

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY
College of the City of New York

Vol. 34 — No. 9

NEW YORK CITY TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1924

Price Six Cents

SOPHOMORES WIN INTERCLASS MEET WITH 56 POINTS

1927 Runners Take Seven of Eleven Firsts—Surpass '28 By 23 Points

COTTON '27 HIGH SCORER

All Events Closely Contested—Many Spectacular Finishes Upset Dope

Winning seven events in eleven, 1927 captured the interclass indoor track meet last Friday night, the opener of the season's program of interclass athletics. A total of 56 points was garnered by the sophomores, who placed a man in every event. The class of 1928, with 33, nosed out the juniors for second by 7 points, while one second, one third and one fourth in the events gave a total of 6 to the '25 men.

The closest event was the 220 yard dash, in which Sam Golobow, '27, came from behind, and, with a sudden burst of speed, passed Brodsky, '28, on the home stretch. Golobow did his event in 27 and 1-5 seconds, which is considered good time for the College track with its short straight-away.

Thrilling 600 Yard Novice

Naboschek, '28, furnished a surprise and a thrill in the 600 yard novice run, when he defeated Mathews, of the same class, who was thought to be one of the freshmen's best bets. Mathews held the lead from the start until the last lap; Naboschek, several yards behind, spurred and soon reached and passed the leader. The yearling's time was 1 minute, 34 seconds.

Lionel Barrow, '28, ran the quarter mile in the fair time of 59 2-5 seconds. Barrow lost his lead in the third lap to Brummer, '28 but soon regained it and finished first with yards to spare.

The 100 yard dash, a rather slow affair, was easily won by Ralph Temple, '27. Immediately after, Smith scored another five points for the '27 men, by taking the 300 yard novice. Langsam finished a fair second. Sidney Mondschein, '27, had no difficulty in winning the half mile. He took the lead early in the race, and held it throughout.

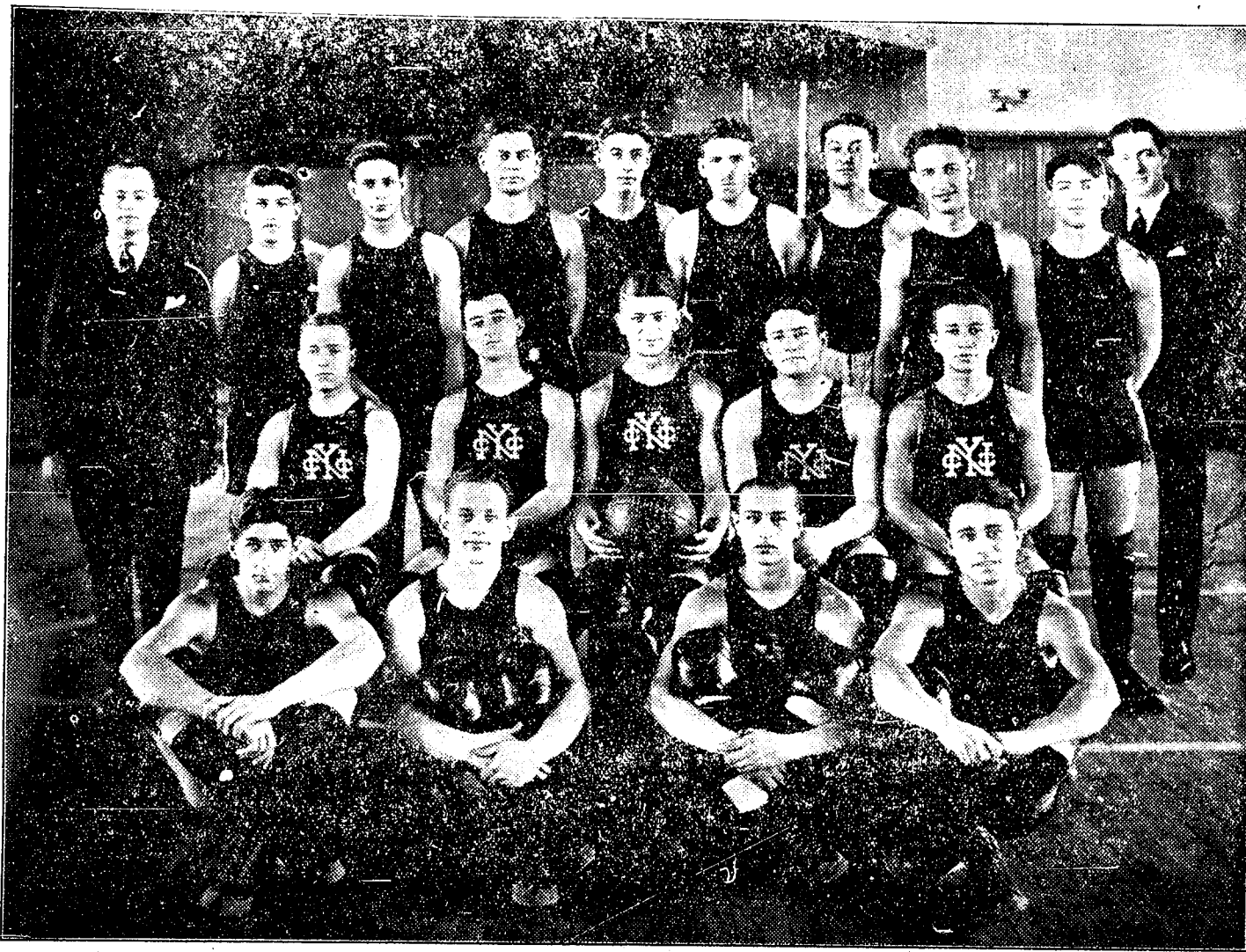
"Pinkie" Sober, '26, set a fine pace in the mile run, and was an easy victor. Sober was not pressed at any point in the race, finishing almost a lap ahead of the second place man, Jerry Hyman, '27, ran well in the two mile, lapping each of his opponents. Tubridy, '26, was close to the pacemaker's heels until the second half of the race, when Hyman steadily increased his lead until he had gained a lap and a half. The soph president sprinted nicely at the finish. Sam Sober, '27, held third place until the last quarter mile, when he gradually crept upon Tubridy and passed him before the tape was reached. Prenovich, '27, finished a game fourth.

