

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

Vol. 36—No. 10

NEW YORK CITY MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1925

Price Five Cents

LAVENDER MERMEN SMASH 3 RECORDS IN BEATING N.Y.U.

Casper, Boyce and Relay Establish New Marks—Balsam and Epstein Win

POLOISTS BEAT ALUMNI

Schechter and Austin Star as Varsity Wins Easily—Score 46-9

Breaking three College records, and establishing one, the varsity swimming team defeated the New York University mermen by the score of 41 to 21 last Friday night in the College natatorium. In the water polo contest, the varsity completely overwhelmed an all-star Alumni sextet by the score of 46 to 9.

Captain Casper with a record-breaking victory in the 410, a second place in the 100, and as anchor man on the relay was the high scorer for the College. Folkerman, of N. Y. U., a former C. C. N. Y. freshman star captured the only two first places for the Violets.

N. Y. U. Takes Opener

The first event on the program, the 50-yard swim, although very slow, was close throughout. Red Mc Glinchey, who was favored to win, got off to a poor start and was unable to regain his form. Folkerman, of N. Y. U., romped away with the race, leading his teammate, Achilles, by five yards.

Assuming an early lead and retaining it throughout a grueling struggle, Captain Casper broke the College record for the 440, negotiating the distance in 6:23. The former record of 6:32 was held by Hugh Glynn, who established the record last year against Columbia. Casper was not hard pressed winning by three-quarters of a length and the struggle for second honors assumed added importance. Mulligan Ginsburg, who seemed in danger of faltering throughout the race sprang a surprise by surging on the home stretch, and nosed out Farrar of N.Y.U. by 3 yards.

Balsam, of the College, was awarded premier honors in the fancy diving contest, outclassing his opponents with characteristic form and grace. Schwartz of N.Y.U. gained second place over De Fronzo, whose one slip-up after a number of excellent performances lowered him to third place.

Boyce Wins

Bugs Boyce easily won the backstroke, breaking the College record of 1:24 by 8 seconds. The lanky soph got off to an early lead, with Ginsburg swimming his second race within ten minutes following close behind. The N.Y.U. swimmers in this event were left far in the rear, Boyce and Ginsburg finishing with yards to spare.

A new City College record for the 150 yard breast-stroke was established by Bernie Epstein, holder of the College record for the 220 yard distance, who fought his way to victory in 2:04 shaking off the opposition of McDermott of N.Y.U. who threatened in the early stages of the race. After the first two lengths, Epstein forged ahead, followed by Weiss, of the College. McDermott finished a poor third.

N.Y.U. broke into the scoring column again when the diminutive Folgerman defeated Captain Casper and Steig of the College in the 100 yard swim. Casper led during the first (Continued on Page 3)

Testimonial Given To Baldwin By City At Thousandth Recital

Before a throng of listeners Professor Samuel A. Baldwin yesterday gave his one-thousandth free public organ recital. To add to the impressiveness of the event, a number of notables, representing the College and the City of New York, attended and spoke at the performance.

The feature of the occasion was the presentation of a beautifully illuminated and engrossed testimonial to Professor Baldwin by the City.

The testimonial, framed and under glass, is composed of bright colors and in gold, being similar to the illuminated writings of the mediaeval monks.

Mayor Sends Representative Mr. Philip Berolzheimer, City Chamberlain, who represented Mayor Hylan at the recital, was the principal speaker. In his address, Mr. Berolzheimer expressed the mayor's regrets at his inability to be present at the concert. The Chamberlain complimented Professor Baldwin on his great work and commented on the great service that he was rendering to the public.

After he had concluded his address, Mr. Berolzheimer introduced Dr. Sidney E. Mezes, president of the College, who assumed charge of the ceremonies. Dr. Mezes presented the illuminated testimonial to Professor Baldwin. The words of the manuscript are:

Testimonial to Professor Samuel A. Baldwin on the occasion of the one-thousandth free organ recital in the College of the City of New York, March 8, 1925.

Many Sign Testimonial "These recitals have been characterized by the high artistic quality of the selections presented, distinguished by the skill of the virtuoso in their rendition and marked by an achievement of worth-while educational result. This is offered as a tribute to the devotion which inspired this service and sustained with tireless endeavor that accomplished so notable a record, as well as an appreciation of the value of this contribution to the cause of musical education for the student body and for the people of the community."

Signed to the testimonial are the autographs of John F. Hylan mayor; Sidney E. Mezes, president of the College of the City of New York; Philip Berolzheimer, Chamberlain of the City of New York; Frank L. Sealy, president of the American Guild of Organists; T. Tertius Noble, president of the National Association of Organists; William C. Carl, director of the Guilman Organ School; and Willis Holly, secretary of the Mayor's Committee on Music.

Dr. Tuttle, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College, eulogized Professor Baldwin for his remarkable energy in the cause of musical education.

Dr. Carl Speaks Dr. William C. Carl, of the Guilman Organ school, was also one of the speakers at the organ recital. Dr. Carl spoke on the College and remarked on several features of the institution.

Other prominent guests who were present at Professor Baldwin's millennial performance were the Honorable Willis Holly, secretary of the Mayor's Committee on Music, and Mrs. Sidney E. Mezes.

On behalf of the Student Council, Herman Getter, '25, president of that body, presented Professor Baldwin. Getter pronounced his admiration for the service which the organist was rendering to the music-going public.

After the performance was over, Dr. and Mrs. Mezes tendered a recep- (Continued on Page 4)

GEOLOGY DEPT STARTS MINERAL COLLECTION

One of the largest collections of rocks and minerals in the city is the aim of the Geology department in placing a collection case in the south wing of the third floor of the Main building. The case is twenty-two feet long and will contain several hundred specimens. It will be specially lighted.

The collection will include hundreds of rocks gathered and purchased by the department. Exclusive of the rocks and minerals at the American Museum of Natural History, the collection will be the largest in the city.

MATMEN TIE R.P.I. IN SEASON'S FINALE

Both Teams Make 13 Points by Two Falls and Referee's Decision

The Lavender wrestling team, after taking the offensive in every bout, emerged in a 13-13 tie with Rensselaer Poly Tech in the College gymnasium on Saturday evening. Both teams were credited with two falls and one referee's decision.

