

May Boim
'26

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

Vol. 36—No. 26

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1926

Price Five Cents

VARSITY BOAT-RIDE SET FOR MAY 23; PLANS COMPLETED

Hudson Day Line to Carry Excursionists to Indian Point

TICKETS SOON ON SALE

Price Is \$1.25 Per Person Plus \$.10 for Varsity-Alumni Game

All preparations for the Varsity excursion have been completed and tickets will soon be put on sale according to the announcement made by Arthur W. Coombs, chairman of the committee. The price of a ticket is \$1.25 per person plus \$.10 tax for the alumni-varsity baseball game to be held that day.

The date of the Varsity Boat Ride which takes place annually at the end of May or beginning of June, has been set for May 23.

The committee in charge has chartered the Albany, a large roomy boat, from the Hudson River Day Line. The trip will be up the Hudson to the new bridge that has been built at Bear Mountain. The steamer will then turn around and bring the excursionists to Indian Point, about one-half mile down the river from Bear Mountain, which has been recently renovated by the Hudson River Day Line and made into a recreation center.

Leave at 1:45 P. M.

The plans as set forth by the committee are as follows: The Albany will leave the Debosses Street pier at 1:45 and 125th Street pier at 2:15. As soon as it swings out into the river the band will begin playing dance music and the bottom deck will be cleared for dancing.

The steamer will dock about 4 p. m. The first event at Indian Point will be the baseball game between the alumni and Varsity. The game to be played originally was with St. Lawrence University. That team, however, decided not to play.

Indian Point, unlike Bear Mountain, is situated on the riverfront. It has been fixed up lately by the Hudson River Day Line so as to relieve the congestion at Bear Mountain.

Indian Point More Modern

The place has more modern improvements than Bear Mountain, where the excursion went last year. It has three baseball diamonds and a large dancing pavilion.

A small house is open for the sale of candy, soda, ice cream and sandwiches.

The music on the boat and at the dancing pavilion will be supplied by Nat Perrin's Hyde Park Country Club Orchestra.

The committee consists of Arthur W. Coombs '27, chairman, Douglas W. Willington '25, Clarence Sjogren '25, and George Bischoff '25. Willington, who is business manager of the Mercury, is in charge of the alumni publicity and the printing of form letters. The publicity at the College and the posters will be taken care of by Sjogren. Bischoff will see to the publicity in fraternities.

GEO DEPT TO STAGE HIKE IN MOUNTAIN

About fifteen men of the Payleon-Anthropology class will go on an overnight collecting hike to the Catskill Mountains Saturday and Sunday, May 16 and 17 under the direction of Professor Butler of the Geology department. The hikers will go through the mountains in the neighborhood of Kingston, N. Y. and will spend the night at a farmhouse. Professor Butler asks that anybody else wishing to go communicate with him.

Fisher Calls Peculiarities of Jews Main Reason for Their Persecution

Second Speaker in Race Symposium Is Student President at Jewish Institute

"The outstanding reason for Anti-Semitism and every racial dispute is the hatred of an individual for anyone who is dissimilar to those with whom he is accustomed to mingle," said Mitchell Fisher, president of the Student Body at the Jewish Institute of Religion, in the second lecture of the Symposium on Races being conducted this week by the Inter-Club Council. Among the other causes of this anti-semitic feeling, Mr. Fisher pointed out that in Medieval times it was due to religious differences and to the claim that the Jews were usurers and oppressors; in modern times it is urged by the theory of the superiority of the Nordics.

The history of the Jewish race is filled with persecutions,—by some they are singled out because they are capitalists; by others because they created Jesus; by many because they crucified Jesus.

The speaker then tried to explain this anti-Jewish sentiment. "A constant factor in this reaction," he declared, "is due to the peculiar nature of the Jewish people and to the sociological features of the race.

"The Jews are fundamentally unique in that their nationality and religion are combined. In the European countries, the religion, Christianity, is an importation, adopted by the Celtic and Anglo-Saxon peoples.

"In modern times, the wave of nationalism, taught by the French political philosophy, which maintains that only one nation can live in one territory,—'America for the Americans', France for the Frenchmen', is the basis for the present Jewish problem."

The Jew is unable to understand such a view; he cannot perceive why one nation should be favored at the expense of another, why one people should be excluded from any of God's land, when the earth is apparently the property of all.

Mr. Fisher offered several solutions to the problem. He urged the adoption of a more liberal attitude to, and conception of nationality. There is a great value in individuality which can be preserved to greater advantage by blending with other individualities than by suppressing it.

He praised the Zionist movement as a step towards a better understanding between Jews and Gentiles. Since the Jew is in exile, he must return to his native home and build up a nation before he can express his religion, his ideals, his spirit and his culture.

As further steps in the solution of the question, Mr. Fisher suggested more liberalism in religion, a new courage in Jewish life and faith, and above all a better understanding among people. The Christian should learn to put into practice the ideas of love and friendship which he asserts he possesses.

The refusal of the Jew to assimilate in America he upheld because Americanism does not mean lofty ideals of democracy, and has no idealistic way of looking toward life. It is happy-go-lucky, materialistic, and ever anxious to surpass in speed. The Jew, on the other hand, has no such materialistic standards and moral happiness are more precious. America is in need of such ideals.

To-day at one o'clock in Room 126, Channing Dobras, National Executive Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for Colored People will speak on the "Christian Aspects of the Race Problem."

PICTURES FOR YEAR BOOK TAKEN TODAY

Three Photos to Be Made—Most to be Taken Tomorrow at 12 and 1

Samson Z. Sorokin, chairman of the 1925 Year Book Committee, announced the following list of students and activities whose pictures are to be taken Wednesday and Thursday, this week, for the 1925 Year Book. The pictures will be taken on the steps of St. Nicholas Terrace.

Wednesday

1:00 Lavender Staff
1:05 A. A. Board
1:10 Student Council

Thursday

12 Bio Club
12:05 —Bio 1 lab
12:05 Geo Club
12:25 Mercury
12:30 Menorah
12:35 Rifle Team
12:40 Politics Club
12:45 Campus
12:50 Phi Epsilon Pi
12:55 Tennis Team
1:00 Zeta Beta Tau
1:05 C. D. A.
1:10 Alpha Mu Sigma
1:15 A. S. C. E.
1:25 Seniors
1:30 '28 Class

Students who want senior question blanks may get them at the desk of the College library. They are to be filled in and returned to a member of the staff by May 1. The committee emphasizes the fact that the questions are to be taken seriously and answered truthfully.

All contracts for fraternity and club insertions in the Y Book must be paid by May 1

FRATS TO MEET ON TRACK TOMORROW

Full Program of Events to Be Held in Lewisohn Stadium at One O'clock

The inter-fraternity track meet will be held tomorrow in the Lewisohn Stadium. This is the first annual Greek letter track and field meet in many years.

The races and field events to be held are the same as constitute any regular intercollegiate program. The 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes will be contested by the sprinters. The middle distance men will have the half mile, the mile and the two mile runs to compete in. A special hurdle race will be one of the features of the meet. Broad and high jumps, the 16-pound shot, javelin, the discus and the pole vault will constitute the field events.

Entries closed yesterday at three o'clock. However, post entries may be filed with either Manager Sidney L. Jacobi, of the varsity track team, with Robert T. Philidius, athletic manager of the Interfraternity Council, or with Professor Walter Williamson, Graduate Manager of Athletics of the College.

ORGANIZE NEW CLUB FOR SWIMMING FANS

The organization of a new college activity, to be called the City College Swimming Club, has recently been announced. All students of the day session automatically acquire membership on completion of: 50 yds in 0:30; 100 yds in 1:10; 220 yds in 3:10; 440 yds in 7:00; 150 yd backstroke in 2:00; 200 yd breaststroke in 3:30.

MILE RELAY RUNS SECOND TO DETROIT

College Four Makes Creditable Performance at Penn—Sober Turns in Fastest Time

Competing in one of the four fastest races of the afternoon, the College one-mile relay sped over the cinders and placed second to the superior Detroit City College quartet at the annual Penn Relay Carnival last Saturday. The time registered by the victors was 3:27 1-5.

This was the best College performance at the relays in recent years. Each man negotiated his individual 440 yards in at least 54 seconds. Pinkie Sober achieved: 50 4-5. Such excellent work would ordinarily have achieved victory in Class "C", the group in which the College was entered. But the Detroit City College team proved that it was out of place in Class "C", when an hour later the identical quartet which defeated the College entered the Class "B" championship and vanquished Columbia University.

McConnell Is Fourth

John Mc Connell '25, who was lead-off man for the College proved to be the quickest starter and jumped into a comfortable lead. Johnny raced around the track until he reached the 400 yard mark, when he was forced to relinquish the van position to the victors, Temple and Ursinus, just nipped him at the finish line, but his time of 52 and 3-5 seconds was the second fastest of the College squad. McConnell seemed to be suffering greatly, but kept on to the tape with his characteristic grit.

Don Valentine '26, grasping the baton for the first varsity race of his career, set out in hot pursuit of the leaders. He displayed perfect form as he rounded the last turn, having gained several yards on the leaders. He turned in a 53 and 2-5 quarter, and thrust the stick in the hands of Captain Doug Willington '25.

Willington let out a sensational sprint and it seemed as if he were going to pass the runners in the fore, but the others were also running well, and the lavender had to be contented with holding fourth place in a close race. The athletes were all hunched and the going was rough. Willington kept on, however, completing his distance in the time of 53 and 1-5 second.

Sober Stars

Pinkie Sober '26 proved to be the best man on the relay. Sober, who has been in steady training for weeks and who was in the pink of physical condition, received the baton in fourth place with Detroit twenty yards in the lead! As if inspired, Sober, swinging his arms and moving his legs in perfect and speedy rhythm, succeeded in passing the Temple runner like a flash. With the crowd in an uproar, Sober steadily gained on Barrientos, star Cuban runner, and with a terrific burst of speed that almost carried him past Captain Blanchard of Detroit, brought the College up to second place in the remarkably fast time of 50 and 4-5 seconds. The New York Times characterized Sober's performance as a "flying and terrific rush" while the World called it "a remarkably fine exhibition of running."

Coach Lionel B. MacKenzie was elated over the good work of the entire team and said yesterday: "With a team like Detroit in the race, second place in the race should not be looked upon as defeat. Under ordinary conditions the race would have been ours. Every man on the team was up to form, running his hardest, and they all deserve great credit."