Cotton Jumps Well

Jason Cotton, '27, turned in a good performance in the high jump, with a leap of 5 feet 8 inches. Shliouky, '25, was Cotton's only competitor when the bar reached 5 feet 6 inches, but he dropped out at the next jump. Cotton was high scorer of the meet with ten points, the extra five being gathered from a second in the shot put, and a third in the running broad.

Bowley, '26, scored five in the broad jump, with 19 feet, 4 1-2 inches. Irv Packer, '27, put the sixteen pound (Continued on Page 4)

Victors Of Twelve Consecutive Battles



From Left to Right: Top Row—Manager Blum, Prager, Hodestblatt, Flattau, Josephson, Heynich, Levy, Plaut, Goldberg, Coach Holman.
Middle Row—Salz, Palitz, Captain Edelstein, Match, Nadel.
Bottom Row—Towbin, Blumenreich, Pearlman, Moses.

CLASSES WARNED TO STOP ALCOVE SCRAPS

Weissman Threatens Severe Punishment for All Offenders—Athletic Events Planned

At the Student Council meeting, held last Friday, President Hyman L. Weissman declared his intention of upholding strictly the Fresh-Soph rule stating that "individual or group fighting on the College grounds is strictly prohibited." In addressing the Council, the president stated, "We will not tolerate any fighting in the alcoves or on College grounds. We will not have this rowdyism and the general disorder and violence attending these encounters. This is the last warning to both classes." Copies of this decision have been posted in the '27 and '28 alcoves and failure to heed it will mean trial before the Discipline Committee which has full power to punish offenders.

The Student Council is firmly resolved to end the alcove fighting that has been prevalent recently. If no other means suffice the council will resort to the extreme measure of abolishing Freshman Rules in toto.

As a substitute for these mob fights, the Fresh-Soph Committee, headed by Samson Z. Sorkin '25, has arranged a program of regulated athletic contests between the two classes. A swimming meet will be held this Thursday immediately after Chapel, a debate on Thursday, April 10 at the same hour, and a track meet on Friday April 11, at 3 o'clock.

Lavender Quintet Unbeaten Until Unlucky Thirteenth Against N. Y. U.

Plucky Five, Despite Loss of Captain Edelstein, Nadel and Salz, Plays Excellent Ball, Losing But One Game by a Margin of Only Two Goals

The record of the 1923-24 varsity basketball team, marred only by the unexpected defeat by the New York University quintet, is one which may be proudly presented to the outside world.

It is almost impossible to imagine a team more seriously disrupted than the Lavender five, when Captain Edelstein, Jack Nadel and Frank Salz left the team. Thanks to the foresight of Coach Holman, the reorganized team was able to continue the fine record of the original five, capturing all four contests, before losing to N. Y. U.

The season was opened with a hard-fought victory against one of the strongest teams produced this season, the St. Francis five. The score was 39 to 30. The second week of the season found another strong five lined up against Lavender. Dickinson College led by Wallace at center, threw a scare into the hearts of the College rooters when they led 15 to 9 at the end of the first half. Holman's coaching told in the second period and the home rooters went away contented with the 25 to 20 score.

Manhattan's big five, despite their size and football tactics, couldn't hold Holman's pigeons, losing 20 to 26. Brown University came up with a poor quintet and produced but little competition for the College team. The score 30 to 19, hardly indicated the superiority of the Lavender quintet over the Providence team.

The fifth victory was well earned. Vanderbilt College with Bomar, an all-American football player, in the lineup, led at the end of the first half. Only the speed of the Lavender players gave them a 25 to 19 conquest.

McGill, from Toronto, Canada, had one of the weakest teams that the college met during the season. However, the latter's poor playing caused the varsity to slow up considerably. The result was an uninteresting game which ended with the College on the long end, 23 to 15.

Fordham contributed the seventh triumph of the season by losing 23 to 16. The small margin of the victory may be accounted for by the close guarding which featured the contest. The last game in which the star trio, Edelstein, Nadel and Salz appeared was against Holy Cross. The gym was never more crowded, and the trio was determined to celebrate their last appearance for Lavender.

The quintet ran roughshod over the Worcester players, holding Holy Cross to the lowest score any opponent made throughout the season, 11 points, while the Lavender side of the score board registered 52, the season's highest score.

The ninth, tenth, and eleventh victories, against M. I. T., Niagara and Northeastern, respectively, gave the new team a chance to work out together against other college fives.

