

# The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY  
College of the City of New York

Vol. 34 - No. 6.

NEW YORK CITY FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1924

Price Six Cents

## VARSITY WATERMEN ENGAGE U. OF P. IN RETURN CLASH

Lavender Swimmers Going Strong—Penn Sextet Minus Capt. Friedman

When the varsity aquatic teams face the Pennsylvania mermen in the second dual meet of the season between the two institutions to-morrow in the natatorium of the Philadelphia institution, the Red and Blue will realize that the Lavender has improved greatly since their last engagement. The Penn swimmers conquered the College team to the tune of 41-21, but the varsity has a likely chance of cutting down this margin considerably.

Coach McCormack will send the same team that overwhelmed N. Y. U., last Friday, to compete against the Red and Blue. The performances of several of the Lavender mermen in this meet answer well for to-morrow's activities.

Immediately after the swimming meet, the varsity water polo team will engage the U. of P. sextet in a return match. In the initial contest the Lavender outfit, led by Captain Hal Schnurer, defeated the Penn poloists by the score of 30-22. Schnurer was the individual star of the day, scoring 20 of the team's 30 points, with four touch goals. "Tarzan" Trachman's excellent work at the goal position was impressive.

The loss through graduation of Captain Friedman, the star of the Penn team, will be sorely felt by the Red and Blue. However, Sutherland at right forward is a very dangerous man and the Lavender will be compelled to fight hard throughout the game to repeat.

The Lavender's line-up will be the same as that which defeated the star alumni team by the score of 14 to 13. Captain Schnurer, Schechter, and Elterich, forwards; and Trachman, at goal form the varsity sextet.

The probable line-up follows:

C. C. N. N. Y.	Pos.	Penn
Schnurer	C. F.	Shuloff
Schechter	R. F.	Wilson
Elterich	L. F.	Sutherland
Nacovsky	R. B.	Gardner
Clancy	L. B.	Cowlbeck
Trachman	Goal	Marein

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An exhibition and discussion of Alpha radium emanations by Sidney Gottschall, president of the Physics Club, was the principal feature of yesterday's meeting of that society. The demonstration was made on the apparatus invented by C. T. R. Wilson, an eminent physicist.

New officers elected by the Physics Club follow: Sidney Gottschall, president; R. Wagner, vice-president; Richard Carlisle, secretary; and Abraham Auerbach, treasurer.

## '27 DEBATING TRYOUTS TO BE HELD MONDAY

Sophomore tryouts for those wishing to take part in the semi-annual Fresh-Soph debate, will be held Monday at two o'clock in Room 223. Candidates will prepare short discussions of the topic, "Should the United States adopt the Bok Peace Plan?"

## "College Men, Keep the Reins of Government," Says Pres. Mezes

Mrs. Robert Birkhahn, Pianist, Plays at Chapel — "Bill" Guthrie Welcomed

A short address by President Mezes and the rendition of three piano selections by Mrs. Robert C. Birkhahn, wife of Robert C. Birkhahn '06, a lawyer of this city, marked the first chapel exercises of the semester held yesterday.

Mrs. Birkhahn rendered one of Chopin's "Polonais", Mendelssohn's "Frühling", and a waltz from Chopin. All three selections were well received. Mrs. Birkhahn was thanked by "Pop" Burchard on behalf of the audience.

President Mezes said in part, "I wish to-day in a few words to center your attention on one of the greatest phrases of history—expressed in simple words yet full of meaning. Man will never fully understand the immortal words of Lincoln: A government of the people, for the people, and by the people should not perish from this earth."

President Mezes then proceeded to show how influential interests, and self-seeking social and industrial groups have ignored this ideal. He compared the officials that favor such classes to the salesman who gives away his employer's wares and decried this action as being a form of embezzlement.

President Mezes attributed this lack of morals in government to a state of mind of the people, who bestow on the governing machine the right of kings to bestow gifts of public property.

"The task of governing is difficult



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and uncongenial; hence, people shirk it. Just as the mayors of the palace gradually took from the hands of the early French kings the reins of government so are politicians taking out of the hands of the people the powers of government."

President Mezes concluded with an appeal for the men of the college to learn to exercise their rights of sovereignty.

Professor Guthrie, who is assuming once more his post of chapel announcer, was introduced by President Mezes as the man who returns to us after a struggle with "men, beasts, and gods in the wilds of Iowa." The keynote of Professor Guthrie's talk was "I'm glad I'm back."

## EVENING BIOLOGY CLUB HEARS LECTURE TONIGHT

Dr. Menninger One of Series of Speakers Booked for Weekly Meetings

Dr. W. C. Menninger, of the research staff of the Montiflore Hospital will speak before the evening session Bio Club at 10:15 tonight in Room 315. His topic will be "The Physiology of Child-birth."

This lecture is one of a series that the evening Bio Club is offering this term. The officers of the society are: Jacob Gelber, president; Charles Jackson, vice-president; and Edith Waldman secretary.

The Biological Society of the Evening Session, held its first regular meeting of the term last Friday, February 28. The speaker of the evening was Dr. David Seecof, pathologist, of the research staff of the Montiflore Hospital.

Dr. Seecof spoke on cancer, describing what is known about this malignant disease and the various lines that the medical world is following in its efforts to effect a cure. He told of the mysterious nature of the cause of cancer and how tissue which can transmit it can be burned to a powder at tremendous heats without rendering the virus impotent.

The lecture because of its fascinating subject matter and Dr. Seecof's fine delivery was very well received, not ending until almost midnight. One of the largest audiences of students that ever attended an Evening Session club meeting was present.

## WEIGH \$2,000,000 CITY COLLEGE PLAN

Estimate Board Reports On Project to Replace Old Structure at 23rd Street

The Committee of the Whole of the Board of Estimate reported last Friday on a plan to build a \$2,000,000 structure to replace the eighty-year old building used by the College of the City of New York at Twenty-third street and Lexington Avenue.

That the plan will be acted on favorably at the meeting of the board to-day was indicated when the committee pigeonholed a request for \$100,000 to repair the old building. The plan for the new building calls for the employment of an architect at a fee of \$20,000 to design the new structure.