VARSITY TO FIGHT SLUMP IN ST. FRANCIS TILT TODAY

PROFS AND SENIORS TO MEET ON COURT

Nat Holman leading, a basketball team chosen from the faculty will engage the Senior Class quintet in a game tomorrow at one p. m. The contest will take place on the Gymnasium floor. Twenty-five cents admission will be charged. The proceeds of the game go towards the numeral lights celebration after commencement.

FRESHMAN TEAM TO MEET VIOLET

Fifth Game of Season to Be Played at N. Y. U. Today—Cohen Elected Captain

"Doc" Parker's freshman nine, which has won only two of its four games, will try to better an even break for the season when it meets the N.Y.U. frosh at the latter's grounds this afternoon. The Violet will place a strong combination in the field and the College yearlings will have to display a much greater offensive punch to win. Defensively the team has been weakened by the injury sustained by Schwartz, the catcher in the Fordham game. One of his fingers lost a bout with a curve ball thrown by Salo. The tip of the digit was split, and the decision was not even close. However, he will start in the N.Y.U. encounter, although, perforce, his throwing will not be of the best.

Coach Parker is undecided as to the mound candidate, but the nomination rests between Salo and Kushnick. The former has started all four games already played, but his inability to find the plate has plunged him into hot water very often. Kushnick, who has finished the last two contests, has shown fair control and a deceptive delivery. Only two runs have been scored off him in eight innings of slab work.

Before the Fordham game, the team elected Cohen, the keystone sacker, to the Captaincy. Cohen, who came to the College from Erasmus Hall, reported as an outfielder, but Parker placed him at shortstop, and then at second base, where he is destined to stay. He is a dependable fielder, but, although he takes a good cut at the ball, he has not yet found his batting eye.

PERMISSION GRANTED FOR '26 YEAR BOOK

Student Council Also Discusses Non-"U" Members in Athletics

Permission was granted to the '26 class, at the request of Alvin Broido, to publish a year book in 1926, by the Student Council, at its last meeting, Friday, in Room 308.

A suggestion was made that all students engaged in extra-curricular activities, who are not in a position to purchase a "U" ticket because of financial difficulty be referred to the Student Aid Committee. The suggestion was discussed but withdrawn. A motion was made that men engaged in extra-curricular activities be excused from the purchase of Union tickets after a committee had investigated their cases. The motion was discussed but no action was taken.

Lavender Will Try to Break Losing Streak in Stadium This Afternoon

TO PLAY COLGATE FRIDAY

Fordham and Penn End Winning Strings Over Last Week-End

This afternoon the varsity baseball team will attempt to get out of its batting and fielding slump. St. Francis College will furnish the opportunity in the Stadium, and the Lavender Stickmen are out for a victory.

St. Francis was one of the Lavender's ten victims in 1924. The game was played towards the end of the season and the College nine won by a 5-3 score.

On Saturday the College plays one of the big games of the year with Colgate University. It will be the first engagement between the two. A win would place the Lavender high in the ranks of the collegiate baseball. Nat Holman's men are hoping that the persistent rain jinx, which followed the nine everywhere last year and has been present frequently this season, will stay away on Saturday.

Kanowsky May Pitch

The new lineup used against R.F.I. which worked pretty well, may be used again if Kanowsky opens the contest on the mound. Josephson will probably be held over for Colgate next Saturday.

Whatever changes may be made in the field, the past three games indicated a need for improvement in batting. In all three defeats excellent scoring opportunities were furnished, but in every pinch, with men on base, the varsity men proved incompetent with the stick.

To date the College has broken even in six contests, having won, and lost three. The team first defeated three opponents in a row and then lost the next games following. The losing streak is expected to be broken this afternoon.

Rivals' Streaks Broken

The winning strings of two of the Lavender's strongest coming adversaries were interrupted over the week-end. Fordham found Holy Cross, the breeding place of baseball stars, too difficult, while U. of P. bowed to Yale.

In the Fordham-Holy Cross contest, won by H. C. 4-3, Carl Dwyer of the Maroon and Carroll fought an exciting duel on the mound. The holding of Holy Cross, one of the best teams in the country, to such a close score was quite an accomplishment for Fordham.

Penn, who had won its sixth straight over Swarthmore was beaten by Yale, 8 to 5. The game was halted by rain in the sixth inning.

Affairs went badly with the other teams yet to be met by the Lavender who played Saturday. Lafayette, conqueror of the varsity, defeated Temple University, 8 to 3. Rutgers won from Manhattan, 3 to 2.

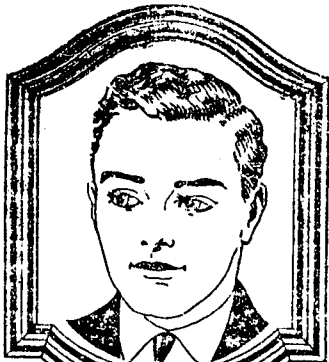
CAMPUS CANDIDATES TO MEET TOMORROW

Candidates for the News and Sports Boards of The Campus will meet Harry Heller '27 at 1 o'clock tomorrow in the office of the publication, room 411. The meeting will be devoted to a quiz which will in a large measure, determine the appointments to the two staffs which will be made in the near future.



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VARSITY FUSILEERS WIN SEVENTH PLACE

Score 1870 in N. Y. C. Champs—Columbia Surprises by Taking Title

The varsity rifle team, firing in the New York City Intercollegiate Championships, had to content itself with seventh place among the eleven contending colleges. Premier honors were awarded to Columbia with the score of 1909 attained chiefly through the excellent marksmanship of Deveraux who was the second best shot of the meet, which was held Saturday evening at the Crescent A. C. range. Holmes of Yale was the individual high man, with 392 out of 400, just one point ahead of Deveraux.

For the Lavender, which achieved a total of 1870, Lichtenfels won first place with 380. Solomon was right behind him with 379. Noyes 376, Brause 369, and Saltz 366, followed. The College was handicapped by the fact that it used iron sights, while all the other teams except George Washington, aimed with telescopic sights.

The showing made by the Lavender is very creditable, as all the teams except Columbia whose scores were better were very high in their respective leagues. The victory of Columbia came as a complete surprise, for it had been beaten both by Penn and C. C. N. Y. in their dual meets. George Washington, last year's champions, came in in second place only five points behind the winners.

The varsity season has already been brought to a close and the team will disband after a captain has been chosen.

The summary:

Columbia	1909
Geo. Washington	1904
Univ. of Penn	1900
Univ. of Pittsburgh	1887
Norwich	1886
Yale	1875
C. C. N. Y.	1870
M. I. T.	1860
Syracuse	1849
N. Y. U.	1800
Penn State	1777

MAY 30 FINAL DATE FOR INTER-FRATERNITY TENNIS

All inter-fraternity tennis matches must be played before Thursday, May 30, it was announced by the committee today. All fraternities not playing off their matches by that date will be ruled out of tournament. If one fraternity is willing to play, and its opponent refuses to run off the match, the first fraternity will be awarded the victory by default.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Ten dollars. Will draw, tutor, or honestly work for it. Dodson, Mercury Office.

LOST—In Mechanics building, bayonet, scabbard and belt. Leave note in locker 1140 or notify Julius Krawitz.

ROOM TO LET—47 W. 140th St. Out side redecorated, attractive, elevator. Telephone Audubon 2340. Apartment 73.

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MAY 1 LAST DAY FOR INSIGNIA APPLICATIONS

Application for major and minor student council insignia will not be accepted after Friday, May 1 according to Herman Greenwald, chairman of the Student Council Insignia Committee. Those desiring to be considered for the awards must submit applications before the closing date to one of the following members of the committee: Herman Greenwald, Frederick Kraut, Sidney Jacobi and Leon Brown.

SENIORS QUIZZED FOR YEAR BOOK THIS WEEK

83 Questions to Be Answered by Graduates—Biographies to Be Given

The committee on the 1925 Year Book is distributing this week to seniors three page questionnaires consisting of 83 questions to be answered by the graduates. These question sheets may be obtained now from Morris Bentsman. The committee especially asks that the sheets be filled out promptly and returned at once in order that no time be lost. This work must be concluded by Friday, May 1. Sheets may be returned to Samson Sorkin, Alvin Behrens, Morris Bentsman or Louis Nidel.

On the first page of the question sheets is a space provided for a 50 word biographical account of the graduates achievements and activities. Sam Sorkin, chairman of the committee, asks that seniors treat this matter seriously. The committee wants not a "semi" humorous narrative nor the dates of the students birth, his birth-place etc., but an account of his genuine achievements. If the seniors expect an actual account of their achievements to appear they must treat the matter in the proper light.

These questions in the main are designed to determine a list of important personages in the class, and a consensus of the opinions of the class.

This week the taking of fraternity and activity pictures will be concluded. The following week an intensive circulation drive will begin. The price of the book is \$2.00.

NEW CUTTING RULING SUCCESS—BREWSTER

Professor Claims That New Method Is Bettering Scholarship

The sudden restriction of the cutting privilege, that went into effect early this term, has more than justified itself by its beneficial results, according to Professor Brewster, who has taken charge of disciplining all absentees. Not only have "professional cutters" been expelled from school but the scholastic standing of all classes has improved greatly.

Professor Brewster has compiled a number of interesting statistics. Baring his conclusions on last term's records, he finds that, on the average, most cuts were made in the language courses and especially in Latin and French. Mathematics and Education follow the languages while Military Science and Italian are at the bottom of the list. By the end of the term, Professor Brewster intends to have a tabulation of average cuts since February which he will use for comparison.

HARRISON LECTURES ON BIRTH OF MAN

"Civilization's Black Beginning" Topic of Board of Education Speaker

Dr. Hubert Harrison, a lecturer of the Board of Education, addressed a group of students last Thursday on the topic of "Civilization's Black Beginnings" in Room 126. The lecture was held under the auspices of the Douglass Society and the Young Men's Christian Association.

Dr. Harrison, who is a graduate of Cape Copenhagen University, began by giving the definition of civilization as he would speak of it in his address. He said that this definition was "the civilizing process of social integration." He compared this with various subjective definitions, of which political and intellectual domination were the most extensively employed.

Earth's Age Proven

The speaker declared, "Until a century ago the world was conceived to have been begun in the year 4004 B. C." This, it was said, was the beginning of the civilization of the world. "But," continued Dr. Harrison, "with the developments of geologists, ethnologists, and anthropologists, it was proven that the world was at least a quarter of a million years old or even older. The work of Darwin and Huxley has caused the old ideas to fall."

