.
135 lb. class—Klinger C. C. N. Y., and Lisowski, Stevens, wrestled to a draw.

145 lb. class—West, Stevens, threw Magid, C. C. N. Y. in 3 m. 34 s.

158 lb. class—Lewis, Stevens, received the referee's decision over Kopf, C. C. N. Y., on a time advantage of 2 m. 30s.

175 lb. class—Mylting, Stevens received the referee's decision over Bischoff, C. C. N. Y., on a time advantage of 20s.

Referee—A. R. Wambold, Madison Ave. Boys Club.

Time-keeper—H. I. Schnurer, C. C. N. Y. Time of bouts—Ten minutes.

VARSITY FIVE BEATS
CATHOLICS U., 31-29

(Continued from Page 1)

but a pretty play, Match to Palitz to Match, for a basket, knotted the count at 10 all. Then Lynch sent C. U. into the lead by scoring five points in rapid succession, while Breslin closed the half with two successful free tries, making the score at end of the half, C. U., 17; C. C. N. Y., 11.

Immediately on the tap Match dribbled half the length of the floor for a basket, which was shortly evened up by a basket by McIntyre. Breslin made one of two fouls then Perlman did the same. Schein went in for Goldberg. Match again scored two baskets in rapid order and Hodesblatt sent his team up to within one point of the score by caging a pretty shot from side corner. With the score 20 to 19 Lynch added one point to the C. U. total when a technical foul was called on the one because Goldberg spoke to the team when he was sent back for Schein. Match scored again, tying the score, and Coach Rice sent Lawler, star guard, who had been out of the lineup on account of illness, into the fray in attempts to stop the Lavender star.

Perlman tallied a foul and Match made another basket giving the College a three-point lead, 24-21. Breslin was fouled as he made a basket and caged one of his tries, tying the score, 24 to 24. Foul shots by Perlman and Lynch evened the count again at 25.

With four minutes to go, Match cut for a basket and on the next play crashed through drawing and making two fouls, score now being 29 to 25. Garvin was substituted for Breslin, Match's opponent, after Breslin made a long spectacular shot from mid-floor. Match caged another basket from a long pass making the count 31 to 27. Eberts made the final score 31 to 29 when he scored out of a fierce scrimmage. The game ended with the ball in C. U.'s possession in mid-court.

The line-up and summary:
C.C.N.Y. (31) Catholic U. (29)

Perlman L. F. Eberts
Palitz R. F. Breslin
Hodesblatt C. Fitzgerald
Goldberg L. G. Lynch
Match R. G. McIntyre
Goals from field (C.C.N.Y.) Match (8), Hodesblatt, Perlman, (C. U.), Breslin (3), Lynch (3), Eberts (2), McIntyre. Goals from foul—(C. C. N. Y.)—Match (4 in 4), Hodesblatt (3 in 4), Palitz (2 in 3), Perlman (2 in 4); (C. U.) — Lynch (6 in 7), Breslin (5 in 6).

Substitutions — (C. C. N. Y.) Schein for Goldberg, Goldberg for Schein (C. U.). Lawler for McIntyre. Garvin for Breslin.

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VARSITY POLO TEAM
DOWNS ALUMNI SIX

Thrilling Play Features Contest
—Final Score Is
14-13

The Varsity Water Polo Team defeated the Alumni aggregation in a spirited battle by the score of 14 to 13. The game was closely contested and the selection of the winner was in doubt until the whistle was blown.

The Varsity team drew first blood when Schecter touched the Alumni goal after an intense struggle. Not to be outdone by his younger opponent, Harry Menkes, former All-American star and Capt. of the 1919 team, swept thru the varsity defense and evened up the score. A minute later, Leo Lehrman of the Chemistry Dept., threw a goal and thus put the alumni in the lead.

Considerable rough work then ensued and Trachman of the varsity made good two foul goals. When the whistle blew for the first half, the Alumni sextett was leading by the score of 8-7.

The second half was full of many thrills and was exceedingly pleasant to the spectators. Dondero, of the championship combination of 1922, succeeded in touching the Lavender's goal after eluding the Varsity goal tender. A minute later, Schecter repeated his performance of the first half by scoring another touch goal.

The game continued to wax hotter with the result that fouls were called. Tarzan Trachman scored two more foul goals for the varsity putting the team in the lead. Close guarding by both teams produced no more scoring and when the whistle blew, the Lavender team was leading by the score of 14 to 13.

Summary:
C. C. N. Y. (14) Alumni (13)
Schecter R.F. Dondero
Clancy L.F. Weinstein
Schnurer (capt.) C.F. Menkes (capt.)
Elterich R.B. Grotshiem
Vioni L.B. Ornstien
Trachman G. Lilling

Touch Goals: — Varsity—Schecter (2), Alumni— Menkes (1) Thrown Goals: Alumni— Lehrman (1). Foul Goals:—Varsity—Trachman (4) Score (final) C. C. N. Y. 14. Alumni 13. Referee—L. B. McKenzie. Time of halves—8 minutes.