M. J. Strook, chairman of the committee on college property of the Board of Trustees of the College, urged immediate action, pointing out that the old structure now houses 2,500 night students and 350 wounded veterans.

## BEACH LECTURES ON MARINE RADIO WORK

Radio Club Hears Initial Talk of Term — To Transmit To Europe Shortly

A lecture by C. L. Beach on "Marine Radio Work" yesterday was the first of a series of talks to be given this term under the auspices of the Radio Club.

Mr. Beach, a radio expert who has been connected with wireless work on the Leviathan, discussed the installation of equipment for trans-oceanic work and the technical aspects of the operation.

At the convention of second district radio amateurs at the Hotel Pennsylvania this week, the Radio Club exhibited postals from various points which have received its signals. The club has been heard on the Pacific Coast, and expects to transmit to Europe shortly.

Six members of the club, candidates for next term's presidency, are now being given practical experience in executive work. When Richard Carlisle '24, who is now president of the club, graduates in June, the members will select their next leader on the basis of this term's showing. The candidates are: Edgar F. Day, Bernard Leder, Lester Levy, Edward M. Glaser, Abraham Seidler, and David Weinblom.

## GOVERNMENT BOOK IS NOW IN PREPARATION

Professor Stephen Pierce Duggan, of the College Department of Government, together with seven of his associates on the Columbia university faculty of social sciences, is now compiling a textbook on international relations for college use. The volume, accompanied by a syllabus for a term course, will be issued early in June.

The preparation of the book marks a radical departure. No attempt had been made, previous to this time, to synthesize all the social, political, and economic knowledge concerning international relations. The book will present this knowledge in compact, organized form.

## UNDEFEATED FIVE FACES N. Y. U. IN GRAND CLIMAX

Lavender Team Showed Strength in Catholic U. Game and College is Confident — Team in Fine Fettle

### N. Y. U. GAME TICKETS

"U" members must purchase to-day their tickets at \$1.00 each for the N. Y. U. game from Samson Z. Sorokin '25. No reduced-price tickets will be sold to "U" members at the door to-morrow night. Section J is the only one still open. The Co-op store also has tickets for that section at \$1.50 each.

### 3 ATHLETIC CONTESTS FOR EVENING SESSION

Basketball Game and Two Track and Field Events to Constitute Evening Athletic Activities

Three important athletic events will be contested among the evening session of the College during March and April. Tonight the Main branch will play a return basketball engagement with the Brooklyn evening aggregation. Two track and field meets have been arranged; one for March 13, and the other for April 1. Both will be contested in the College gymnasium.

The outlook for the Main quintet is not hopeful, inasmuch as the Brooklyn basketeers overwhelmed the Heights players last term by the score of 34 to 15. The team, however, has been strengthened by new men from the 221 members of the present evening hygiene course. Rigid practice in passing and dribbling have made the five a far better aggregation than that which was humbled last term.

Prospects for track are rosy. The local runners are particularly fortunate in having a convenient track to train upon, and are already on edge for the starting gun.

The meet to be held on Thursday evening, March 13, at 8:15 p. m., includes the 40 yard dash, the quarter mile run, and the one mile run.

A longer and more important meet will be contested on Tuesday, April 1, at 8:15 p. m. This contest includes the added attraction of running broad jump and running high jump events. These two class of competition are popular with the evening men, judging from the number of entries which are pouring in.

The only qualifications necessary for competition are that the athlete pass a physical examination and that he pays a fee of twenty-five cents.

Silver and bronze College seals will be awarded to the winners of first and second places in each event.

### BASEBALL DRILL BEGINS

Regular cage practice for varsity and freshman baseball squads begins Monday, announces I. S. Wittich '24, varsity manager. Varsity candidates will practice Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 o'clock, and freshmen on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

### HOLMAN IS SATISFIED

N. Y. U. Has Weak Defense — Reserves Mediocre—Record Weak

By Jack A. Nadel

The Catholic U. game was the best preparation the Varsity five could have had for the coming encounter with N. Y. U. The three previous games had been rather easy for the Lavender. Consequently, it was felt that the team would be hard put to it when they met a strong aggregation. That feeling is gone now.

However, the Varsity five will have to fight as hard, if not harder, to come out on the winning end this Saturday. The odds favor City College, but college basketball is too uncertain to figure it on odds. As proof of this, just glance at the Intercollegiate League standing and rate where Columbia and Yale, heavy favorites, now stand.

The Lavender freshmen will oppose the N. Y. U. frosh five in the game preliminary to the varsity contest. The Violet yearlings have been playing good ball this year and should make things hum against our first year men. The game will start promptly at 8 p. m.

Those who saw last year's N. Y. U. tussle will remember the wonderful game displayed by the Violet. They are dangerous at all times. They fight hard. As to ability, the Lavender five ranks much higher than their traditional foes. If our men fight as hard as their opponents, the final result will hinge on ability, and therefore victory will be ours.

The main cogs in the N. Y. U. team are Captain Masline, Feinberg and Hawes. These men are able offensively but are woefully weak on the defense. Hawes is given to rough playing, and has been ejected frequently from games because of the personal foul rule. Feinberg is a dangerous man at all times. He can cut, shoot and follow. Hodeshblatt will have his hands full guarding this man, but should find it easy to score a few baskets. Masline, although a regular for three seasons, has not been playing so well this year. He is good at drawing fouls and is also adept at making his free tries count.

The two guards, Berger and Handler are new men and therefore inexperienced. They both play the old-fashioned "standing guard" game and seldom come beyond the center of the floor. Haimowitz who was a regular on last year's team, may not start the game. He has saved many games this year for the Violet with spectacular shots in the closing minutes of play. He will have to be watched closely when substituted on Saturday.

The N. Y. U. reserves are mediocre Maier, Boesch, and Ingram will probably be injected into the game at some time. Coach Howard Cann has been shifting his line-up continually and seldom uses the same team twice in succession.

(Continued on Page 4)

### 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. In 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 Florilège 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. Hellingner.
- 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, 47.

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

LOST—Two fountain pens, about three weeks ago. Can identify. Please drop note in locker 2184. Reward. F. S. Cohen '26.