Dr. Harrison stated that historians no longer conceive of the story of the world as having begun with the Greeks, but that it is thousands of centuries older than that. The stone age in Europe is now considered to include the period from 250,000 B. C. to 8000 B. C. Some students of anthropology even set the beginning of this age centuries before 250,000 B. C.

The speaker said, "We interpret the past in the terms of our civilization and mythic-making impulses. White people have written the story of history with a racial bias." He went on to show the civilization did not begin with the white race, but that it was much older.

In substantiation of his argument in this regard Dr. Harrison pointed out that a high degree of civilization existed among the negroid people of Africa during the period included between the years 16,000 and 6,000 B. C. He stated that investigations within the last century have made clear that agriculture, religion and education were highly developed during those centuries.

Negroid Culture Transmitted

This culture of negroid people, it was said, was later transmitted to the Aryan races. Dr. Harrison said that the medieval universities of Bologna, Paris and Oxford had adopted Sarcenic principles which they had received from their African ancestors. He added, furthermore, the Greek philosophers and men of learning, including Plato, Aristotle, and Diomedes had recognized the principles, which they had received from the Egyptians, a negroid people.

Recent discoveries have shown that the calendar, composed of years, including three hundred and sixty-five days originated on the continent of Africa, sixty-two centuries ago. This fact opposes the theory that the modern calendar is of Gregorian or Augustan origin.

The lecture was presided over by Mr. Cuthbert Spencer '26, who is the president of the Douglass Society. After the formal address the meeting was turned into an open forum and Dr. Harrison answered questions, which the audience asked him.

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The committee consists of Arthur W. Combs '27, chairman, Douglas W. Wellington '25, Clarence Sjogren '25, and George Bischoff '25. Wellington, who is business manager of the Mercury, is in charge of the alumni publicity and the printing of form letters. The publicity at the College and the posters will be taken care of by Sjogren. Bischoff will see to the publicity in fraternities.

GEO DEPT TO STAGE HIKE IN MOUNTAIN

About fifteen men of the Payleont-Anthropology class will go on an overnight collecting hike to the Catskill Mountains Saturday and Sunday, May 16 and 17 under the direction of Professor Butler of the Geology department. The hikers will go through the mountains in the neighborhood of Kingston, N. Y. and will spend the night at a farmhouse. Professor Butler asks that anybody else wishing to go communicate with him.

Fisher Calls Peculiarities of Jews Main Reason for Their Persecution

Second Speaker in Race Symposium Is Student President at Jewish Institute

"The outstanding reason for Anti-Semitism and every racial dispute is the hatred of an individual for anyone who is dissimilar to those with whom he is accustomed to mingle," said Mitchell Fisher, president of the Student Body at the Jewish Institute of Religion, in the second lecture of the Symposium on Races being conducted this week by the Inter-Club Council.

Among the other causes of this anti-semitic feeling, Mr. Fisher pointed out that in Medieval times it was due to religious differences and to the claim that the Jews were usurers and oppressors; in modern times it is urged by the theory of the superiority of the Nordics.

The history of the Jewish race is filled with persecutions,—by some they are singled out because they are capitalists; by others because they crucified Jesus; by many because they crucified Jesus.

The speaker then tried to explain this anti-Jewish sentiment. "A constant factor in this reaction," he declared, "is due to the peculiar nature of the Jewish people and to the sociological features of the race."

"The Jews are fundamentally unique in that their nationality and religion are combined. In the European countries, the religion, Christianity, is an importation, adopted by the Anglo-Saxon peoples.

"In modern times, the wave of nationalism, taught by the French political philosophy, which maintains that only one nation can live in one territory,—"America for the Americans," France for the Frenchmen," is the basis for the present Jewish problem."

The Jew is unable to understand such a view; he cannot perceive why one nation should be favored at the expense of another, why one people should be excluded from any of God's land, when the earth is apparently the property of all.

Mr. Fisher offered several solutions to the problem. He urged the adoption of a more liberal attitude to, and conception of nationality. There is a great value in individuality which can be preserved to greater advantage by blending with other individualities than by suppressing it.

He praised the Zionist movement as a step towards a better understanding between Jews and Gentiles. Since the Jew is in exile, he must return to his native home and build up a nation before he can express his religion, his ideals, his spirit and his culture.

As further steps in the solution of the question, Mr. Fisher suggested more liberalism in religion, a new courage in Jewish life and faith, and above all a better understanding among people. The Christian should learn to put into practice the ideas of love and friendship which he asserts he possesses.

The refusal of the Jew to assimilate in America he upheld because Americanism does not mean lofty ideals of democracy, and has no idealistic way of looking toward life. It is happy-go-lucky, materialistic, and ever-anxious to surpass in speed. The Jew, on the other hand, has a sense of duty, high standards and moral happiness are more precious. America is in need of such ideals.

To-day at one o'clock in Room 126, Channing Dobras, National Executive Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for Colored People will speak on the "Christian Aspects of the Race Problem."

MILE RELAY RUNS SECOND TO DETROIT

College Four Makes Creditable Performance at Penn—Sober Turns in Fastest Time

Competing in one of the four fastest races of the afternoon, the College one-mile relay sped over the cinders and placed second to the superior Detroit City College quartet at the annual Penn Relay Carnival last Saturday. The time registered by the victors was 3:27 1-5.

This was the best College performance at the relays in recent years. Each man negotiated his individual 440 yards in at least 54 seconds. Pinkie Sober achieved: 50 4-5. Such excellent work would ordinarily have achieved victory in Class "C", the group in which the College was entered. But the Detroit City College team proved that it was out of place in Class "C", when an hour later the identical quartet which defeated the College entered the Class "B" championship and vanquished Columbia University.

McConnell Is Fourth

John Mc Connell '25, who was lead-off man for the College proved to be the quickest starter and jumped into a comfortable lead. Johnny raced around the track until he reached the 400 yard mark, when he was forced to relinquish the van position to the victors, Temple and Ursinus, just nipped him at the finish line, but his time of 52 and 3-5 seconds was the second fastest of the College squad. McConnell seemed to be suffering greatly, but kept on to the tape with his characteristic grit.

Don Valentine '26, grasping the baton for the first varsity race of his career, set out in hot pursuit of the leaders. He displayed perfect form as he rounded the last turn, having gained several yards on the leaders. He turned in a 53 and 2-5 quarter, and thrust the stick in the hands of Captain Doug Wellington '25.

Wellington let out a sensational sprint and it seemed as if he were going to pass the runners in the fore, but the others were also running well, and the lavender had to be contented with holding fourth place in a close race. The athletes were all hunched and the going was rough. Wellington kept on, however, completing his distance in the time of 53 and 1-5 second.

Sober Stars

Pinkie Sober '26 proved to be the best man on the relay. Sober, who has been in steady training for weeks and who was in the pink of physical condition, received the baton in fourth place with Detroit twenty yards in the lead! As if inspired, Sober, swinging his arms and moving his legs in perfect and speedy rhythm, succeeded in passing the Temple runner like a flash. With the crowd in an uproar, Sober steadily gained on Barrientos, star Cuban runner, and with a terrific burst of speed that almost carried him past Captain Blanchard of Detroit, brought the College up to second place in the remarkably fast time of 50 and 4-5 seconds. The New York Times characterized Sober's performance as a "flying and terrific rush" while the World called it "a remarkably fine exhibition of running."

Coach Lionel B. MacKenzie was elated over the good work of the entire team and said yesterday: "With a team like Detroit in the race, second place in the race should not be looked upon as defeat. Under ordinary conditions the race would have been ours. Every man on the team was up to form, running his hardest, and they all deserve great credit."

Varsity to Fight Slump in St. Francis Tilt Today

PROFS AND SENIORS
TO MEET ON COURT

Nat Holman leading, a basketball team chosen from the faculty will engage the Senior Class quintet in a game tomorrow at one p. m. The contest will take place on the Gymnasium floor. Twenty-five cents admission will be charged. The proceeds of the game go towards the numeral lights celebration after commencement.

FRESHMAN TEAM TO MEET VIOLET

Fifth Game of Season to Be
Played at N. Y. U. Today—
Cohen Elected Captain

"Doc" Parker's freshman nine, which has won only two of its four games, will try to better an even break for the season when it meets the N.Y.U. frosh at the latter's grounds this afternoon. The Violet will place a strong combination in the field and the College yearlings will have to display a much greater offensive punch to win. Defensively the team has been weakened by the injury sustained by Schwartz, the catcher in the Fordham game. One of his fingers lost a bout with a curve ball thrown by Salo. The tip of the digit was split, and the decision was not even close. However, he will start in the N.Y.U. encounter, although, perforce, his throwing will not be of the best.

Coach Parker is undecided as to the mound candidate, but the nomination rests between Salo and Kushnick. The former has started all four games already played, but his inability to find the plate has plunged him into hot water very often. Kushnick, who has finished the last two contests, has shown fair control and a deceptive delivery. Only two runs have been scored off him in eight innings of slab work.

Before the Fordham game, the team elected Cohen, the keystone sacker, to the Captaincy. Cohen, who came to the College from Erasmus Hall, reported as an outfielder, but Parker placed him at shortstop, and then at second base, where he is destined to stay. He is a dependable fielder, but, although he takes a good cut at the ball, he has not yet found his batting eye.

PERMISSION GRANTED FOR '26 YEAR BOOK

Student Council Also Discusses Non-"U" Members in Athletics

Permission was granted to the '26 class, at the request of Alvin Broido, to publish a year book in 1926, by the Student Council, at its last meeting, Friday, in Room 308.

A suggestion was made that all students engaged in extra-curricular activities, who are not in a position to purchase a "U" ticket because of financial difficulty be referred to the Student Aid Committee. The suggestion was discussed but withdrawn. A motion was made that men engaged in extra-curricular activities be excused from the purchase of Union tickets after a committee had investigated their cases. The motion was discussed but no action was taken.

Lavender Will Try to Break
Losing Streak in Stadium
This Afternoon

TO PLAY COLGATE FRIDAY

Fordham and Penn End Winning
Strings Over Last
Week-End

This afternoon the varsity baseball team will attempt to get out of its batting and fielding slump. St. Francis College will furnish the opportunity in the Stadium, and the Lavender Stickmen are out for a victory.

St. Francis was one of the Lavender's ten victims in 1924. The game was played towards the end of the season and the College nine won by a 5-3 score.