First: "This cold weather chills me to the bone."
Second: "Why don't you get a Finchley cap?"
(Apologies to Centre Colonel)



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New York

BASKETBALL FEATURE
OF '24 CLASS DANCE

An informal dance preceded by a faculty-senior class basketball game to be held April 5, was decided upon by the '24 class council. President Etra appointed a dance committee consisting of Ben Perlman, chairman, Mack Weiss and Irving Kushner. Dave Baskowitz was delegated to arrange a water-polo game with the faculty.

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Everything there is to know about the college combined in the handy, leather bound, edition now on sale in the Co-op and the Concourse.
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The Complete Project for the Standard Oil Building New York City
CARRIER and HASTINGS Architects
A DISTINCTLY new tendency is apparent in architectural thought and design today. Architects are designing in masses—the great silhouette, the profile of the building has become of far greater importance than its detail. There is a new vigor and ruggedness even in buildings which are conventionally classic in their detail. Masses mount upward, supporting the tower, accentuating its height. The new architecture is tending toward great structures rather than multiplicity of detail. Certainly modern invention—modern engineering skill and organization, will prove more than equal to the demands of the architecture of the future.
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THE CAMPUS
A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 34 March 4, 1924 No. 5

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COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, Main Building

"The accumulation of a fund from the profits..... which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities. This corporation is not organized for profit."

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SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR

Richard B. Morris, '24

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

SUPPORTING THE MICROCOSM

The action of the Student Council in appointing a new editor for the 1924 Microcosm has at least this virtue to commend it—it is action. The hesitancy and the dilly-dallying which characterized council proceedings before the selection was made, was not entirely that body's fault. The great responsibility and the cares of the editor's position deterred many of the available candidates from offering themselves for appointment.

Yet The Campus is frank to say that the choice has not met with its unqualified approval. The new editor is a man untried in a literary capacity; he has shown no evidence to the College at large of an ability to judge artistic and aesthetic values. The position of Microcosm editor necessitates a nicety of judgement and appreciation of pleasing arrangement and balance which only long experience can give. In addition, it requires strong executive and managing ability. The present editor has given proof in his position as register of the annual that he should make a good executive. Whether or not he will be able to edit the Microcosm is a matter still to be seen. The truth of it is that an explicit pledge to the more than one hundred seniors who had taken their pictures was not yet redeemed. The Microcosm is an institution at City College: to have it die would be an irreparable loss. Therefore The Campus thinks the Council wise in selecting the new editor—to whom our only objection is his lack of experience.

The success, financial and artistic, of the Microcosm depends upon the support of the College and of the senior class. The publication of the book is eminently worth while. Let us all get behind it.

Activities at the College have seldom been so slow in starting as this term. Only one of the clubs ordinarily of general interest has even shown signs of life.

It is hardly necessary to dilate upon the values of this form of student activity. The contact with new viewpoints, the wide choice of topics, the possibilities for questioning and argument, all make these club lectures of paramount interest to the undergraduate body. They form, both by nature of their content and of the personalities of the speakers, a valuable and essential supplement of the classroom work.

For this reason, if for no other, The Campus strongly decries the slough of laziness into which College societies seem to have fallen. We wish to see once more the same high quality of topics and of speakers that predominated last term. The solution of the problem lies in the hands of the club officers. Wake up!

Gargoyles

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE SKEPTIC SOCIETY MAKES A FEW REMARKS AT THE REQUEST OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE AMALGAMATED UNION OF COMIC EDITORS, FOUNDED, ORGANIZED AND SUBSIDIZED BY THE ASSOCIATION FOR THE FURTHERANCE OF SEX

There is more than one fish in the ocean, Gentlemen,
There is more than one bird in the blue,
But in culling from pages
The quips of the ages, Gentlemen,
The original jokes? They are few.

"CO-EDS WILL PLAY IMPORTANT GAME," headlines the McGill Daily, and continues, "In form, however the teams differ widely." Stet!

the cuttle-fish when met with foes
adopts a happy notion
he squirts black ink and off he goes
once he's obscured the ocean

"Next Friday night," editorials the N. Y. U. Daily News, "the Heights Juniors hold their promenade . . . Would it not be the proper and courteous thing for the fellows, if not to uphold the honor of New York University, then to uphold the honor of the girl, to refrain from drinking in excess at the evening Prom."

Probably a reference to the Honor System so much in vogue.

BOOK REVIEW

The MERCURY it seems to me,
Is everything a God should be.

PERSONAL

Al Rose: You are heartless. I am going down the ladder of poverty rung by rung, or better, I am slipping down the staircase of indigence step by step and taking in all the bumps. My peacock liver and muffins are gone. Some one else has that jade vest with the delightfully decadent note. Yesterday I gave up black caviar and dismissed my bootlegger. To-morrow I will be confronted with the problem of dismissing my maid or pawing my back collar button. I can not bear to part with her, the maid, not the collar button. She made me what I am. That is no pun. I am wery serious. For many years she brought me up. How could I have ever reached the top floor at 4 A. M. and tanked to the ears! Al, I ask you to be reasonable. Don't hold out on me. Get me a job.

