

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

Vol. 36—No. 20

NEW YORK CITY WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1925

Price Five Cents

VARSITY NINE SEEN IN LAST PRACTICE GAME TO-DAY AT 3

Sheffield Farms Team to Furnish
Opposition in Stadium
This Afternoon

CANCEL CATHEDRAL GAME

Wigderson to Draw Probable
Pitching Assignment Against
Formidable Outfit Today

The champion Sheffield Farms nine will oppose the varsity this afternoon in the Stadium in the final practice session of the season. The game will get under way at 3:30. The Cathedral fracas which was scheduled for today has been called off.

The Sheffield Farms team will furnish unusually stiff competition and should put the varsity to a rigid test. Walter Rosner who tosses them up for the milkmen is well known in the minor leagues and has been given a tryout by the New York Giants. Vogt, an infielder has played on fast minor league teams, including Jersey City in the International League. Striker, another star, played several seasons with Newport News.

Give Pitchers Workout

Charlie Wigderson, hurler of a year's varsity experience, will probably draw the initial pitching assignment by virtue of his fine exhibitions during the training period. Josephson who began the mound work in both practice contests, will also hurl for a couple of innings.

George Dickson, Skinny Schettino, and Kanowsky, all of whom have participated in one or both of the practice games, will be held in reserve and may be sent to the box at any time during the fray.

Behind the bat, Mac Hodesblatt, ever-steady and dependable, will do the backup work. Hodesblatt's unerring, deadly whip to second was his strongest factor in his play last season. George Jacobson, reserve catcher, may get a chance at the receiving end.

The 1924 infield, with four sure fielders and hard-hitters, remains intact. At first base, Tubly Raskin, who compiled the second-highest batting average of the team a year ago, will again appear. The keystone pair will be Roy Plaut on second and Lou Slotkin at short. Both wield heavy bats and work smoothly to either in the field. Tony Marasco, third sacker, who was the heaviest hitter of the nine last year, completes the inner defense.

Match Back in Line-up

Captain Pinkie Match, who returned to the line-up last Saturday after an absence of two weeks, will resume his old place in right-field. Match's batting figured strongly in many of the team's victories last season. Red Halpern, another veteran, will again occupy the left-field berth. The remaining position in the outer-garden will in all probability be filled by Chick Reiser. Reiser has displayed much batting, fielding, and throwing ability in the practice sessions and games. He will be replacing Captain Will Trulio, the only regular missing from the 1924 aggregation.

The batting order today will, to all indications, be the same as that used Saturday against the Stock Exchange team. It runs as follows: Slotkin, Match, Marasco, Raskin, Hodesblatt, Reiser, Plaut, Halpern, and Josephson.

Punting practice for Moder, Josephberg, Cotton and Cohen will feature the spring football practice to be held today in the Stadium at one o'clock. These men will also report tomorrow at the same time, to join the squad of drop-kickers.

RE-EXAMS SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY, APRIL 6

Re-examinations for all eligible students will be held on Monday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Room and seat assignments are posted on the bulletin board outside of Room 121.

Students taking one examination are allowed two and one-half hours. Students taking two examinations are given both papers at once and are given four hours.

Students who received an "E", and who are now taking an advanced course, should see the head of the department in order to seek exemption. Students who fail the re-exam are required to drop the advanced course.

INTER-CLASS MEET TO-MORROW AT 12

Entries For '25 and '26 Classes
Extended Until One
O'Clock Today

The annual inter-class track and field meet will be held to-morrow from 12 to 2 o'clock in the Lewisohn Stadium. Entries from the '27, '28, and '29 classes have been closed. Time extension until one o'clock to-day has been granted men from the '25 and '26 classes who still wish to enter the meet. Names of entries should be given to Professor Williamson.

Many entries have been received from the '27, '28, and '29 classes. A mere handful of men have entered from the '25 and '26 classes, however. Believing that men from these latter classes may still wish to enter the meet, this extension has been given.

A special event which will consist of a freshman relay team of 6 men who will each run 440 yards no point contest against a 6 varsity man team has been added to the list of events. From this varsity relay, the four man Penn-Relay team will probably be chosen.

"This is the largest number of entries ever received for an inter-class meet," said Sidney Jacobi '26, manager of the meet, today. This meet will take the place of the annual indoor meet which was to be held last month.

Officials of the meet are Coach Radford J. MacCormack, starter, and Coach Lionel B. MacKenzie, official timer.

The track events scheduled are: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 and 880 yard runs, 300 and 600 yard novice runs, and the one and two mile runs.

The field events are: running broad jump, running high jump, 16 pound shot-put, pole vault, the javelin throw and the discus throw. The pole vault is an event new to the College athletes, of this period. Not since before the war has the pole vault been listed in the competitive events of the College.

No man may enter more than one track and one field event. The heats of the 100 and 220 yard dashes will be run off promptly at 12:10. The running broad jump and shot-put will also be contested at the time.

A. A. BOARD TO DISCUSS VARSITY SWIM AWARDS

Varsity and freshman swimming awards and frosh wrestling awards will be considered at to-day's meeting of the A. A. board. A report has been submitted by Samson Z. Sorkin, chairman of the insignia committee.

