

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

Vol 34 — No. 7

NEW YORK CITY TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1924

Price Six Cents

VARSITY SUCCUMBS TO PENN IN SWIM AND WATER POLO

Lavender Loses Swimming Meet 51-11 and Polo 39-26

POLO LOSS UNEXPECTED

Wilson High Scorer for U. of P. in Both Events

The varsity water teams went down to defeat before the University of Pennsylvania in a League meeting at Philadelphia Saturday afternoon. The swimmers lost by the score of 51 to 11 and the water poloists succumbed by 39 to 26. Penn's victory in swimming was the second this season over the Lavender. The polo defeat was entirely unlooked for as the Red and Blue sextet was handily beaten in the season's opening match.

The swimming meet was a one-sided affair. The Red and Blue mermen were in excellent form and flashed highly creditable performances in almost every event. They captured all first places and took all but two of the seconds.

Captain Holst was first to register for Penn, thrashing out the fifty in 25.3 seconds, being closely followed by his teammate Richard. Dundes was several feet behind the latter. The hundred ran along similar lines. Holst Wilson and Casper finishing in the order named.

Lavender Dives Well

The dive was the Lavender's best event. Balsam and Schein performed admirably but were just beaten out by Schissel, Penn's star springboard man, and finished second and third, as named.

The varsity garnered its other second place in the backstroke. Abbatte allowed Wilson to get an early lead on him. He closed in considerably on the last lap but could not quite overtake the Penn representative. Wallace was out of condition and didn't have a look-in in the breaststroke. Schneeweis trailed Rhein and Fox of the Quaker team.

Captain Holst completed an afternoon of accomplishment by sending his team off to a flying start in the 200 yard relay race. The trio which followed him had no difficulty in retaining the advantage.

New Polo Line-up Fails

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"Tarzan" Trachman stood out on the Lavender sextet. Trachman's trusty right arm found the board for three thrown goals and two foul throws, for a total of eleven points. Schecter contributed ten points, on two touch goals, and Capt. Schnurer touched the board for the other five markers.

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(Continued on Page 4)

Fiji Islanders, Moros and Choctaws Still Unknown to Freshman Class

The personnel of the Freshman Class can boast as great diversity of source as that of any college. Although Boys High School, Clinton and Stuyvesant send the largest number, Central High School (Ohio), Clarke University, McDonough, College of New Orleans, Wilksbarre (Penn) and Georgetown may boast of students here. But the Freshman Class is not content with limiting its members to native school origin. One member hails from an Austrian College, another can say he prepared at a Russian "Gymnasia" and even Palestine H. S. and Eton Preparatory have contributed to make up the Freshman Class.

Sixteen races and nationalities may sing the praises of their astute descendants who, having successfully passed the entrance exams, can now pursue a course of study in the college of the world's greatest city. Scotchmen and Swiss, Swedes and Finns are present and if the Sophs look sharp they may find even an Abyssinian or an Eskimo.

Bankers and laborers, musicians and blacksmiths are among those sending their sons to City College. Ministers and brokers are not disdainful of having their progeny go to school with more proletarian individuals. Let the

INDOOR TRACK SEASON TO BE INAUGURATED

Annual Interclass Games to Take Place Friday in Gymnasium—Twelve Events on Program

The Interclass Indoor Track Meet will be held in the College gymnasium on Friday evening, March 14, at eight o'clock. These games open the City College track season each year and often uncover valuable material for the Varsity team.

The meet last year was captured by the class of '26, with a total of 55 points. The present juniors had the distinction of placing a man in every event, besides winning every place in the 100 yard dash. '25 was runner-up with 28 points, including four firsts. The representatives of '27, with only the February class, garnered 18 points, beating out '24 by three points. One senior scored for his class by placing second in the mile.

The athletes will compete in twelve events, eight track and four field as follows: 100 and 220 yard dashes, 440 and 880 yard runs, 1 mile and 2 mile runs, 300 yard novice and 600 yard novice; shotput, running high jump, running broad jump, and pole vault.

One track and one field entry are the limit for each competitor. Those wishing to enter the meet should hand their names to Ruben S. Berson, '25, manager of the track team, David Kurke, '26 assistant manager, or to their respective class athletic managers. No entry fee will be charged and spectators will pay as much for their admission.

CALL 1st FROSH CHAPEL

The first regular freshman chapel of the term will be held this Thursday at noon. Seat assignments are posted in the Concourse. Freshmen are warned to be in their seats promptly at 12. Two absences will result in suspension for two weeks. Dismissal from college will follow the third delinquency.

Sophs be wary in their aggressive chastisement of the yearlings, for a large number of them can boast "My father is a cop." Probably those whose papas are florists will have little difficulty in drumming up some trade during the Fresh-Soph activities. And even more significant—the majority of papas are tailors, manufacturers and clothiers, and better competition among clothiers will probably result after the flag-rush or before then—when Sophs carry out their window-ejecting ceremonies.

LITERARY RENAISSANCE PLANNED BY CLONIA

Extensive Program for Semester Planned by Oldest College Organization

Extensive plans for a college-wide literary renaissance were formulated Friday evening at Clonia's first meeting of the semester. A number of alumni were present including Messrs. Goodman, Dickson and Trilling of the English Department, and the glory that was Clonia in days gone by was recalled in colorful terms.

The new initiates to Clonia this term are: Charles N. Epstein, '24, William Finkel, '24, Richard B. Morris, '24, Bernard Schwartz, '24, Ruben S. Berson, '25, and Seymour Copstein, '25. Upper-classmen who are interested in letters, whether in short-story writing, poetry, literary or dramatic criticism, essays, speculative or political, or along historic or economic lines, and in the field of research, are eligible for membership in Clonia and are advised to communicate with Charles Epstein, temporary undergraduate chairman. At its next meeting this Friday evening in Room 308, elections will be held for the term and several new men initiated.

Clonia, founded in 1851, is the oldest organization at City College and one of the most venerable literary societies of its kind in collegiate circles throughout the country. Among its distinguished alumni are Felix Frankfurter, Professor of Law at the Harvard Law School, Dr. Charles P. Fagnani of the Union Theological Seminary, Dr. Samuel Schulman of Temple Beth-el, and of more recent years, "Fef", now dramatic editor of Pearson's.

The reading of original papers, followed by discussion and formal criticism will be among the traditional features of Clonia meetings to be continued this term. It is planned that at least one of these original papers presented at a Clonia meeting will be published in "Lavender" or "Mercury" each month. A debating committee has been organized and it is planned to have distinguished men of letters address the society from time to time. Clonia looks forward toward a resurgence of the old literary tradition at the college and a renewed and closely knit fellowship of letters.

COMMITTEES CHOSEN BY STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council at its last meeting appointed Nathan Beral, '25 and Alex. J. Whyman '24 as members of the Discipline Committee. The other members of the committee, appointed last term, are Charles Epstein '25, Chairman and Sam Levinson '24. Sam Levinson was reappointed chairman of the "Co-op" committee.

FIFTEEN GAMES FOR FROSH BASEBALL NINE

Thirteen Contests Slated For the Stadium — N. Y. U. Frosh Among Five Newcomers

Fifteen games of which thirteen will be contested in the College Stadium, and five of which were not on the schedule last year, were announced today by Manager A. Arnold Jaffe, as 1924 freshman baseball program. The Dwight School, Jamaica High School, Bushwick High School, N. Y. U. Frosh, and Manual Training High School are newcomers.

The first game will be played at home on April 8, and with only three or four day intervals thereafter, the team will be active until the close of the season on May 27. Toward Harris Hall, which fell before last year's cubs, by the score of 5 to 2, will give the yearlings the first opportunity to limber up. Four days later the frosh will meet the Dwight School, a stranger to the Stadium.

Commerce H. S. will attempt to avenge its close 3-2 defeat on April 15. The following week the Jamaica team will visit the Stadium. On April 23 the first year men will invade a foreign field against Concordia Prep, which was overwhelmed last year by the score of 12 to 6.

Returning to the Stadium on the 26th, the yearlings will buck up against the formidable Fordham Prep lads, who last year trimmed the College cubs.