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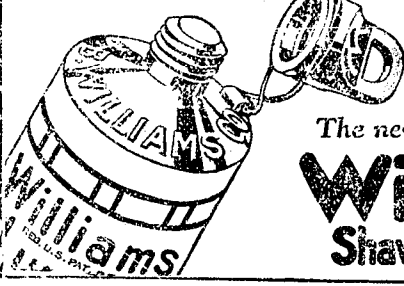
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**\$250 in Prizes**

For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams Hinge-Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize \$100; 2nd prize \$50; two 3rd prizes, \$25 each; two 4th prizes, \$10 each; six 5th prizes, \$5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 15, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.



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## EVENING BIOLOGY CLUB HEARS LECTURE TONIGHT

Dr. Menninger One of Series of  
Speakers Booked for Weekly  
Meetings

Dr. W. C. Menninger, of the research staff of the Montifore Hospital will speak before the evening session Bio Club at 10:15 tonight in Room 315. His topic will be "The Physiology of Child-birth."

This lecture is one of a series that the evening Bio Club is offering this term. The officers of the society are: Jacob Gelber, president; Charles Jackson, vice-president; and Edith Waldman secretary.

The Biological Society of the Evening Session, held its first regular meeting of the term last Friday, February 28. The speaker of the evening was Dr. David Seecof, pathologist, of the research staff of the Montifore Hospital.

Dr. Seecof spoke on cancer, describing what is known about this malignant disease and the various lines that the medical world is following in its efforts to effect a cure. He told of the mysterious nature of the cause of cancer and how tissue which can transmit it can be burned to a powder at tremendous heats without rendering the virus impotent.

The lecture because of its fascinating subject matter and Dr. Seecof's fine delivery was very well received, not ending until almost midnight. One of the largest audiences of students that ever attended an Evening Session club meeting was present.

## WEIGH \$2,000,000 CITY COLLEGE PLAN

Estimate Board Reports On  
Project to Replace Old  
Structure at 23rd Street

The Committee of the Whole of the Board of Estimate reported last Monday on a plan to build a \$2,000,000 structure to replace the eighty-year-old building used by the College of the City of New York at Twenty-third street and Lexington Avenue.

That the plan will be acted on favorably at the meeting of the board to-day was indicated when the committee pigeonholed a request for \$100,000 to repair the old building. The plan for the new building calls for the employment of an architect at a fee of \$20,000 to design the new structure.

M. J. Strook, chairman of the committee on college property of the Board of Trustees of the College, urged immediate action, pointing out that the old structure now houses 2,500 night students and 350 wounded veterans.

## BEACH LECTURES ON MARINE RADIO WORK

Radio Club Hears Initial Talk of  
Term — To Transmit To  
Europe Shortly

A lecture by C. L. Beach on "Marine Radio Work" yesterday was the first of a series of talks to be given this term under the auspices of the Radio Club.

Mr. Beach, a radio expert who has been connected with wireless work on the Leviathan, discussed the installation of equipment for trans-oceanic work and the technical aspects of the operation.

At the convention of second district radio amateurs at the Hotel Pennsylvania this week, the Radio Club exhibited postals from various points which have received its signals. The club has been heard on the Pacific Coast, and expects to transmit to Europe shortly.

Six members of the club, candidates for next term's presidency, are now being given practical experience in executive work. When Richard Carlisle '24, who is now president of the club, graduates in June, the members will select their next leader on the basis of this term's showing. The candidates are: Edgar F. Day, Bernard Leder, Lester Levy, Edward M. Glaser, Abraham Seidler, and David Weinblom.

## GOVERNMENT BOOK IS NOW IN PREPARATION

Professor Stephen Pierce Duggan, of the College Department of Government, together with seven of his associates on the Columbia university faculty of social sciences, is now compiling a textbook on international relations for college use. The volume, accompanied by a syllabus for a term course, will be issued early in June.

The preparation of the book marks a radical departure. No attempt had been made, previous to this time, to synthesize all the social, political, and economic knowledge concerning international relations. The book will present this knowledge in compact, organized form.

## UNDEFEATED FIVE FACES N. Y. U. IN GRAND CLIMAX

Lavender Team Showed Strength in Catholic U. Game  
and College is Confident — Team in Fine Fettle

### N. Y. U. GAME TICKETS

"U" members must purchase to-day their tickets at \$1.00 each for the N. Y. U. game from Samson Z. Farkin '25. No reduced-price tickets will be sold to "U" members at the door to-morrow night. Section J is the only one still open. The Co-op store also has tickets for that section at \$1.50 each.

### 3 ATHLETIC CONTESTS FOR EVENING SESSION

Basketball Game and Two Track  
and Field Events to Constitute  
Evening Athletic Activities

Three important athletic events will be contested among the evening session of the College during March and April. Tonight the Main branch will play a return basketball engagement with the Brooklyn evening aggregation. Two track and field meets have been arranged; one for March 13, and the other for April 1. Both will be contested in the College gymnasium.

The outlook for the Main quintet is not hopeful, inasmuch as the Brooklyn basketeers overwhelmed the Lavender players last term by the score of 34 to 15. The team, however, has been strengthened by new men from the 221 members of the present evening hygiene course. Rigid practice in passing and dribbling have made the five a far better aggregation than that which was humbled last term.

Prospects for track are rosy. The local runners are particularly fortunate in having a convenient track to train upon, and are already on edge for the starting gun.

The meet to be held on Thursday evening, March 13, at 8:15 p. m., includes the 40 yard dash, the quarter mile run, and the one mile run.

A longer and more important meet will be contested on Tuesday, April 1, at 8:15 p. m. This contest includes the added attraction of running broad jump and running high jump events. These two class of competition are popular with the evening men, judging from the number of entries which are pouring in.

The only qualifications necessary for competition are that the athlete pass a physical examination and that he pays a fee of twenty-five cents.

Silver and bronze College seals will be awarded to the winners of first and second places in each event.

### BASEBALL DRILL BEGINS

Regular cage practice for varsity and freshman baseball squads begins Monday, announces J. S. Witchell '24, varsity manager. Varsity candidates will practice Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 o'clock, and freshmen on Tuesday and Thursday.