In the first bout of the evening Captain Wolf put up a strong offensive against Ruoff of R.P.I. The visitor broke Wolf's hold, but could not keep his own very long because Wolf squirmed out with a pretty body-twist only to be headlocked. He broke the headlock and then threw Ruoff, spinning him to the mat after five minutes and forty-five seconds, with a half-Nelson and body-hold.

Rosenthal wrestling the second match of his career, extended Captain Price of R.P.I., a veteran of four years' experience. After the regular nine minutes of the first bout, Rosenthal was credited with a time advantage of forty-two seconds but was thrown in the extra period, tied at five all. Barnett next took the floor with Gentle of R. P. I. The latter put up a strong battle and time and again managed to squirm out of tight holds.

Barnett showed a great deal of fight, and held off his man as best he could. With thirty-five seconds to go, he twisted and turned and managed to slip out of a what would have been a fall for the visitors. Gentle won with a time advantage of three minutes and five seconds, making the score R.P.I. 8, C.C.N.Y. 5.

In the 135-lb event Klünger appeared to be off form and put up a rather poor exhibition. Both men were up on their feet for the greater part of the match. With but fifteen seconds to go, Klünger narrowly avoided a fall. In the first extra period both men battled to a draw but with only one minute and twenty-three seconds of the second period gone, Yaffe pinned Klünger with a body hold.

Tubridy put up a great battle against Schneider. Both men fought hard all the way, and received the applause of the crowd on more than one occasion. Tubridy finally won.

The score now stood at 13-8 in favor of R.P.I. with the 158-lb bout to be decided. Bischoff started the bout cautiously. After sparring for a hold he dropped his man to the mat and both rolled about or a while. After four minutes and fifty-three seconds of grappling, Bischoff pinned his man with a body hold. This tied the score at 13-13.

SUSPENSION OF CHAPEL DECREED BY TRUSTEES

OFFICE TO RESTRICT CUTTING PRIVILEGES

New Announcement Promises Enforcement of Hitherto Unobserved Rules

Two cuts in any subject bring a warning from the Dean's office, in accordance with the general policy of stricter enforcement of cut penalties, instituted this term. Two more cuts after the warning may result in the dropping of the offender from the roll of the class cut.

Previously, the office has assumed a lenient attitude toward students who have cut a class several times. The rule of the College was that any student who cut a class without a legitimate excuse would be held to account.

Owing to the lax supervision over students who cut classes, mistaken notion had crept into their minds. The general belief prevailing among the students of the College was that it was permissible for a student to cut a class three or four times without any penalty attached to such action. The rule against class cutting without a legitimate excuse was still, however, a part of the College laws.

This term the Dean's office has adopted a stricter attitude toward offenders. No longer will the office tolerate promiscuous class cutting. Any student who cuts a class once or twice will be summoned to the Dean's office to offer satisfactory explanation for carelessness in attendance.

SELL 40 'U' TICKETS IN LATEST CAMPAIGN

845 Booklets Sold in Attempt to Reach Thousand Mark

About forty Union subscriptions have been sold since the opening of the last lap of the campaign on Thursday. Ten men have begun part payment subscriptions according to an announcement from Al Grossman '26, chairman of the "U" committee.

The thousand mark is still the goal of the Union, about eight-hundred and forty-five tickets having been sold thus far this term.

It is impossible to compare with the subscriptions of other colleges as most institutions in this country have compulsory student activity fees.

The "U" fee of three dollars for the spring term is still good for about seven dollars worth of benefits. There are still two issues of Mercury, two of Lavender, and thirty issues of The Campus, not counting the great reduction on all remaining swimming meets and the fifteen games on the baseball card.

'25 CLASS TO DANCE MARCH 21st IN GYM

The '25 class will dance in the Gym the evening of March 21st. The music will be furnished by Frank Wunderlich's Stoney Brook Orchestra. The dance will be informal.

Tickets may be obtained for the price of \$1.50 from any member of the committee. The committee consists of Irving S. Friedman Chairman, Henry Frankanovitch, Ralph Gurfield and Mike Nicolais.

Regular Weekly Assemblies Will Not Be Held During Coming Semester, According to Statement of President Mezes

GROUP CHOSEN FOR HUNTER DISCUSSION

Hintz, Fensterstock and Weiss To Meet Hunter on Question of Censorship

Howard W. Hintz '25, Barney B. Fensterstock '25, and Paul Weiss '25, compose the discussion group which will meet Hunter College on the topic of "Censorship of Books, Plays and Movies". Charles Shapiro, '26, was chosen alternate. The discussion will be held on April 22 at Hunter.

The discussion system was originated at the College last year by Henry Spitz '25, then captain of debate. After extensive conferences with other colleges in the East, the system was inaugurated against Temple University of Philadelphia last term, on the subject of the Supreme Court. St. Joseph's College also sent a team to discuss the topic of prohibition enforcement.

The discussion system is not a system of debate in which two teams argue for the judges' verdict, but an entirely new method. The men from both colleges discuss all sides of the question and attempt to arrive at an amicable understanding and to remove any ambiguities anyone may have on the question. The men speak in turn but there is none of the oratory for the impression of the judges. There is, however, a chairman to recognize questions and preserve order among the speakers.

The team was chosen at the discussion trials held last Friday at one o'clock. The judges were Professors Overstreet and Goldfarb of the Philosophy and Engineering departments, respectively, and Mr. Scuitze of the Public Speaking department.

Howard Hintz was a member of the last discussion group and is the editor-in-chief of The Campus. Barney Fensterstock is also a veteran and editor of Mercury. Paul Weiss is the president of the Philosophy Club and Phrenocosmia, one of the College literary societies. Charles Shapiro, alternate, is a member of the Sophomore debating team and the alternate of last term's varsity debating team.

EVENING REGISTRATION REACHES 6,020 MARK

Six thousand and twenty students are registered in the Evening Session of the College in all its branches. This information was given out Friday afternoon by Miss Condon, secretary to Professor Paul Linehan, associate director of the Evening Session.

Of this number, 3,716 are registered in courses of the main building. The Commerce building claims the next highest number of students with 2,058 while the Brooklyn center comes third with 1,301.

Six hundred and twenty-one students are registered in the Municipal Branch. This number includes the Board of Education students who are under the charge of the Evening Session authorities. Queens division comes last with 224 registrants.