(Continued on Page 3)

TO ELECT MANAGERS FOR WINTER SPORTS

Manager and Assistant Manager of Basketball and Wrestling To Be Chosen by A. A.

The manager and assistant manager of the basketball and wrestling teams for the 1924-25 season will be chosen by the Athletic Association to-morrow at 1 P. M. June '25 and February '26 men are eligible for the managerships and June '26, and February '27 for the assistant positions.

Assistant basketball manager Mortimer L. Rabinovitch, '25, will most likely be elected manager for next season.

Arthur Wingeback, '25, acting manager at present, will probably be appointed manager of wrestling.

There are several candidates for the assistant basketball managership. Their service as junior assistant in the sport will be considered as the basis for the choice.

OWL DANCE HELD ON LAST SATURDAY NIGHT

The semi-annual Owl Dance given by the Evening Session Owl Association was held last Saturday night at 8:30 p. m. in the Gym Building. This event is the first social gathering of each term, and if attendance is any criterion was the most popular held in the Evening Session in the last few years.

The Dance Committee this term consists of Bernard W. Reich, Chairman, and Herman Solomon, Raf Okun, Jack A. Berstein and Jack H. Levenson.

STUDENT REPORT ON CURRICULUM WINS APPROVAL

Conservatism and Sane Demands On Part of Committee Features of Plans

FACULTY PRAISES WORK

Dean Brownson, Professors Overstreet and Drachler Voice Commendation

Keen interest on the part of both faculty and students, and almost universal commendation followed the promulgation of the report of the Student Curriculum Committee, which was made public last Friday. The faculty curriculum committee, headed by Dean Carleton L. Brownson, is now considering the student report in detail.

Dean Brownson, in a letter to Charles S. Epstein '25, chairman of the student committee, complimented him and his colleagues on the subject matter and the form of the report and assured them, that while some of the proposals do not appear acceptable, all alike will have the faculty's careful attention. At the faculty committee's next meeting, a week from this Thursday, each proposal contained in the report will be discussed minutely.

Approval was also voiced by Professor H. A. Overstreet, head of the Philosophy Department. Professor Overstreet predicted that the movement for student participation in curriculum matters would be successful, if the same policy of making reasonable and practical demands be continued.

Report Topic of Discussion

The report of the committee and the possibilities of its suggestions being accepted was the chief topic of conversation in the alcoves and corridors yesterday. The radical minority of students and instructors who had expected the report to call for sweeping changes and startling innovations were disappointed.

The Student Council, at its meeting Friday, unanimously voted the report its unqualified approval. It expressed its appreciation of the committee's work in investigating conditions and formulating its suggestions, and further urged that the committee be made a permanent institution at the College.

Both faculty and students are in favor of establishing the Student Curriculum Committee as a standing committee to make reports and suggestions at definite intervals. In the preamble of its formal report, the committee asked that its status be reaffirmed so that it might be able to recommend, at any time, changes in the curriculum, which is constantly being revised.

Sanity of Suggestions Praised "It is the calm spirit of investigation," said a prominent professor, in regard to the proposed changes in courses, "that accomplishes the most toward feasible suggestions in any matter. The Student Curriculum Committee has undertaken its task in this calm spirit, and for this it is to be most heartily commended."

Practically unanimous approval is being voiced by the students in regard to the recommendations that some form of recreation be compulsory for upper classmen, that the descriptive geometry requirement be abolished, that military science be made elective, and that Latin be made optional in the arts course.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Richard B. Morris, '24 Jack A. Nadel, '24

The Campus takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of Rubin S. Berson as News Editor and the promotion to the Associate Board of Louis Orgel.

THE RESPONSIBILITY IS SHIFTED

With the issuance of its first report, the Committee's share in the task of effecting improvements in the curriculum is finished, in so far as the first set of recommendations is concerned.

We wish to emphasize as forcefully as possible the absolute necessity for widespread unmistakable student expression on the question.

There was much encouraging discussion of the report about the college halls last Friday. For the first time since the idea of a plan for the revision of the curriculum was mentioned, the student body as a whole seemed interested in the project.

We cannot help but wonder, however, (and with a lurking doubt in our mind) how many of those who were interested and enthusiastic last week, are in the same state today?

Our plea is this: if you favor the recommendations as a whole, make your beliefs known in a manner so vigorous and compelling that the authorities will know with absolute certainty that the college is interested and is solidly behind its committee.

Gargoyles

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW ABOUT THE CAMPUS.

When will the rifle team be called by any other name than, The Nimrods?
And the cross-county men, The Hill and Dalers?
How famous or infamous must a student be to have his name appear in the "gargoyles" column?
When will R. B. M. stop writing so-called reviews of current plays, and thereby leave room for other, less ponderous nonsense?
How many more ads will it take to completely fill the newspaper?

MAKE MILLY SIGH, SUGGESTION OF PROF. MUNCHAUSEN REPORT

First Set of Curriculum Committee Recommendations Submitted to Students By Professor Munchausen

That Petting be made an elective course, that recreation be made compulsory for Faculty men, that Lunch Hour be dropped from the required list, and that courses similar to Mathematics 7 be donated to the European Fund for Starving Students were the principal recommendations made in the report of Professor Munchausen submitted to the Students for consideration.

