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### VARSITY BATSMEN ENGAGE IN INITIAL STADIUM WORKOUT

Players Speed Up Work in Practice on Home Diamond

### NEW UNIFORMS ARRIVE

Doc Parker Handles Team Which Shows Old Batting Strength

The varsity batsmen held their first practice in the stadium yesterday. The first week outdoors, was spent in Jasper Oval, the ground in the Stadium being too soft for use. Batting drill figured largely in the sessions yesterday and Wednesday.

The practice was speeded up considerably since the men returned to the Lavender's home diamond. The turf in the Oval is rough and uneven, and does not permit snappy fielding. However, two and a half weeks remain before the opening game and the men should be in the best of trim when the schedule is initiated.

### To Distribute Uniforms

Fifteen new uniforms arrived Wednesday and were proclaimed to be "slick looking" by most of the players. The caps have the C. C. N. Y. insignia. The uniforms will be distributed just before the first contest. Those who will receive them are Captain Pinkie Match, Tony Morasco, Lou Slotkin, Roy Plaut, Tubby Raskin, Mac Hodesblatt, Red Halpern, Halsey Josephson, Charley Wigderson, Pop Laagsam, Chick Reiser, Lee Ginsburg, and Al Abrahamson.

Pinkie Match is home with a bad leg and will probably return Monday. The other men are all in fine shape. Workouts have not been very severe, as Doc Parker, who is supervising practice, wishes first to get all the stiffness out of the players' arms.

Every man took his turn at the bat and in the field Wednesday. Joe Solomon slammed one so far that an R. O. T. C. platoon, drilling at the other end of the Oval, scattered hurriedly in an attempt to dodge the ball.

### Pitchers Get Workout

Most of the pitching candidates got short workouts. Josephson and Wigderson each took a turn on the mound. Laagsam was behind the bat most of the time, though Hodesblatt and Ginsburg, both of whom preferred to warm up in the field, changed off with him.

Sam Donstein, football star, was out on the field, though not in uniform. Donstein caught for the frosh nine a year ago, and expects to add his name to the hosts of candidates for the catcher's berth. He caught for Schetino and Malta, mates of his on the freshman team, during the practice.

### Slugging Ability Shown

The varsity is gradually working into form for the Cathedral game, the first of next month. At the bat, the old slugging ability of the nine was clearly evident. Last year, many of the games were won by sheer hard hitting.

In several 1924 contests, the Lavender was behind until about the sixth frame. Then a sudden deluge of hits overcame the opposing pitcher and the game was won in one inning.

### A. A. MAKES 10 AWARDS TO BASKETBALL CHAMPS

Ten varsity letters were awarded to members of the Metropolitan championship basketball team at the last meeting of the A. A. Minor insignia and numerals for basketball were also voted at the same meeting.

All the members of the team that conquered Fordham and N. Y. U. were awarded their varsity letters. Captain Pinkie Match and Leo Palitz, versatile guards, won their letters for the second time. Mac Hodesblatt, Goldberg, Schein and Flateau who played with the team, also gained their letters. Tubby Raskin and Harry Goichman completed the list of varsity awards. Manager Rabinovitch also received the varsity insignia.

The minor insignia was awarded to Meisel, Josephson and Plaut. A change in the insignia code gave class numerals to Leschner, Goldberg and Towbin, members of the squad.

### NETMEN ISSUE CALL FOR VARSITY TRYOUTS

First Practice This Afternoon—Captain Ruhl and Rosenblatt Form Nucleus

The varsity tennis team will hold its first indoor practice this afternoon at the 22nd Regiment Armory. Further sessions will be held every Monday and Friday at that place until the weather permits outdoor work.

This season's team centers around Warren Ruhl, captain, and Harry Rosenblatt. Ruhl is a veteran of two years experience, and has always been a dependable player. Rosenblatt is one of the twins who made such a crack doubles team last year.

A schedule of seven meets, drawn up by Manager Abe Rosenstein, has yet to be approved by the F. A. C. It will be announced Monday.

Candidates for the team should meet Ruhl at the Armory, at 168 Street and Broadway, at two-thirty this afternoon. Manager Rosenstein has announced that men will have to procure athletic eligibility cards. Examinations should be taken as soon as possible.

### PART PAYMENTS ON "U" BOOKLETS DUE

All Benefits Will Be Forfeited Unless Additional Payments Are Made Today

Today the second period for the part payment plan of "U" tickets closes. All men who have not made an additional payment by 3 p. m. will lose all the benefits of the booklet. If accounts are not settled completely by the end of the month all installment money will be considered forfeited.

Those taking advantage of the part payment system must have \$2.50 paid by today. However, any man may start part payments and have till the end of the month to complete the installments. After March 31, there will be no partial payments accepted and all deposits will be appropriated.

Up to Wednesday evening 889 tickets have been sold. There are at present 80 unfinished part paid tickets. The drive for tickets will terminate the end of this month.

The part payment ticket is a white sheet of pasteboard with the student's name on it. For every payment a stamp bearing Grossman's name is affixed on the card. After today, unless there are three stamps on the card, no privileges will be accorded the holders.