### HOLMAN IS SATISFIED

N. Y. U. Has Weak Defense —  
Reserves Mediocre—Record  
Weak

By Jack A. Nadel

The Catholic U. game was the best preparation the Varsity five could have had for the coming encounter with N. Y. U. The three previous games had been rather easy for the Lavender. Consequently, it was felt that the team would be hard put to it when they met a strong aggregation. That feeling is gone now.

However, the Varsity five will have to fight as hard, if not harder, to come out on the winning end this Saturday. The odds favor City College, but college basketball is too uncertain to figure it on odds. As proof of this, just glance at the Inter-collegiate League standing and rate where Columbia and Yale, heavy favorites, now stand.

The Lavender freshmen will oppose the N. Y. U. frosh five in the game preliminary to the varsity contest. The Violet yearlings have been playing good ball this year and should make things hum against our first year men. The game will start promptly at 8 p.m.

Those who saw last year's N. Y. U. tussle will remember the wonderful game displayed by the Violet. They are dangerous at all times. They fight hard. As to ability, the Lavender five ranks much higher than their traditional foes. If our men fight as hard as their opponents, the final result will hinge on ability, and therefore victory will be ours.

The main cogs in the N. Y. U. team are Captain Masline, Feinberg and Hawes. These men are able offensively but are woefully weak on the defense. Hawes is given to rough playing, and has been ejected frequently from games because of the personal foul rule. Feinberg is a dangerous man at all times. He can cut, shoot and follow. Hodesblatt will have his hands full guarding this man, but should find it easy to score a few baskets. Masline, although a regular for three seasons, has not been playing so well this year. He is good at drawing fouls and is also adept at making his free tries count.

The two guards, Berger and Handler are new men and therefore inexperienced. They both play the old-fashioned "standing guard" game and seldom come beyond the center of the floor. Haimowitz who was a regular on last year's team, may not start the game. He has saved many games this year for the Violet with spectacular shots in the closing minutes of play. He will have to be watched closely when substituted on Saturday.

The N. Y. U. reserves are mediocre Maier, Boesch, and Ingram will probably be injected into the game at some time. Coach Howard Cann has been shifting his line-up continually and seldom uses the same team twice in succession.

(Continued on Page 4)

# THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 34 March 7, 1924 No. 6

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

## THE BASKETBALL SEASON ENDS

The metropolitan basketball classic of the year will be staged to-morrow night when our sturdy quintet takes the floor against its traditional rivals, the wearers of the Violet. These terminating contests in the past have consistently been characterized by the fact that they were exceptionally hard-fought, cleanly played and thrillingly spectacular. To-morrow's game is destined to run true to form. This year the College is manifesting an even greater interest in this closing game, than has been evident in the past several years. In upholding its enviable reputation the team has been forced to overcome obstacles that would have seemed insurmountable to a less courageous group of men. It enters this, the final game with far less assurance of victory than it has enjoyed in recent years. Never before were the opposing forces more evenly matched.

At the very outset the squad struck a snag in its endeavor to annex the Eastern Championship for the third consecutive year by its inability to arrange games with any appreciable number of first-rate aggregations. This fact in itself exerted a disheartening influence. It was handicapped, secondly, by the fact that the services of the three most experienced and skilled men were not available during the latter half of the season. An entirely new machine had to be built up of men who were unaccustomed to the rigors of contesting with outside opponents.

Of the records of the rival teams, our own is doubtless the more imposing, presenting as it does a formidable succession of victories marred by not a single set-back. But it must be kept in mind that all of the contests were not won by the same team. If the original Lavender team were to meet N. Y. U. to-morrow there would be little doubt as to the outcome. Under the present circumstances it will be a nip and tuck affair from beginning to end.

Inasmuch as Columbia defeated N. Y. U. and the College was not afforded the opportunity of playing the former team, the Metropolitan Championship is in no way at stake. Unfortunately it will have to remain undecided this year. But after all, what is a mere championship compared to beating N. Y. U?

The entire College has implicit faith in its team and is confident that it will come through with a victory. It will do its share of the job from the grandstand.

One fault, moreover, possessed by Lavender teams in the past several years will not weaken the play this year. The team will not enter the struggle with an air of over-confidence. We are sure of that. And according to custom The Campus says "may the better team win"—but it has its own ideas to which team that is.

## Gargoyles

### HEALTH HINTS

When Missy tells you to desist  
Be very circumspect;  
It may be true she's never kissed  
And never has been necked.

"The lipstick and rouge jar are enemies of beauty because they attempt to present something that is not true," declared Dean Everett W. Lord in an address on "The Duty of Being Beautiful." "Beauty is a matter of letting the truth shine out," he continued.

—Boston University News.

"He don't know nuthin'," wails ungrammatical Gerty. "Somebody gimme a powder puff!"

"It may be possible that some of the girls in the back of the room are not beautiful, for I admit I am near-sighted, but you all look beautiful to me."

Banana oil, Professor! Banana oil! What do you know about machinery!

"I've seen some that look like a horse and buggy," mutters the astute Sam Sugar.

All of which leads Hy Sakolsky of the *Miracle* to improvise:

A thing of beauty  
Is a joy forever,  
(boom, boom)  
Come with me Cutey,  
I will love you ever,  
(saxophone and traps)  
Oh loveliness in creases,  
I will give you love and keeses,  
When we're tied by nuptial knots that nought can sever!

(Crash)

### GARGOYLES SCORES SCOOP— CAMPUS CUBS LEFT IN LURCH

"The program," reports the McGill Daily in connection with the American Smoker, "was opened by a wrestling exhibition between 'Strangler' Leland and 'Grappling' Greenberg of the 126 pound class. This was a fast 5 minute bout and drew good applause."

None other than our former diminutive Varsity Cheerleader and wrestler par excellence, "Little" Milt Greenberg '23 up to his old tricks!"

the herring with his well-trained nose  
in peaceful quiet dwells  
and everywhere the herring goes  
oh how the poor fish smells  
—archy's grandfather

### Dictated But Not Read

"Oil the world is a stage and oil the men and women merely oil-cans."

We have decided to write The Great American Novel. A title? Why worry about that! We shall be perfectly frank and call it "The Great American Novel."