Stuyvesant High School, which succumbed in 1923 to an 8 to 4 beating will be the next opponent, followed by the Fordham frosh. De Witt Clinton, one of the few nines which defeated the College yearlings last year will attempt to repeat her performance.

N. Y. U. Is Newcomer

Bushwick, and the New York University frosh, both newcomers, will afford some excitement on May 10 and 13 respectively. The ancient rivalry with the Hall of Fame institution is thus afforded another outlet. The team will then invade Staten Island to meet Richmond Hill H. S. which was shut out, 2 to 0 in last year's opener. Evander Childs and Manual Training come next, before the important George Washington game.

On May 27, the George Washington team will close the freshmen season. Inwood lads are again favored to win the P. S. A. L. championship. Last year's game which the high school nine took by 8 to 6, was one of the most exciting ever seen in the Stadium.

Many High-School Stars

Among the pitchers who reported in the auxiliary gym at the last practice are Reed, Rice, or Morris, and Rosen and Lastner, both of Boy's High School. Aspirants for the catching assignment are Perlestein, of Morris; Naiman, of Clinton; and Agatston, of Townsend Harris.

The complete schedule follows:
April 8, Townsend Harris; '12, Dwight; 15, Commerce; 19 Jamaica; 23, Concordia Prep. (away); 26, Fordham Prep; 29, Stuyvesant.

May 3, Fordham Frosh; 6 De Witt Clinton; 10, Bushwick; 13, N. Y. U. Frosh; 17, Richmond Hill (away) 20, Evander Childs; 24, Manual Training; 27, George Washington.

LAVENDER LOSES BITTER FIGHT TO N. Y. U., 28-24

COLLEGE SUPPORT NEEDED FOR MIKE

Work Well Under Way—Many Positions on Staff Still Open

Work on the 1924 Microcosm is progressing rapidly although a few positions on the staff are still unfilled, according to a statement issued by David Lieberman '24, the newly-appointed editor of the annual, who expects to issue the book some time before next September. To attain this result it will be necessary for the Seniors to who have not yet handed in their pictures for the "Mike" to do so immediately. Those who wish to have their pictures included should see David Lieberman as soon as possible.

The positions of registrar and photographer are still vacant and applicants should see Ruben S. Berson '25, Business Manager of the Microcosm. Vacancies are also present in the editorial, advertising, and circulation boards, and candidates are needed for these positions.

DISCUSSES TURK RULE OF MUSTAPHA KEMAL

Constantinople Professor Talks To Law Clas on Turkish Nationalization

Professor Laurence Moore, representative of the American college in Constantinople, discussed the new regime in the Near East before Professor Guthrie's class in international law last Friday.

Professor Moore is connected with Roberts College in the Turkish capital. "Mustapha Kemal's nationalistic movement was successful," said the speaker, "because he created a feeling of personal patriotism. The Turks had previously given their allegiance to two things: the Sultan, or Caliph, and Allah, or their religion."

"Mustapha Kemal substituted for religion, love for fatherland, and for the Sultan, himself.

"The attitude of the United States toward Turkey, like that of other nations is vacillating. We have signed a treaty with her, but we have not ratified it. Ratification is the one way of enhancing our prestige in Turkey."

THOLFSEN CAPTURES CHESS CLUB CROWN

Erling Tholfsen '25, captain of the Lavender chess team, won the Marshall Chess Club championship. The tournament extended over two months and had ten contestants. In capturing this title, Tholfsen defeated Smirka, the present New York state champion. Santasiere and Jacobs, both of the college, succeeded in winning fourth and sixth places respectively.

BATTERY CANDIDATES

Men wishing to join the squad of battery candidates working out daily in the gymnasium, may see Dr. Parker on the floor any afternoon at 5:15 P. M. This applies to both varsity and freshman players.

Thirteenth Game Brings Bad Luck to C. C. N. Y. Basketeers

COLLEGE RALLY LATE

Haimowitz Stars for Victors — Palitz Plays Well for Varsity

The basketball season was brought to a heartbreaking close at the 22nd Regiment Armory last Saturday night when the reconstructed varsity five just failed to catch N. Y. U., losing by a 28 to 24 score and terminating a string of sixteen consecutive victories, 5,000 spectators kept the vast drill-hall in constant uproar as they watched one of the closest and most bitterly fought though one of the poorest played N. Y. U.—City College games of recent years. For the first time in three years the Violet has defeated the College on the court and now holds a 6 to 4 lead in games played.

The play of both teams, interesting because of the closeness of the score and the partisan feelings of the on-lookers, was never much more than mediocre. Occasional flashes of individual brilliance there were, but for the most part the two teams displayed a woeful want of power, a lack of that "class" which characterized N. Y. U.'s titular five of 1919-20 and the Lavender's eastern champions of 1921-22 and 1922-23. This lack of finish was especially evident in crude handling of the ball and the entire absence of anything like an effective, organized system of passwork.

Inexperience Tells

Inexperience was probably the biggest factor in the downfall of the varsity quintet. Three green men, playing their first big game, could not get going until it was too late. Throughout the first half the Violet veterans got the jump and kept almost uninterrupted possession of the ball. City College got scarcely a chance to shoot and scored but one field goal, that in the closing minute when the team began to find itself. To make matters worse, the varsity completely lost its ability to shoot fouls, caging only eight of twenty free tries. This failure to make the fouls count, entirely inexplicable in the light of previous games, results, gave N. Y. U. an 13 to 8 lead and eventually proved fatal.

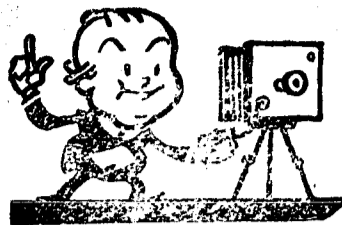
Varsity Play Improves

The second half found the varsity playing a much improved game. Flashing the old Holman passwork, the fighting Lavender court men proceeded to play their foes off their feet. A typical City College offense began to produce field goals. The varsity began to close up on the leaders; the rooters were raving, hysterical. Palitz Match, and Perlman, veterans all, were playing their usual great game; Hodcsblatt and Schein, new men, were now playing like stars. It looked for all the world like a repetition of last year's sensational triumph, like another of those uphill battles and last-minute victories. Travelling at a dizzy clip the varsity came up to within three points of the Violet. City College was getting better every minute; N. Y. U. was cracking; five minutes to play.

And then came Haimowitz—slim, dark, studious-looking—one would pick him for a debater rather than an athletic hero. Only a substitute, he remained on the bench for all but one or two minutes of the first half. In this brief time, however, he scored a field goal. Throughout the second period he again watched the game

(Continued on Page 3)

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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 out-corner 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 Coach 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

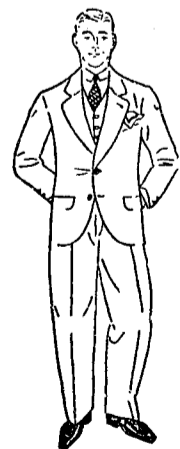
The Circolo Dante Alighieri basketball team suffered defeat at the hands of the C. D. A. of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, last Saturday, in the latter's gymnasium, by the score of 28-23. The score at half time stood 11-7 in favor of the Brooklynites. The home team forged ahead in the second half and 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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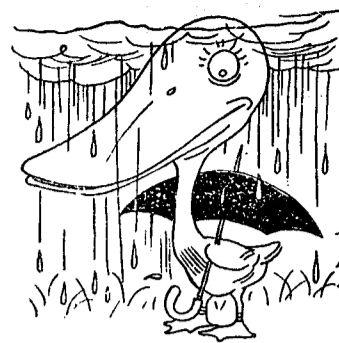
CHESS TEAM DEFEATS INTERNATIONAL CLUB