Every day from 12 to 2 a man will be stationed at the Campus distributing desk and will take payments. Both full and part payments may be made to him. He is also authorized to accept initial payments.

In the number of sales the '28 class still leads. It has 24 tickets to its credit. The Junior class is second with 198 tickets and the Frosh comes next with 184. The '26 class has 164 "U" members while the '25 class comes last with 88 tickets.

Al Grossman stated last night that he thought it disgraceful that only 30% of the students are "U" members. The coming baseball games will boost the "U" sales a considerable amount. This same impetus was felt at the N. Y. U. basketball game. The committee is hopeful of raising the total to a thousand by April first.

### NATATORS MEET U. OF P. TONIGHT

Water Polo Team Expected to Emerge With Victory Over Philadelphians

The varsity swimming and water polo team will journey out to Philadelphia to meet the University of Pennsylvania natators tonight. In the meet with the Quakers last month the Lavender mermen made a disappointing showing in the swimming, losing 42-20. In water polo, however, Captain Clancy's men were nosed out by a single point.

The swimming meet with N. Y. U. last week has put new life in the team. The fine exhibition of the water polo sextet against the Alumni shows a remarkable improvement and points to a victory over U. of P.

Bernie Epstein, the breast-stroker is expected to repeat his win over Ryan. The college swimmer swam a great race in the meet last time, finishing fully eight yards ahead of his opponent and negotiating the distance in 2:52 1/5, breaking the College record.

Johnny Balsam was the only other man to capture an event. Despite a bad cold Johnny exceeded all expectations and turned tables on Schissel veteran Penn diver. De Fronzo placed third.

It will not be surprising if Casper and Ginsberg come through and divide honors in the 440. Ginsberg has been coming along in great shape recently, and Casper has had all he can do to keep going. This "internal" competition has reduced the time for the event which is now 6:23 instead of 6:32. McGlinchy has been entered in the 50, Casper and Boyce in the 100, Ginsberg and Boyce in the 150 yard backstroke. Casper, Boyce, McGlinchy and Kertesz have been entered in the relay event.

The water polo team has an excellent chance to squeeze out a victory. The last game ended in a mix-up and the officials disallowed a goal that would have given the College a victory. The remarkable showing against the alumni points to a victory over the Quaker sextet.

Victories in either the water polo game or the swimming meet will help the varsity to get out of the cellar position which it now holds in the League standings. To date, the poloists have been able to conquer in Intercollegiate League competition, only the Yale outfit, while the Lavender swimmers have so far failed to gain a League victory. The varsity's chances are considerably improved by the return of Captain Clancy to the water polo lineup and by the recovery of Steig and Balsam from illnesses.

### EVENING ENROLLMENT REACHES 8167 TOTAL

The registration figures of the Evening Session published in The Campus last week have been augmented by two thousand. In the Main building 1856 men and 391 women are matriculated, and 792 men and 574 women are non-matriculated students. 125 men are registered in special courses. The total is 3,738. In the Commerce building there are 1,825 men and 438 women, bringing the total to 2,283. The Brooklyn branch comes next with 1,301 students.

At the Municipal Center there are 61 registered in the College courses and 560 registered in the Board of Education courses, making a total of 621. Queens Center comes last with a registration of 224. The grand total of all the branches is 8,167.

### DEAN'S OFFICIAL NOTICE OF LIMITING CONTRACTS

Notice is hereby given that henceforth no individual student or student organization, formal or informal, of the Day Session is allowed to sign or to enter into any contract or contracts involving twenty dollars or more, or in any other way to incur indebtedness amounting to such sum or more, for any purpose related to the College or to student activities, without first obtaining the permission of the Secretary of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, Professor Hubert.

This notice does not apply to student organizations or activities which are at present under Faculty or Alumni supervision and control. But every organization which may wish to claim exemption on the ground of Alumni control, must submit to Professor Hubert on or before March 31, 1925 adequate evidence of the reality of such control and of the financial responsibility of its Alumni organization. Carleton L. Brownson, Dean.

### SOPH BASKETEERS TRIM FROSH, 31-19

Goichman and Rubenstein Star in Benefit Game For Champion Varsity

Displaying much the better teamwork, the soph five had an easy time beating the freshmen yesterday, by a score of 31 to 19. The proceeds from the sale of tickets for the game are to go for the purchase of gold basketballs for the varsity players.

Harry Goichman starred for the '27 team, his accurate eye for the goal accounting for 10 points. The sophs scored 15 field goals in the game, Goldberg's foul shot being the only free throw credited to the second year men.

For the losers, Captain Rubenstein was the star, besides being high scorer of the game. He rang up 3 field and 6 foul goals for a total of 12 points. Hirsch and Levy were the only others to score from the court. Hirsch made 3 points from the foul line.

Ted Meisel started the action for the victors with a pretty shot from mid-court. Once in the lead, the upper classmen were never headed. Tubby Raskin, Leschner and Goldberg used their varsity training to good advantage.