The hero will be a much misunderstood and overworked columnist who abhors mediocrity. He will go to Harvard. He will go to Oxford. Finally he will teach English to Foreigners evenings and become connected with a Cloaks and Suits concern. He will become wrapped up in the business. In the end he will die.

### THE PRACTICAL POET

A sleek, round soul? No! No! Not mine!  
Ah, never! Have no fear.  
For I want star-points in quick wine  
Not pretzels, cheese and beer!

The moon and sun for cuff-links, yes!  
And white clouds for a shirt;  
Gold sun-dust, well, I'll use I guess,  
As ordinary dirt!

### THE TOO UTTERLY UTTER

"How many absences am I credited with?" asks the Facetious Freshman.

ABEL.

## PLAY OF THE WEEK

SHAKESPEARE'S ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA with Jane Cowl at the Lyceum Theatre.

Jane Cowl's Juliet was one of the most poignant and memorable portrayals of youthful love in the history of our American Theatre; her Melisande added a mystic neo-archaism, a blind impelling fatalism, a great terror; her Cleopatra portrays in moving fashion a great passion guided by a great caprice, and blended with a still greater majesty and heroism.

It is part of the cant of the times, as the late William Winter pointed out, that royal persons are like any others; they must perforce live in Holland, or fall from horses, or break collarbones. But we Elizabethans believe that this is only cant. To critics the question as to the allocation of the three-fold emphasis of caprice, passion and heroism must always be an anomaly; if Cleopatra is too much the queen, she is not enough the impassioned courtesan; if she is too much the self-centered lover, she cannot attain to the heroic proportions of "Egypt" in the final scene. Miss Cowl's subtle interpretation is in its way an auspicious essay to solve the riddle. Hers may not be the Cleopatra of Sardou, but it is the Cleopatra of Shakespeare and of Horace (Ode 1.37).

Most good actresses with melodious voices and golden head-gear could attempt Melisande with some success; it requires an actress of youth and beauty and great poetic feeling to portray Juliet; but only a truly great actress can portray a role which offers the complications and boasts the tragic potentialities of Shakespeare's Cleopatra. In her third classic role, Miss Cowl has found the pass-key to the third portal opening the road to permanent triumph.

By the end of the intermission, however, the audience has quite forgotten that the name of the play is "Antony and Cleopatra," as our Rollo Peters does not possess either the physical or the dramatic stature for the role of World Conqueror. Too much Romeo still and too little Antony. Excellent make-up, but ineffective age simulation. Louis Hector plays the immortal Enobarbus to the hilt. Indeed, the scene where his conscience plays havoc with his infidelity offers a moment of piercing anguish to the audience. Perhaps he might have essayed Antony with happier results; certainly he has the age, physique and voice for the role. The gentleman on our right was very enthusiastic about Marion Evenson, the delectable Charmian. And, at this point, we may as well add that "Antony and Cleopatra" is presented in an expurgated form, of course. The unexpurgated edition is in circulation, however, and is studied in English 23.

The settings failed to carry the impression of the rich languorous, golden and purple atmosphere contained in those lines:

"The barge she sat in, like a burnish'd throne,  
Burn'd on the water; the poop was beaten gold."

Antony and Cleopatra was rendered inauspiciously by Sothorn and Marlowe fifteen years ago; it will be at least another score of years before it is attempted again. Besides the chronological, however, there are two other considerations which should prompt you to see it; it is the greatest lyric play in the English language and America's greatest actress is in it.

Special student rate tickets for "Antony and Cleopatra" may be obtained from Richard B. Morris in Room 121.

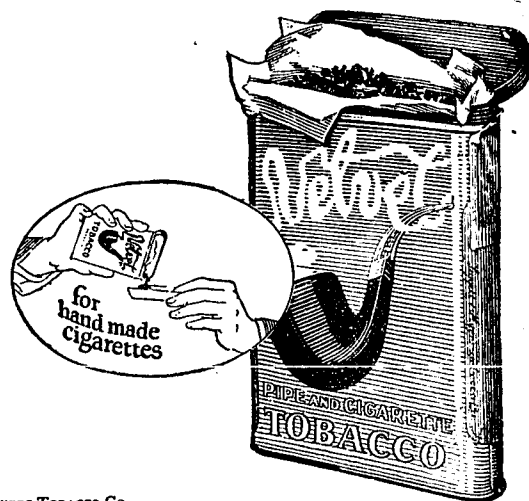
### ANNOUNCEMENT

The Campus regrets the resignation of David Lieberman '24 from the Sports Board due to the pressure of his duties as Microcosm editor.

The Campus is pleased to announce the appointment of Abel Meeropol '25 and J. A. N. '24 to its staff of

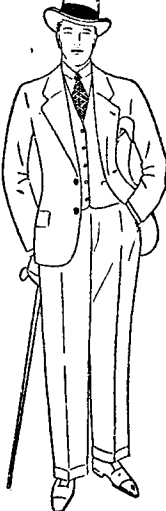
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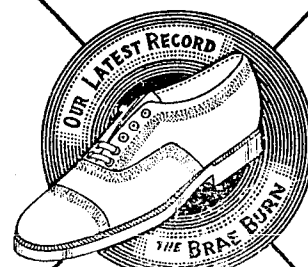
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# ALUMNI PAGE

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

## PUBLICATION COMMITTEE FOR THE ALUMNI

- CHARLES A. DOWNER, '86, Chairman.  
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SIGMUND POLLITZER, '79. LORENZ REICH, JR., Feb. '11  
Alumnus Editor DONALD A. ROBERTS, '19

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

### SEND IT IN

"If you have a bit of news,  
Send it in.  
Tale or joke that will amuse,  
Send it in.

Any story that is true,  
Or an incident that's new,  
We do want to hear from you  
Send it in.

Never mind about the style—  
If the news is worth the while  
It may help, or cause a smile,  
Send it in.

—From the Alumni Monthly of the University of California.  
Relayed by the Carnegie Alumnus.

The moral of this poem is too obvious to need restatement. Won't you help us by "sending it in"?

### ARE WE PIKERS?

The title was suggested to your Editor in the course of a recent conversation with an alumnus whom most of you know, but whose name must necessarily remain unmentioned. We have used our editorial discretion in changing his emphatic though brief declarative sentence into a question. It would be of interest, perhaps, to have some of the alumni answer this question in their own way. If so, why? If not, why not?