At next week's meeting, a manager and assistant for next year's swimming team will be elected.

All-American Polo Team Selected By MacCormack

Schecter and Steig Selected From
College For the Mythical
Sextets

Hy Schecter, second high scorer in the League and leader in thrown goals, has been chosen center forward on Coach Radford J. MacCormack's All-American water polo team.

Schecter has as his mates, Matalene of Princeton and Sutherland of Penn, forwards, Howden and Burt, both of Yale, backs, and Schrauff of Columbia, goal. Yale has three representatives on the second sextet, in Gordy and McCabe, forwards, and Graham, goal. Taylor of Princeton, right back, and Ware, Columbia, center forward, make up the rest of the team.

Coach MacCormack in speaking of the merits of his team stated "On my first team forward line I have Schecter, Matalene and Sutherland all speedy men. Schecter is fast and shifty and good at getting away from his back. He is also possessed with a fine throwing arm and would do my foul shooting. During the past season he made twenty-two out of twenty-four chances good. Matalene is unusually strong and is a good man under the water. He scored over two-third of his teams points and is one of the best forwards developed in the League in many years. Sutherland is capable of handling two men and would have scored many more points if he had played with a stronger sextet.

Strong Aggressive Backfield
In the backfield Howden and Burt are very fast and are perfect defense players. They are at the same time dangerous men at scoring and continually go down the field to score points. Schrauff is very shifty and

an excellent defensive player. No goalkeeper was sufficiently outstanding so Schnauff a back has been placed at that position.

This season was noteworthy in that the forwards were unusually fast and outswam the backs rather than fought their way through. This was especially true at Yale where the sextet was composed mainly of sprinters. The backs played further out from the goal than ever before.

Schecter, with 135 points, is second in the league scoring to Matalene, Princeton's husky forward, who's total is 153. The Lavender star is the highest scorer the College has ever had, and the first to place second in the League scoring. He leads the league in thrown goals, as well, and has been at the top in that department since the beginning of the season. Bill Steig made the second team, being picked at left back.

College 4th in Scoring
Sutherland of Penn earned his place on the team by his stellar playing on a poor aggregation. Coach Sullivan of Princeton ranks Ware above Schecter, but his choices were made on the basis of the games which his team played.

The ability of Schecter and Ware is about equal, but the Lavender man's superiority in under water play places him above his opponent. Schecter's goal-throwing too, makes him first choice for center forward.

The College sextet is fourth in the League scoring, with 198 points, to 307 for opponents. Yale leads, with 321 to 106 for opponents, and Princeton and Columbia follow. Penn comes last with 149 points against 344 scored by opponents. Coach MacCormack's 1925 All-American selections follow:

First Team
Schecter, C. C. N. Y. C. F.
Matalene, Princeton R. F.
Sutherland, Penn L. F.
Howden, Yale R. B.
Burt, Yale L. G.
Schrauff, Columbia C.

Second Team
Ware, Columbia C. F.
Gordy, Yale R. F.
McCabe, Yale L. F.
Taylor, Princeton R. B.
Steig, C. C. N. Y. L. B.
Graham, Yale C.

Drop '25 Year Book Unless Seniors Pay
Sorkin Says Work on Book Will Close Unless 100 Seniors Respond

That the campaign for the '25 Year Book subscriptions will lend tomorrow was the decision reached by Samson Z. Sorkin, editor-in-chief of the book. At present only 40 seniors and 65 others have subscribed to the Year Book.

Tomorrow at noon all men will report in The Campus Office and make their returns on subscriptions. The price of the Year Book is \$3.50 for Seniors and \$1.50 for others.

STUDENTS NOTIFIED TO VACATE GYM LOCKERS

All students who have equipment in lockers in the Hygiene building are notified that it must be removed by Friday, April 3.

New lockers, which were presented to the College by Mr. Adolph Lewisohn, will be installed and many of the old ones will be taken away. Equipment cannot be retrieved after the removal.

TO HOLD EXTEMPORE PRIZE TRIALS TODAY

Subject to be Posted on Bulletin Board at Twelve O'clock

Tryouts for the final competition in the prize extemporaneous public speaking contest to take place May 7 will be held tomorrow at three o'clock in Room 222. Six contestants will be chosen after the trials.

At noon tomorrow, the Public Speaking Department will post on the bulletin board outside its office, a topic covering some special phase of the Supreme Court. Contestants for the finals are to speak on this topic at three o'clock of the same day in Room 222.

The number of students eligible to the competition has been increased to embrace those students taking public speaking 5-6 or 6 at present and who will graduate in February 1926. This step has been taken in order that men graduating at that time may not be deprived of an opportunity to compete in the contest.

Two prizes will be awarded to the winners of the final competition. The first, a cash remuneration, is offered by the Board of Trustees and has been given since 1852 when prize speaking contests became an established institution at the College. The second is the "Freiberg Memorial" Prize, established by the Omega Pi Alpha Fraternity in 1920 in honor of Hyman Freiberg '15 who was killed in France in 1918.