The yearlings' scoring was restricted to what they could earn on foul shooting, for most of the first half. Near the end of the period, however, Levy broke through for a basket, and Rubenstein followed with another shortly after.

The second half was much faster than the first, but poor under-the-basket shooting kept down the scores of both teams. Goldberg of the sophs made one of the nicest shots of the game, dribbling past two freshmen and putting it in with a one hand fling from about the foul line.

The line-up:

Sophs (31)	Freshmen (19)
Goichman	L.F. Hirsch
Leschner	R.F. Rubenstein
Goldberg	C. Suttel
Meisel	L.G. Levy
Raskin	R.G. Teig

Goals from field—Sophs: Goichman 5, Raskin 3, Goldberg 3, Meisel 2, Leschner 2. Freshmen: Rubenstein 3, Hirsch, Teig.

Goals from foul—Sophs: Goldberg. Freshmen—Rubinstein 6, Hirsch 3. Referee—Leo Palitz. Umpire—Mac Hodesblatt.

### STUDENT ACTIVITY CONTRACTS TO BE CURBED BY DEAN

Faculty Committee Must Approve of Student Contracts for \$20 or Over

### MIKE DEBT CAUSES BAN

Student Organizations Supervised by Faculty and Alumni Not Restricted

That no student or student body will in the future be able to enter into a contract for \$20, or over, or incur any debt to that amount for purposes relating to the College or to student activities is the effect of the statement issued Wednesday by Dean Brownson. Restrictions on the contracts of student bodies will be brought to bear mainly on organizations not under faculty or alumni jurisdiction. Hereafter, student or student bodies will have to obtain especial sanction from Professor Hubert, secretary of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities in order to make such contracts.

### Exceptions to Ruling

The announcement also states that any tentative projects now under consideration must be submitted to Professor Hubert for consideration and approval.

Should any organization wish to claim exemption to this ruling, it will have to give evidence of the fact that it is controlled by the alumni and that the alumni can assume financial responsibility for that organization.

This restriction came as the direct culmination of the deficits incurred by various student organizations and activities, namely the 1924 Microcosm, the Lavender Book, and the Student Council. The 1924 Mike acquired a deficit of \$1200 which after an extensive campaign was reduced to \$150. During the time the debt was outstanding, the College authorities were threatened with lawsuits by the creditors of the yearbook.

### All Organizations Affected

The 1924 Lavender Book also incurred a large deficit, amounting to over \$400. The Student Council still owes \$60 for printing which the College will have to pay. To prevent any more such situations the College authorities have decided to take this drastic step which is to take effect immediately.

The ruling will affect every student organization at the College, including clubs, publications, classes, and fraternities. In order to make a contract for over twenty dollars, organizations must either apply to Professor Hubert for permission or must prove Alumni backing. Organizations may be exempted from the ruling by presenting to Professor Hubert adequate evidence of the reality of such control and of the financial responsibility of the Alumni organization.

### Must Give Security

Classes wishing to run a dance costing more than twenty dollars will have to place security with the Dean for the amount that they intend to spend. It is understood that Professor Hubert will take complete charge of all contracts.

The first attempt to remedy these evils was made last term by the Student Council by the appointing of a Student Auditing Committee. The entire committee, however, resigned a week later because the provision granting it power to enforce its decisions was repealed.

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"CUTTING" AND A POLICY

Vividly impressed upon our memory are two news items that appeared side by side in the columns of The Campus during our freshman year.

We remember drawing the more evident comparison (the actual terms of the printed comparison are happily no longer valid): At the College attendance at classes was obligatory except for a "cutting" privilege that had been well established, it seemed, by custom.

This silent approval, however, was set at naught when, through the columns of Monday's Campus, the office declared its determination to end "promiscuous cutting" by a strict enforcement of a long-forgotten rule.

Perhaps it is the very worthy ideal of a perfect scholarship standing that moves the authorities to make this step. May we suggest, then, that they are in danger of defeating their purpose?

THE BLOCK "C"

At the last meeting of the Faculty Athletic Committee the proposition to change the present major athletic award to a block "C" was presented.

The F. A. C. after due consideration of the change tabled the matter. Their reason for doing this—and we commend them—was obvious.

The A. A. Board and the Varsity Club have voiced their sentiments in favor of the proposal. We, as another mouthpiece of student opinion, take this opportunity to encourage and commend the immediate change of the award to a Lavender Block "C."

S. L. J.

Gargoyles

SWEET LALAGE

Horace: Book I, Ode 22

"Integer vitae, scelerisque purus." A man upright, and from fault free Needs no defence where e'er he goes, Though he may roam on land and sea O, Fuscus, he will have no foes.

Past me in woods as dense there be, (While I of Lalage made fun, Beyond due bound, my mind care-free, Unarmed) a woeful wolf did run.

Where e'er by Fate I may be set, In desert or in coldest clime, Give me my Lalage to pet, And sweetly wile away the time.

I. C.

CAMPUS MOST WIDELY READ NEWSPAPER

Survey Reveals City College Journal Popular With Metropolitan Intellectuals—World Second

A statistical compilation concerning the interest in specific newspapers evinced by the intellectual element has just been propounded by the Associated Press.

