

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Send the "U"
Over the
Thousand Mark!

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Thousand Mark!

Vol. 38—No. 10

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWO RUNNERS BEAR LAVENDER TO TAPE IN REGIMENT MEET

Low and Herrmann Take Third in 600 Yard and Mile Run, Respectively

SOBER TO RUN IN 880

Will Compete Against Many Stars at K. of C. Games Tomorrow

Matching strides against some of the best middle distance runners of the metropolitan district, Elmer Low, and Robert Herrmann, bearing the Lavender standard in the 268th Regiment Race at the Field Artillery Armory, took third in the 600 yard and one mile novice run, respectively.

The former event in particular provided Lavender rooters the thrill of the evening as it appeared that fighting Elmer Low would capture the 600 yard run.

Mindful of the jam that forced him out of first place in the Morning-lead at the crack of the starter's pistol. He set a sizzling pace to the halfway mark with Johnny Geoghegan of Manhattan College dogging him at every step. At this point, the heater of the Green challenged the Terrace runner and slowly drew abreast of him.

Geoghegan Takes First

With an extra burst of speed Geoghegan passed his faltering antagonist, and in a driving sprint to the finish drew away to win by a comfortable margin. In the meantime Gus Jaeger, of Columbia had drawn abreast of the now leg-weary Elmer Low, and in a gasping, heart-bursting dash to the tape crossed the line a scant yard ahead of the tottering Lavender athlete. The winner's time was 1:15 2-5, an excellent achievement.

In the one mile run, Bob Herrmann crouched at the starting line with Nicholaides of the Greek-American S. C., Shapiro of N. Y. U., and a horde of others. Running a heady race, Herrmann drew ahead of the rabble, and closely followed the leaders for the major part of the distance. On the last lap he began overtaking the now-breathless pace-setters and in a stirring spurt to the tape finished at the heels of Shapiro of N. Y. U. in third place. Nicholaides won, drawing away, in 4:51 4-5.

Team Enters K. of C. Games

At the K. of C. games tomorrow fifteen of Coach MacKenzie's athletes will be seen on the floor of the New Madison Square Garden. Elmer Low will toe the mark in the 300 yard event with his teammates Johnny Levy, Harry Lazarus and Fred Kushnick among a score or more of collegiate opponents. Richard Herrmann is again entered in the mile run, and he will have George Cooper and Aaron Haussman of the varsity at his elbow.

Captain Pinkie Sober, crack Lavender middle distance man, and conqueror of Helffrich, will be seen in the half-mile special, running against such stars as Ray Dodge, George Marsters, Bill McKillop, Johnny Holden and a number of others.

The following men are entered in the Knights of Columbus meet to be held at Madison Square Garden tomorrow, and in the Post Office games at the Twenty-second Regiment Armory March 20:

(Continued on Page 3)

"Modern School Curriculum Rigid", Charges Dr. Kilpatrick at 'Y' Lecture

Student Council Proposes Compulsory Frosh Chapel

The permission of Dean Brownson to hold compulsory freshman assemblies will be asked during the coming week by the Student Council Fresh-Soph Committee. A motion to do so was passed almost unanimously during the Council's last meeting on Friday.

The purpose of such an assembly, it was declared, is to instill College spirit into the freshmen through teaching them the College songs and cheers.

A compulsory freshman assembly will be requested because of the complete failure of the voluntary frosh chapel which the Fresh-Soph Committee attempted to hold last Thursday. Out of the entire class, only one hundred appeared.

WILLIAMS ELECTED TO MANAGE QUINTET

Dave Kosh Appointed Assistant Manager—Varsity and Freshman Awards Made

The managership of the 1926-27 basketball team was conferred upon Herbert M. Williams '27 at the third executive meeting of the Athletic Association Board held this term. Williams acted as assistant manager under Manager Murray Pepper during the past season, and will fill the position left vacant by the latter.

In a hotly contested election for the assistant managership, Dave Kosh '28 won the approval of the A. A. Board. Kosh has served as a junior assistant in basketball for two years, and was appointed to his new office because of his meritorious service in that sport.