LONG DEMAND HEEDED

Action Taken After Years of Constant Agitation By Student Body

Compulsory weekly chapel, for the present term at least, received its death-blow in the form of an announcement issued today by President Sidney E. Mezes. However, chapel exercises may be held on special occasions, such as Charter Day.

The College authorities have been interviewed on various occasions this term by reporters from The Campus, but have hitherto been non-committal on the subject of a compulsory chapel.

Reasons Withheld

No direct reason was given by the president's official for the action that was finally taken, but it is assumed that the action came as a direct result of the long student campaign to attain this end.

For the last three years the feeling against compulsory chapel has run high and the student body has been clamoring to have "that undemocratic institution" abolished. The Student Opinion columns in The Campus have time and again been filled with letters expressing adverse opinion toward compulsory chapel. The feeling became so strong that the faculty and the College authorities finally began to take steps to improve or change the conditions.

One of the first attempts to relieve the situation was initiated years ago when a man was placed on carrying any books or papers into the Great Hall during chapel. This action was taken as a more or less disciplinary measure, being an effort on the part of the authorities to prevent the students from reading or doing work during assemblies. This action incurred the animosity of the student body and was a complete failure. Students deliberately brought books into chapel and although several offenders were punished the project was finally abandoned.

Recognize Complaints

The complaint that the acoustics are poor, and that members of the audience in the rear and in the balconies could not hear was finally recognized by the authorities. Students argued that there was no reason for sitting in the balcony when nothing could be heard.

The College authorities, realizing the justice of these arguments, established a separate chapel for freshmen, once a month. This alleviated matters somewhat, for the balconies, and the last few rows of the orchestra were left empty. But the grounds for complaint remained. It was still impossible, for one sitting in the rear of the hall to hear, unless the speaker actually resorted to shouting. The wave of laughter that rolled down the Great Hall after every humorous (Continued on Page 4)

THE CAMPUS

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COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, MAIN BUILDING. The accumulation of a fund from the profits... which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities... This corporation is not organized for profit.

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Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, 384 Second Ave., N. Y. C. Issue Editor: Irving Zablodowsky '28

THE I.F.C. TAKES ACTION

In accordance with the suggestions made in this column some time ago, the Inter-Fraternity Conference has agreed to adopt a rushing regulation. Commencing next semester, the fraternities that are members of the I. F. C. promise to refrain from pledging freshmen,—and men of other classes—during the first month of the term. Just why seniors should not be pledged until the incoming freshmen have been in school for a month is a little hard to understand. However, the question of whether or not this is the best possible regulation that could have been reached is immaterial. The conference has done something real. If its proposal proves practical it will have done much to remedy the chief evil of the fraternity problem at City College. And it will have shown that it is a useful,—an indispensable organ of fraternity control at this institution.

CHAPEL,—COMPULSORY OR VOLUNTARY?

The impossible has happened! Compulsory chapel has been abolished,—or at least temporarily suspended for the term, except for possible special occasions. It is needless to shower congratulations and jubilation upon those responsible for the innovation and those who will be benefited by it. The repeal of compulsory chapel has been urged and justified so often in these columns that further comment would be superfluous. We trust that the temporary arrangement will be made permanent. And we believe that when the stigma of compulsion has been removed, a voluntary chapel, with programs chosen by and for the students, will become an important factor in the establishment of a closer bond between the men at College.

F.S.C.

Gargoyles

CAN IT, KID (Horace, Book I, Ode II) "Tu ne quasieras... scire nefas... quem mihi quem tibi." Kid, let thy bean unworried be By thoughts about what's coming. Premeditate not solemnly upon the future years. Preserve a grin upon thy map, Thy ukelele strumming. And keep the fortune teller's guff from entering thy ears. Astrologers may know a lot (At fifteen bucks per sitting) But let the blah they spill remain a mystery to thee. Just keep thy noodle centered on Thy cooking, sewing, knitting. Concerned about the guy thou'lt get? Just leave that all to me! H. S.

Of Especial Interest

- 1. Delta Alpha will serve marmalade and tea instead of lady-fingers after baseball games. 2. Jason Cottin still owes us forty cents. 3. The University of Missouri, Alma Mater of Campus' greatest reporter (Artie Witt) is favored to win the Missouri Valley Court title. 4. Milt Katz has either resigned or died. 5. Sam Sorkin is not on a diet. 6. Teddy Roosevelt (whose father was once Police Commissioner of New York) spoke in a husky voice to the Politix Club on High Flying Cal's inaugural the night before, you know. 7. Professor Robinson is faculty advisor of the Politix Club and a staunch proponent for a Brooklyn institution of Higher Learning. 8. Mr. Daniel Brophy has wrested the Handball Championship from Mr. O'Neill. When interviewed, Mr. Brophy let it out that he is also a tutor in the Public Speaking department.

Announcement

"Morals in Evolution" will no longer be renewable in the library. Its mere mention in the Say What You Will column has attracted thousands. Swarthy Schwartz

...seventy votes for whomever ran... from a two minute oration of Professor Thompson, of the History department. Whom were those candidates?

The Subway Talkers

Got a U ticket? No, what for? For three dollars. Why should I? Why shouldn't you? Why should I? You owe it to the college. What for? For three dollars. H.K.D.W.

Book Review

A book for City College Scholars Is Forgione's "Reamer Lou", Procurable everywhere for two Dollars.

"We work on the assumption that every," declared Cap'n Winfield before a gaping audience, "man who has been here two years will know what he is doing in reference to our advance courses."

You do not, Cap. You work on the theory that every man who has been here two years, and taken the compulsory courses, figures he might as well continue, as long as he's offered remuneration for it.

Student Opinion.

The Campus jokes Arr verry nice. I rread dem vunce, I rread dem twice. Louis A. Warsoff

Sex, writes Joe Gish, is the most dutiful thing in the world. SCARLET

EDITOR ADDRESSES CAMPUS CANDIDATES

Hintz '25 Outlines Organization of Staff—Heller '27 Continues To Coach Men

Howard W. Hintz '25, editor-in-chief of The Campus, spoke to the candidates for the news staff at their third meeting last Thursday. He briefly described the organization of the paper, emphasizing those qualities of energy and clearness of expression that are required of its reporter-staff. Harry Heller '27 continued to coach the candidates on the elements of journalism, devoting the greater part of the hour to a consideration of news values and headlines. He discussed the factors in the evaluation of news items, describing the development of a journalistic "nose for news." Headlines in their various journalistic and mechanical phases were considered. A critical discussion of candidates' copy occupied the remainder of the hour. The fourth meeting of the candidates' staff, next Thursday, will be devoted to the strictly mechanical aspects of newspaper editing. Proof-reading and "dumming" will be explained.