The fact is, to speak colloquially, that we certainly have not been very free with our money. Our accomplishments in the material way are very few. A not over-ornate or beautiful memorial to the graduate who died in the Civil War, a statue of President Webb, which graces the Campus in lonely magnificence,—to the best of our knowledge, these two constitute the only tangible signs of a great Alumni body that greet the eye of the undergraduate.

To be sure, there are scattered throughout the College buildings excellent memorials of individual classes and striking gifts from various Alumni. We, by no means, make little of the beautiful banners that 1879 placed in the Great Hall, nor of the rich windows 1878 placed in the Faculty Room, nor of the tablet 1911 erected to Edward M. Shepard, nor of the portrait of Professor Baskerville that 1912 presented two years ago.

We have been wondering, however, whether it ever strikes the preoccupied thought of the average undergraduate that he inhabits magnificent buildings given him by a generous, even though at times grudging City, well nigh unmarked by evidences of the devotion and interest of his predecessors. Lionel McKenzie, the athletic coach, a well known figure to men of recent classes, has urged that the men of recent years place somewhere in the building a bronze plaque containing a list of the names of their members. This form of memorial would, perhaps, savour of conceit, but it would, in a measure, serve the purpose of saying to the young men who are now here, "We want you to know that we were here before you, and that we loved this place as the home of our hearts and our minds."

For years we have been making motions, usually quite feeble and ineffective, towards the erection of an Alumni Memorial Library. In the course of about ten years, we have succeeded in collecting \$150,000 from a body of graduates numbering approximately 7000 men. In order to swell this fund, there have been many large gifts; all of which means that many—far too many—have had no hand in the work at all. This is a poor tribute to our Alma Mater.

Just now we are trying to remedy our shocking forgetfulness in having waited so long to perpetuate in some beautiful form the death of a large number of our graduates who fell on the field of battle in France. In the near future, perhaps another memorial will, therefore, appear on our Campus.

If you could all have the privilege of reading the Alumni magazines of other Colleges and universities throughout the United States and of realizing the spirit of pietas that animates the gifts of their Alumni, you would realize as keenly as your editor does that this is our great lack. We have been richly endowed with what we believe to be an education without superior in America. We have received this gratuitously from a city that is wealthy, to be sure, but overburdened financially. We have received it because some sixty years ago a group of citizens had sufficient public spirit and sufficient faith behind it, to stand up and fight a hard battle to establish our College. We have it because groups of our own graduates have been constantly alert throughout the years of the College's existence, and have succeeded, not alone in keeping it alive, but in causing it to grow wonderfully.

What have we given in return? Are we pikers?

NEXT TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB DINNER, MARCH 26th, AT THE CITY COLLEGE CLUB. ALL INVITED.

## PHI BETA KAPPA HAS SPRING CONVOCATION

College Chapter Elects New Officers—Admits Thirteen New Members

The Spring convocation of the New York Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was held at the Astor Friday evening, February 29th. Professor Charles A. Downer, President of the Chapter, was in the chair. All the officers whose names had been recommended by the Nominating Committee were elected as follows: President, Sigmund Pollitzer, '79; Vice-President, Lewis S. Burchard, '77; Treasurer, Robert F. Smith, '87; Secretary, George B. DeLuca, '09. The following members of the Class of October 1923 and February 1924 were admitted to membership: Israel E. Drabkin, Milton Steinberg, Samuel Klaus, Edward Handelman, Isidore C. Zuckerman, Samuel Myerson, Arthur Baker, Morris L. Fels, David Lifschitz, Richard B. Morris, William H. Schwartz, Robert I. Wolff, Archibald Marcus.

The feature of the evening's program was an address by Professor Morris Raphael Cohen, '00, entitled "Myths of Modern Science". It is hoped that we may obtain the text of his delightful paper for publication in the City College Quarterly in order that it may have wider circulation among the Alumni.

## DINNER TO SICKELS TO-MORROW EVENING

On March 8th Professor Ivan Sickels '74, Professor Emeritus of Geology, will be the recipient of a testimonial dinner given in his honor by his colleagues on the Faculty and his friends among the Alumni. Inasmuch as Professor Sickels is the first teacher of the College to retire under the newly established Pension Bill the dinner will have double significance. It will honor not alone a faithful and efficient teacher, but those officials of the City and State who made possible this new and very necessary provision for the teaching staff.

A feature of the dinner will be the presentation to the College of a portrait of Professor Sickels painted by Professor J. Redding Kelly of the Department of Art.

### "LOST SHEEP"

The Alumni Bureau would appreciate any assistance the Alumni could offer in locating the following graduates and former students. Please address your replies to the Alumni Bureau at the College:

- Bernard S. Roseno, '90.
- John W. McKay, ex. '90.
- Eugene Small, ex. '90.
- Charles E. Rosenthal, ex. '90.
- Isadore Cohn, '91.
- Alfred L. Hoffmann, '91.
- John M. Huiell, '91.
- William V. Kelly, '91.
- Charles S. Oakley, '91.
- David Cahn, ex. '91.
- Louis Dreyfuss, Jr., ex. '91.
- Edward K. Kelly, ex. '91.
- Charles Plump, ex. '91.
- Michael Woolf, ex. '91.
- Solomon C. Bernstein, '92.
- Morris Levy, '92.
- Henry Newman, '92.
- Benjamin Schneider, '92.
- Louis Eckert, '93.
- M. Stuart Levussove, '93.
- Arthur Stern, '93.
- Henry Stern, '93.
- Henry M. Stock, Jr., '93.
- Sidney Ulfelder, '93.
- William A. Boyd, Jr., ex. '93.
- Frank D. Clarke, ex. '93.
- Gus Cohen, ex. '93.
- Samuel Glasson, ex. '93.
- John D. Henry, ex. '93.
- Julius G. Keimer, ex. '93.
- Edward R. Maguire, ex. '93.
- Herman Simpson, ex. '93.
- James E. Smith, ex. '93.
- Louis Walther, ex. '93.
- Willis H. Butler, ex. '93.
- Charles S. Beaubien, '94.
- Charles J. Freund, '94.
- Edgar Strassburger, '94.
- F. Blumenstiel, Ex. '91.
- Charles Jr. Campwell, ex. '94.
- George G. Godwin, ex. '94.
- Henry Hopp, ex. '94.