The contest is featured by a change from the written and memorized speech to an extemporaneous one. On the eve of the final competition a new phase in the Supreme Court will be presented to the six contestants who will be required to talk on that phase as the topic for prize contest.

**Love and Religion Great Factors
For Beauty, Says Brandon Tynan**

Brandon Tynan, playwright, actor, and co-star with Will Rogers and Ann Pennington in the current edition of the Ziegfeld Follies, is the author of "Behold the Man", one of the plays offered by the Dramatic Society this Saturday evening.

In Tynan's long experience on the American stage he has had ample opportunity to view the drama from every angle. "The propaganda play," said the playwright, "and the sex play, lend nothing of beauty to the world of the stage. Where propaganda begins, there beauty ends. As far as sex plays are concerned, they deal with only one phase of human development—the sensual phase—and cannot therefore possibly contain anything of the truly beautiful. In plays of this type there shines none of the beautiful living soul of humanity and it is the soul after all that embodies everything lovely and enduring."

While playing in "Joseph and His Brethren" in Boston in 1915, Brandon Tynan met Father Kelly, present Bishop of Kansas City, Mo., who told him the story that forms the plot of "Behold the Man." Both the priest and Mr. Tynan were deeply interested in the effect of religion on the modern drama. "For," said Mr. Tynan, "the

theatre had not yet slipped into the mire in which it now wades." The play was first acted at the Lambs Gambol in 1916 with Ernest Trox as "Martha", Mr. Tynan in the part of the priest and De Witt Jennings, famous for his interpretation of police officers parts, in the character of "Slefsky" the atheist.

Shortly afterward "Behold the Man" was played at the Lyric Theatre in New York. At this performance Mr. Tynan again interpreted the "Priest", Eva La Gallienne was a charming "Martha", while W. J. Kelley and "Bill" Harrigan were "Slefsky" and "Mallory" respectively.

In Philadelphia the tragedy received a great ovation from both public and critics. Some of the writers placed it on a par with Galsworthy's "Strife" as a drama of human emotions.

Since then Pauline Frederick, James O'Neill and various other well-known players have held parts. This play is another outstanding example of what the Little Theatre movement has done for the drama. Both "Hearts to Mend" and "Behold the Man" which also are on the Dramatic Society's program are products of the so-called "Theatre of Idea."

NICOLL BILL TO BE LAW IF GOVERNOR SIGNS BY APRIL 15

Provides For Board of Higher
Education to Control
Colleges

C. C. EXEMPT FROM RULE
Makes Special Provision For
Brooklyn Branch by
Budget System

The Nicoll-Hofstadter Bill, designed to relieve the crowded conditions at the College, needs but Governor Smith's signature to become a law. The measure was rushed through both houses last Friday with other last minute legislation.

As the Governor has thirty days in which to come to a decision it is probable that the measure will become a law before April 15. The bill was sponsored in the State Senate by Senator Cortlandt Nicoll (R) and in the Assembly by Samuel Hofstadter (R) who received the full support of the College authorities.

The Nicoll bill if signed by Governor Smith will create a Board of Higher Education with virtually the same powers in regard to colleges as is now held by the Board of Education in regard to elementary schools. The new board would be made up of trustees from both City College and Hunter College and three additional members to be appointed by the mayor.

Practical Budget System
A feature of this bill which was lacking in either measure proposing to create a Brooklyn University allows for a practical budget system. The Board of Estimate specifically is directed to make appropriations for such activities as the new board may undertake.

The new board is authorized also to take general charge of the problem of developing new colleges, to acquire sites, pass on plans for buildings and to establish new centres of collegiate institutions.

The development of curricula and affixing of leading standards will be vested in the new organization.

The new board is directed also "as soon as possible after organization to select a suitable site for a university" in one of the boroughs, prepare plans for the building and submit to the Board of Estimate a budget of the money required.

Love Bill Defeated
In a statement explaining the measure Senator Nicoll told a reporter of The Campus: "A bill creating a Board of Higher Education in the City provides for the orderly development of public higher education. For over seventy-five years the College of the City of New York has been rendering remarkable service to the community by training teachers, lawyers and leaders in all branches of commercial and professional life. For nearly fifty years Hunter College has been doing similar work with young women."

For the last five years local bills have been introduced in the Legislature to establish separate colleges and universities in Brooklyn, Queens, and the Bronx, with separate boards of trustees and different rules of operation, finance, and educational scope. The actual operation of these particular projects would bring about a decentralization of education, confusion of policy and practice, and great duplication of expenditures. The Love Bill which would have created an independent University of Brooklyn, was defeated last week in the Committee on Cities for this reason.

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Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, 384 Second Ave., N. Y. C. Issue Editor: Walter Ramsay Fleisher '27.

THE OBLIGATIONS OF HONOR

Within a short space of time that august, honorary society, Lock and Key, will have met. Within the same period, Soph Skull, the lesser, though equally venerable order of honor, will have convened. Each in its turn will ponder over the merits of the applicants and will determine upon those worthy of receiving the signal distinction of membership in the esteemed organization.