On Saturday the College plays one of the big games of the year with Colgate University. It will be the first engagement between the two. A win would place the Lavender high in the ranks of the collegiate baseball. Nat Holman's men are hoping that the persistent rain jinx, which followed the nine everywhere last year and has been present frequently this season, will stay away on Saturday.

Kanowsky May Pitch

The new lineup used against R.P.I. which worked pretty well, may be used again if Kanowsky opens the contest on the mound. Josephson will probably be held over for Colgate next Saturday.

Whatever changes may be made in the field, the past three games indicated a need for improvement in batting. In all three defeats excellent scoring opportunities were furnished, but in every pinch, with men on base, the varsity men proved incompetent with the stick.

To date the College has broken even in six contests, having won and lost three. The team first defeated three opponents in a row and then lost the next games following. The losing streak is expected to be broken this afternoon.

Rivals' Streaks Broken

The winning strings of two of the Lavender's strongest coming adversaries were interrupted over the week-end. Fordham found Holy Cross, the breeding place of baseball stars, too difficult, while U. of P. bowed to Yale.

In the Fordham-Holy Cross contest, won by H. C. 4-3, Carl Dwyer of the Maroon and Carroll fought an exciting duel on the mound. The holding-of Holy Cross, one of the best teams in the country, to such a close score was quite an accomplishment for Fordham.

Penn, who had won its sixth straight over Swarthmore was beaten by Yale, 8 to 5. The game was halted by rain in the sixth inning.

Affairs went badly with the other teams yet to be met by the Lavender who played Saturday. Lafayette, conqueror of the varsity, defeated Temple University, 8 to 3. Rutgers won from Manhattan, 3 to 2.

CAMPUS CANDIDATES
TO MEET TOMORROW

Candidates for the News and Sports Boards of The Campus will meet Harry Heller '27 at 1 o'clock tomorrow in the office of the publication, room 411. The meeting will be devoted to a quiz which will in a large measure, determine the appointments to the two staffs which will be made in the near future.

PICTURES FOR YEAR BOOK TAKEN TODAY

Three Photos to Be Made—Most
to be Taken Tomorrow
at 12 and 1

Samson Z. Sorkin, chairman of the 1925 Year Book Committee, announced the following list of students and activities whose pictures are to be taken Wednesday and Thursday, this week, for the 1925 Year Book. The pictures will be taken on the steps of St. Nicholas Terrace.

1:00	Lavender Staff
1:05	A. A. Board
1:10	Student Council
Thursday	
12	Bio Club
	—Bio Lab
12:05	Geo Club
12:25	Mercury
12:30	Menorah
12:35	Rifle Team
12:40	Politics Club
12:45	Campus
12:50	Phi Epsilon Pi
12:55	Tennis Team
1:00	Zeta Beta Tau
1:05	C. D. A.
1:10	Alpha Mu Sigma
1:15	A. S. C. E.
1:25	Seniors
1:30	'28 Class

FRATS TO MEET ON TRACK TOMORROW

Full Program of Events to Be
Held in Lewisohn Stadium
at One O'clock

The inter-fraternity track meet will be held tomorrow in the Lewisohn Stadium. This is the first annual Greek letter track and field meet in many years.

The races and field events to be held are the same as constitute any regular intercollegiate program. The 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes will be contested by the sprinters. The middle distance men will have the half mile, the mile and the two mile runs to compete in. A special hurdle race will be one of the features of the meet. Broad and high jumps, the 16-pound shot, javelin, the discus and the pole vault will constitute the field events.

Entries closed yesterday at three o'clock. However, post entries may be filed with either Manager Sidney L. Jacobi, of the varsity track team, with Robert T. Phildis, athletic manager of the Interfraternity Council, or with Professor Walter Williamson, Graduate Manager of Athletics of the College.

ORGANIZE NEW CLUB FOR SWIMMING FANS

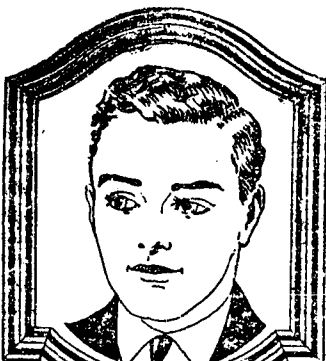
The organization of a new college activity, to be called the City College Swimming Club, has recently been announced. All students of the day session automatically acquire membership on completion of: 50 yds in 0:30; 100 yds in 1:10; 220 yds in 3:10; 440 yds in 7:00; 150 yd backstroke in 2:00; 200 yd breaststroke in 3:30.



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VARSITY FUSILEERS WIN SEVENTH PLACE

Score 1870 in N. Y. C. Champs—Columbia Surprises by Taking Title

The varsity rifle team, firing in the New York City Intercollegiate Championships, had to content itself with seventh place among the eleven contending colleges. Premier honors were awarded to Columbia with the score of 1909 attained chiefly through the excellent marksmanship of Deveraux who was the second best shot of the meet, which was held Saturday evening at the Crescent A. C. range. Holmes of Yale was the individual high man, with 392 out of 400, just one point ahead of Deveraux.

For the Lavender, which achieved a total of 1870, Lichtenfels won first place with 380. Solomon was right behind him with 379. Noyes 376, Brause 369, and Saltz 366, followed. The College was handicapped by the fact that it used iron sights, while all the other teams except George Washington, aimed with telescopic sights.

The showing made by the Lavender is very creditable, as all the teams except Columbia whose scores were better were very high in their respective leagues. The victory of Columbia came as a complete surprise, for it had been beaten both by Penn and C. C. N. Y. in their dual meets. George Washington, last year's champions, came in in second place only five points behind the winners.

The varsity season has already been brought to a close and the team will disband after a captain has been chosen.

The summary:

Columbia	1909
Geo. Washington	1904
Univ. of Penn	1900
Univ. of Pittsburgh	1887
Norwich	1886
Yale	1875
C. C. N. Y.	1870
M. I. T.	1860
Syracuse	1849
N. Y. U.	1800
Penn State	1777

MAY 30 FINAL DATE FOR INTER-FRATERNITY TENNIS

All inter-fraternity tennis matches must be played before Thursday, May 30, it was announced by the committee today. All fraternities not playing off their matches by that date will be ruled out of tournament. If one fraternity is willing to play, and its opponent refuses to run off the match, the first fraternity will be awarded the victory by default.

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LOST — In Mechanics building, bayonet, scabbard and belt. Leave note in locker 1140 or notify Julius Krawitz.

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MAY 1 LAST DAY FOR INSIGNIA APPLICATIONS

Application for major and minor student council insignia will not be accepted after Friday, May 1 according to Herman Greenwald, chairman of the Student Council Insignia Committee. Those desiring to be considered for the awards must submit applications before the closing date to one of the following members of the committee: Herman Greenwald, Frederick Kraut, Sidney Jacobi and Leon Brown.

SENIORS QUIZZED FOR YEAR BOOK THIS WEEK

83 Questions to Be Answered by Graduates—Biographies to Be Given

The committee on the 1925 Year Book is distributing this week to seniors three page questionnaires consisting of 83 questions to be answered by the graduates. These question sheets may be obtained now from Morris Bentsman. The committee especially asks that the sheets be filled out promptly and returned at once in order that no time be lost. This work must be concluded by Friday, May 1. Sheets may be returned to Samson Sorkin, Alvin Behrens, Morris Bentsman or Louis Nidel.

On the first page of the question sheets is a space provided for a 50 word biographical account of the graduates achievements and activities. Sam Sorkin, chairman of the committee, asks that seniors treat this matter seriously. The committee wants not a "semi" humorous narrative nor the dates of the students birth, his birth-place etc., but an account of his genuine achievements. If the seniors expect an actual account of their achievements to appear they must treat the matter in the proper light.

These questions in the main are designed to determine a list of important personages in the class, and a consensus of the opinions of the class.

This week the taking of fraternity and activity pictures will be concluded. The following week an intensive circulation drive will begin. The price of the book is \$2.00.

NEW CUTTING RULING SUCCESS—BREWSTER

Professor Claims That New Method Is Bettering Scholarship

The sudden restriction of the cutting privilege, that went into effect early this term, has more than justified itself by its beneficial results, according to Professor Brewster, who has taken charge of disciplining all absentees. Not only have "professional cutters" been expelled from school but the scholastic standing of all classes has improved greatly.

Professor Brewster has compiled a number of interesting statistics. Barring his conclusions on last term's records, he finds that, on the average, most cuts were made in the language courses and especially in Latin and French. Mathematics and Education follow the languages while Military Science and Italian are at the bottom of the list. By the end of the term, Professor Brewster intends to have a tabulation of average cuts since February which he will use for comparison.

HARRISON LECTURES ON BIRTH OF MAN

"Civilization's Black Beginning" Topic of Board of Education Speaker

Dr. Hubert Harrison, a lecturer of the Board of Education, addressed a group of students last Thursday on the topic of "Civilization's Black Beginnings" in Room 126. The lecture was held under the auspices of the Douglass Society and the Young Men's Christian Association.

Dr. Harrison, who is a graduate of Cape Copenhagen University, began by giving the definition of civilization as he would speak of it in his address. He said that this definition was "the civilizing process of social integration." He compared this with various subjective definitions, of which political and intellectual domination were the most extensively employed.

Earth's Age Proven
The speaker declared, "Until a century ago the world was conceived to have been begun in the year 4004 B. C." This, it was said, was the beginning of the civilization of the world. "But," continued Dr. Harrison, "with the developments of geologists, ethnologists, and anthropologists, it was proven that the world was at least a quarter of a million years old or even older. The work of Darwin and Huxley has caused the old ideas to fall."

Dr. Harrison stated that historians no longer conceive of the story of the world as having begun with the Greeks, but that it is thousands of centuries older than that. The stone age in Europe is now considered to include the period from 250,000 B. C. to 8000 B. C. Some students of anthropology even set the beginning of this age centuries before 250,000 B. C.

The speaker said, "We interpret the past in the terms of our civilization and mythic-making impulses. White people have written the story of history with a racial bias." He went on to show the civilization did not begin with the white race, but that it was much older.

In substantiation of his argument in this regard Dr. Harrison pointed out that a high degree of civilization existed among the negroid people of Africa during the period included between the years 16,000 and 6,000 B. C. He stated that investigations within the last century have made clear that agriculture, religion and education were highly developed during those centuries.