THOUGHTS OF AN R. O. T. C. UNIFORM

(From "The Berry Patch" In The Cornell Daily Sun)
When I first put this uniform on,
I thought, as I looked in the glass,
That I'd like to have met
The peculiar cadet
Who had worn what I wear now, alas!

To have such an exceedingly small neck
Should, I'm sure, fill a man with alarm:
And I'd never have guessed
That with such a broad chest
One could have such a very short arm.

Such short and yet muscular legs
Were a subject to ponder upon,
And I hardly can write
All I thought of that night
When I first put this uniform on.

—MALT EXTRACT

To have had such a cavernous shoe,
Would broken Gargantuan feet,
And the width of the belt
I conclusively felt
Attested a labyrinth of seat.

THE TOO UTTERLY UTTER

I kiss my girl in the dark for fear of being heard.

HEALTH HINTS

When bandits meet you at the door
And ask you for your jack,
Don't argue with the gentles nor
Insist on talking back.

ABEL.

PERSONALITY FACTOR IN MED SCHOOL ADMISSION

Dr. Goldfarb Explains That Medical Colleges Require Extra-Curricular Activities

A special meeting of the Biology Club, at which Professor Abraham Goldfarb of the Biology Department discussed the problem of admission to medical colleges, was held last Thursday at one o'clock in room 315.

In outlining the requirements for admission to the different medical schools, Dr. Goldfarb stated: "The personality of the student exerts a tremendous influence on the decision of the admission committee. A detailed description of the extra-curricular activities is usually requested. The Recommendation Committee of the College tries to distribute the applications so as to get the largest number of students to the medical schools."

It was suggested that students apply to medical colleges outside the city and that the committee should write no letter of recommendation for anyone who applies to all four New York schools.

All students who plan to enter medical college this fall must hand in their applications for letters of recommendation to Mr. Kushner of the Biology Department, room 320A, not later than Friday, March 7th. No applications will be received after that date.

7 ARTS SHOP SELLS BOOKS AT REDUCTION

"American Mercury" Included in List of Reductions—Modern Library Books at 75c

The Seven Arts Book Shop announces that it has succeeded in obtaining at reduced rates subscriptions to the American Mercury, the literary magazine edited by H. L. Menck and G. J. Nathan. This publication, conceded to be one of the best critical reviews in the country, is a monthly whose regular subscription rate is \$5.00 for a year. The Book Shop's reduced rate is \$4.40.

The Book Shop is contemplating a new system of selling its books through student salesmen. These men will receive commissions on all the books they sell. All those who are interested in this proposal should see Dick Morris '24 in room 121.

The shop offers all books published by Boni and Liveright, Harcourt and Brace, and Alfred Knopf at a 20 per cent reduction. Volumes in the modern Library series and those published by E. P. Dutton and Company may be had at 75 cents a copy, the lowest price offered by any booksellers.

PICK COMPETITORS FOR ROEMER PRIZE

L. Granich '25, H. Heller '27, and H. Rooney '26 Chosen to Compete for Poetry Declamation Prize

Twenty-five men took part in the preliminary trials held last Friday for the semi-annual poetry declamation contest. The three who were chosen to compete in May for the Roemer prize are: Leonard Granich '25, Harry Heller '27, and Hugh Rooney '26. The judges were Professor Hafeh and Messrs. Coulton, Healy, and Brophy.

The Roemer prize is offered twice a year for the best poetical rendition on prize speaking night. The prize is provided by a fund established by officers and alumni of the college in honor of the memory of the late Professor Roemer, who for thirty-eight years presided over the college.

PLAY OF THE WEEK

BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK, a play in two parts by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, suggested by a play by Paul Apel. Music and pantomime by Deems Taylor. At the Broadhurst.

According to our files, we have only waxed enthusiastic three times since October. And this will mark the fourth. For "Beggars on Horseback" is not alone a really ingenious contribution to the expressionistic drama, but it is one of the most artistically conceived satires of any time. Those who witnessed the trial and conviction of the short-lived "Deep Tangled Wildwood" departed with the conviction that the talent of these America's two most promising collaborators—Kaufman and Connelly—had not been exhausted nor that the "buncombe" field had been exploited of all its limitless potentialities. "Merton" directed its shafts at the "movie"; "Wildwood" set up the boom town and the radio as a target; but here at last we have something far more comprehensive, in which Philistinism, big business, requisition blanks, statistics, the Law, the Jury System, jazz, and the press are all presented encased in a mold of richly humorous satire.