Other important changes proposed by Professor Munchausen are that the system of giving extra credits for cuts and absences be dropped, that English be instituted as the language of the campus and that union hours be extended to Science men.

STATUS OF THE COMMITTEE

The Munchausen Curriculum Committee sprang into being last semester with the express approval of Professor Munchausen. It took the combined efforts of Professor Munchausen and seven harem to draw up the report. Seven thousand pencils, four hundred and eighty-six fountain pens, five hundred gallons of ink, three thousand rolls of parchment and six thousand erasers and blotters were destroyed in the process.

ADMINISTRATIVE RECOMMENDATIONS

- A. The Committee recommends that the award of extra credit for cuts and absences be discontinued.
B. The Committee requests that the present designation in the matter of degrees be changed to G. B., B. K. and S. O. L.
C. The Committee recommends the exemption from examinations of those students who by the last day of the term are not quite sure what courses they have been taking.
D. The Committee recommend the addition to the list of prescribed subjects of a short comprehensive course in aesthetic and athletic necking.
E. The Committee recommends the institution of some form of compulsory recreation for Faculty men.

ABEL

WRITER TALKS ON SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Miss Juliet Poyntz Discusses Social Changes Resulting From World War

Miss Juliet Stewart Poyntz, noted educator, authoress and traveler, addressed the Social Problems Club on "The World War and Its Effects on Social Problems," last Thursday, in Room 126.

Miss Poyntz affirmed that before the war the "laissez faire" attitude toward the social problems was the prevalent one. "Poverty was essentially an individualist question. Such groups as the philanthropists and the social workers held the same attitude.

The Socialists, she stated, took serious exception to the "laissez faire" theory. Notable among these were the Fabians of England, who felt that social problems required a complete change of the social order for their solution.

Miss Poyntz affirmed that from 1870 to 1914, Europe was in a state of "economic blooming." Commerce was expanding and imperialist countries were fast colonizing the hitherto unconquered portions of the earth.

"The World War changed this attitude to assume full control of economic life. When the war ended capitalism was demoralized and weak and granted many concessions to the laboring classes, who were returning from the trenches.

Another effect of the war, according to Miss Poyntz, was the submergence of the distinctly national state, to the international. Social problems are no longer domestic, but international as Premier MacDonald, of England, admits and the true solution of the social problems lies in a solution of the problems of international relations.

A further result of the war was a universal demand that the state solve the fundamental social problem. "Yet," Miss Poyntz asserted, "the state is bankrupt, a fact which is proved by Germany's inability to give bread to her starving millions.

"While before the war, employment was the chief social problem, to-day the Social Problem is an international political one. The Labor Party knows this, adopts the militarist program of its predecessors and, ignoring the unemployment problem, devotes itself to international understanding and settlement."

Miss Poyntz said that America is now passing through the period of "economic blooming" of pre-war Europe. As a result, we are becoming an expanding, imperialist nation, instead of the domestic nation we once were. Except that there exists a growing will among the working classes in the country to organize politically, we have experienced no change in the "laissez faire" policy.

TO HOLD FORUM ON CURRICULUM REPORT

Expression of definite student opinion on the various recommendations made by the Student Curriculum Committee is being sought by its members. A special open forum meeting, under the auspices of the Social Problems Club, is being held this Thursday at one o'clock in room 126.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of The Campus:

Comment among the students seems to indicate that the report of the curriculum committee has on the whole made a very favorable impression on the student body and has inspired among the teachers considerable respect for the abilities of the committee-men, both for its moderation and sound common sense.

However, in a matter of this nature, there are bound to be differences of opinion as to specific recommendations. Upon one of these—the question of the abolition of extra credits for "A" and "B" work—I take the liberty to offer a criticism, in the belief that it represents the view of many other students.

I appreciate the value of the objection to extra credits on the part of the committee, but when I consider some of the elective courses as at present constituted, I regret to say that the objection loses a good deal of weight and significance.

But assuming that the elective courses have been "jacked up" to such an extent that at least our own students, to say nothing of students and educated men outside, can point to them with pride, and not, as now, with a wise smile and the cryptic exclamation, "Crapp course!"; even under those circumstances it would be advisable to retain the present system owing to the fact that the majority of students at this college are engaged in outside work.

A further experiment in education, discussed by the speaker, is the Swarthmore system, in which good students are given complete freedom of study during their last two years in college. "This," said Professor Overstreet, "is an attempt to have a man think and retain for two years what he has learned. The college that we have now is a drill shop."

LOUIS WECHSLER, L. Jr. 1.

PHYSICS SOCIETY TO HEAR PROF. WETZEL

Professor R. A. Wetzel, chairman of the Physics department at Townsend Harris Hall will give a lecture, illustrated with slides, on "Snow Crystals and Crystal Structures" this Thursday in Room 109 at 1 p. m.

"Oscillatory Motion" was the subject of a talk given by Nathan Lazarowitz, '25 at the fourth meeting of the Physics Society last Thursday. He illustrated this discussion by some apparatus borrowed from the Physics Department.

At later meetings of the term, high frequency, fluorescence, oscillographic studies and certain other phenomena will be studied.

'25 MIKE CANDIDATES

In order to insure the appearance of the 1925 Microcosm on time work is to be begun immediately. All those wishing to try out for the positions of editor or business manager should hand in their names as soon as possible to Rubin S. Berson '25.