Exactly a twelfth month after, the aforementioned proceedings, Lock and Key, and Soph Skull will again be convoked. Weighty deliberations will ensue, and once more, a selected few will be given recognition for their devotion and activity for Alma Mater.

We have no quarrel with these honorary fraternities. We do not wish to minimize their glory, nor detract from their significance, nor mock their spirit. We bear a deep-seated, genuine admiration for them. Groups that number in their roster the College's most prominent undergraduates, must indeed be estimable.

It is because Soph Skull and Lock and Key are so noteworthy, and capable of molding so desirable an attitude, but fail to utilize their opportunities, that we are dissatisfied. It may be true, that in their nature as honorary fraternities, the annual meeting suffices. It is true, as has been implied, that in their very essence Lock and Key and Soph Skull constitute a vital element in our College life.

Yet, when we conjecture on what might be accomplished by them, in comparison to what they are natively, we come poignantly to the conclusion that excellent possibilities are not being realized. Were these societies to convene more frequently, and were they to initiate desirable policies, how more potent would they be!

To undertake projects suggested in the above discussion we conceive of no body better constituted than our honorary ones. With each member a leader in some phase of our campus life, and thereby thoroughly acquainted with those forces which motivate our body politic, any movement favored by them has the advantage of an auspicious beginning.

Say What You Will

We wonder if there is any college in the country where so little interest in dramatics is evidenced as at C. C. N. Y. In just three days the Varsity Show, (an annual event and the only one of its kind during the course of the entire year) takes place. And yet, we venture to say that at least a quarter of our students are completely unaware of any such occurrence.

As matters stand now, the Show, from the standpoint of attendance, will be far from successful. Or to speak more plainly and to the point; unless there is a last minute revival of interest with a consequent demand for tickets the 1925 Varsity Show—the one single dramatic enterprise of the College—will, to use a pardonable colloquialism, "go on the rocks".

You will read this, some of you, and say, "Really, that's too bad". Some of you may even go so far as to say "Something ought to be done about it", or "It's a shameful state of affairs". But only an exceedingly small portion of you will give the question more than a fleeting thought—or favor the project with more than a moment of your very discriminating attention.

Yes, that's the most discouraging aspect of the whole problem. Nobody, apparently, gives a whoop about it. It's more than discouraging. It's tragic. But like all tragedy—it is not devoid of the comic element.

Mention of the phrase "Varsity Show" is greeted by the average non-"U"-subscribing, non-supporting City College "homo sapiens"—wise guy—in a variety of ways. Most of the time a throaty, derisive, caustic horse-laugh is the expressive reply to your query regarding the possibility of his gracing the affair with his honored presence.

A few weeks ago a well-known Brooklyn College with a student body about one-fifth the size of our own presented its annual play at a hall considerably larger than the Heckscher Theatre—and filled it almost to capacity. And we are informed on the most reliable authority that the Varsity Show is but one of a series of five dramatic enterprises undertaken during the course of each academic year.

The play itself was a difficult one—especially for a girl's institution which takes a peculiar pride in selecting each character in the cast—whether male or female—from its own immediate student body. And the performance was admirable.

Comparisons, though they may be odious, may incidentally be enlightening and provocative.

At the College of the City of New York we consider ourselves fortunate if we struggle through our one solitary dramatic offering with moderate success. We're lucky, we think, if we "get by" with it.

And the real difference between this College and the institution alluded to above is not one of capability or innate talent—but rather of interest—of vitality, or if you will, "spirit".

After all it would be an anomaly if a College which thinks its doing pretty well when it musters "U" membership comprising barely one-third of the total enrollment, could turn about and present a Varsity Show which would in every respect be commensurable with its size and importance.

But of what avail is all this talk? It's the nature of the being, what are you going to do about it?

And yet it would be interesting, wouldn't it, if just for once the College did produce a show for which every seat was disposed of before the evening of the performance? Wonder if it's possible.

We are reasonably assured that the management and cast of the Varsity Show will meet their share of the responsibility as well as can be expected under the circumstances.

Hope springs eternal in the human heart. We still look forward to seeing every seat in the Heckscher Theatre occupied on Saturday night.

Or are we really expecting too much? H. W. W.

SONG CONTEST EXTENDED OVER EASTER VACATION

The song contest will be extended over the Easter vacation instead of closing yesterday as was previously announced. This measure was necessitated because of the numerous requests for more time.

Howard H. Hintz announces that several changes in the rules for the contest have been made. Old tunes will be permitted to be used provided original words are used. This was done because many men announced their intention of submitting words but were not able to originate melodies.

GREEK GLEANINGS

Delta Alpha will dance at the chapter house 467 W. 143 Street on Friday evening, April 3.

On March 27, George Dickson '27, Lewis P. Newbaker '28, Ernest Mossner and George Wodicka of the '29 class were initiated.

Delta Beta Phi will have a party at the fraternity house after the Varsity Show.

Plans for the Formal Spring Hop have been culminated and all the metropolitan chapters will dance at the Hotel Plaza on April 18.

On March 28 a Founders' Day smoker was held, celebrating the forty-seventh anniversary of the chapter at the College.