The technique is according to Freud. Neil McRae, impoverished and dispirited musical genius, is induced to accept as his wife an impossible creature of a wealthy home-town family in order to be subsidized. Mrs. Cady, the mother-in-law to-be, is the sort of "Doesn't-she-make-you-think-of-Elizabeth-Myrtle-Cross?" variety; father is the personification of Big Business and all its "cultural" perquisites, and brother is a miserable dyspeptic. In a dream the terrible consequences of his contemplated action are brought home to Neil; the ghastly commercialism and red-tape of super-business, into which he is involuntarily dragged, the impossibility of waiters, jazz, et al. In despair at the oppressive grind of it all and its incompatibility with his art, he slays his family-in-law with a paper-cutter, is brought to trial, and sentenced to work in an art factory for the rest of his life. Here the dream becomes a nightmare, resounding in his ears with ever greater crescendo, and the authors lay their satire on with a trowel. Here we meet the successful author who is always writing a new novel, whose last was called "Eternal Love" and his latest "Love Eternal," the commercial artist, and the hack songwriter, engaged in turning our next month's national anthem of the "Mammie," "Sweetie," or "fruit" variety. Then, coerced by the maddening refrain of that inseparable family: "We own you; we own you; you took our money and you'll live our life!" Neil decides to end it all. And, of course, when he awakes—but, so would we all!

Just when the satire in its exaggerated richness is becoming a little trying on a most responsive audience, Deems Taylor's pantomime is introduced, in which the contrast between clandestine romance and the ennui of the morning's breakfast serves as a refreshing counterfoil to the vulgar Philistinism of the deaf inquisitors. This work is artistically rendered by George Mitchell and Grethe Ruz-Nissen, a devastating Nordic beauty compensating, in herself, for a trip to 44th Street. Rowland Young simulates most happily the wistful, tired artist and is supported by a competent cast.

By far the most thrilling punch of the evening is served up at the beginning of the intermission by the newsboys who distribute the "Morning-Evening," that perfect parody of the "Listered News" and other papers for morons who think they think. "Beggars on Horseback" will rank well up among the best four productions of this season.

R. B. M.

'27-'28 DEBATE TRYOUTS

Fresh-Soph debating tryouts will be held to-morrow in room 223 at 3 o'clock. Contestants will prepare a short speech on whether or not the Bok Peace Plan should be adopted by the Government of the United States.

PRESIDENT MEZES WILL ADDRESS FIRST CHAPEL

Chapel Rules Similar to Those of Past Semesters—Frosh to Attend Special Exercises

Chapel will recommence this term on Thursday, March 6, at 12 Noon, when a speech by President Sidney Mezes will open the assembly exercises for the term.

The rest of the program will consist of a number of piano selections by Mrs. Robert C. Birkhahn. Mrs. Birkhahn is the wife of Robert C. Birkhahn of the Class of 1906, who is a prominent lawyer in New York. Seat assignments have been posted in the concourse and all men of the College, except those registered as freshmen, must attend. Freshmen will attend assemblies on dates to be announced later.

A student who is absent from all his classes on Thursday, may have his absence from chapel on that day excused by presenting to the Office, not later than the following Tuesday, a statement signed by all instructors to whom he should recite on the day of chapel. Forms for this purpose may be procured in the office. A student with two unexcused absences from chapel is suspended for two weeks. A third unexcused absence will cause him to be dropped from the rolls of the College.

The fate of the assembly exercises for this term has not been definitely decided upon, but it is understood that a faculty committee is giving the problem detailed attention and its statement of policy will be published later.

OFFER PRIZES FOR SKIN ESSAY CONTEST

\$25, \$15, \$10 to Be Awarded By Hygiene Department for Essays on Care of Skin

Three prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 are being offered by the Hygiene Department to Freshmen for the three best essays on the care of the skin. It is hoped that these awards will call attention to the chronic infections of acne and pimple which are so annoying to most adolescents.

In connection with the contest, Mme. Rubenstein, skin disease specialist, gave a lecture dealing with her researches on these skin disturbances to a large Hygiene class last Friday. "Persons with a coarse, rough, oily skin are usually affected, while a fine smooth skin is practically immune."

"The method for treating the skin is daily massaging by vigorously slapping the face for about two minutes until the skin tingles. Eating cheese and fish should be avoided, and a diet of vegetables and fruit in addition to vigorous daily exercise is helpful."

MENORAH PRESIDENT WILL TOUR EUROPE

Mortimer Wolford '25, president of the College Menorah Society, embarked for Europe last Saturday morning on board the President Harding for an extended business tour. Next Monday, if the steamer holds to its schedule, Wolford will be put ashore at Leipsig, Germany. A large delegation of the society's most active members escorted the president to the vessel.

According to Wolford's arrangements, Leipsig will be his center of action. From this city, he will make trips to the various large cities of Europe. In his spare time, Wolford intends to investigate conditions there in connection with Menorah Society activities.

A point of interest to the United States in general, and Congress in particular, is the fact that Mortimer Wolford will occupy the stateroom on the President Harding which Mr. Sinclair, oil millionaire, occupied on his way back to the states from Europe to face the Senate Oil Inquiry Committee.

FROSH FIVE LOSES TO NEWARK, 28-21

Normal School Quintet Defeats Freshmen in Fast Game—Meisel Stars

The Freshman basketball team traveled to Newark last Saturday and there met defeat at the hands of the Newark Normal School five. The freshmen were playing under very poor conditions, as the court was very small and the floor was slow. However, the yearlings put up a fine exhibition against the team which defeated the Newark A. C. by seventeen points, who in turn defeated the strong Catholic University team.