Negroid Culture Transmitted
This culture of negroid people, it was said, was later transmitted to the Aryia races. Dr. Harrison said that the medieval universities of Bologna, Paris and Oxford had adopted Sarcenic principles which they had received from their African ancestors. He added, furthermore, the Greek philosophers and men of learning, including Plato, Aristotle, and Diomedes had recognized the principles, which they had received from the Egyptians, a negroid people.

Recent discoveries have shown that the calendar, composed of years, including three hundred and sixty-five days originated on the continent of Africa, sixty-two centuries ago. This fact opposes the theory that the modern calendar is of Gregorian or Augustan origin.

The lecture was presided over by Mr. Cuthbert Spencer '26, who is the president of the Douglass Society. After the formal address the meeting was turned into an open forum and Dr. Harrison answered questions, which the audience asked him.

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The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

Vol. 36—No. 26

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1925

Price Five Cents

VARSITY BOAT-RIDE SET FOR MAY 23; PLANS COMPLETED

Hudson Day Line to Carry Excursionists to Indian Point

TICKETS SOON ON SALE

Price Is \$1.25 Per Person Plus \$1.10 for Varsity-Alumni Game

All preparations for the Varsity excursion have been completed and tickets will soon be put on sale according to the announcement made by Arthur W. Coombs, chairman of the committee. The price of a ticket is \$1.25 per person plus \$1.10 tax for the alumni-varsity baseball game to be held that day.

The date of the Varsity Boat Ride which takes place annually at the end of May or beginning of June, has been set for May 23.

The committee in charge has chartered the Albany, a large roomy boat, from the Hudson River Day Line.

The trip will be up the Hudson to the new bridge that has been built at Bear Mountain. The steamer will then turn around and bring the excursionists to Indian Point, about one-half mile down the river from Bear Mountain, which has been recently renovated by the Hudson River Day Line and made into a recreation center.

Leave at 1:45 P. M.

The plans as set forth by the committee are as follows: the Albany will leave the Debosses Street pier at 1:45 and 125th Street pier at 2:15. As soon as it swings out into the river the band will begin playing dance music and the bottom deck will be cleared for dancing.

The steamer will dock about 4 p. m. The first event at Indian Point will be the baseball game between the alumni and Varsity. The game to be played originally was with St. Lawrence University. That team, however, decided not to play.

Indian Point, unlike Bear Mountain, is situated on the riverfront. It has been fixed up lately by the Hudson River Day Line so as to relieve the congestion at Bear Mountain.

Indian Point More Modern
The place has more modern improvements than Bear Mountain, where the excursion went last year. It has three baseball diamonds and a large dancing pavilion.

A small house is open for the sale of candy, soda, ice cream and sandwiches.

The music on the boat and at the dancing pavilion will be supplied by Nat Perrin's Hyde Park Country Club Orchestra.

The committee consists of Arthur W. Coombs '27, chairman, Douglas W. Willington '25, Clarence Sjogren '25, and George Bischoff '25. Willington, who is business manager of the Mercury, is in charge of the alumni publicity and the printing of form letters. The publicity at the College and the posters will be taken care of by Sjogren. Bischoff will see to the publicity in fraternities.

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Fisher Calls Peculiarities of Jews Main Reason for Their Persecution

Second Speaker in Race Symposium Is Student President at Jewish Institute

"The outstanding reason for Anti-Semitism and every racial dispute is the hatred of an individual for anyone who is dissimilar to those with whom he is accustomed to mingle," said Mitchell Fisher, president of the Student Body at the Jewish Institute of Religion, in the second lecture of the Symposium on Races being conducted this week by the Inter-Club Council.

Among the other causes of this anti-semitic feeling, Mr. Fisher pointed out that in Medieval times it was due to religious differences and to the claim that the Jews were usurers and oppressors; in modern times it is urged by the theory of the superiority of the Nordics.

The history of the Jewish race is filled with persecutions,—by some they are singled out because they are capitalists; by others because they created Jesus; by many because they crucified Jesus.

The speaker then tried to explain this anti-Jewish sentiment. "A constant factor in this reaction," he declared, "is due to the peculiar nature of the Jewish people and to the sociological features of the race."

"The Jews are fundamentally unique in that their nationality and religion are combined. In the European countries, the religion, Christianity, is an importation, adopted by the Anglo-Saxon peoples."

"In modern times, the wave of nationalism, taught by the French political philosophy, which maintains that only one nation can live in one territory,—'America for the Americans,' France for the Frenchmen,' is the basis for the present Jewish problem."

The Jew is unable to understand such a view; he cannot perceive why one nation should be favored at the expense of another, why one people should be excluded from any of God's land, when the earth is apparently the property of all.

Mr. Fisher offered several solutions to the problem. He urged the adoption of a more liberal attitude and conception of nationality. There is a great value in individuality which can be preserved to greater advantage by blending with other individualities than by suppressing it.

He praised the Zionist movement as a step towards a better understanding between Jews and Gentiles. Since the Jew is in exile, he must return to his native home and build up a nation before he can express his religion, his ideals, his spirit and his culture.

As further steps in the solution of the question, Mr. Fisher suggested more liberalism in religion, a new courage in Jewish life and faith, and above all a better understanding among people. The Christian should learn to put into practice the ideas of love and friendship which he asserts he possesses.

The refusal of the Jew to assimilate in America he upheld because Americanism does not mean lofty ideals of democracy, and has no idealistic way of looking toward life. It is happy-go-lucky, materialistic, and ever-anxious to surpass in speed the standards and moral happiness are more precious. America is in need of such ideals.

To-day at one o'clock in Room 126, Channing Dobras, National Executive Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for Colored People will speak on the "Christian Aspects of the Race Problem."

PICTURES FOR YEAR BOOK TAKEN TODAY

Three Photos to Be Made—Most to be Taken Tomorrow at 12 and 1

Samson Z. Sorokin, chairman of the 1925 Year Book Committee, announced the following list of students and activities whose pictures are to be taken Wednesday and Thursday, this week, for the 1925 Year Book. The pictures will be taken on the steps of St. Nicholas Terrace.

Wednesday	
1:00	Lavender Staff
1:05	A. A. Board
1:10	Student Council
Thursday	
12	Bio Club
	—Bio 1 lab
12:05	Geo Club
12:25	Mercury
12:30	Menorah
12:35	Rifle Team
12:40	Politics Club
12:45	Campus
12:50	Phi Epsilon Pi
12:55	Tennis Team
1:00	Zeta Beta Tau
1:05	C. D. A.
1:10	Alpha Mu Sigma
1:15	A. S. C. E.
1:25	Senior
1:30	'28 Class

Students who want senior question blanks may get them at the desk of the College library. They are to be filled in and returned to a member of the staff by May 1. The committee emphasizes the fact that the questions are to be taken seriously and answered truthfully.

All contracts for fraternity and club insertions in the Year Book must be paid by May 1.

FRATS TO MEET ON TRACK TOMORROW

Full Program of Events to Be Held in Lewisohn Stadium at One O'clock

The inter-fraternity track meet will be held tomorrow in the Lewisohn Stadium. This is the first annual Greek letter track and field meet in many years.

The races and field events to be held are the same as constitute any regular intercollegiate program. The 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes will be contested by the sprinters. The middle distance men will have the half mile, the mile and the two mile runs to compete in. A special hurdle race will be one of the features of the meet. Broad and high jumps, the 16-pound shot, javelin, the discus and the pole vault will constitute the field events.

Entries closed yesterday at three o'clock. However, post entries may be filed with either Manager Sidney L. Jacobi, of the varsity track team, with Robert T. Philidius, athletic manager of the Interfraternity Council, or with Professor Walter Williamson, Graduate Manager of Athletics of the College.

ORGANIZE NEW CLUB FOR SWIMMING FANS

The organization of a new college activity, to be called the City College Swimming Club, has recently been announced. All students of the day session automatically acquire membership on completion of: 50 yds in 0:30; 100 yds in 1:10; 220 yds in 3:10; 440 yds in 7:00; 150 yd backstroke in 2:00; 200 yd breaststroke in 3:30.

MILE RELAY RUNS SECOND TO DETROIT

College Four Makes Creditable Performance at Penn—Sober Turns in Fastest Time

Competing in one of the four fastest races of the afternoon, the College one-mile relay sped over the cinders and placed second to the superior Detroit City College quartet at the annual Penn Relay Carnival last Saturday. The time registered by the victors was 3:27 1-5.

This was the best College performance at the relays in recent years. Each man negotiated his individual 440 yards in at least 54 seconds. Pinkie Sober achieved: 50 4-5. Such excellent work would ordinarily have achieved victory in Class "C", the group in which the College was entered. But the Detroit City College team proved that it was out of place in Class "C", when an hour later the identical quartet which defeated the College entered the Class "B" championship and vanquished Columbia University.

McConnell Is Fourth

John Mc Connell '25, who was lead-off man for the College proved to be the quickest starter and jumped into a comfortable lead. Johnny raced around the track until he reached the 400 yard mark, when he was forced to relinquish the van position to the victors, Temple and Erasmus, just nipped him at the finish line, but his time of 52 and 3-5 seconds was the second fastest of the College squad. McConnell seemed to be suffering greatly, but kept on to the tape with his characteristic grit.

Don Valentine '26, grasping the baton for the first varsity race of his career, set out in hot pursuit of the leaders. He displayed perfect form as he rounded the last turn, having gained several yards on the leaders. He turned in a 53 and 2-5 quarter, and thrust the stick in the hands of Captain Doug Willington '25.

Willington let out a sensational sprint and it seemed as if he were going to pass the runners in the fore, but the others were also running well, and the lavender had to be contented with holding fourth place in a close race. The athletes were all bunched and the going was rough. Willington kept on, however, completing his distance in the time of 53 and 1-5 second.

Sober Stars

Pinkie Sober '26 proved to be the best man on the relay. Sober, who has been in steady training for weeks and who was in the pink of physical condition, received the baton in fourth place with Detroit twenty yards in the lead! As if inspired, Sober, swinging his arms and moving his legs in perfect and speedy rhythm, succeeded in passing the Temple runner like a flash. With the crowd in an uproar, Sober steadily gained on Barrientos, star Cuban runner, and with a terrific burst of speed that almost carried him past Captain Blanchard of Detroit, brought the College up to second place in the remarkably fast time of 50 and 4-5 seconds. The New York Times characterized Sober's performance as a "flying and terrific rush" while the World called it "a remarkably fine exhibition of running."