OVERSTREET TALKS ON NEW EDUCATION

Discusses Modern Experiments and Advocates Critical Analysis of Old Doctrines

Professor Harry A. Overstreet, head of the Department of Philosophy at the college, spoke before the Education Club on "Modern Challenges of Education" last Friday in room 306. Professor Overstreet introduced his subject by showing that philosophy is an integral part of all fields of study.

Applying his statement to education, Professor Overstreet pointed out that different basic assumptions would require different educational systems. "Dewey examined the fundamental assumptions of the education of his day and found them to be false. He taught us that education is not a preparation for life but rather a learning how to live.

In considering higher education in the United States, the speaker said, "Philosophical criticism has not yet reached the college. Our colleges are the most backward part of our educational system; they are fifty or a hundred years behind the times."

Another modern challenge to education, according to the professor, is that learning has become departmentalized and as a result, new attempts at synthesis are being made, particularly in Dartmouth and Columbia. "These innovations in college education are based on new fundamental assumptions just as was Dewey's experimental school in Chicago, years ago."

In conclusion the professor stated, "The curriculum must be re-made on the basis of making each subject justifiable. Mere traditional gestures, like the classics, must be eliminated. The primary purpose of a college training is to teach men how to think."

BURCHARD WELCOMES FRESHMEN AT CHAPEL

Stresses Importance of Making Friends—Halberg '18 Leads Cheering

"Freshmen, find a friend in College and make him your lifelong pal." This was the keynote of "Pop" Burchard's address at the first freshman chapel yesterday. The "youngest, freshest man in College" as Dean Brownson introduced Professor Burchard, went on to say, "The fundamental reason for going to college instead of a correspondence school is to get the personal contact with both students and faculty."

The professor welcomed the Freshmen to their "four greatest years." "Education, as Spencer said," he continued, "is the development of the body, mind and character. The physical training department will turn you out fit, physically, the classroom mentally. Your character is left in your own hands."

Chapel exercises were concluded by instruction from Harry Halberg '18, former varsity cheerleader, in the proper method of delivering cheers.

TIGERS COL Princeton and Po 45 NEW 44 Hawkins —Trac S Princeton to teams ha ing the we last Friday Pool at Pr swimming Orange and second John Ha the Tigers, gate recor when he fi time of 5 n The forme swim was onds and v of Northwe ing this tir Princeton U had former minutes 31 Laren of E Glynn of C and third r breaking ev Aside fr formance, thrills. Th outclassd i champions, sented by n Butterfo beating 'F and Casper fifty. Captain diving cha gaining pr gity. Balsan awarded th Marty H Eastern C ord, was ea a teammate Y. The tir Dick Ha Orange an tury in the Casper was The wa Princeton sive as th ton led at final whistl to 7. The touch goal mainly to the Tiger l Oxnard, was the hig six touch e starre ers. Captain l were h by hman anding ne sum 50-yard worth, Pri ton, second Time—0:26 440-yard Princeton; ond; Glynn —5:25 1-5. Fancy l Princeton; ond; Bals 102.28 poin 150-Yard Draper, Pr ton, secur third. Tir 200-Yard Harding, l second; W Time—2 100-yard Princeton; ond; Casp —0:57 2-5 200-yard ton (Tr Govern, F vey, Casp Time—1

TIGERS DEFEAT COLLEGE MERMEN

Princeton Takes Swimming Meet and Polo Game 56-16 and 45-7 Respectively

NEW 440 RECORD MADE

Hawkins Breaks Breyer's Record —Trachman and Schnurer Star for College

Princeton swimming and water polo teams had little difficulty in defeating the weaker City College mermen, last Friday evening in the Brookway Pool at Princeton. The score of the swimming meet was 56 to 6, the Orange and Black winning every first and second position.

John Hawkins, star swimmer for the Tigers, set a new national collegiate record for the 440 yard swim when he finished this distance in the time of 5 minutes 25 and 1-5 seconds. The former record for the 440 yard swim was 5 minutes 29 and 2-5 seconds and was held by Ralph Breyer of Northwestern University. In beating this time, Hawkins also broke the Princeton University record which he had formerly set with a mark of 5 minutes 31 and 1-5 seconds. Mac Laren of Princeton and Captain Huie Glynn of City College finished second and third respectively, in this record-breaking event.

Aside from this remarkable performance, the meet was devoid of thrills. The Lavender was completely outclassed in each event by the league champions, and the Tigers were represented by many second-string men.

Butterworth had little trouble in beating Faxwell also of Princeton, and Casper of C. C. N. Y. in the fifty.

Captain Moser, the intercollegiate diving champion had no difficulty in gaining premier honors in his specialty. Balsam of the Lavender was awarded third place.

Marty Harden, Jr., holder of the Eastern Collegiate breast-stroke record, was easily the superior of Pising, a teammate, and Wallace of C. C. N. Y. The time of 2:59 1-5 was fair.

Dick Hayes, sprint star for the Orange and Black, swam a fast century in the fine time of 57 2-5 seconds. Casper was third in this fast race.

The water polo victory by the Princeton sextette was almost as decisive as the swimming meet. Princeton led at half time, 26 to 6 and at the final whistle turned in a score of 45 to 7. The Lavender did not score one touch goal throughout the game, due mainly to the fine defensive work of the Tiger backs.