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 Pin-cus, 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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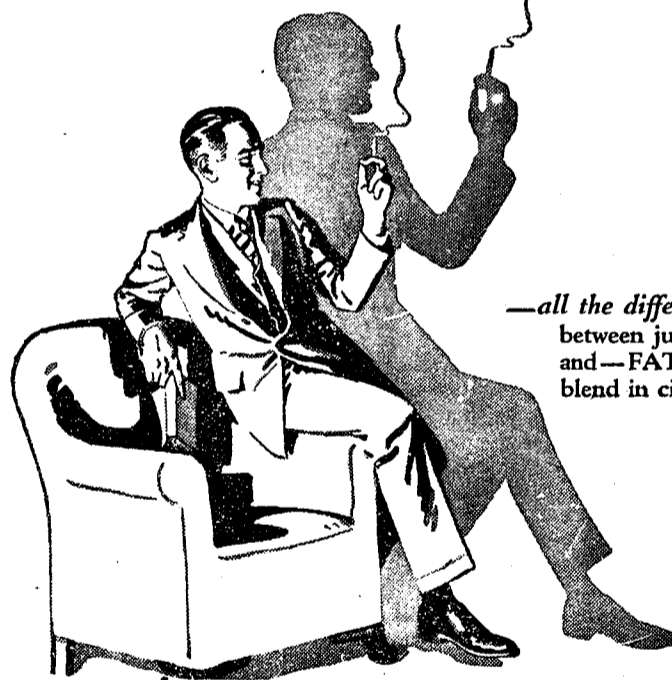
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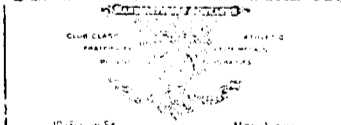
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One track and one field entry are the limit for each competitor. Those wishing to enter the meet should hand their names to Rubin S. Berson, '25, manager of the track team, David Kurke, '26 assistant manager, or to their respective class athletic managers. No entry fee will be charged and spectators will pay as much for their admission

CALL 1st FROSH CHAPEL

The first regular freshman chapel of the term will be held this Thursday at noon. Seat assignments are posted in the Concourse. Freshmen are warned to be in their seats promptly at 12. Two absences will result in suspension for two weeks. Dismissal from college will follow the third delinquency.

Sophs be wary in their aggressive chastisement of the yearlings, for a large number of them can boast "My father is a cop." Probably those whose papas are florists will have little difficulty in drumming up some trade during the Fresh-Soph activities. And even more significant—the majority of papas are tailors, manufacturers and clothiers, and better competition among clothiers will probably result after the flag-rush or before then—when Sophs carry out their window-ejecting ceremonies.

Literary Renaissance Planned by Clonia

Extensive Program for Semester
Planned by Oldest College
Organization

Extensive plans for a college-wide literary renaissance were formulated Friday evening at Clonia's first meeting of the semester. A number of alumni were present including Messrs. Goodman, Dickson and Trilling of the English Department, and the glory that was Clonia in days gone by was recalled in colorful terms.

The new initiates to Clonia this term are: Charles N. Epstein, '24, William Finkel, '24, Richard B. Morris, '24, Bernard Schwartz, '24, Rubin S. Berson, '25, and Seymour Copstein, '25. Upper-classmen who are interested in letters, whether in short-story writing, poetry, literary or dramatic criticism, essays, speculative or political, or along historic or economic lines, and in the field of research, are eligible for membership in Clonia and are advised to communicate with Charles Epstein, temporary undergraduate chairman. At its next meeting this Friday evening in Room 308, elections will be held for the term and several new men initiated.

Clonia, founded in 1851, is the oldest organization at City College and one of the most venerable literary societies of its kind in collegiate circles throughout the country. Among its distinguished alumni are Felix Frankfurter, Professor of Law at the Harvard Law School, Dr. Charles P. Fagnani of the Union Theological Seminary, Dr. Samuel Schulman of Temple Beth-El, and of more recent years, "Felix", now dramatic editor of "Pearson's".

The reading of original papers, followed by discussion and formal criticism will be among the traditional features of Clonia meetings to be continued this term. It is planned that at least one of these original papers presented at a Clonia meeting will be published in "Lavender" or "Mercury" each month. A debating committee has been organized and it is planned to have distinguished men of letters address the society from time to time. Clonia looks forward toward a resurgence of the old literary tradition at the college and a renewed and closely knit fellowship of letters.

Committees Chosen by Student Council

The Student Council at its last meeting appointed Nathan Berall '25 and Alex. J. Whyman '24 as members of the Discipline Committee. The other members of the committee, appointed last term, are Charles Epstein '25, Chairman and Sam Levinson '24. Sam Levinson was reappointed chairman of the "Co-op" committee.

Fifteen Games for Frosh Baseball Nine

Thirteen Contests Slated For the
Stadium — N. Y. U. Frosh
Among Five Newcomers

Fifteen games of which thirteen will be contested in the College Stadium, and five of which were not on the schedule last year, were announced today by Manager A. Arnold Jaffe, as 1924 freshman baseball program. The Dwight School, Jamaica High School, Bushwick High School, N. Y. U. Frosh, and Manual Training High School are newcomers.

The first game will be played at home on April 8, and with only three or four day intervals thereafter, the team will be active until the close of the season on May 27. Townsend Harris Hall, which fell before last year's cubs, by the score of 5 to 2, will give the yearlings the first opportunity to limber up. Four days later the frosh will meet the Dwight School, a stranger to the Stadium.

Commerce H. S. will attempt to avenge its close 3-2 defeat on April 15. The following week the Jamaica team will visit the Stadium. On April 23 the first year men will invade a foreign field against Concordia Prep, which was overwhelmed last year by the score of 12 to 6.

Returning to the Stadium on the 26th, the yearlings will buck up against the formidable Fordham Prep lads, who last year trimmed the College cubs.

Stuyvesant High School, which succumbed in 1923 to an 8 to 4 beating will be the next opponent, followed by the Fordham frosh. De Witt Clinton, one of the few nines which defeated the College yearlings last year will attempt to repeat her performance.

N. Y. U. Is Newcomer

Bushwick, and the New York University frosh, both newcomers, will afford some excitement on May 10 and 13 respectively. The ancient rivalry with the Hall of Fame institution is thus afforded another outlet. The team will then invade Staten Island to meet Richmond Hill H. S. which was shut out, 2 to 0 in last year's opener. Evander Childs and Manual Training come next, before the important George Washington game.

On May 27, the George Washington team will close the freshmen season. Inwood lads are again favored to win the P. S. A. L. championship. Last year's game which the high school nine took by 8 to 6, was one of the most exciting ever seen in the Stadium.

Many High-School Stars

Among the pitchers who reported in the auxiliary gym at the last practice are Reed, Rice, of Morris, and Rosen and Lastner, both of Boy's High School. Aspirants for the catching assignment are Perlestein, of Morris; Naiman, of Clinton; and Agatston, of Townsend Harris.

The complete schedule follows:
April 8, Townsend Harris; '12, Dwight; 15, Commerce; 19, Jamaica; 23, Concordia Prep. (away); 26, Fordham Prep; 29, Stuyvesant.

May 3, Fordham Frosh; 6 De Witt Clinton; 10, Bushwick; 13, N. Y. U. Frosh; 17, Richmond Hill (away) 20, Evander Childs; 24, Manual Training; 27 George Washington.

Lavender Loses Bitter Fight to N. Y. U., 28-24

College Support Needed for Mike

Work Well Under Way—Many
Positions on Staff Still
Open

Work on the 1924 Microcosm is progressing rapidly although a few positions on the staff are still unfilled, according to a statement issued by David Lieberman '24, the newly-appointed editor of the annual, who expects to issue the book some time before next September. To attain this result it will be necessary for the Seniors to who have not yet handed in their pictures for the "Mike" to do so immediately. Those who wish to have their pictures included should see David Lieberman as soon as possible.

The positions of registrar and photographer are still vacant and applicants should see Rubin S. Berson '25, Business Manager of the Microcosm. Vacancies are also present in the editorial, advertising, and circulation boards, and candidates are needed for these positions.

Discusses Turk Rule of Mustapha Kemal

Constantinople Professor Talks
To Law Clas on Turkish
Nationalization

Professor Laurence Moore, representative of the American college in Constantinople, discussed the new regime in the Near East before Professor Guthrie's class in international law last Friday.