Coach Lionel B. MacKenzie was elated over the good work of the entire team and said yesterday: "With a team like Detroit in the race, second place in the race should not be looked upon as defeat. Under ordinary conditions the race would have been ours. Every man on the team was up to form, running his hardest, and they all deserve great credit."

VARSITY TO FIGHT SLUMP IN ST. FRANCIS TILT TODAY

PROFS AND SENIORS TO MEET ON COURT

Nat Holman leading, a basketball team chosen from the faculty will engage the Senior Class quintet in a game tomorrow at one p. m. The contest will take place on the Gymnasium floor. Twenty-five cents admission will be charged. The proceeds of the game go towards the numeral lights celebration after commencement.

FRESHMAN TEAM TO MEET VIOLET

Fifth Game of Season to Be Played at N. Y. U. Today—Cohen Elected Captain

"Doc" Parker's freshman nine, which has won only two of its four games, will try to better an even break for the season when it meets the N.Y.U. frosh at the latter's grounds this afternoon. The Violet will place a strong combination in the field and the College yearlings will have to display a much greater offensive punch to win. Defensively the team has been weakened by the injury sustained by Schwartz, the catcher in the Fordham game. One of his fingers lost a bout with a curve ball thrown by Salo. The tip of the digit was split, and the decision was not even close. However, he will start in the N.Y.U. encounter, although, perforce, his throwing will not be of the best.

Coach Parker is undecided as to the mound candidate, but the nomination rests between Salo and Kushnick. The former has started all four games already played, but his inability to find the plate has plunged him into hot water very often. Kushnick, who has finished the last two contests, has shown fair control and a deceptive delivery. Only two runs have been scored off him in eight innings of slab work.

Before the Fordham game, the team elected Cohen, the keystone sacker, to the Captaincy. Cohen, who came to the College from Erasmus Hall, reported as an outfielder, but Parker placed him at shortstop, and then at second base, where he is destined to stay. He is a dependable fielder, but, although he takes a good cut at the ball, he has not yet found his batting eye.

PERMISSION GRANTED FOR '26 YEAR BOOK

Student Council Also Discusses Non-"U" Members in Athletics

Permission was granted to the '26 class, at the request of Alvin Broido, to publish a year book in 1926, by the Student Council, at its last meeting, Friday in Room 308.

A suggestion was made that all students engaged in extra-curricular activities, who are not in a position to purchase a "U" ticket because of financial difficulty be referred to the Student Aid Committee. The suggestion was discussed but withdrawn. A motion was made that men engaged in extra-curricular activities be excused from the purchase of Union tickets after a committee had investigated their cases. The motion was discussed but no action was taken.

Lavender Will Try to Break Losing Streak in Stadium This Afternoon

TO PLAY COLGATE FRIDAY

Fordham and Penn End Winning Strings Over Last Week-End

This afternoon the varsity baseball team will attempt to get out of its batting and fielding slump. St. Francis College will furnish the opportunity in the Stadium, and the Lavender Stickmen are out for a victory.

St. Francis was one of the Lavender's ten victims in 1924. The game was played towards the end of the season and the College nine won by a 5-3 score.

On Saturday the College plays one of the big games of the year with Colgate University. It will be the first engagement between the two. A win would place the Lavender high in the ranks of the collegiate baseball. Nat Holman's men are hoping that the persistent rain jinx, which followed the nine everywhere last year and has been present frequently this season, will stay away on Saturday.

Knowsky May Pitch
The new lineup used against R.F.I. which worked pretty well, may be used again if Knowsky opens the contest on the mound. Josephson will probably be held over for Colgate next Saturday.

Whatever changes may be made in the field, the past three games indicated a need for improvement in batting. In all three defeats excellent scoring opportunities were furnished, but in every pinch, with men on base, the varsity men proved incompetent with the stick.

To date the College has broken even in six contests, having won and lost three. The team first defeated three opponents in a row and then lost the next games following. The losing streak is expected to be broken this afternoon.

Rivals' Streaks Broken

The winning strings of two of the Lavender's strongest coming adversaries were interrupted over the week-end. Fordham found Holy Cross, the breeding place of baseball stars, too difficult, while U. of P. bowed to Yale.

In the Fordham-Holy Cross contest, won by H. C. 4-3, Carl Dwyer of the Maroon and Carroll fought an exciting duel on the mound. The holding of Holy Cross, one of the best teams in the country, to such a close score was quite an accomplishment for Fordham.

Penn, who had won its sixth straight over Swarthmore was beaten by Yale, 8 to 5. The game was halted by rain in the sixth inning. Affairs went badly with the other teams yet to be met by the Lavender who played Saturday. Lafayette, conqueror of the varsity, defeated Temple University, 8 to 3. Rutgers won from Manhattan, 3 to 2.

CAMPUS CANDIDATES TO MEET TOMORROW

Candidates for the News and Sports Boards of The Campus will meet Harry Heller '27 at 1 o'clock tomorrow in the office of the publication, room 411. The meeting will be devoted to a quiz which will in a large measure, determine the appointments to the two staffs which will be made in the near future.

THE CAMPUS

A Tri-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

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A MEMBER FOR LIFE

In considering the extra-curricular life of a college, it is achronistic to suppose that the only vital force behind such undertakings is the undergraduate. Rather, we may say that it is the steady stream of alumni, that progressive element of continuity, plus the aforementioned student that alone can be termed a modern college body. The influence of the graduate in the body politic, makes his support essential to a successful management of extra-curricular functions. Inasmuch as such support makes a strong appeal to the undergraduate we can safely assume that college activities flourished in direct proportion to alumni aid. Let us consider the organization and active participation of the order men of the College in an effort to determine the share of the burdens that ought to be theirs.

Numbered among the alumni is that distinct group which never allows to be severed the intimate bond formed while still attending classes. These men sponsor all drives and enter into them with zeal. Offsetting such endeavors, is the inactivity of that small minority of alumni, a minority that went to college for a definite gain, and once securing it, terminated further relationship with Alma Mater.

Between these two elements exists the third group comprising the great bulk of graduates. This majority maintains a passing but kindly interest in the welfare of the institution, attends the alumni dinner rather regularly, and can perhaps be met at testimonial dinners to distinguished classmates. But not until it is the custom to join actively in all college affairs, not until a powerful tradition makes it "the thing" to attend such functions, will we encounter these graduates at athletic events, at Charter Day celebration, at the Varsity Show, and the like. It is in the sincere devotion of the latter body that our College is lacking, and in the creation of the desire necessary to bring these men closer to the bosom of Alma Mater, that our real problem lies. We do not belittle the admirable enterprise of the City College Club, but we feel that this organization is too remotely removed to engage the interest of the alumni for our purpose.

To help bring about the condition at City College which causes an attendance of ten times the number of undergraduates at any of the large functions of the large eastern universities, we would advocate a more systematic formation of Class Committees, as best calculated to elicit response, and arouse from inertia dormant alumni. We would further specify that these committees be henceforth formed prior to commencement, for after that event disintegrating forces are already at play. A studied devotion by the class representatives to the task, and frequent meetings of all the committeemen, ought produce a concerted action, resulting in greater graduate participation in all College activities.

Success in the establishment of the above, would prove a veritable boomerang of inestimable value; for a large graduate attendance makes an indelible impress on the mind of the student to follow the cycle, we may surmise that an interested undergraduate body begets of itself a faithful graduate group.

Say What You Will

We were crossing the campus with a friend when we noticed a score of children, some playing ball, others jumping rope, while still others were absorbed in expressing their aesthetic experiences with short pieces of chalk for brushes and the class pedestals for canvases. We probably would have continued our discussion (it is all the rage now, you know) on the necessity for sympathy, a subject on which our friend is enthusiastically eloquent, had not something happened: a ball thrown by a little girl with golden hair came our way.

Whether our friend was determined to put his sympathy into action, or whether, prompted by a chivalrous sentiment, he decided to spare the fair lady an unladylike exertion, we do not know. He jumped for the ball, missed it, it hitting his elbow and bouncing off his head. Sheepishly he lunged forward to catch it. This time he fell against the senior pedestal. To overcome him completely the young lady naively came forward to inquire whether he had been hurt.

And then it was our friend took up the cudgels for Alma Mater. What kind of a college was this to allow noisy children to chalk up the campus? No real college would allow it! Turning to our friend we chid him, then, prophetic-wise, we foretold that five years would see him a happily married man. Then, addressing ourselves to the children, we held forth: Play, dear children, play, for tomorrow you work. Play, run, jump! Aye, de-secrate this very senior pedestal with your heedless, untought chalk!

We had had such a democratic sentiment before...

Yes...It had been at Professor Baldwin's thousandth public recital. As we entered, the crowded hall offered not a single familiar face. The city had taken possession of the hall and the platform. We felt dispossessed as we stood there hat and coat in hand.

An usher approached us. We did not know him but here at least was a familiar face. We fervently shook the hand that offered us a program while its owner stood in wide-eyed amazement. We then walked down the aisle smiling affably to all sides and musing after this fashion: Good people (with an all-encompassing gesture) be welcome! You come to learn? Drink freely at this fount of Beauty! As you created it, in a spirit of dedication, so shall it serve you now.

But that elderly person camped at the end of the aisle was deucedly slow to understand that we were trying to get in!

There is a different sort of sympathy that can never admit of condescension: the necessary sympathy of the lazy man for his fellow like-to-do-naught—necessary because separately they could not long survive before the vehement address of your modern apostle of work.

We have seen it admirably expressed in a painting at the Brooklyn Art Museum which we visited during the Easter recess while a forlorn Cicero and his meaner mates lay in the deserted dark of the locker room. It showed several dreamy figures playing chess. About them the foliage was in a warm mist. The chessmen themselves were sleepy figures loathe to move nor did the players trouble them often. For a long time our body sat opposite the painting while we joined the group and lounged in every nuance of its lazy colors.

Shortly after we returned to school—during one of those very hours stolen from Cicero—we were walking the ties along the river. As we meandered aimlessly along we sometimes stopped to pick up a pebble and toss it into the water. We felt at peace with the world in this blue calm of sky and river.

We had just passed a house-boat (you will find there the two friendliest dogs in the world) when coming towards us we saw a fellow we have often passed in the halls without even a nod. While yet fifty feet apart we were both smiling broadly.

Again we are meeting this fellow in the halls. And it appears that the sky and the water and an hour of stolen pleasure with its pleasant consciousness of a common guilt make sure friends.