COLLEGIATE CHATTER

Chorus Girls Bombarded

His Majesty's theatre, one of the finest in London, is almost completely wrecked as a result of a student's riot here following the Oxford-Cambridge football game.

A mob of Cambridge undergraduates who had come to London as a cheering section bombarded the chorus girls with electric bulbs, and when the curtain was lowered, they became angry and broke up chairs, tore the carpets to ribbons with their pocket-knives and broke all the mirrors in the theatre. The interior of the place was almost completely demolished.

Rigid Standards

President Loftus H. Coffman of the University of Minnesota has issued a new set of regulations for fraternities and sororities, specifying that any chapter failing to maintain an average of C or better will be put on probation for the ensuing year.

Only seventeen of the University's thirty-two fraternities were above this average in 1923-24 session according to the report of the dean. The inter-fraternity organizations are supporting the movement to improve fraternity scholastic standings.

Sophs Take Head

The poor harrowed underling at the University of North Carolina has suffered again at the hands of the unscrupulous soph. Several lambs were led to slaughter in the shape of an exam originated by an ingenious soph. An answer to one of the questions states that a quadrangle is an area of four sides, and a triangle is one of three.

Think it Over.

The love expert of Blank College tells us that if a girl closes her eyes when you kiss her, it does not necessarily mean that she is reveling in a world of ecstasy. There may be something wrong with your face.

Nothing On Us

That university authorities will not grant special privileges to students of athletic ability, is conclusively proven by the fact that two of Yale's football heroes have been dropped from the roll because of failure to maintain a passing average in their studies.

Rate Yourself

Statistics compiled by the members of an economics class of Oklahoma University, show that the average shaving time for the men is 8 minutes and 33 seconds. The fastest worker turned the trick in three minutes, while the slowest consumed 14 minutes for the impressive ceremony.

Otherwise, Something's Wrong

Twenty-five girls of the University of Colorado went down to the station to see an athletic team off to Hawaii, and kissed each player goodby in turn. There should be no difficulty in getting candidates out for sports at Colorado.

BOUND IN MOROCCO

BLIND RAFTERY, by Donn Byrne. The Century Co. \$1.25

The most important fact about Mr. Donn Byrne is his poetic soul. He has written prose that is serene, modulated, beautiful writings. No one who has had the good fortune to read "Messer Marco Polo" can ever forget that delightful tale. And in "Blind Raftery" too, Mr. Donn Byrne has revealed to us a world toward which every dreamy youth and maiden must, even if but for a while, look with hungry eyes. For in that world is the land of witchcraft and wizardry, in which life is a constant pursuit of beauty and love. The flowery and gold-tinted country of the ancient Gaels is but the land of the ancient Hebrews and the sunny country of Spain and the land to which every lover will some day take the woman of his heart. And we feel a kinship with Blind Raftery and his wife, Hilaria, because they have lived in a land where "above their heads on (a) splendid winter night a huge primrose-colored moon hung, and on the edges of the sky were the faint spangles of stars. The road was black except for here and there a patch of white bear-frost. To the right and left of them were the wide plains of Meath. The grass was stiff with frost; the little groves of birch-trees were silent in the windless night. Only the whistle of the snipe was heard, and the booming of the bittern from some distant bog."

But the blind poet marries her because when sight was taken away from him he was given the gift of looking into hearts and of unmasking the evil faces of men and of perceiving in the depths of the human soul the treachery of evil thoughts and the purity of sincere emotions of love. And Raftery knows all things because once he died and then he learned to be kind, for such wisdom comes only to people who are dead. For "there is a death that comes to all of us in life, as came to me when was taken from me the sight of my eyes,—and we sit a little while by ourselves in an apart dark place, and we learn truths, of how certain things one believes to be good are but vulgar selfish things, and how certain things the small think evil are but futile accidents—." And this man whose heart is as deep as the deepest waters of love and whose soul is like the soul of all the poets in the world takes a woman of the streets to his bosom and in the setting of the sun upon an Irish field, the blind poet, the dark man whispers into the ears of a Spanish woman: "I will have you forever and ever."

Mr. Byrne has here woven for us a tale of necromantic splendor, for each word falls like dew upon the morning field or like a light rain of tears upon the heart. There is magic in the story, in the strong black face of Patrick Raftery, Esquire, of Abbeyraftery, the great poet of the Irish nation; and there is sorcery in the delicate beauty of Hilaria, the small woman of Spain, of whom the Welshman of Claregalway tired, after having had of her "his money's worth and more." Together with the poet's gillie we might break forth into song:

"In all this mighty nation there is great admiration, And loud appreciation from Howth to Killaloe; And such gigantic praises were never heard, by Jasus, As when Patrick Raftery raises the County of Mayo Noora Hogan Parig Raftara Kondha Weeo!" S. B. O.

FREAD TELLS OF LIFE IN MAINE WILDERNESS

Bio Club President Relates Experiences As Councilor at Camp Modin

Adventures in the jungles of Maine, illustrated by lantern slides, formed the topic of an address by Bernard Fread '25, president of the Biology Society at the club's meeting last Thursday. Two scientific sessions held in the city were reviewed by Aaron Lefkowitz '25 and Albert Douglas '25.

Fread's talk was an account of his experiences last summer as natural history councillor at Camp Modin, Maine. The camp is situated on the edge of a thick forest near the town of Canaan. Under Fread's leadership a camp museum was organized where all sorts of living specimens were propagated.

The biological activities of the camp were concerned with numerous field excursions, related Fread. Expeditions into distant forests brought many rare specimens. Among them were genuine pearls in mussel shells, an ancient mollusk fossil and a tree bracket fungus.

A five-day expedition through the wildest woods of Maine proved the most thrilling of Fread's experiences. The first stop was at some large mines in Southern Maine where beautiful varieties of semi-precious stones were collected. The group next headed for the White Mountains to seek more mineralogical material. Sleeping at the foot of Mt. Madison the group was introduced to a real New Hampshire rainfall. Portland was next reached. On the rocky coast of Casco Bay, Fread found many beautiful varieties of shells and seaweeds which were shipped by express to the camp. The route home was via Augusta, the capital, a beautiful village situated in a valley.