Professor Moore is connected with Roberts College in the Turkish capital.

"Mustapha Kemal's nationalistic movement was successful," said the speaker, "because he created a feeling of personal patriotism. The Turks had previously given their allegiance to two things: the Sultan, or Caliph, and Allah, or their religion."

"Mustapha Kemal substituted for religion, love for fatherland, and for the Sultan, himself.

"The attitude of the United States toward Turkey, like that of other nations is vacillating. We have signed a treaty with her, but we have not ratified it. Ratification is the one way of enhancing our prestige in Turkey."

Tholfsen Captures Chess Club Crown

Erling Tholfsen '25, captain of the Lavender chess team, won the Marshall Chess Club championship. The tournament extended over two months and had ten contestants. In capturing this title, Tholfsen defeated Smirka, the present New York state champion. Santasiere and Jacobs, both of the college, succeeded in winning fourth and sixth places respectively.

BATTERY CANDIDATES

Men wishing to join the squad of battery candidates working out daily in the gymnasium, may see Dr. Parker on the floor any afternoon at 5:15 P. M. This applies to both varsity and freshman players.

Thirteenth Game Brings Bad
Luck to C. C. N. Y.
Basketeers

College Rally Late

Haimowitz Stars for Victors —
Palitz Plays Well
for Varsity

The basketball season was brought to a heartbreaking close at the 22nd Regiment Armory last Saturday night when the reconstructed varsity five just failed to catch N. Y. U., losing by a 28 to 24 score and terminating a string of sixteen consecutive victories, 5,000 spectators kept the vast drill-hall in constant uproar as they watched one of the closest and most bitterly fought though one of the poorest played N. Y. U.—City College games of recent years. For the first time in three years the Violet has defeated the College on the court and now holds a 6 to 4 lead in games played.

The play of both teams, interesting because of the closeness of the score and the partisan feelings of the on-lookers, was never much more than mediocre. Occasional flashes of individual brilliance there were, but for the most part the two teams displayed a woeful want of power, a lack of that "class" which characterized N. Y. U.'s titular five of 1919-20 and the Lavender's eastern champions of 1921-22 and 1922-23. This lack of finish was especially evident in crude handling of the ball and the entire absence of anything like an effective, organized system of passwork.

Inexperience Tells

Inexperience was probably the biggest factor in the downfall of the varsity quintet. Three green men, playing their first big game, could not get going until it was too late. Throughout the first half the Violet veterans got the jump and kept almost uninterrupted possession of the ball. City College got scarcely a chance to shoot and scored but one field goal, that in the closing minute when the team began to find itself. To make matters worse, the varsity completely lost its ability to shoot fouls, caging only eight of twenty free tries. This failure to make the fouls count, entirely inexplicable in the light of previous games, results, gave N. Y. U. an 18 to 8 lead and eventually proved fatal.

Varsity Play Improves

The second half found the varsity playing a much improved game. Flashing the old Holman passwork, the fighting Lavender court men proceeded to play their foes off their feet. A typical City College offense began to produce field goals. The varsity began to close up on the leaders; the rooters were raving, hysterical. Palitz Match, and Perlman, veterans all, were playing their usual great game; Hodesblatt and Schein, new men, were now playing like stars. It looked for all the world like a repetition of last year's sensational triumph, like another of those uphill battles and last-minute victories. Travelling at a dizzy clip the varsity came up to within three points of the Violet. City College was getting better every minute; N. Y. U. was cracking; five minutes to play.

And then came Haimowitz—slim, dark, studious-looking—one would pick him for a debater rather than an athletic hero. Only a substitute, he remained on the bench for all but one or two minutes of the first half. In this brief time, however, he scored a field goal. Throughout the second period he again watched the game

(Continued on Page 3)

THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 34 March 11, 1924 No. 7

Published semi-weekly on Tuesday and Friday, during the College year, from the third week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the second, third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the third week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

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."
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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WHAT ABOUT CHAPEL?

There are some exceedingly potent reasons why there should be a periodic assemblage of the entire student body. If managed properly, such gatherings are a powerful stimulant to that essential "esprit de corps" and are conducive to a keener feeling of unanimity and fellowship among the students. Under ideal conditions chapel could and would be a decided boon to the college as a whole. We are not at odds with the principle, but rather with the working out of that principle. Our criticism is based entirely on the proposition that Chapel as it is presented to us, is a detriment rather than a benefit, and in its very essence defeats whatever advantageous ends it may have.

President Mezes' opening address of last week could not have been more apropos. We appealed to the students to learn to exercise their rights of sovereignty. We suggested that college was an auspicious place to begin the development of the capacity for self-government. May we ask what we believe to be a poignant question? Are the students being afforded the opportunity of utilizing their inherent privilege? We think not. There is no doubt that the overwhelming majority look with disfavor upon the existing system. It is distasteful to them and they believe it ought to be abolished. And yet we feel that we are correct in our diagnosis of popular opinion when we say that the student body is not opposed to the idea of chapel.

Last term a sincere attempt was made to add to the interest of the weekly programs. And although there was some noticeable improvement the student opposition and disfavor was not abated. The fundamental cause of the distastefulness of our chapel exercises is a physical one which cannot be relieved by any other but physical means. The Great Hall is too large and the acoustics too poor to make it possible for any program however interesting to hold the attention of students in the latter half of the auditorium. Unless a speaker has an unusually powerful voice his words are entirely unintelligible to at least half of the audience.

Our criticism is not wholly destructive, however. We have some suggestions to offer. We believe that chapel should not be abolished entirely, and yet we are convinced that the students should have a voice in the question and be permitted to decide whether they want it or not. Their desires should be respected by those in authority. The institution of a separate chapel for freshmen was a decidedly forward step. Why not seek a solution to the present problem on the same general principle? We respectfully suggest that upper-classmen be required to attend chapel bi-monthly rather than weekly and that they be divided into two groups each of which should attend on alternating weeks. Under this system the Great Hall would not be more than half-filled at any one time and everyone would be in a position to hear fairly well.

Gargoyles

THAT FLAPPER LEVANA AND OUR LADIES OF SORROW

Untasted stands the foam of Life,
Untouched the light and frothy part,
For when a man makes Her his wife,
She leaves him with a motly heart.

the stork, he is a funny bird,
it's he who brings the baby,
at least that's what I've always heard
and i believe it.....maybe
archy's granddaughter

ENGLISH FOR FOREIGNERS

An Instructor Silently Soliloquizes While The Class Stolidly Stare

"I am a woman."

A very simple sentence, ladies and gentlemen, a very simple sentence....A beautiful sentence, ladies and gentlemen, a beautiful sentence....Cleopatra might have said it with every inch of her body vibrating. Joan of Arc might have whispered it to the flames as they licked her lips. Lucretia might have flung it to Sextus Tarquinius....Oh, it has possibilities, ladies and gentlemen, it has possibilities....It is a Greek tragedy compressed into four words. It flashes a prologue and an epilogue if your eye is quick enough; but it must be swifter than the shadow of a thought for the curtain comes down before it has a chance to go up.....Keats might very well have said:

I am a woman and a joy forever:
My loveliness increases; I will never
Pass into nothingness;

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, it is a simple sentence and a beautiful sentence. It is a magnificent grandiose epic and at the same time a languorous lyric. It is Fire and Water sleeping in each others' arms.....

See how that melancholy, Byronic "I" towering and tapering into an egotistical spire, looks wistfully off into the distance towards that round, smug, sleek little period! Look at that "am"! How like two big, sad eyes the letters are, expressing in one long, endless, bottomless gaze, the tragedy and futility of existence. All of philosophic thought might be placed between the "a" and the "m" and yet the abyssal gap would not be bridged....But hush close your eyes, ladies and gentlemen....squint through the veil of your lashes, ladies and gentlemen, and they become the budding breasts of youth, symbols of promise and fulfillment, complete in their incompleteness.

Now turn your attention to that solitary "a". It is the temple of mediocrity. It is the religion of the vast inarticulate, of those who take part in only two remarkable events, birth and death. They are born and they die. In the interval they breath, eat and sleep. That is their summa summarum....