Phi Sigma Kappa held a dinner at the Inter-Fraternity Clubs last Monday evening.

Delta Sigma Phi has its baseball nine and wishes to play any other fraternity on the campus.

Alpha Alpha Phi will attend the Varsity Show en masse. The chapter has furnished almost all of the men working backstage and handling the scenery.

Sigma Alpha Mu will have the entire chapter at the Varsity Show.

Phi Beta Delta celebrated its twelfth anniversary at the College with a banquet at the Hotel Berkshire last Sunday, March 29.

Tau Delta Phi danced in the Webb Room on Saturday evening, March 28. A dinner at the City College Club followed the hop.

A bloc of seats has been purchased for the Varsity Show.

Alpha Beta Gamma have purchased a bloc of seats for the Varsity Show and promises to have the entire chapter and many of the alumni at the affair.

Kappa will spend the Easter vacation at a cottage in Delaware.

Pi Gamma Alpha had an informal dance in the Japanese Room of the Hotel Alamac last Saturday evening, March 28.

Alpha Mu Sigma announces the pledging of Albert Schlesinger '28 and Abner Rosen '29.

A banquet for the Alumni will be given at the City College Club next Saturday evening.

The Beta Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi will engage in a basketball contest with the Zeta chapter, at the Central Jewish Institute this Sunday evening. Dancing will follow the game.

Phi Delta Pi recently pledged Albert Brauffman of the '28 class.

Tau Delta Mu has pledged Nataniel Itzkowitz '26, Jack Silverblatt '27, and Martin Strier '29. A dance was held in the Webb Room on March 21.

Tau Alpha Omega has added Morris Drach '29 to its pledges.

Phi Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Morris Abramowitz of the '28 class.

Lambda Alpha Mu has pledged Arthur Wayne '29.

STUDENT OPINION

Clio to Aid Phreno

To the Editor of the Campus: After consultation with prominent Phrenocasmians in the College faculty, the Clionian Society has decided to invite the members of the two groups calling themselves Phrenocasmia to the next meeting, Friday evening, in room 308, at 8:30 p. m. At this meeting an effort will be made to adjudicate their dispute.

After an open discussion of the merits of the claims of these two groups to the name "Phrenocasmia," the Clionian Society will vote to determine its own attitude in the matter.

This invitation is offered in no attitude of presumption, but in an honest attempt to settle an important, because traditional, succession. Clionia hopes that those interested will view the matter in this light.

The Clionian Society, PETER BEILENSON '25, President.

CIVIL SERVICE COMM. TO GIVE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examinations: Junior Agronomist, Junior Horticulturist, Junior Nematologist, Junior Pathologist, Junior Physiologist, Junior Pomologist, Junior Poultry Husbandman.

Receipt of applications for the positions named above will close May 9, 1925.

The examinations are to fill vacancies in the Department of Agriculture; at the entrance salary of 1,860 a year. Advancement in pay may be made without change in assignment up to \$2,400 a year.

Applicants must be graduated from a four years course or else be seniors who are in such a position as to furnish proof of graduation in six months.

Second Hand Cars

couldn't be given away a few years ago. Then someone called them "Renewed Automobilies" and they regained their old standing. I wish that someone would coin a new word to replace "wholesale".

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Bernie Epstein returns in a blaze of glory. The Lavender's aquatic star kept faith with his numerous supporters and won a place for the College in the Intercollegiate—an accomplishment which has been denied to City College swimmers for many years. Bernie's performance is especially meritorious considering the calibre of the men he competed against. His event—the breast stroke—was literally crowded with stars; record-breakers all. But Bernie rose to the occasion in characteristic fashion and thrashed out the fastest race of his short but brilliant career. Only a fraction of a second separated him from the winning time of 2.52.

It is worth noting that Epstein, who has been competing in varsity circles only two months, has been bettering his time from meet to meet. If the talented sophomore keeps up his phenomenal rate of progress the College will shortly be adding the name Epstein to its abbreviated list of swimming champions—a list which has gathered a thick layer of dust since Gus Berman dove his way to a title way back in 1911.

Talking about the Intercollegiate I can't see why the College didn't enter more men. An entry of one swimmer from an institution in the League isn't at all impressive. But aside from the external complexion of the matter Caspar and Balsam might well have competed on their merit. The dive is a variable event and it is foolish to keep anyone as capable as Balsam from competing in it. As for Caspar, isn't it strange that Columbia saw fit to enter the two dash men whom he trimmed with ease twice this season?

THEY'RE OFF

Friday's curtain-raiser with Bowdoin College ought to bring a large crowd into the Stadium. Not because of the late demise of Eternity Rock but because the 1925 ball team ought to prove well worth watching.

The veteran combination ought to get off with a jump. There should be none of the nervousness and little of the loose play usually attendant on opening games.

Haven't had a chance to look over the team yet—that's how rushed we poor columnists are—but I guess I can size up things pretty accurately anyhow.

The six men down in front can be trusted to reflect credit on Lavender. The outfield, however, is a problematical element. Several untried men are tending the outer gardens this year and it remains to be seen how well they can stand up under fire.