Our Monday's section in Government was distinctly restless. It meets in a corner room. All the six windows were open admitting a cool, blue light. Outside all was placidly silent save for an occasional shrill shout from a passing schoolboy, or the whirr of a motor. Within, a fellow was droning off a report.

A burdy-gurdy man stopped under the windows. First he ground out an opera aria. Its sonorous tones came forth in measured, stately tread. The reader's voice started up, rounding out as it fell into the regular, pompous cadence of the song. Then followed "La Marseillaise." Immediately the reader quickened his pace. There was a new spirit in his voice and once or twice he noticeably jerked his head back. Then came the masterpiece: a popular song with many staccato turns. In his haste to take the turns the reader squeaked twice.

There was much geniality as the class found an expression of its sentiment in one of its number and in him was united into a sympathetic whole.

These are the days we feel ourselves in sympathy with our fellows. It is in this season we stop ranting about an "aristocracy of the mind." It is now we feel the possibilities for a democracy of the spirit.

And with the coming of this season we again wonder whether there is at the College a professor who dares to be inspired by the example of his more famous precursor, Abelard, who often of a summer's day lectured to his students in the vineyards of Mount Saint Genevieve. And there is many a delightful patch of green about the College.

It is impracticable, you say? Well, well...
TRUEMAN TELL

SENIOR LOCK AND KEY

All candidates for Lock and Key, the honorary senior society, must submit their names and lists of qualifications to Howard W. Hintz '25, Samson Z. Sorkin '25, R. Sener Berson '25 or Pincus Match '25 before Monday, May 4, in the Campus office, Room 411. Election is open only to men in the class of 1926.

BOUND IN MOROCCO

"THE PAINTED VEIL": by W. Somerset Maugham. New York, George H. Doran Co., \$2.00.

"...The painted veil which those who live call life".

This book might be a creditable achievement for a "popular" writer, but it certainly is not a worthy accomplishment for the author of "Of Human Bondage" and of "The Moon and Sixpence".

The story is revolved about two men and a woman who pay quite ridiculously with the Seventh Commandment. Kitty Garstin marries Walter Fane, government-bacteriologist at Hong Kong, because she does not want to see her sister wedded before her. Having accepted him for mere convenience, Kitty can never bring herself to show him any affection. Instead, she seeks an outlet for her sexual desire in illicit intercourse with Charlie Townsend of a well-built figure and handsome carriage.

Knowing of her faithlessness, her husband gives her the choice between divorce and a trip to a cholera infested region of the country whither he goes as a physician. Her paramour, unwilling to face a scandal, is reluctant to promise to divorce his own wife and to marry Kitty later. Kitty, in consequence, goes with her husband to the place of the epidemic where the latter suffers death while accomplishing his duty. Kitty repents of her youthful frivolity and returns to Hong Kong and in a moment of helplessness in the face of her desire, gives herself again to Charlie. Then, utterly miserable, she returns to England. With her father she sails to a distant island in order to live a "new" life of service and devotion to the child to which she is about to give birth.

The book starts off with a bang, the lovers being discovered in a situation which need not be described. Interest never weakens for about the first third of the story, after which the reader begins to feel indifferent to the rest of the tale. The subway "chewing-gum-operator" would expect Kitty to "learn a lesson" and become "a good girl." But Maugham knows better and he lets her remain the erring, instinctive, passionate woman Nature made her.

Maugham's philosophy which is otherwise admirably expressed, seems here a mask to hide the emptiness of the story itself, the lack of vital movement. The story drags; it has been inflated—puffed up. A short story would have served the purpose better.

And the purpose—it appears to me—is to show the helplessness of living, the poverty and cruelty and degradation of existence. Life is not noble; it swallows us and our dreams and silly pretensions. Life drags us down into the mire and chokes us in the mud of reality. And while suffocating in filth, we try to forget the pains we must endure, by imagining all that in our misery we have craved for. We endeavor to become oblivious to all our sufferings and seek to deaden our pains: "Tao. Some of us look for the Way in opium and some in God, some of us in whiskey, and some in love. It is all the same Way and it leads nowhere."

So, living in an ugly state, we create beautiful things in order to divert ourselves. And of works of art, Kitty learns after a while, "the richest in beauty is the beautiful life. That is the perfect work of art."

The book, however, is not satisfying. Walter Fane, the bacteriologist and outraged husband, seems unreal and unconvincing. Maugham, I feel, could have made of his materials a good short story.

S. B. O.

PLAYS OF THE WEEK

"WILD BIRDS": a drama by Dan Tothoro. At the Cherry Lane Playhouse.

Friday evening found me in Sheridan Square, so I walked down three blocks, turned two to the right, and watched the "Wild Birds", alone. It is a modern morality play, modelled after the classic "Everyman". I quote from the literature accompanying the playbill: The characters are symbolic abstractions, but like the dialogue, though symbolic in its deeper meanings, are cast in the modern vernacular. The theme of the play is the luckless quest of two wild birds, typifying Purity and Innocence, for a haven in a world where the forces of strength, ignorance and selfishness predominate. They fly from earth and turn first to religion, but the camp-meeting hysteria drives them away, disillusioned. Art they come upon, who heartens them, but cannot give them sure guidance. They are alone on the plains, looking for the Heaven that will give them a safe abiding place. Brute strength catches and recages the birds, and proclaims their love a mean and ugly thing. In this whirlpool of confusion, they are sucked down to death. Conscience comes too late to save them.

Ponderous tragedy, the play is deftly done. It is a steady march of notes in the minor key and its weird music is pounded out as from a strange, echoing organ by death itself. It is one of the most thunderous and starkest dramas I have ever seen. "Wild Birds" paints symbolism with the poignant pigments of reality, and the portrait is one of fascinating, lyric ugliness.

Mildred MacLeod, who is asked to have a baby in every play she appears, is her customary wistful and innocent self. I liked the work of Mina C. Gleason and George Farren. Donald Duff perspires with one of the difficult leads. The rest of the cast are capable. The set and the effects are good.

Miniature plays of such monstrous beauty make one feel glad he is a reviewer. The more I attend village productions, the more forcefully I am compelled to believe that the future of our stage is wrapt up with the Neighborhood, Cherry Lane, Greenwich Village and Provincetown players as tightly as with the Actors' Theatre and the Theatre Guild. When the year ends, I intend to place "Wild

Birds" not very far below "The Wild Duck" and the "S. S. Glencain". I think I shall ask the Cherry Laners to let me revisit them before their next production.

"RUIN": a folk comedy in four acts by Hatcher Hughes. At the Provincetown Auditorium.

"Ruin" is another one of those plays which was born, as it should have been, downtown, and which when moved beyond the forties, as it probably will be, will become a big healthy boy and earn a lot of money for its parents. It is one of the neatest comedies of the year. Whether you have a Union ticket or not, go down to see "Ruin".

Hatcher Hughes hit the regions where the skies leave gaping spaces for the mountains to creep in, and the air and spirit of these hills have filtered through him into his pens and inks. He has run his fingers through the disordered beauty of the wild South with the comprehensiveness of a modern comb. Hairs have been uprooted and remain dangling but this was inevitable for Hughes swept through the underbrush with force.

I expected to see a morbid, curse-filled, tragic sketch but I met a hilarious and full-hearted humor that nullified the horrible effects of the meat sandwiches at the Tip Toe Inn. "Ruin" is not a chronicle, or a piece of reportorial playwrighting but a delicious slice of comedy. It is honest and jolly stuff. Rarely have the somber Provincetown benches rocked and creaked with uncircumscribed joy as they did on the night I visited the theatre. The situation concerns a mountain girl whose idea of being "ruin" is being kissed. This is utter farce, permitted by the audience only for the purpose of the play. The dialogue is full of tang and wind, and except for a few dull minutes, the comic sweep never abates.

The Mrs. Akins of Caroline Newcombe was the delicatest and truest portrayal of the evening. The chap who played the demented son did splendidly. There was general good team work.

The house was near to crowded, so my seats were in the tenth row. When the lights expired, we stole over to a certain corner and enjoyed a rollicking comedy and a dandy evening.
SCARLET

GULICK TO SPEAK ON JAPANESE SITUATION

Church Secretary Is Author of Many Volumes on the Far East

The Japanese situation will be the subject of an address to be delivered by Sidney Lewis Gulick, secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ, next Thursday in Room 126. The lecture was arranged under the auspices of the Inter-Club Council.

Mr. Gulick, having spent more than a quarter of a century in Japan, is considered to be an authority as a lecturer of theology. He first went there in 1887 and did not return to this country until 1914. On his return he was made secretary of the American Branch of World Alliance for Promotion of International Friendship, a position, which he held until 1919 when he became secretary of the National Committee for Constructive Immigration Legislation. In 1921 he became secretary of the National Committee on American-Japanese Relations.

Mr. Gulick owes his prominence, in great measure to the books he has written about the Far-East. Besides a number of works on theology, he published in 1903 a volume entitled "Evolution of the Japanese, Social and Psychic". This was followed by the "American-Japanese Problem," 1914; "Fight for Peace," 1915; "Working Women of Japan," 1915; "America and the Orient," 1916; "Anti-Japanese War Scare Stories," 1917; "American Democracy and Asiatic Citizenship," 1918 and two volumes on the Korean situation in 1919 and 1920.

C.D.A. TO HOLD DANCE FRIDAY IN GYMNASIUM

May Pole Dance to Feature Annual Affair—Faculty and Grads Will Attend

The C. D. A. will hold its annual Spring Dance, Friday evening, May 1, in the Gymnasium. Ray Earle and his Country Club Orchestra, an eight piece combination which broadcasts musical programs over the radio, will furnish the music.

The affair will be the first May Dance held at the College for several years. A large May pole will be erected in the gym and the guests will participate in the old fashioned May dance.

The C. D. A. has invited many professors and graduates of the College, Fordham and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

Tickets for the Dance at \$1.50 per couple may be secured in the C. D. A. Alcove every day from A. Orlando, D. Tata, H.-O. Monoco, Mandlin, and Piazza.

PROFESSORS WEILL AND ARBIB-COSTA HONORED

Professor Felix Weill, now on leave of absence in Europe, has just been made Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur by France.

Professor A. Arbib-Costa has been elevated to the dignity of Commendatore della Corona d'Italia. He already possesses the distinction of Cavaliere in the same order. Professors Downer of the Romance Language department and Cosenza, Director of Townsend Harris Hall, are the other members of the Italian honor society in the College.