The game was featured by the stellar playing of Capt Ted Meisel who guarded Rizzolo, the star forward of the Normals, so closely that he was held scoreless in the first half. Rizzolo was former all-State forward at Newark Prep and Meisel guarded him well besides being high scorer of the day. Goichman of the Lavender team also contributed to the good work of the freshmen. Captain Meisel declared after the game that his team would easily defeat the Jerseyites on the college court in a return game.

Goichman opened hostilities after one minute of active passing by a pretty shot from the center of the court. Savage of the Normal school was the first to score for his team when he made good on a foul shot. Capt. Meisel duplicated Goichman's shot and this was closely followed by Dick's shot from under the basket. The half ended with the score of 14-9 in favor of the frosh. The '27 team completely outplayed their rivals in this half.

The second half was played fast on both sides. The Normals quickly rolled up enough points to even the score at 16-16. At this point the lead switched from one team to the other until both teams had scored 20 points. Rizzolo, who had returned to the game, sunk in two free tries and from then on the Newark team was never headed. Baskets by Horowitz and Rizzolo increased the lead while the best the frosh could garner was one point on Meisel's foul shot. The final score was 28-21 in favor of the Normal School. Horowitz was the Newark team's best performer with Meisel and Goichman sharing the honors of the defeated Freshmen.

The line-up follows:
N. N. S. (28) (21) C. C. N. Y. '27
Rizzolo L.F. Dick
Kocher R.F. Goichman
Savage C. Hirsch
Horowitz R.G. Meisel (Capt.)
Spann L.G. Goldberg

FENCING CLUB WILL PURCHASE EQUIPMENT

The Fencing Club will soon be equipped with sabres for its members. A sum of money has already been raised, and the equipment will be purchased as soon as all the members have paid their dues.

Meanwhile, work with the foils has been continued. Several fairly good fencers have been discovered among the new members. The inexperienced men have shown some progress and prospects for a club team are bright.

LAVENDER MATMEN BEATEN BY STEVENS

Engineers Take Six of Eight Bouts—Spitz Only Winner for College

The varsity wrestlers were defeated by the Stevens grapplers in the last match of the season, Saturday in the College Auxiliary gymnasium. The Hoboken engineers won four of the six bouts, one by a fall, and downed the Lavender matmen by a 14-3 count.

The first bout, the 115 lb., was the most exciting one on the card. Captain Spitz, although five pounds lighter than his opponent, took the lead throughout the bout and his aggressiveness gave him a 2 minute and 15 seconds time advantage over Kopf, of Stevens.

In the next bout, the 125 pound class De Genaro, the Red grappler, out-weighted J. W. Rifkin by 10 pounds. Rifkin gave a splendid exhibition of pluck and kept from being thrown. He took so much punishment during the ten minutes on the mat that he had to be carried off after the bout ended.

The 135 pound tilt looked more like a boxing set-to than a wrestling match. Lou Klinger, in his first appearance for the Lavender, and Lisowski, of Stevens, were on their feet the entire ten minutes. The referee called the bout a draw.

Dick Wolf, varsity 158-pounder lost to Lewis, of the Engineers, after 10 minutes of battling. The bout was closely contested but Lewis's time advantage of 2 minutes and 30 seconds brought him the decision.

For the first nine minutes and forty seconds of the 175 pound tilt neither George Bischoff, the Lavender husky, or Mylting, of the visiting team, held an advantage over the other. In the last twenty seconds Bischoff, in trying to take advantage of an opening in his opponents guard, slipped into a head lock. Both men rolled to the mat, with Mylting on top. The whistle blew for the end of the bout just as Bischoff broke free. Mylting was given the decision on his 20 seconds' advantage.

The 145 pound affair between Magid and West ended the meet. After what promised to be the most exciting bout of the afternoon Bill Magid, who up till then had held a slight time advantage over his opponent, fell victim to a quarter Nelson and body lock. West, of Stevens, pinned his shoulders in 3 minutes and 34 seconds.

The summary follows:
115 lb. class—Spitz, C. C. N. Y., received the referee's decision over Kopf, Stevens, on a time advantage of 4 m.
135 lb. class—Klinger C. C. N. Y., and Lisowski, Stevens, wrestled to a draw.

145 lb. class—West, Stevens, threw Magid, C. C. N. Y., in 3 m. 34 s.

158 lb. class—Lewis, Stevens, received the referee's decision over Kopf, C. C. N. Y., on a time advantage of 2 m. 30 s.

175 lb. class—Mylting, Stevens received the referee's decision over Bischoff, C. C. N. Y., on a time advantage of 20 s.

Referee—A. R. Wambold, Madison Ave. Boys Club.

Time-keeper—H. I. Schnurer, C. C. N. Y. Time of bouts—Ten minutes.