It is with much uneasiness that I view the mound situation. Now that Wigderson is laid up with a bad hand Coach Holman will be hard pressed manipulating his pitching staff.

The interclass basketball tourney certainly took an unusual twist this year what with that triple tie for the title. But such queer tricks of Fate don't occur twice. "Class" always will tell in the end, you know, and that means 1925 will do tomorrow what it should have done a week ago.

I've been accused by some of having "thrown" the final game of the first round so as to create additional news for my department on this paper. Well, stranger things than that have happened.

OUTA MY WAY, EDITOR

I always knew the columnists were the "superior" element of a newspaper (for confirmation see my friends Heywood, Frank et al). Now the question has been settled conclusively. Paired off with our well-known sorrel-topped Gargler, yours truly proceeded to demonstrate to the various and sundry departments of this sheet the fineness of the ancient art of cue and ball. The poor devils didn't stand a chance. I take occasion to thank Mr. Scarlet for his excellent coaching (that's about the only thing I can find to commend in his exhibition).

Varsity Riflemen Defeated By U. of P.

Although the varsity rifle team turned in its highest score of the season, the champion U. of P. sharpshooters won by 1941-1902. This match marked the closing of the Eastern Rifle League season and sent the College team into a tie for third place with Penn State. There is another deadlock existing for first ranking between U. of P. and N. Y. U.

All the Lavender marksmen shot very well individually. Solomon, who had been forced to yield first place in the last two meets, recovered the lead when he rang up 397 points out of a possible 400. Captain Noyes was hot upon his heels with the score of 394. Saltz showed the most improvement over his previous marks and made 380 earning third position. Margolies, with 378, and Brause, with 373, came fourth and fifth respectively. Lichtenfels, Valentine, Nagler, LoPiccolo and Shapiro reported creditable scores, but they failed to make their way into the qualifying five.

The past league season found the College riflemen strong competition, who bowed their colors only to the leading N. Y. U. and U. of P. aggregations. All the other teams in the association were encountered and defeated. Against N. Y. U. however, the meet coming very early in the season, the nimrods had not yet hit their stride, and they were beaten by a four point margin. The outcome of the last match against U. of P. was expected, as the Philadelphians, were rated about fifty points better than the Lavender.

The other results of the final meets were also free from any upsets. Penn State received a scare from Syracuse, but came out on top by the close count of 1937-1924. The Violet had a field day against Buffalo, winning by 120 points. The final result read: N. Y. U.—1931, Buffalo—1811. The fourth meet, Princeton against Columbia, has not yet been held, but this will not affect the final standing. The Blue and White is at least one hundred points better than the Tiger and should have no difficulty in winning.

Now that they have ceased firing in the league competition, the varsity will not enter into any meets till they

shoot in the N. Y. Intercollegiate on April 18. The intervening period will be spent in practice both for this and the Army contest.

The members of the squad, however, will not be idle, as they will also participate in the R. O. T. C. National Championships and in the Hearst Trophy competition. The official targets for the former have already arrived and the first stage is now being fired. The targets were to have been sent down on March 16, but due to a mistake at headquarters, they were not up for two weeks. Since all shooting must be completed by April 16, the riflemen will have to fire all four stages within the coming fortnight.

The unofficial final standing of the teams in the Eastern Intercollegiate Rifle League is:

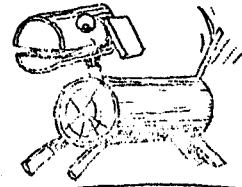
| | Won | Lost | % |
|-------------|-----|------|------|
| N. Y. U. | 6 | 1 | .857 |
| U. of Penn | 6 | 1 | .857 |
| C. C. N. Y. | 5 | 2 | .714 |
| Penn State | 5 | 2 | .714 |
| Columbia | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Syracuse | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| Buffalo | 1 | 6 | .143 |
| Princeton | 0 | 6 | .000 |

SOBER WINS AT GAMES

Forcing his way through a large field of novices, Pinkie Sober '26, star runner of the varsity track team, registered an impressive victory in the 880-yard run at the Morningside A. C. games last Saturday night.

Sober, who has been practicing out-of-doors consistently, experienced no difficulty in acclimatizing himself to the indoor atmosphere.

On the bell lap, Sober brought the Armory crowd to its feet by a spirited sprint for the finish line. As he rounded the dangerous last turn, Sober increased his stride and romped to the end, 20 yards ahead of the second man.



Dogwood time!

Feel the urge to blossom out in a bit of Spring finery over the week-end?

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ORCHESTRA GIVES CONCERT IN HALL

Brooklyn Orchestral Society Plays Six Numbers Before Student Body

Six numbers by famous composers formed the program of the Brooklyn Orchestral Society at its musical concert given Monday evening in the Great Hall of the College. The performance was held under the auspices of the Inter-Club Council and was broadcast over the air by Station WJZ.

Mozart's Concerto for two pianos was the novel rendition for the evening. The piece, in E Flat Major, was played simultaneously by Mrs. Mary Thornton McDermott and Miss Helen Wright, members of the New York Philharmonic Society. The movements were in allegro and andante. An appreciative audience responded with continual applause.