Oxnard, at center for Princeton, was the high scorer of the game, with six touch goals to his credit. Matalene starred on the offense for the Orange.

Captain Hal Schnurer and his team were outplayed from start to finish by the heavier Tiger outfit. Trachman and Schnurer were the leading players on the College side.

Summary:

Swimming
50-yard Swim — Won by Butterworth, Princeton; Maxwell, Princeton, second; Casper, C. C. N. Y., third. Time—0:26.

440-yard Swim—Won by Hawkins, Princeton; MacLaren, Princeton, second; Glynn, C. C. N. Y., third. Time—5:25 1-5.

Fancy Dive — Won by Moser, Princeton; Anderson, Princeton, second; Balsam, C. C. N. Y., third; 102.28 points.

150-Yard Back Stroke — Won by Draper, Princeton; Carpenter, Princeton, second; Abbattie C. C. N. Y., third. Time — 2:01 1-2.

200-Yard Breast Stroke — Won by Harding, Princeton; Rising, Princeton, second; Wallace, C. C. N. Y., third. Time — 2:59 1-5.

100-yard Swim — Won by Hayes, Princeton; Conover, Princeton, second; Casper, C. C. N. Y., third. Time—0:57 2-5.

200-yard Relay — Won by Princeton (Trowbridge, Haselton, McGovern, Hayes); C. C. N. Y. (Harvey, Casper, Blanc, Glynn), second. Time — 1:42 1-2.

LAVENDER FIVE HANGS UP EXCELLENT RECORD

(Continued from page 1)

In addition to Match and Palitz, who formed a nucleus, Goldberg, Perlman and Schein formed the new team. M. I. T. was defeated 33 to 20, Niagara went down 25-11, while Northeastern came out at the short end of a 30 to 12 score.

Catholic University entertained the varsity at Washington, D. C., throwing a scare into the Lavender camp by leading until the last few minutes of play. The 31 to 29 victory was largely due to the exceptional playing of Match, who tallied twenty points.

The 28 to 24 defeat by N. Y. U. was a sad climax to a season in which the College rolled up twelve consecutive victories.

Pinkie Match was the team's high scorer, tallying 89 points in thirteen contests. Captain Edelstein, who played in eight games, scored 64, while Jackie Nadel made 59 points in eight games. Leo Palitz, playing in every contest, scored 53 points, while the fifth highest scorer, Frankie Salz, is credited with 44 points in eight games.

The varsity scored a total of 389 points against 255 for their opponents. The total numbers of field goals scored were 131 while adversaries tallied 90 times. A total of 127 fouls were made for an average of .585 while opposing teams averaged .416.

Edelstein's average for foul shooting was the highest of the players—.727. Palitz was second with .592 while Salz was third with .588. Match's average was .565 and Nadel's .541.

FACULTY BASKETEERS TO MEET SENIOR FIVE

The Annual Senior-Faculty basketball game which was postponed from this Thursday to the following, March 27, due to the absence of Nat Holman, will be played a week from Thursday at 1 o'clock in the gymnasium. The senior lineup will be made up mainly of the members of the famous 1924 Freshman quintet, all of whom won reputations as members of the varsity basketball team.

The faculty will be led by Nat Holman, recognized as one of the best professional basketball players in the country, who is at present touring the Middle West with the Original Celtics.

Edelstein, Nadel, Perlman and Prager and possibly Salz will line up for 1924. Tickets are being sold in the alcoves by members of 1924 class at twenty cents a piece. The funds will be used by the seniors for the numeral light exercises in June.

BROOKLYN EVENING WINS TRACK MEET

The Brooklyn Evening Sessionites were victors in the inter-branch Evening Session track meet, held last Thursday night in the gymnasium. The Commerce Building athletes were second and the Main men third. The winners piled up 22 points, Commerce 16, and Main 8.

This is the first of the two indoor inter-branch track meets for Evening Session students. The next will be held on Tuesday Evening, April 1, in the gymnasium. All competitors' blanks must be in on the Friday preceding the meet.

CALL JUNIOR ASSISTANTS

Candidates for the positions of junior assistants in baseball, tennis and track will report today in the A. A. office at 1 p. m.

Water Polo
Princeton (45) C. C. N. Y. (7)
Oxnard C. Schnurer
Matalene R.F. Elterich
Newby L.F. Schechter
Jordan R.B. Clancy
Aldridge L.B. Nacovsky
Taylor G. Trachman

Touch goals — Princeton: Oxnard (6), Matalene (2), Hope.
Thrown goals — C. C. N. Y.: Schechter, Trachman.

Fouls—Schnurer (2).
Substitutions — Princeton: Hope for Newby, Russell for Jordan, Johnson for Hope, C. C. N. Y.: Vioni for Elterich, Dundas for Clancy.

Referee — Relly, Rutgers. Time-keeper — Palmer.

FROSH QUINTET HAD SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Yearlings Won Nine Out of Thirteen Contests, Seven of Them in Succession

The freshman basketball team wound up its season with a record of nine victories and four defeats. Coach Parker's yearlings, captained by Schein in the first half of the season and Meisel in the second half, lost two games in each session. Like the varsity, the line-up was materially altered in February.