Cagemen Get Letters

At the same meeting, the award of letters to the members of the varsity quintet was made in order to facilitate an early election of a captain for next year. The A. A. code states that only varsity letter men may vote for the leader. The recipients of the highest award were Manager Murray Pepper, Captain Mac Hodesblatt, Irving Goldberg, Tubby Raskin, Harry Goichman, Hick Rubinstein, Jack Hirsch, Bob Suttel, and Jack Goldberg. Jack Goldberg competed in one game less than the number necessary to earn the major award but nevertheless was given the insignia, because of his spirit and loyalty. Sid Leschner, Arthur Blumin, and Leonard Rachmil were given numerals.

The recent ruling of the Board to the effect that the members of the team who are being graduated, be rewarded with either a sweater or a gold basketball resulted in the donation of a gold basketball to Manager Pepper and sweaters to Hodesblatt and Irving Goldberg.

Numerals were then distributed to the members of the freshman five. The recipients were: Assistant Manager Herbert Williams, Captain Liss, Sandak, Bienstock, Relkin, Krugman, Gordon, Lebowitz, Trupin, Dannerholz and Muscant. The gift of numerals to Geldman, Pqwell, and Friedman was held up because of their failure to return their uniforms.

Traces Course of Educational Thoughts — Recommends Socialization in Training

"The modern school curriculum is not plastic enough to meet the demands of the coming generation," declared Dr. Kilpatrick, professor of education at Columbia, at a lecture held last Thursday. The lecture sponsored by the "Y", inaugurated the system of the Interclub council whereby only one lecture is held every Thursday at 12.

Dr. Kilpatrick pointed out first, the great differences existing between the thought of today and that of medieval and ancient times.

"Although the thought of the medieval and ancient world was of as high a class as our own, the main difference lies in the fact that the people of today back up the theories of the mind by their senses, whereas the people of today apply the senses to check the mind." He made this clear by alluding to the story of Galileo's experiments.

"The amount of criticism of science, the great modern industrial system and the democratic tendency, are the main factors in which the modern world differs from the medieval and ancient." Dr. Kilpatrick enlarged upon the first two theories, clearly showing how the world today criticizes every new discovery which appears and thus carries out the theory of applying the senses to the mind.

Our great modern industrial system has made and developed a civilization upon which everyone is dependent, and by which in time the individual will be overwhelmed."

Dr. Kilpatrick concluded his talk by pointing out the above factors are due to "the waning of authoritarianism." "Whereas our forefathers were given a definite preparation for what they would have to face, the coming generation is facing an unknown future—a future filled with problems that they will necessarily have to solve as they occur." "Therefore, since our modern school system does not instill its pupils with a strong character, and still more important, with a strong sense of responsibility, the entire system must necessarily be changed."

Eighty-eight Students Strike at St. Stephens When Self Government Demands Are Denied

Student agitation for self government assumed drastic proportions in St. Stephen's College at Annandale-on-Hudson last Tuesday, when eighty-eight students went on strike and left the school because their demands were not complied with. A truce, however, between faculty and strikers was declared last Thursday.

Under the leadership of Garvey Jones, president of the Student Council, the strikers demanded that a joint Disciplinary Board consisting of three undergraduates and three faculty members be the final power in all extra-curricular discipline. When the College authorities refused to consider the requests of the insurgents, the undergraduates determined not to attend classes until an ultimatum, voted Sunday, had been met. Most of the students packed up and left the College for home or neighboring towns.

1000 MARK PASSED IN UNION CAMPAIGN

1010 Stubs Sold—Class of '30 Leads in Sales With Percentage of 28.4

The 1000 mark has been passed in the "U" campaign. With 811 booklets and 199 part-payment stubs in the hands of students the total number sold is now 1010.

The class of '30 with 211 of its 743 members possessing "U" tickets, leads all classes with a percentage of 28.4. The senior class, with 19 "U" members out of an enrollment of 281 is second with 27.7 per cent.