Mr. Hugo Leipniker rendered an incidental flute solo that was also well received. "Pavare" by Faure was the composition played with the accompaniment of the orchestra. Faure is especially known to the musical world for his piece called "Palms".

Overture in D Major by Handel was the opening number by the entire orchestral unit. This was followed by a symphony of negro folk-songs by Dvorak. The selection, in E Minor, was entitled "From the New World." Four movements were employed, adagio-allegro molto, largo, scherzo and allegro con fuoco.

"Danze Piemontesi" by Sinigaglia was rendered as the first piece after the intermission. The composition, a typical Italian folk dance, evoked much approval from the audience.

A Viennese waltz, entitled "Artists' Life," was the final selection played by the orchestra. Johan Strauss, Jr. is the author of the fantasy.

The orchestra, composed of approximately seventy-five musicians, was conducted by Herbert J. Braham. Mr. Braham organized the society in 1917 and has been its leader since its inception. He received most of his musical education from some of the greatest artists of Europe. Prior to his connection with the Brooklyn society he was conductor of opera in the H. W. Savage English Grand Opera Company. He is also a teacher of singing, an organist, and a composer.

The orchestra itself has as players only non-professional musicians, mostly business men. It is supported by a board of governors and a number of subscribers. Thomas L. Seeming is chairman of the gubernatorial board.

Two public recitals are rendered every season by the orchestra at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. The orchestra was the first of its kind to broadcast over the radio from the studio direct. The performance was given at the WEAF studio. Ralph C. Williams is president of the society.

The object of Monday's concert was to accumulate a sum of money to enable the Council to pay the traveling expenses of out-of-town speakers who are urged to address the student body.

KETCHUM '27 TO TALK ON PHOTO-COLORING

Herbert E. Ketchum '27 will demonstrate the coloring of photographs, and J. Wallach Kaempfer '28 will speak on "Silhouette Making" at the meeting of the Camera Club tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in Room 318. Kaempfer's talk will be accompanied by the projection of pictures upon the screen.

PHILOSOPHY PROFESSOR TO ADDRESS BIO CLUB

Professor Cohen of the Philosophy Department will speak on "The Philosophical Issues in Biology" tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 in Room 315. Students and faculty are invited to attend this lecture which was arranged by the Bio Club.

WEISS TALKS TO PHILO

Paul Weiss '25, will address the philosophy club, Friday, April 3, at one o'clock in Room 308. He will talk on Arthur Schopenhauer, his life and his work.

SOCIAL SERVICE MAN ADDRESSES COLLEGE

Mr. Maurice J. Karpf, at the invitation of Dean Klapper of the School of Education will meet all students interested in Social Service work Thursday, April 2, at one o'clock in Room 304. Mr. Karpf will address these students on the newly organized Training School for Jewish Social Service Work, which has been founded due to the efforts of the National Conference of Jewish Social Service.

The course offered in the School lasts from July of one year to September of the following year—approximately fifteen months. The courses are devoted to a study of Jewish background, and the general principles and technique of social work and their Jewish applications. A detailed study of the specific problems of administration and procedure in Jewish social work is also included among the courses.

The work in the School will be of a strictly graduate character, admission to the regular course being limited to graduates of colleges and universities of recognized standing. A number of tuition scholarships of \$200 each and maintenance fellowships of approximately \$1200 each are available to properly qualified students.

LECTURE IN "Y" ALCOVE TO BE HELD THURSDAY

The first of a series of lectures arranged by Mr. Wesley Eastman, secretary of the College "Y", for its members will be held in the "Y" alcove tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Gardner, one of the Cathedral Fund Committee, which is canvassing the city for \$15,000,000 in order to finish the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, will speak on the work of the committee.

HISTORY CLUB HEARS MEAD

Professor Nelson P. Mead, head of the History Department, will address the History Club this Thursday at 12 o'clock in Room 129. Prof. Mead will speak on "The Peace Movement," a subject on which he is a recognized authority and on which he is conducting an elective course this term. All history students are invited; questions will be answered after the address.

Frosh Class To Be Given Physical Tests All Day Tomorrow in Gym

All Round Physical Trials to be Given by Morris Berkowitz '25

An all-round physical test, to get a more accurate idea of the average development and athletic ability of the freshmen at the College, will be taken of a group of first-year men tomorrow by Morris Berkowitz '25, a Fellow in the Hygiene Department. All freshmen who wish to learn their capabilities and failures, besides furnishing great aid in the compiling of the statistics, are asked to report to Mr. Berkowitz tomorrow in the gym between 9 A. M. and 2 P. M. Weather permitting, several tests will be taken in the Stadium.

Athletic events, which have been added to the six regular efficiency tests given in the Hygiene courses, besides making the results more accurate, will help to determine the correlation between the different phases of physical education. The data taken will be compared with that of tests given freshmen of other colleges and fourth-year high school men.

At least five men will be taken by Mr. Berkowitz from each of the six grades into which the students are divided by the Hygiene Department. In this way the relative ability of the freshmen in gym work and in athletic will be brought to light.