Out of two thousand prominent people interviewed, it is disclosed, one thousand seventeen were constant readers of The Campus, the official organ of the College of the City of New York.

The investigation was conducted in the Philosophy lecture room of the College of the City of New York, by Professor Overstreet, Wednesday last.

Of Interest

- 1. Phi Delta Mu, Sigma Alpha Mu, Pi Gamma Alpha, Lambda Mu, Phi Delta Pi, Phi Rho Kappa, Tau Alpha Omega, Zeta Beta Tau, Kappa, Upsilon Phi, Alpha Mu Sigma, Phi Kappa Delta, Theta Alpha Phi, Delta Sigma Phi, Tau Delta Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Tau Delta Kappa, Omega Pi Alpha, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Epsilon Pi, Alpha Beta Gamma, Alpha Alpha Phi, and Theta Delta Chi, in emulation of the enterprising Delta Alpha, have taken up the fad, and every one of these is now a confirmed fan of marmalade and tea. I. F. C. secretary, please copy. 2. Milty Katz telegraphz he iz too busy planning a big contribution to Gargoylez to bother a bout hitting zparkz from hiz own anvil. 3. Better tickets for the Varsity Show to holders of U books should be somebody's slogan. 4. Mr. Bernard Smith has finally accepted an invitation to Grgl. He will be seen in action in next Monday's emanation of this organ. 5. Joe Gibs's contract with Bromley's expires after Easter. 6. This correspondent is evading his Hygiene hour today (Professor Brewster notwithstanding). He may be reached at the Actor's Theatre, enjoying a matinee performance of Pierrot the Prodigal, with a certain gentleman prominent in handball circles. 7. There were no errors of diction by any of our professors during the past week, though we may have overlooked a couple.

We beg to announce A sudden Falling off in contributions Has precluded The possibility Of this department's going On a much Needed vacation To Hot Springs Florida Canada, or Coney Island, In fact Anywhere. R. S. V. P.

SCARLET

PHRENO MEMBERS TO READ LITERARY WORK

Prose and Verse Writings Will Be Delivered at Meeting Tonight

Original work in prose and verse will be read by members of Phrenocosmia at its meeting tonight. Simon Chasen and Dayton Dennett will read from their efforts in poetry. A prose romance entitled "The Feather of the Phoenix" will be delivered by Bernard Grebanier. Charles Pickelsky will read his essay criticizing "The Seven Lively Arts" by Gilbert Seldes.

VOLUME BY GONTARD TO APPEAR IN FALL

French Professor to Publish Book on "America at Work" in Paris

Professor Jean Gontard, professor of French at the College, and author of several works, is at present preparing a new volume "L'Amérique au Travail." It will probably appear in the fall under the imprint of Pierre Roger et Cie, Paris.

The professor received the degree of Agrege de l'Universite from Sorbonne in 1908. This is the highest degree given by the University. He is also the recipient of the Albert Kahn Foundation Round-the-World Scholarships. These awards are given to the two men of every nation who are most prominent scholastically.

Books previously written by Professor Gontard are: "A Travers La Californie", in 1922, "Dans Les Sieraras de Californie", in 1923, and "Paris au Travail", in 1924. All the books were published by Pierre Roger et Cie of Paris. They may be obtained from Professor Gontard in Room 201. Each volume is one dollar.

RE-EXAMS IN CONDITIONS WILL BE HELD APRIL 6

Re-examination for condition students will be held Monday, April 6 at two o'clock. A list of students required to take the re-exams, and rooms in which they will be held, will be announced later.

Students may be exempted from the re-exams if they have done satisfactory work in the advanced course. In such a case they will receive a grade of D.

FOUND FUND TO AID ATHENS INSTITUTION

Faculty Organize John H. Finley Fund to Support School of Classical Studies

Several members of the faculty of the College have founded the John H. Finley Fund of the College of the City of New York, in aid of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens.

The new association has been organized to revive the support formerly given by the College to the Grecian institution. When the latter was founded City College became one of the annual contributors toward its maintenance.

The establishment of the John H. Finley Fund of \$5,000 will, however, put the College back to its accustomed position as one of the leading supporters of this cause.

The College committee in charge of the raising of the fund consists of President Sidney E. Mezes, Henry Morgenthau '78, Professors Carleton T. Brownson, Allan P. Ball, Charles A. Downer '86, Lewis F. Mott '83, August Rupp '84, Livingston R. Schuyler '89, and Carrol N. Brown, secretary-treasurer.

PLAYS OF THE WEEK

SCRAP NOTES ON THE THEATRE TODAY

The dramatic calendar of 1924-25 will be remembered as one done in the dulllest ink. From a list of more than fifty offerings, I can think of only ten or so to recommend as worthy and sure-fire successes: The Wild Duck.

- Patience; Pierrot the Prodigal; Candida; Processional; They Knew What They Wanted; Desire Under the Elms; Mrs. Partridge Presents—The Guardsman; What Price Glory.