## CLASS OF '82 GIVES DINNER TO CHURCHILL

On Saturday evening, March 1st, the Class of 1882 held a testimonial dinner in honor of Thomas W. Churchill '82, at the City College Club. Hon. Robert W. Bonyng, at present very busily engaged as United States Agent before the Mixed Claims Commission, presided.

There were no formal or set speeches, but each member of the class present was given opportunity to felicitate Mr. Churchill in his own particular way. In response Mr. Churchill spoke with characteristic wit and eloquence and acknowledged with due modesty the plaudits of his class.

In order that Mr. Churchill might have a tangible remembrance of this happy affair, the class prepared and presented to him an antique autograph book, which each one signed.

Among those present were Everett Brown, Henry L. Calman, Edwin F. Clark, Dr. Reuben Cronson, Dr. Daniel S. Dougherty, Edwin C. Dusenbury, Harry C. Faulkner, Rudolph V. Friedrichs, William Goldstick, Professor James M. Kieran, George Klein, of Chicago. Francis F. Leman, Dr. George W. McDowell, Oscar L. O'Neill, Dr. Felix Pfeiffer, Austin E. Pressinger, John Prochazka, William H. Rachau, Dr. Alexander Shulman. Letters of congratulation were received by Mr. Churchill from eleven classmates who were unable to participate in the felicitations.

## 1894 HOLDS REUNION

In accordance with the custom in recent years of holding its annual reunions on the eve of Washington's birthday the Class of 1894 held a reunion dinner on February 21 to celebrate the 30th year of graduation from the College.

The class graduated 57 men of whom 48 are alive today. The class has been fortunate in having had few losses in recent years, most of the nine who no longer answer at the roll call having died shortly after graduation.

It is to be noted that there are still five bachelors in the class, all the rest being happily married. The class has not been backward in the number of honorary or hereditary members, to wit: children. One man reported an old fashioned family of five and there are many who are the proud fathers of four and three.

To celebrate the occasion one member, Milton Oppenheimer, came all the way from Vancouver, British Columbia, this being the first reunion that he has attended in thirty years.

President Jesse Ehrich announced that the dinner was only a preliminary event to the 30th year celebration. It is proposed to have an outing of the class this Spring, the same to be of several days duration. This will give an opportunity for the men to be together for a longer time than the brief time a dinner gathering affords.

There was a formal address by President Ehrich and informal remarks by nearly all the members present. A feature of the evening was the reading of the Historian's report of the Class. The data compiled by Dr. Michaelis, the Historian, were gathered by means of a questionnaire sent to all the living members. There were returns from many distant members. Rev. Sidney H. Barrett of Sag Harbor, L. I., Leon Goldrich of Pleasantville N. Y., both of whom were present, Prof. Charles Derleth of the University of California, the Rev. David Lefkowitz, prominent Rabbi of Dallas, Texas, and Judge Jose R. F. Savage, at present in Brazil.

Besides the men enumerated above there were present Moses Beckhardt, Dr. Julian Brandeis, Emmanuel S. Cahn, Thos. M. Donohue, Dr. I. Friesner, William Z. Gold, Dr. Leo Green, Dr. Samuel Greenbaum, Edw. M. Hartman, Harry L. Herzog, Julius Hyman, Leo M. Klein, Samuel Levy, Edward J. Martin, Dr. Leo B. Meyer, Bernard Naumburg, Charles E. O'Neill, Dr. Louis Pick, Walter J. Rosston, Elias Silberstein, Edgar Strassburger, J. Chas. Weschler, and Lionel Wurts. Alfred Michaelis, '94.

## FACULTY NOTES

On Thursday, February 28th, the newly organized Faculty Research Club held its first meeting. This society was organized in order to stimulate research work by the members of the instructing staff of the College and make it possible for all the staff to have the benefits of each man's work.

The Club is divided into three sections, having to do with Languages, the exact Sciences, and Social Science. Hereafter each section will meet independently and discuss subjects of particular interest to its members.

President Mezes presided over the opening session last week. The speakers included Professor George G. Scott, of the Department of Biology, who gave an address on Insular; Professor Camillo Von Klenze, who spoke of modern developments in German Drama; Professor Stephen P. Duggan, who discussed international relations.

News has recently reached the College that Professor Alfonso Arbib-Costa has received the decoration of Cavaliere dell'Ordine della Corona d'Italia. He is the third member of our staff to be so honored, Professors Charles A. Downer, '86, and Mario E. Cosenza, '01, having previously received the decoration for services to Italian literature.

## XX-CENTURY GRAD CLUB FEASTS AT CLUBHOUSE

The revival dinner of the 20th Century Graduate Club was held at the City College Club on Wednesday February 27th. The spirit of frolicsome conviviality characteristic of the famous monthly gatherings held in the Webb Room at the College prevailed in full measure on this occasion. Ray Thompson in his rollicking and inimitable fashion sang his song hit, "Where does Tosti Go When Tosti Says Good-bye", and as an encore taught the group a catchy melody; and promised, as an added attraction, that a new song would be learned at every dinner.

Fred Zorn gave a delightful talk, and "Pop" Burchard contributed to the felicity of the occasion by addressing the boys with his characteristic facetious eloquence. An informal discussion on Municipal Courts was participated in by all present, and any one attempting to "make a speech" was threatened with ostracism. This has started a new and valuable precedent in the Twentieth Century Club Dinners.

The dinner, was excellent. When, with much reluctance, the group finally dispersed, every one felt that he will have something to look forward to in each successive 20th Century Club Dinner, which is scheduled for the last Wednesday in every month; and each one took upon himself the pleasant task of "spreading the word" so that his fellow-Alumni may in the future taste of the joys of such a gathering.

## WHAT OUR MEN ARE DOING

1886—Lawrence C. Reamer, formerly Dramatic Editor of the New York Sun, contributed two feature articles to the New York Herald of March 2nd. In one he lifted the curtain on the theatrical world and discussed the problem of why married actresses are the first choice of managers.