SPORT SPARKS

MILT

Haven't touched a pencil in an age. Notebook's so full of sparks now I'd better lose a few before the thing falls a victim to spontaneous combustion.

Let's see now. The outstanding event of recent doings is no doubt the excellent performance made by the Lavender one-mile team in the Penn Relays. The quartet's second place was made in one of the fastest races of the half dozen or more one-mile college events. In fact, the Lavender's time of 3:30 was better than that made by the winning teams in two of the classes rated higher than it. This comparison of figures will no doubt result in City College's being boosted up to a more select division for next year's carnival.

Pinkie Sober gave another demonstration that proves he's a real runner, in all that the phrase signifies. Pinkie was handed the baton in fourth place, but when the race was over Pinkie was second with just a short space separating him and the winning runner. It takes sinuous legs and a heart of steel to overhaul and leave behind two anchor men, the fastest runners on the opposing teams, in a stretch of 440 yards. More power to you, Pinkie old boy!

Incidentally, Sober manipulated his quarter in the remarkably fast time of 50.45 seconds, which makes him a customer to be seriously figured with in the met champs on May 13. Take a tip and keep your eye on Pinkie.

Now we come to something less pleasant. What's the matter with the baseball team, anyhow? Why, the performance given out in the Stadium against R. P. I. last Saturday could have been duplicated by many a sand-lot crew I've seen. The batting of the team was execrable—and the fielding was little better.

The miserable showing might possibly be excused as the natural let-down, the reaction after the tense strength and nerve-sapping N. Y. U. contest. But surely there is no excuse for the glaring self-satisfaction and over-confidence evinced by the Lavender-uniformed men. It was little short of funny—were the effects not so tragic—to see the opposing team leading by several runs, the game well on its way to closing, and our boys swaggering through their motions as if they were ten runs to the good.

Let's hope that that's the beginning and end of that sort of thing. There are nine games ahead yet and the team will have ample opportunity to mend its hole-punched record and to show the College that it is of true Lavender make.

This column is pleased to note that Doc Parker has seen fit to follow the advice propounded here some time last term relative to the desirability of starting early to develop a good drop-kicker for next football season. In my humble opinion the drop-kick is now come to be one of the most important offensive agencies in the game. A capable kicker from the field can, by his individual effort, swing a game to an otherwise weaker team. Great indeed is the power of the drop-kick.

Talking about football brings me in mind of another gridiron problem of weight; namely, the jayvee.

I, for one, should like to see the junior varsity system go. The idea proved a decided failure last season and will continue to be a failure if retained. And the thing doesn't end there. Several years of jayvee failing and you have a varsity disaster.

The junior varsity is sterile—it doesn't produce material for the varsity, as freshman teams do. Why, this year's varsity was made up almost entirely of frosh players of the year before. But will next year's eleven be supported by jayvee-trained men? Hardly. Very few men, and especially very few freshmen, come out for jayvee. There is not the same incentive to try for the junior varsity team that there is for a yearling eleven.

And the result is that instead of having a host of well-trained, experienced, hardened sophomore candidates for the varsity, you find the appalling situation of only one or two men of worth being passed on to the varsity coach.

A year of freshman team play is invaluable. The men are as carefully drilled as the varsity and learn a world of football as they play through their regular schedule. At the end of a frosh season, they are all primed to step into varsity ranks. Without this period of training, however—and the jayvee does not provide it—the candidate for the varsity are just that much behind and a year of valuable time is thrown to the winds.

In short, if you would save varsity football at the College bring back freshman football.

If you're looking for a thrill for sport-jaded nerves by all means see tomorrow's Senior-Faculty basketball game. Those who saw the 1924 game won't need any urging. I never saw equalled the shooting Nat did on that occasion. You know, Nat lets loose in these games and shows the boys all he's got—and when Nat lets loose the poor basket groans. So, as a true friend I advise everybody to be on hand tomorrow to see the Game of the Century. Oh yes! (will wonders never cease) I almost forgot, there's a double treat in store for you. Milt Katz is playing for the Seniors. Milt Katz vs. Nat Holman, just visualize that!

Some social notes.....Jim Paine, the best referee ever turned out by Holman was recently chosen to head the Spanish Club while the Fat Man's Club announces that it is working without Sam Sorokin, who is very busy turning out a year book.

NEW SWIMMING RULES REJECTED BY I. S. L.

Delegates Vote Down Provisions for Breast-Stroke and Thrown Goal

Several of the new aquatic rules recently accepted by the National Collegiate A. A. were rejected by the Intercollegiate Swimming Association after much opposition at the resumption of its annual spring meeting yesterday at the New York Athletic Club. Representatives attended from Amherst, Brown, City College, Columbia, Naval Academy, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Rutgers, and Yale. Ben De Young, vice-president of the association, was present as the College delegate.

One of the matters which were refused acceptance was the revised provision for the breast-stroke swimmers spreading their legs wide in opening for the kick, which method differs greatly from the latest type of kick employed in breast-stroke races. The I.S.A. delegates considered the new provision reactionary and inadvisable, and voted it down.

The association also rejected the plan of the N. C. A. A. reducing the value of the thrown goal in water polo from three to two points. The change was declared impractical on the grounds that it tends to lessen the openness of polo play, and also to produce more punishing and less attractive contests.

Suggestions to make heavier suits in water polo compulsory, and to restrict players from leaving the pool except when injured or for substitutions, from start to end of each period, were approved, but tabled to a later meeting for further consideration.

R. O. T. C. RIFLE TEAM SHOOTS IN CHAMPS

First Team Reports Its Score in Hearst Trophy Meet—Solomon Leads

The R. O. T. C. marksmen have just completed firing in the Hearst Trophy Competition and have rung up a score of 1814 out of 2000. This score is exceptionally low, because all R. O. T. C. matches are contested with the musket instead of the rifle.

High honors were once more awarded to Solomon with 372. Noyes followed with 368, Brause 365, Saltz 355, and Nagler 354.

The musketeers will end their season with a match against West Point on May 2. Since the service rifle is to be employed, the Lavender will fire at their opponent's range.

RADIO CLUB TO HOLD AUCTION TOMORROW

An auction of radio parts and sets will be held tomorrow afternoon, at 12:30 in Room 2, under the auspices of the Radio Club. B. Leder '27 will be the auctioneer. Besides all necessary parts for sets, several completed receiving outfits will be put on sale. The proceeds of the auction will be used to complete the change in the club's receiving and transmitting set.

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ESSAY PRIZE OFFER MADE BY MENORAH

City Alumni to Award \$50 to Student Who Produces Best Work of Jewish Interest

The Menorah alumni of the City of New York is offering a prize of fifty dollars in gold to the undergraduate student of any of the colleges or universities in the State of New York during the academic year ending in June 1925, who produces the best original and distinctive work of Jewish interest in the field of drama, poetry, literature or Jewish problems. The subject to be presented is not limited in any way except that it must concern itself with the Jewish people or the advancement of the Jewish culture or ideas, or both.

Each manuscript is to bear a nom de plume, and there is to be attached to the manuscript a sealed envelope with the nom de plume on the outside and containing the author's name and address and the name of the college or university he attends. Manuscripts should be in the hands of the Menorah Alumni Prize Committee, 167 West 13th Street, New York City, by June 15, 1925. Inquiries may be addressed to the same committee

TECH CLUB WILL SEE COMPRESSED AIR FILM

Tomorrow at 12 o'clock, a film entitled "The Story of Compressed Air" will be shown by Technology students in conjunction with the A.S.C.E. and the A.S.M.E.

The film is a three reel picture showing the construction and operation of air compressing machines, pneumatic tools, etc. The numerous other uses of compressed air will also be explained. The film was obtained from the Compressed Air Society.

SOPHS SUSPEND FROSH RULES FOR '28-'29 HOP

Freshmen Receive Permission to Doff Black Ties for the Night

Freshmen will not be forced to wear black ties at the Fresh-Soph Dance which will be held May 9 in the gymnasium. It was done in order to soothe the minds of the frosh who were fearful of the consequences that would befall them if they wore ties of any other hue than black.

The dance committee of which Harold R. Goldberg '28 is the chairman, has decided upon many novelties for the evening.

Spotlight dancing will be in vogue all evening. Novelty dance cards that will be given out early in the evening is another feature.

The band for the evening is an odd one. It is composed of five brothers and three others who play under the name of the Ascuitto Brothers Orchestra.

HOLD YOUTH RALLY AT COLLEGE SUNDAY

Jewish Organization to Endeavor to Organize Youth Movement in Interests of Palestine

A youth mass rally to which all Jewish university men and women were invited, was held in the Great Hall of the College last Sunday at 8:15 in the evening. Prominent Hebrew leaders and members of the College faculty were present to address the audience.

The rally was held under the auspices of the various Jewish organizations which include the Inter-Varsity Menorah Council, the League of The Jewish Youth, Young Judaea, Junior Hadassah, Young Peoples' League of the United Synagogue, Junior Mizrahi, Young Israel, Hechalutz, and Hashomer Hatzair.

The purpose of the rally was to get the Jewish youth of America to organize like the youth of Palestine in an effort to revive the study of Jewish culture and advancement and to help in the upbuilding of a rejuvenated Palestine.

This rally was the closing event of the Youth Conference for Ge-ulath Ha-aretz. Conferences were held also Saturday night and Sunday morning and afternoon at the Central Jewish Institute at 86th Street, at which the College was represented by Samuel B. Ohlbaum, Sol Bloom, Samuel Langer, and Pincus Soller.

Some of the speakers at the youth mass rally Sunday were Louis Marshall, eminent jurist and leader of American Jewry, Professor Harry A. Overstreet head of the department of philosophy at C. C. N. Y., Dr. David De Sola Pool, president of Young Judaea, and Dr. Eliezer Rieger, member of the Palestine Youth Delegation. Professor Baldwin gave a recital of classical and Jewish music at the organ.

ED SCHOOL HOLDING TEXT BOOK EXHIBITS

The School of Education of the College is now holding an exhibition of textbooks in English in Room 304 on school days from 3:30 to 5 p. m. and on Saturdays from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. The exhibition opened April 29 and will continue for two months.

The exhibit includes texts in all branches of English, reading and literature, composition, business English, grammar, spelling, dictionaries, dictation and memory selections. The texts exhibited include those for senior high schools as well as those for elementary schools and junior high schools.

Under the leadership of Dean Paul Klapper, the School of Education plans to hold a series of exhibits, each limited to one subject or to one kind of educational material.

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