This is and will be a big year for the tiny theatre movement. The Provincetown Players, than whom there is no more respected group, have been victorious in their venture of bimonthly repertoire.

Over near the Williamsburg span the Neighborhood Players are also busy in laboratory work. "The Little Clay Cart" and Joyce's "Exiles" are excellent proof that they attempt nothing that is not provocative of interest and discussion.

I often wonder why so many people go to the theatre. To me an evening spent in communion with that irresistible beauty of the upper Hudson at night is a lure not to be forsaken.

Sometimes, bored by the play's beginning, I yearn to get out surreptitiously from the side exit. I want to hit the river and escape the culture-mad mobs.

But when the curtain finally descends, and makes a firm, straight line with the plane of the stage (see Hawkes, Louby and Touton's or Wentworth's Solid Geometry for verification) it is then I don't practice the doctrine I seldom preach, seldom to myself. The lights go on; the music starts for the filing-out ceremonies.

SCARLET

SCIENTIST TO SHOW SNOW FLAKE CRYSTALS

One hundred and fifty micrographs of snow crystals will be exhibited by Wilson Bentley, experimenter in crystalline water, this afternoon in room 126 at 1 o'clock.

Mr. Bentley, who is a Vermont farmer, has made a collection of about four thousand different micrographs of these crystals. The ones that he will show and lecture upon this afternoon are among his more interesting and recent additions.

S. B. O.

BOUND IN MOROCCO

JAMES BRANCH CABELL. By Carl Van Doren. Robert M. McBride & Co. 87 pp. \$1.00.

"Realism" reigns supreme over contemporary letters. And Mr. Cabell being a romantic, our literary critics seem unable to digest his writings.

But Mr. Van Doren has written a fair appreciation, although the book tells us really nothing that we were not cognizant of before. Cabell's "Beyond Life" is a clear enough explanation of the author's attitude toward life and his "Straws and Prayer-Books", is a sufficiently vivid exposition of what he has been about for the last twenty odd years.

Mr. Cabell not only writes well but he writes with pleasure to afford pleasure to the reader. He has created a new land, the exact geographical location of which no one has as yet been able to discover.

Mr. Cabell conceives the purpose of the literary artist to be to divert himself. Because of his ability to divert us too, he will be cherished by all who love strange stories beautifully told.

Eden. It is the land of passionate unashamed love, for there, men and women know that the conditions of life are tragic and that salvation lies, therefore, in living beautifully and passionately.

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LAVENDER TRAIN

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Don't feel the least bit like writing to-day. Lots of work to do; Spring's lethargic liquid in my blood; The Campus office hot and stuffy—everything conducive to a realization of my worst efforts. But what can one do when he's a slave to a machine (Remington). Tried to escape but Irv Freundlich, the eagle-eyed issue editor, overhauled me at the door and, melting my heart with his impassioned plea for copy, stuffed a ream of paper into my hand and—well here I am. Sends a chill down my spine (in spite of the temperature of the surroundings) when I contemplate the stock of sheets I have to fill to "make" the space.

This isn't such a bad start though. How the seasons do come and go! Seems like it was only yesterday I was watching the memorable final game of the 1924 World Series (on the Radio Club's board in the Concourse). And here the baseball season is back again.

The Lavender's prospects for diamond success were never brighter than they are this year. When half a team was back for a new season it was considered fine. What shall we call it this time, with every single man except one of the 1924 nine back in harness. You call it, I can't think of a big enough word.

The experience of the team should function heavily in its favor. The men will have a confidence they never possessed before—except in the latter stages of last season when they were taking them all over. This experience with its attendant confidence should prove especially valuable in the early season games. Our teams in the past have exhibited a tendency to drop some of the preliminary games, to sort of "get there" gradually. This year's combination ought to display good form in its first game. If the boys get off to a flying start it'll be a hard job heading them thereafter.

We are looking forward expectantly to seeing the infield perform. The inner defense was classy enough last year but with every man in the unit a year older we expect to see great things. Keep your eye on that old two-play killing combination, Slotkin to Plaut to Raskin, Tinker Evers and Chance are cautioned to look to their laurels.

I hope all this optimism isn't going to work as a deterrent to those contemplating going out for the ball team. You can rest assured that veterans or no veterans nothing is definite yet in regard to the personnel of the squad. Nat Holman has a uniform and a place waiting for anybody who can show the stuff.

Don't forget this—every all-wise veteran was once a green, green rookie.

This column takes occasion to congratulate Tubby Raskin on his splendid achievement. The College was long debating who would be the first to wear three major City College letters. The Man of Destiny has arrived. Page Tubby Raskin.

Tubby's accomplishment is a most phenomenal one, considering the fact that he is only a sophomore; and that he was able to win a regular place on the football team although a comparative stripling in stature.

Well, Tubby's just one bundle of grit and smiles, anyhow. This is the second Raskin who is doing great things in Lavender athletics. May the tribe increase!

The rifle team is going great guns (pretty clever, eh?). We are looking forward to big things from these boys in the coming national champs.