Twenty men have already been examined. The events include the push-ups from the rest position on the parallel-bars, push-ups from the floor in a front-leaning rest position, pull-ups on the right-bar, rope-climb against time, the vault, broad-jump, high-jump, 100-yard dash, eight-pound shot-put, basketball throw for the goal, and a 20-yard swim against time.

The standards which will prevail are those of the Decathlon chart drawn up for high schools by Professor Hetherington of N. Y. U., under whom Mr. Berkowitz, sponsor of the tests, stud-

BIG SUPPORT GIVEN H. U. J. CAMPAIGN

Contributions Received From Colleges—Speaker to Address Students Today

The Menorah Society campaign to raise \$1,000 to be presented as a gift to the Hebrew University of Jerusalem which opens today, is progressing rapidly. Numerous contributions are being received from the Evening Session and the other branches of the College as well as from the Day Session.

Last Friday evening, Samuel Blumenfeld, a member of the campaign committee, spoke before the students and faculty of the Brooklyn branch of the College, where he received hearty support.

Active work is being conducted in the other branches also. Prof. Paul H. Linehan, Assistant-Director of the Evening Session, has promised the Menorah all possible help in its efforts to raise money in the Evening Session.

The Douglas Society and the College "Y" have lent their co-operation to the Menorah in the drive and have been responsible for a large part of the contributions to the fund.

Today, Dr. Emanuel Newman, secretary of the Keren Hayesod, and foremost leader of Young Judea will address the College in Room 306 at one o'clock in connection with the campaign. Tomorrow at one o'clock in the Doremus Lecture Hall the latest motion pictures of Palestine will be shown free to the students. These pictures show the development of various public works and contain views of the new university.

Members of the faculty have shown their attitude to the Menorah Campaign by giving their heartiest support to it. Indorsements have been given by practically all the heads of departments, and the head of the College.

The drive will continue the whole week and the funds will be presented to the Hebrew University of Jerusalem next week. The presentation will be made in the name of The College of the City of New York.

"U" CAMPAIGN COMES TO CLOSE ON FRIDAY

The 'U' campaign will officially end Friday, April 3, it was announced yesterday by Al Grossman '26, chairman of the committee. The part payment system ended yesterday, but an extension of time has been granted a number of men till the close of the campaign. At this time all men who have not paid the full fee will forfeit their deposits.

In the percentage of men buying tickets, the '25 class leads, though not very many booklets have been sold. 180 out of a class of 487 men have been sold, making 39 percent. The '29 class comes second, with 193 tickets sold in a class of 523. '25, with 289 men in the class, has a total of 95 booklets sold, a percentage of 33. The '27 class comes next, having sold 216 tickets out of 700 men in the class. Though having the most tickets sold, the '28 class has the smallest percentage, 265 men out of 1003 having bought tickets. A total of 955 tickets has been sold thus far, with 55 part payment booklets unpaid.

FRATERNITIES SUPPORT '25 VARSITY SHOW SALES

Many Societies Have Bought Large Blocks of Seats

With the opening night but five days off, the Varsity Show went to its first dress rehearsal last Sunday. The performers played for the first time in full regalia, and to the full satisfaction of Professor Tynan and Mr. Brophy. Both Brandon Tynan, author of "Behold the Man," and Professor Harry A. Overstreet, author of "Hearts to Mend" were present and lent their assistance wherever necessary. Father Reilly, a Paulist father, though not present at the rehearsal has been kind enough to help Professor Tynan in coaching Eli Goldberg '27 who will play the part of the "Priest" in "Behold the Man." He has also allowed Goldberg the use of a cassock and hat for the performance.

Monday, tickets sales had passed 150. Fraternities, however, have been very slow in turning out for this big event of the college social season. Several fraternities, namely: Tau Delta Phi, Alpha Beta Gamma, Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Alpha Mu and Alpha Alpha Phi have bought blocks of seats for the show. The last named has helped a great deal in the scenic work and the sale of tickets.

Although the student body has been slow to buy tickets, sales are increasing rapidly. \$150 was taken in today and \$150 more will see the show safely taking care of its expenses.

FROSH TO BE EXAMINED

A psychological examination of all lower freshmen who entered in February, 1925 will be held tomorrow afternoon at twelve o'clock according to a notice issued by the Dean's office. This will be the second of the four semi-annual tests planned last term.

The results of the test will have no effect upon the term grades of the students, but will be used to prepare a list of intelligence quotients. At the end of the semester, the scholastic record of each freshman will be compared with his grade achieved in the examination. If the two should be correlated, the number of credits carried by a student may depend upon his mark in the psychology test.

The first of these four examinations was given last term; previous to that, the last exam of such a nature was held in February, 1921. The results have been presented and the Committee on Course and Standing may refer to them when considering the requests of students to carry more than seventeen credits.

Those whose last names fall between A and E will report in Room 105; F and K will report in Room 126; L and R will report in Room 306; S and Z will report in Room 315. Students who transferred this term from the Evening Session or who entered with advanced standing, or were previously registered as lower freshmen, are not required to take this test. It is intended for all who entered directly from high schools, including Townsend Harris.

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