1897—Louis K. Anspecher returned to the scenes of his boyhood on Sunday, March 2nd, when he spoke before the Forum of the Men's Club of Temple Israel, New York, on "The Drama as a Social Force". As a young man he was confirmed at this Temple and his presence last Sunday brought out the largest attendance that has been known in years.

1897—Dr. Leo Buerger is a member of the Advisory Committee which is planning a huge new hospital now in process of construction at 72nd Street and West End Avenue. In the New York Times of February 18th he gave a comprehensive explanation of several unusual features that the hospital will embody.

Among the members of the Advisory Committee, besides Dr. Buerger, are Cornelius G. Coakley, '84, Herbert W. Wootton, '87, Sidney Yankauer, '90, Louis Hauswirth, '92, John Douglas, '94, A. A. Brill, '98.

1899—Nelson P. Mead delivered an address on George Washington at the Washington Birthday Celebration at the Church of the Holy Communion. The Rector of the Church is Henry Mottet, '69.

1902—Arthur J. Boylan will be principal of the largest High School in the world next February when the new George Washington High School, 190th Street and Amsterdam Avenue is opened. The cornerstone was laid by Acting Mayor Murray Hulbert on February 22nd. Mr. Boylan has been principal of the school in the present dilapidated form for several years and deserves more commodious quarters.

1910—Thaddeus Sleszynski has resigned his position with the Anti-Tuberculosis Association and writes that he may "announce his farewell to social service work". He has accepted a position as Assistant to the Vice-President of the North-Western Trust and Savings Bank, where he will have charge of business extension and publicity. His address is 3117 Lyndale Street, Chicago.

1914—Jacques de LaChapelle, one of the College's outstanding heroes of the late War, informs us in a recent communication that he is at present Vice-President of Von Lengerke & Antoine, one of the largest sporting goods firms in Chicago.

1917—Professor Edmond A. Meras of the University of Western Ontario, Canada, has recently published in collaboration with Professor Shanks of the same University a French College Composition Book, which will be reviewed in the next issue of the City College Quarterly.

### He Reached the Top


**T**HE Vice-President of a great life insurance company who began his career as an agent has this to say to seniors who are about to graduate from college:

"If you love work and desire to pursue an honorable, useful and lucrative mission in life this is the business for you to take up. Life insurance salesmanship offers a fine field for the energies of the splendid young men in our colleges.

"That this is true is demonstrated by those college men who have taken up life insurance for they have shown that the college man is fit for this kind of a job and that the job also is fit for the college man.

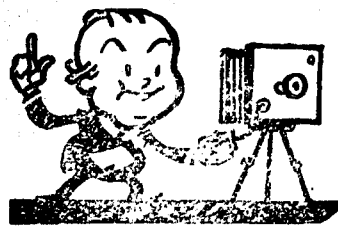
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That is the story of one who began at the bottom and reached the top without the help of a college education. The advantages are with you who graduate from college. Before deciding your career make inquiries of the "Agency Department."

  
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Damon—"What's the matter? Can't you read your notes of the lecture?" Pythias—"No—doggone it. I skipped over to class this morning without my Dixon's Eldorado!"

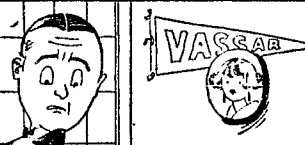
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Varsity All Set For Tomorrow's Climax

(Continued from Page 1) Nat is completely satisfied with the team's performance in the C. U. game. Between the halves of the game, he had very little criticism to make. All the apparent defects have almost disappeared and the rough edges have been polished off considerably.

Pinkie Match is playing the game of his life. He will be opposed by Masline who is a good defensive man. However, the latter will have a hard time topping the bull-like rushes of Pinkie.

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Goldberg will have a different task in holding Hawes. The latter is a dangerous man on the offense and makes his shots from all angles. On the other hand, he is a poor defensive player and Goldberg should outscore him from the field.

Palitz and Perlman ought to run wild on the Violet grounds. Their superior knowledge and experience should prevail over the efforts of the green men chosen by Corch Cann.

The line-up for the game: C. C. N. Y. Line-up N. Y. U. Perlman L. F. Masline Palitz R. F. Hawes Hodesblatt C. Feinberg Goldberg R. G. Handler Match L. G. Berger

Referee: Hastings—Cornell. Umpire: Koch—Yonkers Y. M. C. A.

N. Y. U. GAME PROGRAMS

Through the courtesy of Mr. Sylvester J. Shalvey '22, Manager of Clemons Collegiate Clothes, a souvenir program will be distributed at the C. C. N. Y.-N. Y. U. game this Saturday night

C.D.A. QUINTET LOSES TO B'KLYN POLY ITALIANS

The Circolo Dante Alighieri basketball team suffered defeat at the hands of the C. D. A. of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, last Saturday, in the latter's gymnasium, by the score of 28-23. The score at half time stood 11-7 in favor of the Brooklynites. The home team forged ahead in the second half and tied the score at 18 all, but the Brooklyn C. D. A. soon regained the lead. Morasco and Trachemani played best for the City College C. D. A.

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CHESS TEAM DEFEATS INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Wins, by 5-3 Score—Stuyvesant Club Defeats Varsity—Columbia Next

The C. C. N. Y. chess team completed its match with the International Chess Club by defeating the latter, 5 games to 3. The score last Saturday stood 3 1/2-2 1/2 in favor of City College, with two games adjourned. Koslan '27 defeated his opponent and Rosenbaum '26 drew, giving the College a 5-3 victory.

In the game with the Stuyvesant Chess Club, last Saturday, the varsity lost by a 5-4 score. In this game the college team won 3 out of 4 games on the first 4 boards. This is an enviable feat, inasmuch as the Stuyvesant Club is leading the Metropolitan Chess League. Tholpen, Rosen and Koslan won their games, while Pinucus, Bus, Hanauer and Dorfman lost.

This Saturday the varsity plays Columbia at the Manhattan Chess Club. This game ought to prove the most interesting of the season, since Columbia is Champion of the C. H. Y. D. League and C. C. N. Y. captured the Intercollegiate League title.



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