BELL SHOWS VALUE OF ED EXPERIMENTS

Declares Pupil's Abilities Can Be Measured By Intelligence Tests

Stressing the importance of experimental studies in education as a means of gauging a pupil's ability, Professor Bell of the Education department and organizer of the New York Society of Experimental Education delivered a talk before a group of future teachers last Thursday at noon. A history of pedagogical experimentation and its value for the teacher were discussed in detail.

"What we need today," declared Dr. Bell, "are teachers trained in experimental technique who can administer to pupils the educational tests available. By means of these tests a teacher can determine the abilities of each student at the very beginning of the term, and can plot graphs to show individual differences. This is especially desirable in secondary schools because of the wide divergence both of subject matter and of method in more advanced work."

"The real work of education comes in the contact between teacher and pupil and this can best be effected by the application of educational experiments. There is a tendency on the part of the teachers to be dogmatic in the classroom. To counteract this attitude we must encourage teachers to employ some method of measurement with their classes."

The two types of tests most frequently used, according to Professor Bell, are the general intelligence and the special subjects tests. The first measures the child's general mental capacity. The second includes standardized tests in various elementary and high school subjects, determining the pupil's ability in them.

BALL TO S

New Un bute

With but fore the ball season tends to ins ing drive t Unles now holding regu sium, and a chance to tr

Coach Ho Professor V ger of athle uniforms fro shipment is time this we ed to the n while, the o by the playe

All regular utes of last uniforms too tain Pinkie Lou Slotkin kin, Mac H Halsey Josep derson, all iversity letters sam, Lee Gin Chick Reiser. New candida as soon as the ty to prove t ular nine.

Dr. The period comes to a cl put the playe door work. in important t mond fundame points. The l have also been have been grad throwing arms. rely to lumber t of outdoor act

Infield and other hand, wi day. While in threw the ball of it, but now work developin combination an fielders.

Freshr The squad of reinforced by se freshman team and Prime, infi baseman; Sche and Gus Packe reported for tr expects to find material among lings.

The new seas on Wednesday, thedral College i Stadium. Last sluggers took the tors by a score o test on the sche aggregation will which will proba of the men who f a year ago.

BALDWIN

(Continued tion to Profess in the Webb R Many of the no'a the concert were tion.

Professor Bald work, which culm the one-thousandt eighteen years, da On February 11 of the first of his cor During that per win has given si thirty-two on Sun eight on Wednesd people have heard 7,996 renditions works. The work ly every school of in addition to man The programs h fined to the conver

BALL SQUADS TAKE TO STADIUM TODAY

New Uniforms To Be Distributed At First Outdoor Session

With but three weeks remaining before the opening clash of the baseball season, Coach Nat Holman intends to institute a vigorous conditioning drive today when his squad convenes for the first outdoor practice. Until now the candidates have been holding regular sessions in the gymnasium, and are all on edge for the chance to take to the Stadium.

Coach Holman has left an order with Professor Williamson, faculty manager of athletics, for a supply of new uniforms from A. G. Spalding. The shipment is expected to arrive sometime this week, and will be distributed to the men upon arrival. Meanwhile, the old uniforms will be used by the players.

All regulars and first-string substitutes of last year's nine will receive uniforms today. These include Captain Pinkie Match, Tony Marasco, Lou Slotkin, Roy Plaut, Tubby Raskin, Mac Hodesblatt, Red Halpern, Halsey Josephson, and Charley Wigderson, all of whom received their varsity letters last year; and Pop Langsam, Lee Ginsberg, Al Abramson, and Chick Reiser, of the 1924 scrub team. New candidates will be given outfits as soon as they exhibit sufficient ability to prove their fitness for the regular nine.

Drilled in Rules

The period of indoor training which comes to a close today has served to put the players in fine trim for outdoor work. They have been drilled in important technical rules and diamond fundamentals and other similar points. The battery candidates, who have also been practicing steadily, have been gradually loosening up their throwing arms, and will continue merely to lumber up for the first few days of outdoor activity.

Infield and outfield men, on the other hand, will begin real work today. While indoors, they merely threw the ball around to get the feel of it, but now the coach will set to work developing a powerful infield combination and three efficient outfielders.

Freshmen Try Out

The squad of 1924 veterans has been reinforced by several recruits from the freshman team of last year. Ephron and Prime, infielders; Solomon, first-baseman; Schetino, pitcher; and Irv and Gus Packer, outfielders, have all reported for tryouts. Coach Holman expects to find much capable varsity material among the former yearlings.

The new season will be inaugurated on Wednesday, April 1, when the Cathedral College batsmen come to the Stadium. Last year the Lavender sluggers took the measure of the visitors by a score of 6-4 in the third contest on the schedule. The Cathedral aggregation will present a line-up which will probably include a number of the men who faced the College team a year ago.

BALDWIN RECEIVES TESTIMONIAL FROM CITY

(Continued from Page 1)

tion to Professor and Mrs. Baldwin in the Webb Room of the College. Many of the no-ables who attended the concert were invited to the reception.

Professor Baldwin's great recital work, which culminated yesterday in the one-thousandth, covers a period of eighteen years, dating back from 1908. On February 11 of that year he played the first of his concerts.

During that period Professor Baldwin has given sixty recitals a year, thirty-two on Sundays and twenty-eight on Wednesdays. Thousands of people have heard the professor give 7,996 renditions of 1,486 different works. The works embrace practically every school of organ composition in addition to many in other fields. The programs have not been confined to the conventional organ reper-

SELECT JUNIOR-ASSTS. FOR BASEBALL TODAY

All applicants for positions of junior-assistant in baseball are requested to report to Manager Abe Jaffe at 4:30 p. m. today in the A. A. room. All students are eligible.

TANKMEN DEFEAT N.Y.U. AND ALUMNI

(Continued from Page 1)
length, but seemed to lose his margin at the first turn, when Folgerman forged ahead. This was by far the most exciting race of the evening, but produced no records. The time of 1:02 1-5 was 1-2-5 seconds behind the College record, which is held by Casper.

For the second time in two weeks, the Lavender relay scored a victory. The teams were well balanced and opposition was keen. Mc Glinchey gave the College an early lead which N.Y.U. could not overcome. Kertesz and Steig enlarged the lead, and Casper, entering the water a second before Folgerman of N.Y.U., swam a splendid race, leading his opponent by five yards. The time of 1:51 eclipsed the College record of 1:51 3-10.