VARSITY FIVE BEATS CATHOLICS U., 31-29

(Continued from Page 1)

but a pretty play, Match to Palitz to Match, for a basket, knotted the count at 10 all. Then Lynch sent C. U. into the lead by scoring five points in rapid succession, while Breslin closed the half with two successful free tries, making the score at end of the half, C. U., 17; C. C. N. Y., 11.

Immediately on the tap Match dribbled half the length of the floor for a basket, which was shortly evened up by a basket by McIntyre. Breslin made one of two fouls then Perlman did the same. Schein went in for Goldberg. Match again scored two baskets in rapid order and Hodesblatt sent his team up to within one point of the score by caging a pretty shot from side corner. With the score 20 to 19 Lynch added one point to the C. U. total when a technical foul was called on the one because Goldberg spoke to the team when he was sent back for Schein. Match scored again, tying the score, and Coach Rice sent Lawler, star guard, who had been out of the lineup on account of illness, into the fray in attempts to stop the Lavender star.

Perlman tallied a foul and Match made another basket giving the College a three-point lead, 24-21. Breslin was fouled as he made a basket and caged one of his tries, tying the score, 24 to 24. Foul shots by Perlman and Lynch evened the count again at 25.

With four minutes to go, Match cut for a basket and on the next play crashed through drawing and making two fouls, score now being 29 to 25. Garvin was substituted for Breslin. Match's opponent, after Breslin made a long spectacular shot from mid-floor. Match caged another basket from a long pass making the count 31 to 27. Eberts made the final score 31 to 29 when he scored out of a fierce scrimmage. The game ended with the ball in C. U.'s possession in mid-court.

The line-up and summary:
C.C.N.Y. (31) Catholic U. (29)
Perlman L. F. Eberts
Palitz R. F. Breslin
Hodesblatt C. Fitzgerald
Goldberg L. G. Lynch
Match R. G. McIntyre
Goals from field (C.C.N.Y.) Match (8), Hodesblatt, Perlman, (C. U.), Breslin (5), Lynch (3), Eberts (2), McIntyre. Goals from foul—(C. C. N. Y.)—Match (4 in 4), Hodesblatt (3 in 4), Palitz (2 in 3), Perlman (2 in 4); (C. U.)—Lynch (6 in 7), Breslin (5 in 6).

Substitutions — (C. C. N. Y.) Schein for Goldberg, Goldberg for Schein (C. U.), Lawler for McIntyre, Garvin for Breslin.

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VARSITY POLO TEAM DOWNS ALUMNI SIX

Thrilling Play Features Contest—Final Score Is 14-13

The Varsity Water Polo Team defeated the Alumni aggregation in a spirited battle by the score of 14 to 13. The game was closely contested and the selection of the winner was in doubt until the whistle was blown.

The Varsity team drew first blood when Schecter touched the Alumni goal after an intense struggle. Not to be outdone by his younger opponent, Harry Menkes, former All-American star and Capt. of the 1919 team, swept thru the varsity defense and evened up the score. A minute later, Leo Lehman of the Chemistry Dept., threw a goal and thus put the alumni in the lead.

Considerable rough work then ensued and Trachman of the varsity made good two foul goals. When the whistle blew for the first half, the Alumni sextett was leading by the score of 8-7.

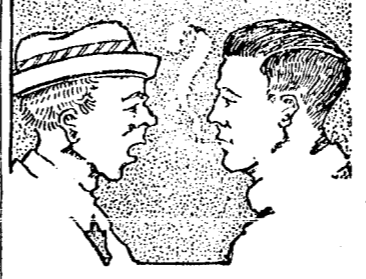
The second half was full of many thrills and was exceedingly pleasant to the spectators. Dondero, of the championship combination of 1922, succeeded in touching the Lavender's goal after eluding the Varsity goal tender. A minute later, Schecter repeated his performance of the first half by scoring another touch goal.

The game continued to wax hotter with the result that fouls were called. Tarzan Trachman scored two more foul goals for the varsity putting the team in the lead. Close guarding by both teams produced no more scoring and when the whistle blew, the Lavender team was leading by the score of 14 to 13.

Summary:

C. C. N. Y. (14)	Alumni (13)
Schecter	R.F. Dondero
Clancy	L.F. Weinstein
Schnurer (capt.)	C.F. Menkes (capt.)
Elterich	R.B. Grotstein
Vioni	L.B. Ornstein
Trachman	G. Lilling

Touch Goals: — Varsity—Schecter (2), Alumni—Menkes (1) Thrown Goals: Alumni — Lehman (1). Foul Goals:—Varsity—Trachman (4) Score (final) C. C. N. Y. 14, Alumni 13. Referee—L. B. McKenzie. Time of halves—8 minutes.



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BASKETBALL FEATURE OF '24 CLASS DANCE

An informal dance preceded by a faculty-senior class basketball game to be held April 5, was decided upon by the '24 class council. President Etra appointed a dance committee consisting of Ben Perlman, chairman, Mack Weiss and Irving Kushner.

Dave Baskowitz was delegated to arrange a water-polo game with the faculty.