See how the word "woman" flows along the page like fluid marble, tensely soft and flexibly firm. It is an affirmation and a negation in one breath. It is a contradiction in terms of concurrence.

But, ladies and gentlemen, I fear I have digressed. I have been whistling down the wind on the back of a firefly and knocking my head against the stars, and you know it is not altogether in accordance with American institutions to knock one's head against the stars.... Furthermore, the principal might enter, and he, poor old gentleman, might be gravely perturbed to find us staring at each other without so much as a word passing between us, instead of being busily engaged in mouthing the syllables and tearing the lovely vowels and consonants to shreds....so, Mrs. Slatobnikoff, you may read..

"Hi em a woomen."

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE SKEPTIC SOCIETY BREAKS ANOTHER BUBBLE

Love took a somersault out of my heart
At first he made pledges and tarried,
Yes, Love took a handspring out of my heart,
The reason? It's simple. I married.

—ABEL.

Furthermore, this arrangement would afford two additional free hours per month. This time could very profitably be devoted in extra-curricular activity of some sort. Our Civic and Social Problems Clubs might find it possible to function as they did in past years.

But what we ask for, first of all, is some slight regard for our wishes and a desire on the part of those in authority to honestly consider the problem and endeavor to work out an arrangement which would be acceptable and beneficial to those most vitally concerned. Is that too much to expect in a professedly liberal and progressive institution?

MENORAH ANNOUNCES ACTIVITIES FOR TERM

Plans Include Interior Decoration of Alcove Theatre Party, and Dance

A schedule for this semester's social activities was adopted at a meeting of the executive board of the Menorah Society last week. Beginning next Monday, the Menorah will launch a drive to procure one hundred and fifty dollars, which sum will be used for interior decorations in the Menorah Alcove.

A theatre party on March 29 will usher in Menorah's social season. The theatre to be visited has not yet been decided upon.

The annual Passover dance will be held this year on Tuesday night April 15 in the Webb Room. Tickets for this affair will be sold to Menorah members only. Plans are being made at present for a hike to Tuckahoe, New York to be held during Easter week.

Last Sunday, the Inter-Varsity Menorah Council of New York City held a reorganization meeting at the Central Jewish Institute, 125 East 85 Street. The College Menorah was represented by C. Shedowitz, A. Solomon, E. Borenstein, A. Fisher and D. Rudavsky.

The Hebrew Circle, a subsidiary society of the Menorah, will hold a reorganization meeting to-day at 1 o'clock in Room 12. New members will be welcomed into the circle.

D. Rudavsky, '25, acting president of the Menorah, in the absence of M. Wolford who has gone to Europe, has appointed Wexler, E. Borenstein, M. Blumenfeld and I. Satlow to assist the present executive committee in carrying out its functions.

PHILO CLUB HEARS PAPER ON RUSSELL

Bertrand Russell's attitude toward traditional philosophy was the subject of an address by Philip Q. Wiener '25, president of the Philosophy Club, before a meeting of that society last Thursday.

As Mr. Wiener pointed out, Bertrand Russell criticizes traditional philosophy for its attempt to concern itself with problems essentially outside its jurisdiction, such as questions of good and evil and of the real and unreal. The modern philosopher, according to Russell, is to confine himself to symbolic logic and mathematics. The philosophical aspects of the theories of evolution and of the conservation of energy were also discussed. A discussion by the members followed the talk.

PROF. OTIS SPEAKS ON AGRICULTURAL SUBJECT

Professor William B. Otis of the Department of English spoke on March 6 before the New York Lions' Club at the Hotel Commodore on the subject: "The Agricultural Situation in the Middle West." Professor Otis recently returned from a trip to Iowa. On April 6 he will speak at Cooper Union on the subject of Immigration.

LAZARUS TO TALK ON OSCILLATORY MOTION

Nathan Lazarus, '25, will give a talk accompanied by a demonstration on "Oscillatory Motion" before the Physics Club this Thursday in room 109 at 1 o'clock. Professors Corcoran and Marcus, as faculty advisers of the newly-organized society, are directing the activities of the club.

PARTIAL "U" PAYMENTS

A system for partial payments for the purchase of "U" tickets goes into operation to-day. Men who desire to secure membership in the Union by this plan should see one of these men: Victor M. Heifand, Abe Jaffe, Al Grossman and Sid Rosenberg.

OPINION

Needs of City College

To the Editor of the Campus:
The following letter was sent by me to the Editor of the Bronx Home News:

I was much interested to read about the agitation for a city college for the Bronx and one for Brooklyn. Those whose opinions are quoted seem to take the stand that the Borough of Manhattan has a city college and that the Bronx ought to have one, too. It may be news to some folks that City College is closer to Bronx Borough Hall than it is to City Hall—that it only takes 35 minutes to walk from the Hub, 149th St. and Third Ave., to City College. From where I live in the Bronx I can walk to City College. That college is closer to my home than Fordham or New York University, both of which are located in the Bronx.

The agitation for a city college for Brooklyn rests upon slightly better grounds when distance is considered, but there is already located in Brooklyn a branch of City College which takes care of the evening students, who are the only ones really handicapped by distance.

If one will look over the roll of students of C. Coll., one will find that there is a pretty evenly divided proportion of students from all over the city, not only from Manhattan or the Bronx, but Brooklyn, Queens, and Richmond as well. City College, the correct name of which is the College of the City of New York, is the college for all the five boroughs of New York. All students from all boroughs have an equal chance.

Those who are really interested in the cause of higher education will stop to investigate the existing institution and see what can be done to raise its efficiency and capacity. In answer to an inquiry whether Bronx students are attending City College, one morning's observation, any regular school day, between 8 and 9 a. m. at 149th St. and Third Ave. will reveal car after car of boys and young men going to City College from the Bronx by the 149th St. crosstown trolley.

If one will take the trouble to visit City College one will find the college surrounded on three sides by land already owned by the city. One will find a foundation for a new building, facing on Amsterdam Ave. and 139th St., which was begun in 1918, and the completion of which our present city government has held up for six years.

Within the main building of City College there is located, besides the classrooms, offices, etc., a huge college library which takes up a great deal of space, which could be used for classrooms, if the library was provided with a building of its own. A very suitable site is at 141st St. and Convent Ave., on a piece of ground which the city owns today. The only cost would be for the building itself.

The City College library is handicapped and limited in its cramped quarters. In spite of this it has an annual circulation of 100,000 volumes. It is the fountainhead of knowledge for the whole college, yet it is allowed to be stunted and prevented from giving a full measure of service because of inadequate equipment and lack of space. There are nine store-rooms full of books for which there is no room on the shelves of the library, and many books have to be declined because of lack of space to keep them. During the major part of every day, the reference room of the library is jammed with students, many of whom cannot find seats and who must stand leaning up against the walls.

I repeat that if there are any who are really interested in higher education for the young men of our city, they will make it their business to see that before year the 1924 has rolled by, steps will have been taken by our city government resulting in the immediate construction of a library building for City College and the completion of the building which was begun there six years ago.

Daniel T. O'Connell, '22.

BIO CLUB HEARS TALK ON SKULL EVOLUTION

Dr. Noble, Noted Scientist, Explains How Homology of Skull is Determined

Dr. G. Kingsley Noble, Curator of Herpetology at the Museum of National History, lectured on the Evolution of the Skull in Some Lower Mammals, at the regular meeting of the Bio Club last Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Dr. Noble is well known in scientific circles as an explorer. He has frequently visited some of the small tropical islands of the West Indies where he has discovered various species new to science. Dr. Noble is the honorary member of several national societies and is an officer of the New York Academy of Science.

Dr. Noble discussed the development of some bones of the skull, from paleontological and anatomical aspects. The lecturer explained how we determine the homology of the skull by methods of comparative anatomy and paleontology.

Dr. Noble illustrated his talk with projections on the screen, as pictures from his own researches and in general outlined the scientific method showing the basis of the modern conception of evolution.