The water polo game, although one-sided, was interesting at every stage of the clash. The Alumni brought together a combination of old time stars such as Menkes, captain of the '21 championship team and All-American center-forward and Dondero, second All-American on the team of the same year.

Dondero was the only Alumnus to score making the 3 thrown goals. Hy Schechter, high scorer in thrown goals in the Intercollegiate League, scored 3 touch goals and 2 thrown goals. Austin displayed good form, scoring 3 touch goals. Elterich and Mintz each scored one touch goal.

The summaries follow:
50 yards:—Folgerman, N.Y.U., Achilles, N.Y.U., Mc Glinchey, C.C.N.Y. Time 27 2-5.
440 yards:—Casper, C.C.N.Y., Ginsburg, C.C.N.Y., Farrar, N.Y.U. Time: 6:23 (New City College record. Former record: 6:32).
Fancy Dive:—Balsam, C.C.N.Y., Schwartz N.Y.U., De Fronzo, C.C.N.Y. 10.

100 yard backstroke:—Boyer, C.C.N.Y., Ginsburg, C. C. N. Y., Seltzich, N. Y. U. Time: 1:16 (New City College record. Former record: 1:24).
150 yard breaststroke:—Epstein, C.C.N.Y., Mc Dermott, N.Y.U., Weiss, C.C.N.Y. Time: 2:04 (Establishes City College record)

100 yards:—Folgerman, N.Y.U., Casper, C.C.N.Y., Steig, C.C.N.Y. Time: 1:02 1-5.
Relay:—C.C.N.Y. (Mc Glinchey, Kertesz, Steig, Casper), N.Y.U. (Achilles, Gorozzo, Sundheit, Folgerman.) Time:—1:51 (New College record, former record 1:52. 3)
Water Polo:—
Alumni (9) Varsity (46)
Grasheim C. F. Schechter
Lehrman L. F. Austin
Bornstein R. F. Goldberger
Menkes L. B. Mintz
Dondero R. B. Elterich
Schnurer G. Naiman

Touch Goals:—Austin (3) Schechter (3) Elterich, Mintz.
Thrown Goals:—Schechter (2); Dondero (3).

NIMRODS SCORE EASY WIN OVER SYRACUSE

Roll Up Count of 1884-1852—Now In Triple Tie For First

Continuing its excellent marksmanship, the crack College rifle team easily defeated the Syracuse shooters by the score of 1884-1852 in a telegraphic dual match held last week. The Lavender now has three league victories to its credit, and is in a triple tie for first place, together with N. Y. U. and the U. of P.

The individual members of the team were headed by Solomon, who scored 387 out of a possible 400. Captain Noyes with 380, was second. Lichtenfels 374, Saltz 372, and Nagler 371 followed in that order. Margolies, Shapin, Bransie, Valentine, and Lo Piccolo failed to earn places among the first five. The showing of Lichtenfels, who is competing in his first varsity season, is especially promising. That he can fight his way to a third place so soon, speaks well for his shooting eye.

Victory Encouraging

This latest victory over Syracuse is very encouraging, as the Orange was rated as one of the strongest teams in the association. Beginning to-day the Lavender nimrods will engage the University of Buffalo. On the basis of previous performances, City College should win handily, as the up-state institution is about seventy-five points behind the Lavender. In the league standing they are in seventh place, having won only one out of their four matches.

The last hope of the riflemen in reference to the result of their meet with N. Y. U. was blasted last week. Although the office of the National Rifle Association raised the City College score from 1876 to 1879, N. Y. U. is still in possession of a four-point lead and the match. The official score was: N. Y. U. 1883, C. C. N. Y. 1879.

During the fourth week of the league contests, two brilliant performances were reported. In beating Princeton, the U. of P. turned in the marvelous score of 1957 to 1757. This is at least twenty points more than the previous high mark. The two hundred-point margin of victory is also unprecedented.

N. Y. U. was responsible for the second excellent showing when the Violet sharpshooters trounced the Columbia representatives by the splendid score of 1934 to 1846.

Race Three-Cornered

The third victory was accredited to Penn State, who received the decision over Buffalo, 1905-1714.

The race for highest ranking in the league has now narrowed down to a three-cornered race between U. of P., N. Y. U., and the Lavender. The schedule is against City College, for the team still has its two hardest matches ahead. After the comparatively easy engagement with Buffalo, the team must take on Columbia and U. of P. The latter has been exhibiting great ability, having turned in several of the highest scores ever received at league headquarters. The last one 1957, shattered all previous records. Columbia, too, has a strong squad, but their scores are slightly lower than those of City College.

The standing of the teams at the end of the fourth week's competition is as follows:

	Won	Lost	%
U. of P.	3	1	.750
N. Y. U.	3	1	.750
C. C. N. Y.	3	1	.750
Penn State	2	2	.500
Syracuse	2	2	.500
Columbia	2	2	.500
U. of Buffalo	1	3	.250
Princeton	0	4	.000

WOLL TO LECTURE ON LENSE MANUFACTURE

Professor Frederick A. Woll, of the Hygiene Dept, has consented to lecture under the Camera Club's auspices on "The Making of Lenses," it was announced Friday. The date of the lecture will be announced next week.

Spring Is Here, That's Very Clear; Saddened Gargoyle Sheds A Tear

The Campus correspondent climbed the age-worn tower last Friday to interview the venerable gargoyle that nestles under the battlements of Urbs Coronata. That mass of lively clay was wreathed in smiles. "Ah!" he chortled, "I knew you'd be up again."

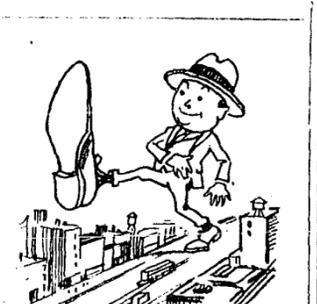
The sun was at its blazing height; blue sky and white clouds made a pleasing picture. Spring had come trippingly on the breeze. The Campus correspondent went to ask the guardian of the buttresses what he thought of the advent of sunny days and fair. Much to the correspondents surprise, he uttered tritely: "If Winter came, can't Spring come, too?" No answer. "Well," continued the grotesque ancient, "Why then ask such foolish questions?"