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ESSES WILL FIRST CHAPEL
... similar to Those ... ers—Frosh to ... Exercises ... nnuce this term ... h 6, at 12 Noon, ... President Sidney ... ne assembly exer ... program will con ... of piano selections ... Birkhahn, Mrs. ... wife of Robert C. ... class of 1906, who ... yer in New York ... have been posted ... and all men of the ... ose registered as ... attend. Freshmen ... ies on dates to be ... is absent from all ... usday, may have ... chapel on that day ... ing to the Office ... following Tuesday ... by all instructors ... recite on the day ... for this purpose ... the office. A stu ... excused absence ... suspended for two ... excused absence ... dropped from the ... assembly exercises ... not been definitely ... it is understood ... mitee is giving the ... attention and its ... will be published ...

ES FOR CONTEST

Awarded By Hy of Essays of Skin

\$25, \$15 and \$10 ... the Hygiene De ... men for the three ... care of the skin ... ese awards will call ... tronic infections of ... which are so annoy ... cients.

with the contest, ... skin disease spee ... dealing with her ... skin disturbances ... class last Friday, ... coarse, rough, oily ... ection, while a fire ... ctually immune."

treating the skin ... g by vigorously ... about two min ... tangles. Eating ... should be avoided ... tables and fruit in ... daily exercise is

CITY COLLEGE AND N.Y.U. IN TENTH GAME

Lavender Has Won Four of Nine Meetings from Violet

C. C. N. Y. and N. Y. U. will continue the basketball rivalry which began in the 1913-14 season this Saturday night. During the ten years of encounters between the two New York institutions the lavender has won four battles and the Violet five. In 1917 there was no game.

The year 1913-14 saw the first tilt between the age-old rivals. The Saint Nicholas Terrace College beat their Hall of Fame opponents 22-20 in a close, hard-fought game.

Still closer was the 1915 encounter in which the Bronx team nosed out City College by a single point, 17-16. In 1916, N.Y.U. repeated with a 32-23 victory. The C. C. N. Y. team of that year hung up a very poor record winning only one third of its games.

In 1917 Coach Palmer's men won 13 games but unfortunately N. Y. U. was off the schedule that year. The following year, weakened by the war, the lavender dropped its third straight to the Violet by a single basket, 18-16. 1919 saw the powerful machine of Projan, Tich, Ball, Fliegel, and Krim mop up N. Y. U. by the highest score of the first five years, 29-17.

1920 and 1921, Nat Holman's first two years, were the years of Coach Thorp's great teams at N. Y. U. Led by Ted Cann, the present Hall of Fame Coach, the Bronx College went thru City by 39-21 and 43-25 scores. The latter was the highest score of any game played between the two institutions.

City College's first intercollegiate championship team cinched its title in 1922 by giving N. Y. U. the worst trouncing a C. C. N. Y. team had ever administered to the Violet. The out of the meetings of the two teams this 38-18 victory for the Lavender is the widest margin between winner and loser.

The game last year was surprisingly close, when N. Y. U. with her back to the wall led at half time. Only the great teamwork and superior ability of Nat Holman's pigeons gave C. C. N. Y. a hard earned victory, 30-27.

Scores of past games:

Year	Won by	Score
1913-14	C.C.N.Y.	22-20
1914-15	N.Y.U.	17-16
1915-16	N.Y.U.	32-23
1916-17	No Game	
1917-18	N.Y.U.	18-16
1918-19	C.C.N.Y.	29-17
1919-20	N.Y.U.	39-21
1920-21	N.Y.U.	43-25
1921-22	C.C.N.Y.	38-18
1922-23	C.C.N.Y.	30-27
College	W. L. P.	
N. Y. U.	5 4	556
C. C. N. Y.	4 5	444

SORBONNE PROFESSOR WILL VISIT COLLEGE

Fortunat Strowski, Exchange Professor at Columbia, Will Speak to French Classes

M. Fortunat Strowski, professor of French literature at the Sorbonne, Paris, and now visiting-professor at Columbia, will be present at the college to-morrow at the invitation of the Romance Language department. He will give short talks to the students in the various French classes.

M. Strowski is best known as an authority on 19th century French literature. He is the author of several books on the subject, and his writings on Montaigne and Pascal have been used by many institutions.

As the editor-in-chief of "Le Florilege Contemporain," Professor Strowski has contributed a valuable collection of modern French texts. He is also a contributor to several French publications, among which are "Revue des Deux Mondes" and "La Renaissance."

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN APPOINTED BY SOPHS

The chairmen of the various committees of the '27 class were appointed last Thursday, at the first meeting of the '27 class council.

The committees and their chairmen follow:

- Dance—D. Miller.
- Publicity—Slavin and Polatchek.
- Carnival—J. Hellinger.
- Athletic—R. Temple.
- Tax—M. Mitchel.
- Alcove—Donbrow.
- Cheerleader—M. Stark.