The first half of the season, Captain Schein led his team to seven victories. The Sophs were downed by the Cubs in their first game, preliminary to the St. Francis varsity contest. In the second game the Frosh defeated New Utrecht High School of Brooklyn. Goichman, Greenberg, Feinberg, Meisel, and Raskin, with Captain Schein played for the Lavender. In their next two games, Commerce and Clinton, both New York City High Schools, proved too much for the '27 five. After these defeats the yearlings braced and won seven successive victories. The week after the Commerce defeat the Frosh met and defeated Morris High School of the Bronx. In their next game Coach Parker's team took Stuyvesant High handily and then swamped Fordham Freshmen, holding the Maroon scoreless in the second half. In the last game of the first half of the season the Frosh defeated George Washington High School of Inwood, 14 to 12 in the last moments of a closely contested affair.

In the first game of the second part of the season the new Frosh line-up of Hirsch, center, Meisel and Dick, guards and Goichman and Feinberg, forwards, defeated Townsend Harris Hall. Bushwick High School was the next victim for '27. Mt. Vernon High, champions of Westchester County and a challenger of the famed Passaic high team, bowed to Captain Meisel's team the following week.

On Feb. 29 the team journeyed to Newark and lost to Newark Normal College 28 to 21. N. Y. U. Frosh took over the Lavender Cubs in the last game of the season, 26 to 15. Captains Schein and Meisel were the outstanding freshmen players of the season. Schein was taken right on to the varsity team in February and performed well for the remainder of the season. Meisel kept on perfecting his play from game to game and finished up in a blaze of glory in the N. Y. U. game, when he stood out clearly

above the members of both fives. He should prove excellent varsity material.

Raskin, who also became a sophomore in mid-season, Goichman, and Hirsh, who joined the quintet in February, are the other members of the '27 outfit who should gain Coach Holman's attention.

WARN HYGIENE STUDES

A warning to all students taking hygiene courses against keeping any valuables in their assigned lockers has been issued by Professor Hansen of the Hygiene Department. Recent robberies of the lockers have necessitated the warning.



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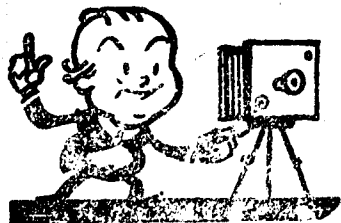
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DR. MORRIS TO TALK TO GEOLOGY SOCIETY

Geologist of Mongolian Expedition Will Tell of Dinosaur Egg Discovery

The story of the recent scientific expedition to Mongolia, which resulted in the discovery of dinosaur eggs, will be the subject of an illustrated talk by Dr. Frederick K. Morris, '04, geologist of the party, before the Geology Club in Room 315 at 7:30 p. m. to-morrow evening.

Dr. Morris, who was also in charge of map-making and photography, will supplement his lecture with lantern slides of his own making. The expedition to China marked the first time that that portion of the country had ever been visited by scientists.

In addition to the dinosaur eggs, two of which were bought by a Chicago museum for \$50,000 each, there were discovered several skulls of prehistoric animals. The information brought back from China is recognized as being an important contribution to scientific knowledge.

Dr. Morris, who graduated from the College in 1904, was a classmate of Professors Robinson, Corcoran and Shapiro. He taught in Columbia and also in Peking College.

'27 ROMPS OFF WITH INDOOR TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 1)
shot a distance of 30 feet, 8 inches and won that event.

The summaries:

100 yards—Won by Temple, '27; Minnenson '28, second; Ellison, '26, third; Reed, '28, fourth. Time—12 s.
220 yards—Won by Golobow, '27; Brodsky, '28, second; Ellison, '26, third; Hess, '26, fourth. Time—27-1-5.
440 yards—Won by Barrow, '28; Brummer, '28, second; Prenovich, '27, third; Kalish, '26, fourth. Time—59 2-5.

880 yards—Won by Mondeschein, '27; Sober, '27, second; Stark, '26, third; Shelensky, '27, fourth. Time—2:17.

1 mile—Won by Sober, '26; Greitzer, '27, second; Desrats, '28, third; Stark, '26, fourth. Time—5:8 2-5.

2 mile—Won by Hyman, '27; Sober, '27, second; Tubridy, '26, third; Prenovich, '27, fourth. Time—11:20 1-5.

300 yard novice—Won by Smith, '27; Langsam '28, second; Salmore, '26, third; Katz, '25, fourth. Time—38 4-5.
600 yard novice—Won by Naboschek, '28; Mathews, '28, second; Clements, '25, third; Golobow, '27, fourth. Time—1:34.

Running high jump—Won by Cotton, '27; Shlionsky, '25, second; Mathews, '28, third; Kanstoren, '27, fourth. Height—5 ft. 8 in.

Running broad jump—Won by Bowlby, '26; Minnenson, '28, second; Cotton, '27, third; Temple, '27, fourth. Distance 19 ft. 4 1-2 in.

Shot put—Won by Packer, '27; Cotton, '27, second; Kalish, '26, third; Bowlby, '26, fourth. Distance—30ft. 8 in.

Starter and Timer—Lionel B. Mackenzie, head coach. Clerk of Course—Rubin S. Berson, '25.
Field judge—Samson Z. Sorkin, '25.