Sidney Vernon, a member of the club, reported a meeting of the New York Academy of Science, at which Professor Colony discussed the new basin dike, the only one to have been discovered in the vicinity of the city.

ISSUE APPOINTMENTS FOR CADET OFFICERS

Samuel W. Levinson '24 Promoted to Major—Thirty-Eight Receive Commissions

An order appointing thirty-eight student cadet officers in the college R. O. T. C. unit has been issued by Colonel Arnold. Samuel W. Levinson has been promoted to the rank of cadet major while Herbert Fuchs has been advanced to the rank of cadet captain and adjutant.

Eleven students have been appointed to cadet captaincies. They are: Irving L. Murray, Harold W. Wilson, Irving Ehrlich, Reginald Conklin, Arthur Abraham, Benjamin Finkelstein, Hugh F. Glynn, William Nacovsky, Alfred Picker, Paul Latzer, and Harry J. Rose.

Twenty men of the '25 class have received first lieutenantcies. They are: Morton J. Solomon, Haydon T. Noyes, Walter W. Plechner, Francis L. Scoville, William H. Roodenberg, James F. Corbett, Jack Weisberg, Fred Jablons, William W. Brotherton, August M. Busch, Frank J. Tubridy Jr., Jerome Kessner, Hugh P. Dunn, Leon A. Kopelman, Harold B. Finn, Harold G. Fuhr, Max Meyerson, Christopher M. Ryan, and Meyer Boyarsky. Michael Nicholas, Comingo Lo Piccolo, and Francis X. Pagano have been attached as first lieutenants to the unit. Joseph M. Petix and Herman G. Rappolt have received appointments as cadet captain and first lieutenant, respectively, in the band.

PROF. MEAD LECTURES ON EUROPEAN SITUATION

Professor Mead of the history department recently delivered a series of lectures in Pittsburgh upon the present European situation. He spoke at Trinity Institute, at the University of Pennsylvania, and at the Pennsylvania College for Women. Professor Mead also broadcasted a talk upon the same subject from the Westinghouse station, February 28 and 29.

'28 SELECTS COMMITTEES

Appointments to freshman committees have been announced by Robert Scheller, newly-elected president of the class, Chairman of the committees are as follows: Dance, Winakaur; Dues, Hyman; Enforcement, Silberberg; Athletics, Backenstein; Fresh-Soph activities, J. Frank; Alcove, Schwartz.

FRESH VIOL

Captain able

The fr... dropped a... Y. U. fro... varsity's... The year... against th... the final s...

After M... field goal... completely... with a da... Bronx out... broke thro... dropped th... Colgate's p... passing; r... shooting. T... by the fro... shot under... ger by Hi... of the half...

In the s... made a gr... within stri... rate foul... players at... U. had th... rest of the...

In fact... were great... nents in s... in but two... out of elev...

Cohen wa... ings beca... but his su... two sensati... the Lavend... derful guar... the Violet... veral shots... ringers by... stein, howe... and these... high score...

A remark... on the de... house in t... followed w... the N. Y. U... stitutes for... Lechner the... and scored... by Snc... lowed the... ner missed... and Lechne... ed, failed... more free t...

Captain... Mar of the... where for t... N. Y. U. pr... ing" his te... and scoring... was a wor... around play... heights as... player of th...

The sum... N. Y. U. '2... Kelly... Fishstein... Trupin... Cohen... McCarthy... Field Ge... Cohen (2)... Trupin, Me... berg, Goich... Goals fr... Fishstein (... Goichman,... Substitut... Dick for I... Chiqueroi f... queroi, Snc... Referee—U... Umfire-Ha... Time of...

JUNIOR SEL... The foll... pointed at... council lat... alcove. P... chairman, Diamond, man, cha... Graulich,...

FRESHMEN LOSE TO VIOLET BASKETEERS

Captain Meisel Gives Remarkable Exhibition Of All Around Play

The freshman basketball team dropped a slow, dull game to the N. Y. U. frosh in the preliminary to the varsity's Waterloo last Saturday night. The yearlings never had a chance against their more capable opponents, the final score being 26 to 15.

After Meisel had scored the first field goal of the game, the Violet five completely bewildered the Lavender with a dazzling attack. Cohen, the Bronx outfit's star guard continually broke through the frosh defense but dropped the ball in only once. The College players were weak on the passing; resorting to long and weird shooting. Two field goals were scored by the frosh in the first half, Meisel's shot under the basket and a short ringer by Hirsch. The score at the end of the half was 12 to 4.

In the second half the home team made a great rally and almost came within striking distance, but inaccurate foul shooting demoralized the players at a crucial point and N. Y. U. had things its own way for the rest of the game.

In fact the Lavender basketeers were greatly inferior to their opponents in scoring free throws, dropping in but two out of twelve against eight out of eleven for N. Y. U.

Cohen was ejected from the proceedings because of four personal fouls but his substitute, Chiqueroi, scored two sensational ringers at a time when the Lavender threatened most. Wonderful guarding by Meisel prevented the Violet cagemen from scoring several shots under the basket. Long ringers by Chiqueroi, Kelly, and Fishstein, however, could not be stopped and these accounted for the winner's high score.

A remarkable shot by Meisel while on the dead run brought down the house in the second half. Hirsch followed with another field goal and the N. Y. U. coach sent in several substitutes for the tired Violet players. Lechner then took a pass from Meisel and scored a basket while being fouled by Snowden. The referee disallowed the goal, however, and Lechner missed both fouls. Goichman and Lechner, both greatly disheartened, failed to make one out of four more free throws count.

Captain Meisel was the outstanding star of the game. Ted was everywhere for the College frosh—blocking N. Y. U. passes on the defense, "feeding" his team mates on the offense, and scoring field goals himself. It was a wonderful exhibition of all-around playing and he rose to as great heights as any City College freshman player of the past few years.

The summaries:
N. Y. U. '27 C. C. N. Y. '27
Kelly R. F. Goichman
Fishstein L. F. Dick
Trupin C. Hirsh
Cohen R. G. Meisel
McCarthy L. G. Lechner

Field Goals—Kelly, Fishstein (2), Cohen (2), Chiqueroi (2), Snowden, Trupin, Meisel (2), Hirsh (2), Feinberg, Goichman.
Goals from foul—Kelly, Werner, Fishstein (3), Trupin (2), Snowden, Goichman, Lechner.
Substitutions—Feinberg for Dick, Dick for Lechner, Werner for Kelly, Chiqueroi for Cohen, Werner for Chiqueroi, Snowden for McCarthy.
Referee—Koch, Yonkers Y. M. C. A. Umpire—Hastings, Cornell.
Time of Periods—fifteen minutes.

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL SELECTS COMMITTEES

The following committees were appointed at a meeting of the '26 class council last Thursday in the Junior alcove. Pin Committee:—Goldstein, chairman, Jaffe, Kincoy, Paley and Diamond, Dance Committee:—Feldman, chairman, Coleman, Lozner, Grassich, Stark, Keppler and Broido.

VIOLET QUINTET WINS COLLEGE'S LAST GAME

(Continued from Page 1)
from the sidelines, until, with the victory slipping away, he was sent in to relieve Hawes at right forward, sent in when City College seemed about to crash through for a thrilling win. Zipl! Zipl! Zipl! Haimowitz sent three sensational shots swishing through the net, stopped the Lavender rally short, and made victory for the Bronxites sure. Coming within the space of five minutes, it was a truly brilliant performance.

Haimowitz and Hawes, who between them scored seventeen of the victors' twenty-eight points, were the big guns for the Bronx team. Pete Feinberg and Captain Masline showed effective floor-work. For the Lavender there were a half-dozen stars. Leo Palitz, who accounted for eight points, was the center of the rally that came just too late. The slim forward played a fine all-around game. Ben Perlman, in his last battle for the College, flashed his best game and scored seven points. Match, Hodesblatt, and Goldberg were strong on the defense while Schein scored two goals and played a game that stamped him as a coming star.