Condolences to Ed Stofka and Joe Metz on their unfortunate accidents. "It isn't the arm," says Joe, "but now, dammit, I can't compete in the A. A. U. Champs."

That's the kind of men Coach Dailey has on his Gym Team. Al Grossman wants a mention in the column. Can you beat it!

This is about far enough. I know I haven't reached that golden paradise, the bottom of the column, yet, but I'm tired and hungry, (yes, columnists eat, too) and the Eve. Session will be going home any minute now—so I'll sign off right here.

### LAVENDER RUNNERS TRAINING OUTDOORS

22 Men Report for Initial Practice—Interclass Indoor Meet to Be Held Friday

With the annual indoor interclass track meet scheduled for next Friday night, and outdoor practice well under way, the Lavender runners are daily busily engaged in conditioning themselves for the coming tests. Coach Lionel B. Mackenzie expects to produce a well-balanced aggregation and has arranged an extensive practice schedule.

Besides the forthcoming indoor games, the five scheduled outdoor meets, and the Penn Relay Carnival,

Manager Sidney L. Jacobi '26 has arranged an interclass outdoor meet to take place on April 16. He is also planning to make up a freshman medley relay to go to Philadelphia along with the varsity runners. This will be the first time in the history of the College that a freshman medley team has been entered.

Twenty-two men turned out for the first official outdoor practice on Wednesday afternoon. The athletes were put through a ten-minute "warm-up" in order to familiarize them with the well-paved track. After a short talk by Mac, the sprinters were instructed in the art of the sprint-start, while the middle and long distance runners were sent jogging around the track. Immediately after the men were sent to the showers. Practice will be held hereafter every afternoon from 12 to 6 o'clock.

## National A. A. U. Championships to Be Held at College March 27

Professor Williamson and Mr. Dailey Bring Event to College for First Time

The annual senior A. A. U. Gymnastic Championships will be held under the auspices of the Athletic Association at the college Exercising Hall on Friday evening, March 27. The meet was brought to the college because of the efforts of Professor Williamson and Mr. Dailey, who have gone so far as to underwrite the affair themselves.

This is the first time in the history of the college that a gymnastic meet open to all colleges, universities, clubs, and societies has been held here. Entry blanks have been sent out and results so far have been most gratifying.

The Varsity Gym team, an outgrowth of the old gym club, has been entered to participate in the events. Bressler, Ketcham, Rosenthal, Parides and Richter are among the college men entered. Ed Stofka, who has shown form in club meets and practices, will not be able to compete because of a broken arm sustained in preparation for the championship. Joseph Metz, another of the team's mainstays, is out with a broken wrist, which was also sustained in practice.

Frank Krize, the only man on the U. S. gym team to place in the Olympics last year has sent in his entry. His feat at the Olympics is all the more worthy of praise when it is considered that he is the first American to place in thirty years. Entries have been received from Princeton, Rutgers, Columbia, New York Turn Verein, Norwegian Turn Society, and from branches of both the Y. M. H. A. and Y. M. C. A. of the metropolitan district.

There are eight championship events to be contested and a final all-around championship. The flying rings, long horse, side horse, rope climbing, tumbling, parallel and horizontal bars and Indian club swinging are the events listed. The contestants for the all-around champ honor will have to compete on the flying rings, long and side horse, the parallel and horizontal bars and in a calisthenic drill.

The Lavender contestants are being coached by Mr. Dailey, who was awarded the championship on the parallel bars and horse in the National A. A. U. Championships in both 1908 and 1909. Dr. Edwin Hauser, '19 who has returned to the college to take charge of the medical bureau, will once more take an active interest in gymnastics. Professor Wall has consented to act as honorary referee of the meet.

### TO CHOOSE WRESTLING MANAGER WEDNESDAY

The election of a manager for the wrestling team has been set for the next meeting of the board, to take place on Wednesday at one o'clock in the A. A. room. Only members of the June '27 and the February '28 classes are eligible for the position.

Awards for participation in varsity and jayvee football and varsity and frosh cross-country will be distributed Thursday, March 19 in Room 209.

### Raskin Wins 3 Major Awards

First Sophomore in History of College to Achieve Honor

When Tubby Raskin received his varsity insignia in basketball, it was his third award for a varsity sport. For the first time in the College's history a sophomore has achieved the distinction of gaining insignia for three major sports. It is the first instance in at least eighteen years of any athlete in College getting that many varsity awards in major sports.

As soon as he entered the College, Raskin demonstrated that he had the ability possessed by his famous brother, also nick-named Tubby. The latter captained varsity baseball and basketball teams. At the time he was in College the Lavender was not represented by a football team.

Entering in February 1923, the younger brother immediately made the freshman quintet, playing in the game against the N. Y. U. yearlings, which ended the season. The court season over, Raskin turned his attention to baseball, capturing the berth at first base on the frosh nine.

In the fall semester of his freshman year, Raskin played end on the crack '27 eleven, which won six games in seven. Having half a season to go on the court, he completed it by starring as a forward. On that quintet were Sam Schein, who had also played the latter half of the season previous, Harry Goichman and Ted Meisel.