FOURTH BIO LECTURE THIS FRIDAY EVENING

The fourth of the regular series of lectures given by the Evening Session Bio Society will be held this Friday evening, at 10:15 p. m. in Room 315. The lecture will be on "The Physiology of Nutrition." Mr. Daniel Kasen of the Laboratory Staff of the Montefiore Hospital will speak. All students are welcome.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO HOLD SOIREE IN MAY

The Student Council is planning to hold its semi-annual soiree shortly. The exact date has not yet been determined, but the dance will be held, as usual, in the Webb Room. The dance committee is composed of Rubin S. Berson, '25, chairman, and Samson Z. Sorkin, '25.

CURRICULUM REPORT RECEIVED FAVORABLY

(Continued from Page 1)
Others of the committee's suggestions, notably that Math 7 be substituted for the present 4-5 and that a course in the history of science be made compulsory in the science course, were the topics of heated discussion.

Rumors to the effect that there are legal obstacles to making Military Science elective were exploded by Charles Epstein yesterday. It had been thought that every college supported by the state was required to give compulsory military training. The facts of the matter are that the College has a contract with the Government to have a specified number of men enrolled in the course. This contract could be broken if the faculty so desired.

Professor Julius Drachsler, who was the chairman of a student curriculum committee in 1911, is greatly interested, he declared, "in whether the report really represents the sentiment of the student body, or merely the views of the committee which composed it. When I submitted my curriculum report in 1911, it was based on the answers, in writing, of 1100 students to fifty specific questions. I cannot but feel that the present committee's report would have been stronger if it had been backed up in a similar manner. Also, there are several recommendations for which I cannot understand the reason. Several points, however, I am distinctly in favor of, and I shall be very interested in seeing that they go through."

The full text of Dean Brownson's congratulatory letter to Epstein follows:

"The Committee on Curriculum of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences ask me to acknowledge the receipt of your Committee's report, to congratulate and compliment you and your associates on both the matter and the form of the report, and to say that while some of your proposals do not appear to them acceptable, all alike will have their careful consideration."

The letter received by The Campus from Professor Overstreet is as follows:

"As a more or less prominent student of the College, may I be one of the first to write my congratulations upon the admirably conceived report of the Student Curriculum Committee. It sets a pace which will be hard to follow. If the same temper of careful investigation and moderation persists I have no doubt that the movement for student participation in curriculum matters will be permanently triumphant."

OVERSTREET TALKS ON HONOR SYSTEM TODAY

Professor Overstreet will lead a discussion group in the "Y" alcove today at 1 o'clock upon the subject of "The Honor System in Examinations." This is the third of a series of discussions planned by the "Y" cabinet under the direction of Howard Hintz, chairman of the discussion committee.

ERRATUM

In its publication of the list of newly appointed officers in the R. O. T. C., The Campus unintentionally omitted the name of Morris A. Prevost who received a first lieutenant's commission.

COLLEGE QUARTERLY FOR MARCH ISSUED

Chief Feature is Appreciation of Work of Professor Mott, Former Editor

An expression of appreciation of the work which Professor Mott accomplished during his eighteen year term of editorship was the keynote of the March issue of The City College Quarterly. This issue, which appeared last week, was the first under the supervision of Donald A. Roberts '19, recently elected editor.

The current number of The Quarterly contained a frontispiece of Professor Mott, which was accompanied by an article dedicated to him. He accepted the editorship upon the death of James W. Sheridan '99 in 1905, directed the publication through a period of financial difficulty, and continued as its executive until last winter's issue.

"Adolph Werner", an address delivered by Professor Mott at the unveiling of the portrait of Professor Adolph Werner '57 at the Delta Alpha House, was also included in The Quarterly. Accompanying this article was a reproduction of the portrait which was painted by Gertrude Kitchell Pedersen, wife of Professor Pedersen of the Mathematics department.

"To Jim", a poem by Arthur Guterman '91, adds a touch of humor to the issue. "A Toast to Hackett", an address delivered by Rev. Dr. Charles R. Fagnani '73 in behalf of the College at the dinner tendered to him last December, is another feature of the issue.

There is included a letter written by Professor Doremus in 1862 from France. Experiments with compressed powder are discussed in this letter. January 11, 1924 was the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Professor Doremus.

"Abraham Lincoln," which was published in the columns of the New York Times, February 12, is a poem by Leon Huhner '90. The regular departments, Extra Muros, Intra Muros and De Mortuis make up the balance of the Quarterly.



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"Y" HEARS TALK BY LIEUTENANT JACOBS

Lieutenant Newton Jacobs of the Military Science Department delivered a talk on the "Honor System at West Point," at the "Y" alcove last Tuesday.

The speaker told of incidents of his undergraduate days at the academy and pointed out the perfect working of the honor system. After his talk, the students joined in the discussion and may initiate a drive on that project immediately. Members of the faculty will be interviewed.

Mr. William E. Kroll, chairman of the group, announced that similar discussions would be held on every Tuesday, at one o'clock, in the "Y" alcove.

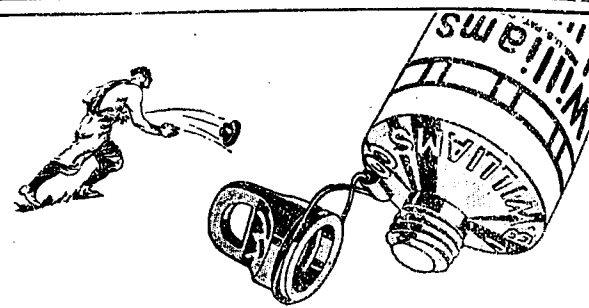
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