A post-mortem tabulation shows the teams even up in field goals scored, with eight apiece. In the first half the Violet rang up five of the two-pointers to just one for City. The second period saw the Lavender totalling seven to three for the victors. In foul-shooting, however, N. Y. U. had a decided edge. They won the game by caging twelve of their seventeen tries while their opponents were messing up twelve of twenty attempts.

Running account of the game follows: N. Y. U. gets tap. Hody recovers ball and is fouled going through—makes 1 of 2. Ball see-saws up and down field. Goldie fouls Hawes—he makes 2 out of 2. Feinberg gets pass from out and sprint for basket; hacked by Palitz; scores 1 of 2. Feinberg receives top under basket and scores first field goal of game. While dribbling in Perlman fouled and scores 1 of 2. Masline receives pass length of court and is fouled by Palitz on lay-up—makes 2 of 2. N. Y. U. getting tap. Match misses two fouls. Goldberg ditto. Travelling at full speed Hawes throws in pretty one hand shot. Poor pass to Goldberg ruins good chance. Perlman makes good on foul. Handler and Masline total 3 of 4 fouls. Score now 12-3, N. Y. U. favor. Match misses 1. Feinberg 2. C. C. N. Y. handling ball poorly Masline recovers loose ball and throws in pretty goal. Schein in for Goldberg, Haimowitz for Hawes. Palitz scores point on foul. Varsity missing passes and committing many technical fouls. Perlman fouled by Masline under basket—misses both shots. Lavender blows several easy chances. Field goal for Haimowitz. Match makes good on 2 fouls. Following long field shot Haimowitz scores his second goal. Hawes in for Masline. Schein gets ball off backboard, throws it out to Palitz beyond foul line—Paly rings pretty goal. Beautiful goal by Hody doesn't count because of technical foul. Half over. Score, 18 to 8, favor of N. Y. U.

Hawes scores first goal of second half. On pass from Palitz, Schein scores field goal. Berger out on 4 personals, Hillenbach in. Palitz misses foul try. Hawes fouled—makes 2 of 2. Score 22 to 10. C. C. N. Y. spoils own chances by loose handling and poor floorwork. Match misses foul, Feinberg makes 1. Perlman scores foul. On pass from Schein, Palitz works way in and scores pretty goal. Follows this with long goal. Schein receives pass from Palitz and puts in one-hand shot going away from basket. Haimowitz in for Hawes. C. C. N. Y. scores on play from outside, Palitz to Match to Perlman. Paly scores foul. Score now 23 to 20. Four minutes to go. Technical foul stops City College rush. Haimowitz scores from behind foul line. Palitz misses foul. Haimowitz scores beauty over shoulder, making game safe for N. Y. U. With two minutes to play Schein dribbles through and throws in one-hander. Perlman sinks a long one and a few moments later whistle sounds defeat 28 to 24.

SEVEN MEETS FOR RACQUET WIELDERS

Capt. Chaikelis and Ruhl To Form Nucleus of New Team—Indoor Practice Starts

Tennis aspirants will be given a chance to show their ability in the initial indoor practice sessions this week. The Lavender's season opens on with Pratt Institute on April 26, allowing Captain Chaikelis almost two months to select his men.

Two veterans remain from last year's team, Al Chaikelis, star of the 1923 outfit, and Warren Ruhl, who made a fine record, last year in his first year of varsity play. The frosh aggregation will also furnish some material for the team. Jack Hirschorn, frosh captain, has proven himself varsity calibre and should prove a valuable addition to the squad. Another player of promise is Johnny Balsam, a yearling star last season. With a host of capable men out for jobs, a strong team should result.

The racket wielders will encounter no new opponents this year. Seven meets are on the team's program, including a short Pennsylvania trip. Two contests are slated for the home court.

The complete schedule follows: April 26, Pratt Institute, at Brooklyn; 30, Brooklyn Poly, at home. May 6, N. Y. U.; 9, Fordham at home; 12, Stevens, at Hoboken; 17, Moravian at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; 27, Fordham, at Fordham.

The lineup follows:
N. Y. U. (28) C. C. N. Y. (24)
Masline R.F. Perlman
Hawes L.F. Palitz
Feinberg C. Hodesblatt
Handler R.G. Goldberg
Berger L.G. Match

Goals from field: C. C. N. Y.—Palitz (3); Perlman (2); Schein (2); Hodesblatt. N. Y. U.—Haimowitz (4); Hawes (2); Feinberg; Masline.

Goals from foul: C. C. N. Y.—Perlman 3 out of 6; Palitz 2 out of 4; Match 2 out of 6; Hodesblatt 1 out of 2; Goldberg 0 out of 2. N. Y. U.—Hawes 4 out of 4; Masline 3 out of 4; Handler 2 out of 2; Feinberg 2 out of 5; Haimowitz 1 out of 2.
Substitutions: C. C. N. Y.—Schein for Goldberg. N. Y. U.—Haimowitz for Hawes; Hawes for Masline; Masline for Haimowitz; Hillenbach for Berger; Haimowitz for Hawes.
Referee, E. H. Hastings, Cornell. Umpire, Tony Koch, Yonkers Y. M. C. A.
Time of halves, 20 minutes.

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LAVENDER RIFLEMEN TAKE THIRD IN SHOOT

With a total of 7,256 out of a possible 10,000 the College R. O. T. C. rifle team placed third in the annual R. O. T. C. match of the 2nd Corps Area, which includes New York, New Jersey, and Delaware. Syracuse University won the contest with a total of 7,433 out of a possible 10,000. The marksmen of Delaware U. came next with 7,391. N. Y. U. and Rutgers were fourth and fifth, with 7,174, and 7,064 respectively. No other colleges sent out their results.

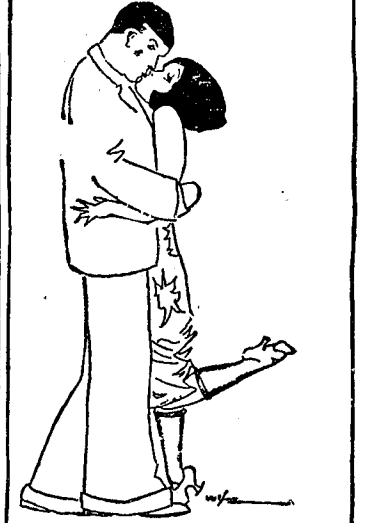
The match was shot in four stages, as follows: prone and sitting; prone and kneeling; prone and standing; and prone and prone. Fifteen men shot in each stage, the ten highest individual scores counting for the team's total in the two positions.

Irwin Murray, varsity captain shot in his usual consistent form and was high scorer for the Lavender, with a total of 751 out of 800, Norton Solomon, leader of the R. O. T. C. riflemen, tied for second with Saltz and Shapiro.

Each of the three scored 735, and Noyes came right behind with 734.



Jaqueline: "I'm cold, Jack; take me inside your coat."
Jack: "Pay before you enter; this is a Finchley one man coat."
(Apologies to The Wasp)



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N. Y. U. CLEARLY HAD BETTER FIVE-NADEL

Violet Played Wonderful Game—College Foul Shooting Rank

By Jack A. Nadel

No alibis can be offered for the defeat of the Lavender at the hands of the Violet quintet. The better team won, and N. Y. U. certainly was superior last Saturday. The University Heights men gave a wonderful exhibition of basketball and outclassed the Lavender in the first half and in the early part of the second half.

By clever passing and accurate shooting both from the field and from the foul line, the team from the Heights built up a commanding lead. On the other hand, the College players took long shots that went wide of their mark. In the first half, Goldberg and Palitz fouled considerably and N. Y. U. made their foul tries count.

The Lavender men also drew fouls but missed a majority of their shots. They frequently lost the ball because of the technical violation for running. Under the N. Y. U. basket, the big Violet men would slap the ball in for two-pointers, without much opposition. There was very little following up on the part of the Lavender players.

A decided improvement was noted in the Varsity's playing in the second half. Passes were more accurate and the guarding was much closer. However the foul shooting was rank, while N. Y. U. kept on accumulating practice with their accurate shooting from the fifteen foot mark. Towards the end of this half, N. Y. U. tired and the Varsity began to catch up. However, the Violet's lead was too large to overcome.