Following his earning of numerals for three sports, Raskin proceeded to make the varsity teams. He did not go to the varsity quintet in February, of last year, when he became a soph, but he held down first base on the nine that season.

### MATH CLUB DISCUSSES MODERN DAY GEOMETRY

"Modern Geometry" was the subject of the discussion at the regular meeting of the Mathematics Club held yesterday in room 132. After a paper on the various aspects of this topic had been presented, the meeting was made general and the members entered the discussion.



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### CUB NINE STARTS OUTDOOR PRACTICE

**Parker Devotes Time to Battery Candidates—Bunting Drills Held**

With the advent of warm weather, the yearling baseball squad has begun its outdoor practice in Jasper Oval. Coach Parker has not yet issued his final call for the infield and outfield candidates, but is still devoting most of his time to the dozen battery men who have reported. Since these have only had two practice sessions indoors they are being warned not to extend themselves to their full ability. The workouts consist chiefly of a short bunting drill and the usual arm limbering exercise.

Players to fill the other positions will not be asked to turn out till the Stadium is fit for use. Coach Parker will have only three weeks in which to fashion a team to face its first opponent, Evander Childs on April 4th. He has not been able, as yet to form any opinion about his candidates, but he will start to pick his first team as soon as his squad is complete.

Manager Maier announced that the game with Boys High scheduled for May 2nd has been cancelled. Instead, the freshman will engage the Erasmus Hall team. He also wishes to impress all students who intend to try out for the squad, with the fact that they must obtain their "U" tickets and their athletic cards. This is of the utmost importance, since any candidate who does not comply with these regulations will be barred from the field when the squad is taken into the Stadium for practice.

### SCHEIN LEAVES TO ENTER LAW SCHOOL

**Star Center of Championship Quintet Made Envious Record at College**

Sam Schein '27, star center of the championship Lavender basketball quintet, has left College with the intention of entering law school next semester. Together with Captain Match, Palitz, and Flattau, he will not represent the College on the court next year.

Schein came to the College two years ago as captain of the Hoboken High School five, and won a place on the freshman team, of which he later proved the outstanding figure. After the end of his yearling period, Schein advanced to the varsity squad, and upon the graduation of Doc Edelstein, Jackie Nadel, and Frankie Salz in the middle of the season, filled the place of Edelstein at center in fine fashion for the remainder of the schedule.

It was during the past season, however, that Schein reached his highest peak. After weeks of alternating between Flattau, Josephson, and Schein, for the regular tap-off position, Coach Holman finally decided on the last for his final choice. Once having gained the regular berth, Schein proceeded to flash an amazing brand of basketball, and speeded up the team immeasurably.

The crowning feature of his career as a Lavender star came in the Metropolitan court classic against Fordham. Here the flashy center was one of the leading factors in the College attack and was very instrumental in bringing about the downfall of the then unbeaten Maroon team.

### COLLEGIATE CHATTER

#### We Need One, Too

A matrimonial agency has been started in Ottawa University. Two sophomore girls guarantee anybody a date for twenty-five cents.

#### Those Cross Words, Again

The girls of Greenville Woman's College, S. C., have challenged the senior class of Furman University to a cross-word puzzle contest. Much interest is being shown in this new intercollegiate sport.

#### Let 'Em Die

At Northwestern University, a group of co-eds, desiring to be different, have formed a club with the following motto: "Liberty or Death". Preferably "Death". They believe that love and marriage are degenerating into a childish game.

#### Hot Dog!

A student of Chicago University, bit a dog. He admitted to the police that after drinking moonshine he fell in with a large mongrel which he bit. He bit the canine so severely that it had to be shot.

#### Correctly Named

At William and Mary College census taken shows that a majority of the men have the name William and a majority of the co-eds are named Mary.

#### Applesauce.

There are no "Cake Eaters," "Lounge Lizards" and "Parlor Snakes," on the campus according to an editorial in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

#### Those Mannish Women

Knickerbockers have so affected the wom-

en at the University of Missouri that a rule had to be passed forbidding any female to wear them except in the physical education department.

#### Wake Up, C. C. N. Y. Seniors.

Ten upperclassmen at the University of Mississippi were recently expelled for participation in a hair-cutting party at which freshmen were victims.

#### Still More Cross Words

A society has been formed at McGill University for the suppression of cross-word puzzles because they are such monopolizers of time.

#### Flappers Are Shameless

"Blushing, which was formerly quite common, is now disappearing so rapidly that scientists have taken to studying it carefully." Professor Faris, sociologist of the University of Chicago today analyzed the blush as indicating a feeling of superiority.

"Women blush more readily than men," said Professor Faris, "because they have less freedom. Babies never blush. Animals never do. Adolescent humans do it, and so do elderly ladies. Old men don't. It takes mentality to blush. Flappers have entirely forgotten how."

#### Considerate, I'm Sure

Green theme paper is used in certain classes at Wisconsin University, as a relief for the eyes.

#### Nothing On Us

The University of Chicago intramural department has introduced horseshoe as a regular sport and is conducting a tournament between the fraternities.