MUSEUM CURATOR TO ADDRESS BIO SOCIETY

Dr. Noble, Author and Scientist, Is Discover of Giant Tree Frog — Subject to be Announced

Doctor G. Kingsley Noble, author, scientist, explorer, and Curator of Herpetology at the American Museum of Natural History will address the Bio Club this Thursday at 4 P. M. in Room 315. The lecture will be illustrated with slides.

Dr. Noble was the first to describe the habits of the Giant Tree Frog, which he discovered while exploring in the jungles of Santo Domingo several years ago. He has also been at the head of various other expeditions sent out by the American Museum of Natural History.

Bernard Benjamin, who will review a paper of scientific research, and Sidney V. Vernon will be the student speakers for the meeting.

COURT TOURNEY TO FOLLOW FINAL GAME

Inter-Class Tournament to Begin Week After N. Y. U. Game—Keen Competition Expected

Inter-class basketball competition will start about a week after the N. Y. U. game, announces Manager Blum. This year, for the first time, the tourney will take place after the close of the varsity season.

The rules of the contest are similar to those in former years. All men eligible to participate in athletics will be permitted to represent their respective classes. However, members of the varsity or freshman basketball squads are ineligible.

The winner of the tournament is to be decided in the same manner as the winner of a league tourney. Every team will face each of its opponents once. The team with the highest percentage of games won captures the trophy. In case of a tie, the two highest will play off.

Keen competition for the banner is expected among the classes. Last year, the class of 1924 won the tournament with '26 close behind. The teams of '25 and '23 placed third and fourth, respectively.

The seniors have lost several men through graduation, but expect to put up a good fight with those that are left. The team representing '26, played the '24 men a good game in the last tourney, and may turn the tables this year.

The '25 men are very confident of placing first, in spite of the fact that the team only secured third place last year. They hope to beat '26 this year, as their defeat by the lower classmen last year was very close.

Nothing can be said of the calibre of the '27 men, who have not yet been seen in action. However, they may spring a surprise, as '26 did last year.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS OF EDUCATION CLUB

The Education Club at its meeting last Tuesday in Room 304, elected Arnold Malkan president. With the aid of Professor Klapper the club is selecting a list of speakers for the term. An intensive membership drive is now in progress. A nominal fee of ten cents is charged.

ANNOUNCE ELECTIONS TO PHI BETA KAPPA

The election of thirteen men of the October 1923 and the February 1924 classes to the City College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was announced yesterday. The list follows:

- Israel E. Drabkin, Milton Steinberg, Samuel Klaus, Edward Handelman, Isadore C. Zuckerman, Samuel Myerson, Arthur Baker, Morris L. Fels, David Lifschitz, Richard B. Morris, William H. Schwartz, Robert I. Wolff and Archibald Marcus.

SHELLER IS ELECTED FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

Sheller, Winokur, Vogelson, Hyman, Borrak, Silverberg, and Beckenstein were the victorious candidates in the Freshman re-elections held yesterday.

Sheller defeated Soracoff for president by a vote of 74 to 36. For the vice-presidency, Winokur tallied 59 while his opponent, Eisenstein received 50.

In the race for the secretaryship Vogelson defeated Rothman, 59 to 47. For treasurer, Hyman defeated Goldberg by the close vote of 57 to 51.

Borrak beat Kempfer for poet-historian, 62 to 38. For marshal the vote was Silverberg 56, Oaklander 47.

The last office, that of Athletic manager, was closely contested thru-out. Beckenstein finally managed to nose out Behrens 53 to 52.

NEW PHYSICS SOCIETY FORMED AT COLLEGE

The newly-formed Physics Society held its first meeting last Thursday at 1 o'clock in Room 109. An extensive program of activities for the coming term was outlined. Members of the Physics Department have promised their co-operation in the carrying out of the club's activities.

Experiments on electricity under the supervision of Professor Alfred N. Goldsmith, are already being performed.

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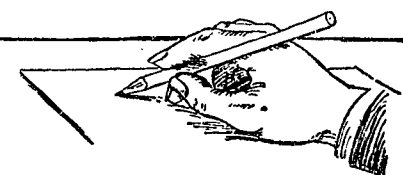
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VARS ENO IN
Laven Strong
When face the second du row in the delphia ins will realize proved gr gagement. queried the of 41-21, b chance of considerabl
Coach M same team U, last F the Red ar of several in this met row's activ
Immediat meet, the will engage return mat the Lavend Hal Schm polois by t er was the scoring 20 with four Trachman's goal position
The loss Captain Fr Penn team, Red and Bl at right for man and th pelled to fi game to rep
The Lave same as tha alumni team Captain S Elicher, fo at goal form
The proba
C. C. N. N. Schnurer Schecter Elicher Nacovsky Clancy Trachman
PHYSICS ALPH.
An exhibiti pha radium Gottschall, p Club, was the terday's meet demonstration paratus inven an eminent p New officer Club follow: dent; R. Richard Carl raham Auerb
'27 DEBAT TO B
Sophomore ing to take Fresh-Soph d day at two o'c didates will p of the topic, adopt the Pro