Great credit for the victory should go to Captain Masline. By cat-like leaps he grabbed the ball on every tap-off. He gave N. Y. U. possession of the ball on every play. Haimowitz also considerably contributed to the victory. At critical moments, he came to the rescue with spectacular shots. He scored the deciding points that spelled victory for his team.

Perlman and Palitz stood out for the Lavender. They showed up best at the foul line, and covered the defence for the rest of the team. Schein also played well, but at critical moments, he allowed Haimowitz to score the deciding goals. Match, suffering with a heavy cold, put up a good fight. But his place was in a sick bed. He showed real Lavender courage and grit by fighting hard to the last moment.

It was no disgrace to lose to such a team as N. Y. U. was on Saturday. The Heights men were superb in all departments of the game. They could have beaten many other good teams with the game they displayed against the Lavender.

'27 MAKES PLANS FOR SOPH CARNIVAL

Ask Permission to Hold Carnival Off College Grounds—Date Is May 23

The '27 Class Council announced the dates of the important Sophomore events at a meeting held Thursday. The date for the '27 Dance was set for May 17. The '27 Carnival will be held on May 22, according to an announcement by the Fresh-Soph Committee through the '27 Class Council.

Petition has been made to Dean Brownson for permission to hold the Soph Carnival off the College grounds. No definite action on this proposal has yet been taken.

The chairmen of the new committees are as follows: Dance committee—Dave Miller; Cheerleader, Milton Stark; Carnival, Josh Hellingger; Athletics, R. Temple; Alcove, Dombrow; Publicity, Polachik and Slavin; Enforcement, Isidor Seidler; Tax, Mitchell and Packer.

LAVENDER TANKMEN HUMBLD BY U. OF P.

(Continued from Page 1)

Fancy Dive—Won by Schissel, Penn; second, Balsam, C. C. N. Y.; third, Schein, C. C. N. Y.

150 yard backstroke—Won by Wilson, Penn; second, Abbatte, C. C. N. Y.; third, Bechtel, Penn.

200 yard breastroke—Won by Rhein, Penn; second, Fox, Penn; third, Schneeweis, C. C. N. Y.

100 yard dash—Won by Holst, Penn; second, Wilson, Penn; third, Casper, C. C. N. Y.

200 yard Relay—Won by Penn (Holst, Richard, Wallace, Chace); second, C. C. N. Y. (Harvey, Casper, Blanc Dundes).

440 yard swim—Won by Chace, Penn; second, Hanna, Penn; third, Glynn, C. C. N. Y.

Water Polo.

Penn (39)	C. C. N. Y. (26)
Wilson	C. (capt.) Schnurer
Sutherland	R.F. Elterich
Shuloff	L.F. Schecter
Cowlbeck (capt)	R.B. Clancy
Gardner	L.B. Nacovsky
Hoffman	G. Trachman

Touch goals: Penn—Wilson (3); Sutherland (2); Shuloff. C. C. N. Y.—Schecter. (2); Schnurer.

Thrown goals: Penn—Gardner (2); Sutherland. C. C. N. Y.—Trachman (3).

Foul Goals: C. C. N. Y.—Trachman (2). Score at end of first half, Penn 16; C. C. N. Y. 10. Referee, Mr. F. Phillips, Princeton.

R. O. T. C. BOOKS OPEN FOR ENGINEERING COURSE

Two hundred students have already indicated their willingness to enroll in the engineering course to be given in September jointly by the Military Science Department and the School of Tech, according to Dean Skene, of the School of Technology.

Registration is unrestricted, and men desiring to sign up after the box in the Lincoln Corridor has been removed, may do so by applying to Dean Skene.

Colonel Arnold will head the unit and an engineering officer to be sent from Washington will be in immediate control. Dean Skene, who is major in the R. O. T. C., will be in charge of supplying the engineering equipment.

The engineering work will consist of choosing and laying out camp sites, camp sanitation, construction of machine gun nests, trenches and bridges, and of auxiliary fortifications. During the third year the men will be paid as are the infantry cadet officers. Upon completion of the course the men will rank as second lieutenants in the Reserve Officers Corps.

HEYNICH TO LECTURE TO DEUTCHER VEREIN

Mr. Heynich, instructor in Mathematics and German at Townsend Harris Hall, will deliver a lecture this Thursday at one o'clock in room 308 before the Deutscher Verein. His topic will be the life and works of Theodore Koerner.

At this meeting of the club parts will be assigned for the Schnitzler play that the society intends to present this term.

EDUCATOR TO ADDRESS SOCIAL PROBLEM CLUB

Miss Juliet Stewart Poyntz, a well known educator and writer, will be the first of a series of lecturers to speak under the auspices of the Social Problems Club this term. She will discuss the effect of the war on social conditions, before a meeting of the club to be held Thursday at one o'clock.

Miss Poyntz is the educational director of the Workers' School, New York, and recently returned from abroad, where she studied social and economic conditions. Arrangements are now being made for other prominent men and women to speak before the club during the course of the semester. The College at large is invited to all lectures.

BASKETBALL TEAM TO ELECT CAPTAIN

Match and Palitz Contenders For Honor—Election Thursday After Chapel

Election of basketball captain for next season will take place in the A. A. Rm. Thur. immediately after Chapel, according to an announcement by "Doc" Edelstein, '24, present captain. The candidates are "Pinkie" Match, '25, star guard, and Leo Palitz, '25, elusive forward.

All players who are eligible for varsity letters will vote. The men who won the highest College insignia this year are Edelstein, Nadel, Salz, Palitz, Match, Perlman, Hodeshlatt, and Goldberg.

Palitz and Match have been playing on the varsity team for the last two seasons. In their freshman year both starred on the yearling five which beat N. Y. U. 1925 in a thrilling contest. Since the beginning of the current semester when Captain Edelstein completed his three years of varsity competition, Match and Palitz have been alternating as leader of the team.

PLANS PERFECTED TO ENCOURAGE ATHLETICS

Students Receiving High Grades in Efficiency Tests May Take Special Training

Hygiene students who obtain the grade of A or B in the efficiency tests to be conducted this term will have the opportunity of receiving expert coaching in track, swimming, and wrestling, according to a plan recently devised by the Hygiene department.

Such work will be offered as alternative to the regular required apparatus work, each student picking the sport in which he is interested. The system has been initiated with a view towards improving athletic conditions in the College.

The ultimate result hoped for is that the student will become proficient in his voluntary sport, and, after completing his regular courses, be fit for a place on one of the numerous teams.

Such a plan will inevitably make the teams better because of the increased number of candidates and the intensive preliminary training afforded them.

CHEM CLUB TO HEAR TALK ON TANNERIES

Joe Flanzer '23, will deliver a talk on "Tanneries" before the Baskerville Chemical Society this Thursday after chapel in Room 204 of the Chemistry Building.

At its last meeting the society discussed the recent attempts made to exterminate the boll weevil by using an airplane to distribute the chemicals employed. The society announces that is planning its first social function of the semester, a smoker, to be held in the near future.

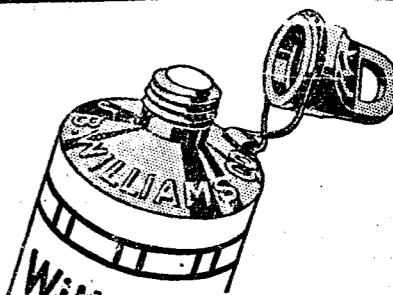
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Vol. 34

MURRAY

Varsity Perf

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Fourth Stokes, of was cons in the co in the sa and Carl Lavender thirty-fou Murray shoot and 385. Carl eight. Th than the the kneeli ise of h matches.

Captain brilliantly has been most of t In the he scored scores in ing. This approach or Washi

Prono I been Murray city capta in prone and Bosto Murray w Olympic record, in been bet Stokes, G who has b some time

EVENT

At the r dent Cour Session, elected:

President president, ing secret responding treasurer, Appoint formulation be held a this eveni The fr evening s row eveni the Owl / take place o'clock. cent per