### '27 FIVE TO MEET C. D. A. TOMORROW

A basketball game between the C. D. A. and the representatives of the '27 class, the first of its kind ever played, will take place tomorrow at 3 in the college gymnasium. Admission to the game will be free.

The C. D. A. line-up will consist of Marass and Scotti, forwards, Marino, reuter, and De Tata and Renalli, guards. Last week a game was scheduled with the Brooklyn Poly five but when the latter did not show up, the C. D. A. played a practice game with the St. John's Settlement team.

### HEBREW CIRCLE HOLDS FORUM TODAY AT ONE

The Hebrew Circle of the Menorah Society will hold a forum today at one o'clock in room 6. Mr. Rapnael Margolin '26 will talk on "Joseph Trumpeldor" at the meeting.

Trumpeldor, whose death anniversary falls this week, was Captain of the Jewish Legion during the World War. He died while protecting a Jewish colony from an Arab attack. He was one of the founders of the Chaiutzim movement in Russia.

The talk will be given in Hebrew. All students are invited to attend.

### '28 Class Choses Committees

At its last meeting the 1928 Class Council appointed the following committees and their chairmen: Dance committee, H. Goldberg, chairman, N. Nevins, vice-chairman; Rules Enforcement, C. Winokur and P. Janowitz, co-chairmen; Interclass Activities, H. Rothman and F. Feldman, co-chairmen; Publicity, T. Desfors; Athletics, B. Minnison and M. Abramowitz, co-chairmen; Alcove, M. Mendelsohn and H. Zuckerman, co-chairmen.

### CHEMISTRY GRADS ARE PLACED IN POSITIONS

The four men who graduated from the College in 1923 with the degree of Chemical Engineer have secured positions as research chemists by various chemical companies.

J. E. Schnopper has been engaged by the American Cellulose and Chemical Company at Cumberland, Maryland. J. A. Dondero is employed by the Douglass Laboratories. A. Schmidt has secured a position with the American Cyanide Company, while Gilbert Stone is employed by the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

### \$1000 MENORAH AIM TO AID JERUSALEM U.

At a meeting of the executive council of the Menorah Society last Thursday, it was decided to start an active campaign to raise \$1000 for the Hebrew University of Jerusalem which opens April 1. The drive will be held the first week of April.

The drive will be run in both the day and evening sessions of the College. The presidents of the various college societies have promised aid.

### ERRATUM

In the fraternity scholarship records published in the last issue of The Campus the averages of two orders were inadvertently omitted. Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Beta Delta stood tied for fifteenth and sixteenth places with an average of 74.4%.

### JUNIORS DANCE APRIL 25

April 25 has been chosen as the date of the '27 class dance, according to Gus Packer, chairman of the committee. No band has as yet been hired although a number of famous college bands are under consideration. Several unusual features are promised, one of which will be professional entertainment.

### PEPPER TO MANAGE '25-'26 COURT TEAM

**Williams and Licht Given Posts as Assistant Managers of Court and Track**

One varsity manager and two assistant-managers were elected at the last meeting of the A. A. board held Wednesday at one o'clock. Maurice Pepper '26 was chosen as manager of basketball with Herbert Williams '27 as his assistant. Sidney Licht '28 received the post of assistant track manager.

Pepper will succeed Mortimer Rabinovitch under whom he has secured much valuable experience and a thorough knowledge of the essential managerial duties. As assistant-manager during the past season, Pepper compiled one of the most attractive and well-balanced schedules ever enjoyed by a yearling court team, and is expected to list as good a card for Nat Holman's charges next year. Herbert Williams, the next frosh manager, has served for a period of one year as a junior-assistant to the quintet, and is also well-acquainted with the functions of his new office.

Sidney Licht, the assistant-manager-elect of track, is likewise concluding a term of one year as a junior-assistant to the management of that sport. Licht will work under the direction of Sidney L. Jacobi '26, varsity manager. He will, in accordance with the usual custom, take over the task of drawing up a schedule for the freshman track and field outfit.

The election of a manager for the wrestling team has been set for the next meeting of the board, to take place on Wednesday at one o'clock in the A. A. room.

The final decision of the meeting designated Thursday, March 19, as the date upon which awards for participation in varsity and jayvee football and varsity and frosh cross-country will be distributed. The awards will be made in Room 209 at noon.

### 47% of Students Have Eye Defects, Says Woll

Forty-seven per cent of the candidates for admission to the College had eye defects serious enough to require glasses, Dr. Frederick A. Woll, disclosed in a special report to the Eye-sight Conservation Council of America last Monday.

Out of 552 students who underwent the September tests at the College, only 24.6 percent were without indications of defective vision.

"There were 156 students, or 28.3 percent of the total number tested who had slight eye defects, but 46 in this group were warned to be careful of their eyes, since there was evidence of the possibility of future eye trouble," says the report.

"Among those of eye defects of sufficient degree to warrant correction, the number of nearsighted students was approximately three times the number of farsighted students. These might have been spared this handicap had their defects been remedied earlier in their school life and if they had had proper lighting and working conditions in their schools and homes."



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