"Know you not that the occurrence of the seasons is as regular as the tides that kiss you stately Harlem? But still more regular is the recurring epidemic of spring fever, more harassing than Jersey banana flies, more irritating than Chapel orators, more deadly than Holman's field goals. Oh! How I have laughed these past few days!"

The wrinkled senex was getting into his gossipy strain. The Campus correspondent, his heart jumping with joy, nodded eagerly, and entreated more copy. The interview progressed: "Long was the winter and cold indeed. Long held I freezing hands under my armpits and hugged to keep out the blasting winds. And all that

time I've laughed to see students slipping on the treacherous ice, slushing through the thawing snows, and retreating before the snowballs of Townsend Harris churls. But now my eyes see much more!"

"Students with innocent eyes pause to gape at the pretty miss seated on the senior pedestal with red garter flaunting the breeze, more audaciously than Old Glory. Philosophers, poets, and mili scientists hold their speeding steps to pass the day with a nursemaid. And this is education!!! Worldly wise girls list to the talk of "my career" and smile a knowing smile. Painted lips pouted up in tempting form make students forget ethics and exult in life. But alas! they are going wrong. The classics hearken to them, and they do not hear. But, ah, it is too sad, go your way!"



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ANNUAL TRACK MEET ENDS INDOOR SEASON

Classes Vie for Honors on March 20—Eleven Events Carded

To ring down the curtain on the indoor track season, Coach Lionel B. MacKenzie has arranged an indoor interclass track meet which will take place in the College gymnasium on Friday night, March 20. Eleven events are listed. All athletic managers must make their class entries by Friday of this week to Manager Sidney L. Jacobi '26.

The annual indoor track fixture has enabled Coach MacKenzie to uncover many new men for the track team in previous years, and it is hoped that this year will be no exception. At last year's meet, the competition was keen throughout, and a considerable number of spectators attended. The well-balanced '27 team won the title.

Eight track and three field events are listed. The card of events includes the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the 440 yard run, the half mile and two mile runs. In order to give opportunity to aspirants for track honors, two novice events have been added to the regular program. These are the 300 and 600 yard novice races. The field events include the high jump, broad jump and shot put.

FRESHMAN NATATORS BEATEN BY FLUSHING

Brooklynites Win By 38 To 24—Blumensohn Captures Fast Breast-Stroke

Flushing High School took the measure of the freshmen swimmers in the College pool last Thursday by a score of 38 to 24. The Brooklynites captured five events, the breast-stroke and dive going to the frosh.

Jules Blumensohn won a fast race in the 50 yard breast, leading Klein, a team mate. Mount of Flushing trailed by several yards. The winner's time was 36 3-5 seconds.

Silberman of the frosh won the fancy dive handily. Mattlage of the visitors defeated Friedland of the yearlings for second place honors.

Butler, Nelson, and Cushman, Flushing stars, each won their events, besides swimming on the winning relay. Butler captured the fifty, nosing out Captain John Elterich of the Lavender.

MAIL COMMITTEE FUNCTIONS IN LOST AND FOUND ROOM

The Student Mail Committee, consisting of Bennett S. Garodinsky '27 and Harold Davidson Markman '28, is at present doing business in the Mail Room, under the stairway at the south end of the Concourse.

The Committee is distributing mail every day from 12 to 2. A list of new letters is posted every day on the bulletin board near the Mail Room.



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MENORAH SOCIETY CAMPAIGN AT END

Membership Drive Nets 176 Men
—Discussion Group Has Successful Meeting

At the official end of the three-week drive for members for the Menorah Society, 176 men have joined the organization. This is nearly double the number of students who had enrolled in the society last term, 89 men having then been members of the Menorah.

Although the drive has officially ended, a week more will be allotted in order to settle all outstanding affairs. This will enable the students who have made part payments on membership tickets to complete their account. Membership, however, will not be denied to any student who desires to join the Menorah.

The recent campaign for more members showed the status of the Menorah Society in College life. It revealed the prominent position which the organization occupies as an institution for the dissemination of learning and culture.

Eight Courses Offered

The great opportunities for self-advancement which the Menorah offers found a ready appreciation and response in the large number of students who have become members of the society for this semester. The advantages secured through membership in the Menorah have been shown by the creation of the study classes and the discussion group.

Eight courses, dealing with Hebrew history and philosophy, have been offered free of charge by the Menorah to the students of the College. A formal discussion group for the study of important problems has also been initiated.

The group held its first discussion of the term last Wednesday. The members discussed the topic "What Do We Mean by Hebrew Culture?" About fifteen students participated in the symposium.

Analyze Hebrew Culture

An inquiry into the nature of culture was first entered upon, and after illumination was cast upon the subject, an analysis was made of Hebrew culture. New ideas on this subject were propounded by the arguers and many moot points were elucidated.

The discussion group will hold its second meeting this Wednesday at one o'clock in the Menorah alcove. The topic to be discussed is "Is the Preservation of the Racial Identity of the Jew Desirable?"

In accordance with the policy of the group, a five-minute introduction and explanation of the subject to be discussed will be presented by Edward Fuchs. A general discussion will follow the presentation.

GARDENING ADDED TO ED SCHOOL COURSES

Kilpatrick To Teach Year Course—
Three New Instructors
Join Staff

A new course in Gardening has been added to the School of Education. The first session was held last Saturday, March 1.

The official title of the course is "Nature Study and School Gardening." The instructor is Van Evrie Kilpatrick. There will be twenty sessions which will occupy thirty hours of time. The class will be held Saturdays from 11 to 12:15. Ten sessions will be held this spring and ten will be held next fall, starting Oct. 3.

The ten-hour session this spring will be devoted to outdoor gardening. Methods of running outdoor school-gardens will be shown by lectures and practical demonstrations.

In the fall session the teacher-students will be taught how to grow bulbs and indoor plants. The principles of hothouse gardening will be taught.

The registration fee is \$2.50 and \$5.00 tuition fee. The course will be given in Room 204-5 of the Commerce Building.

Three new instructors have been added to the department of Education, Alexander Tendler, Solomon Liptzin and Mary B. Dillon. Mr. Tendler's course is the "Psychology of Everyday Life." Miss Dillon will be in charge of "Teaching the Major Subjects in the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grades." Mr. Liptzin will teach "Elementary German."

SUSPEND CHAPEL DURING SEMESTER

(Continued from Page 1)

remark from the platform was still a common phenomenon.

The exit from Chapel was a further cause for complaint. The wild scramble for the exits the moment the faculty filed out was an admitted disgrace. An attempt was made to regulate this evil by having the order of seniority of the classes observed in the exit. This rule was not successful, due to lack of enforcement.

The fact that the programs were often very uninteresting was a most important objection to the institution of compulsory chapel. However, the students showed conclusively on numerous occasions that they appreciated interesting programs, and would attend such programs voluntarily. The reception that "Roxy and His Gang" received was a clear evidence of this. On that occasion the Great Hall was packed to the doors, the side aisles were filled and freshmen who were not compelled to attend filled the seats of upper-classmen absentees.

The suspension of compulsory chapel takes effect immediately and will last during the next term, or until further action is taken by President Mezes and the board of trustees.

GRAD ATHLETES TO DISCUSS BLOCK 'C'

Vote On Change At Next Varsity Club Meeting—Raskin Honored

The Alumni letter men will be asked to come to the next meeting of the Varsity Club, where the change of insignia to the block "C" will be discussed in detail. At the meeting last Thursday held at the City College Club it was decided to notify every former athlete of the College, in order to get a complete opinion as to the kind of letter suitable for the varsity teams. This will fulfill the wishes of the Faculty Athletic Committee.

The first proposal to change the varsity insignia from the regular four letter monogram to a single "C," was brought up by the A. A. Board last term. The desire for a new style was unanimous and the proposition was submitted to the F. A. C. That body favored it, but would not pass on it until the opinions of the student body and of the Alumni were expressed.

The next meeting of the Varsity Club, which will be held on April 2, will be in the way of getting the ideas of the Alumni. The club itself, composed of the letter men of the College, approved the change.

At the meeting Thursday, Tubby Raskin was congratulated for being the first sophomore in the history of the College to attain his letters in three major sports. Raskin, who has just finished a season on the court as a reserve forward, played first base on the nine last year, and end on the eleven.

The Varsity Club really got underway by adopting a constitution, which was submitted by President Lou Oshins. According to that document, the purpose of the organization is to elevate the name of City College in the sport world, besides promoting a closer bond of friendship between the athletes of the College.

Towards this end, an Athletic Aid Committee was appointed to assist incoming freshmen and men in danger of being suspended. A Social Committee will attend to the receiving of visiting teams in a proper manner.

The letter men are now conducting a campaign to interest high school athletes in the College.

BIO CLUB RECEIVES PARASITE COLLECTION

A valuable collection of hook worms and parasitic worms has been presented to the Biology Society by W. W. Court of Johns Hopkins University, a leading authority on parasitic diseases. The collection was made on a recent trip to Porto Rico and China where Professor Court has been making extensive studies.

The club has also received from Dr. A. D. Stout of the New York Botanical Gardens some bryophyllum plants which were used by the late Dr. Jacques Loeb in his classic experiments on chemistry and physics of regeneration.

A. S. M. E. TO LISTEN TO LECTURE ON OIL

The College chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will attend a lecture on the "Whale Oil and Gas Engines" on April 22 at 8 p. m. in the Engineering Society Building, 29 West 39th Street. This lecture is under the auspices of the Oil and Gas Power Division of the A. S. M. E.

This lecture will be held during the Oil and Gas Power Week, April 20 to 25. The exhibit will attract the attention of hundreds of thousands of people all over the country who are interested in the industry.

The student chapter will invite the members of the Baskerville Chemical Society and any Science student who wants to attend the lecture.

MERCURY SCORES HIT WITH THEATRE ISSUE

Seven Plays Are Reviewed In Novel Number of Comic

The latest issue of Mercury, a theatrical number appeared in the course Friday. Its reception seems to show it to be an improvement over the non-special number of last month.

The outstanding contributor to the comic is Malcolm Dodson, whose mark is on all the art work of the magazine with the exception of the cover. In accordance with a time-honored college tradition, this is the work of Sam Sugar.

Reading from left to right, we have a colorful interpretation of the impressionistic school depicting an alleged actress whose quality of being gifted is modestly portrayed by three bracelets a string of pearls and a messenger on the road.

The comic begins with a sample of Dodson's art, which runs through the number, punctuated by a very black page by Sugar and a small drawing by Netter.

The center spread is composed of a symposium on the plays of today. The Problem play is burlesqued by a story of a man and woman contemplating flight. The husband throws the "other man" out of the window and the problem is solved. There are examples of a play on the younger generation and a musical comedy. G. B. Shaw is well represented by a preface. Galsworthy is mimicked and a backwoods play done to death. The strip under the symposium is by Dodson.

Mal Dodson and Fensterstock combine in a comparatively new idea, Real Reel Words, showing snapshots from the cinema and the words which were probably said during the scene. A good example is the picture of a man giving orders to his son never to darken his doorway again. "Go!" says the pater, "and bring two Swiss cheese on rye, with mustard."

An innovation toward the end of the magazine is a set of play reviews. "The Depths", "They Knew What They Wanted", "Othello", "The Guardsman", "Candida", and "What Price Glory" are discussed. To fill the rest of the comic the usual "Shear Nonsense" and quarter pages of exchanges are utilized to good effect.

ITALIAN BASKETBALL TEAM OPENS SEASON

The basketball team of the College C.D.A. has been formed and expects to engage in a number of games before the warm weather begins. Orlando, Morasco, Ciota, Scotti, Bampino, De Tata and Mandlin compose the squad, which played a club team from Brooklyn Poly Tech last Saturday.

The drive for a Casa Italiana at Columbia University will be aided by the College Circle, as the house will be used by all the Italian Dante Circles in the city.

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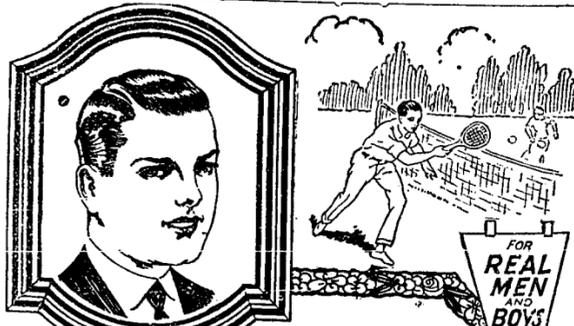
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