Third and fourth in the standing are the '27 and '28 classes respectively. The former has a percentage of 23.5 with a Union membership of 135 out of a class of 518. '28 with 162 out of 757 has, as its percentage, 21.4.

The class of '29, the largest class numerically, is last on the list, with only 20.9 per cent. of its membership owning booklets. Of its 1068 students, 224 belong to the Union.

Percentages at this stage in last term's campaign were higher for all classes. The seniors led with 36.5 per cent. while the freshmen followed close behind with 36.4 per cent. The ratios of '27 and '28 were 31 and 29 per cent. respectively.

Hyman Margolies '26, chairman of the "U" committee, can only explain the disparity in the '29 figures by the loss of school spirit.

"The advantages of a booklet," he said, "have not been decreased. *Campus*, Mercury, Lavender, and price-reductions on sport events are still in order. The freshmen have been just as thoroughly educated this term as in the past. The reflection on their school spirit should be enough to put some pep in them."

ANNOUNCE LOCK REGULATIONS

Combination locks only must be used in the Hygiene building and Yale and Towne key-retaining locks in the Concourse, according to announcements from the Recorder and the Hygiene department.

Students are expected to use the proper lock in each building and to make the necessary shift in locks in case they are not conforming with the requirements of the departments concerned.

FOUR RECORDS FALL AS SWIMMERS SWAMP N. Y. U. IN DUAL MEET

Graduates Must Order '26 Diplomas by April 15

Students graduating in June are requested to place their orders for diplomas between now and April 15th. Seniors should report at the office (room 121) for this purpose not later than the date above mentioned in order to give the exact spelling of their names for engraving on the diploma, and in order to pay the fee of five dollars which is charged to cover the cost of the parchment and of the engraving.

DEAN SAYS HIS PLAN IS NO ALTERNATIVE

Robinson Advises Campus Editor to Write to Secretary of Faculty

Commenting on the issue regarding undergraduate attendance at faculty meetings, raised by *The Campus* in its last two editorials, Dean Frederick B. Robinson denied yesterday that his letter in Friday's issue of *The Campus* offered an alternative to the plan of its editor.

He said the suggestion that the editor of *The Campus* confer frequently with the president and himself was in the nature of a free gift for the general sum of good will in the College. He emphasized the fact that he was speaking for himself and not for the faculty although his last letter was indeed prompted by *The Campus* editorial. As a constructive criticism, the Dean advised *The Campus* editor to address his petition directly to the faculty through the regular formal channel, that is through its secretary.

Wishes to Be Liberal

"My whole desire is to be as liberal to the students of the College as is possible considering our form of College organization," Dean Robinson declared. "Of course I could not promise anything for the faculty as a whole, but I could merely promise everything within my power, considering my position. When I was acting president, I gave the editor the full information that the executive of the College has at his command.

"I never suggested these things as alternatives for anybody's plan. They were free gifts or donations, if you will, to the general sum of good will in the College. Their expression in a letter was indeed prompted by the *Campus* editorial of last Wednesday. If the faculty of the College sees fit to admit students to all faculty meetings, that is another matter and I shall put no obstacle, direct or indirect, in the way of presentation of its case to the faculty by *The Campus*. It does not occur to me, however, that if *The Campus* Editor really thinks that his plan is satisfactory and practical, it would be well for him to address a letter to the faculty through its regular secretary, applying for the privilege, rather than to write a number of editorials which, of course, have no official standing because they are directed to nobody in particular."

POLOISTS TROUNCE ALUMNI

Win 30 to 12 — Mermen Capture Meet by 44-18 Tally

EPSTEIN SETS TWO MARKS

Lowers 150 and 200 Yard Breast Stroke Record—Barkin Sets 440 Mark

Four new College marks were set last Friday night as the varsity swimming team overwhelmed N.Y.U. in the local tank by a score of 44-18. Both the 200 yard and 150 yard breast stroke records were smashed by Bernie Epstein, while Barkin lowered the 440 mark and the relay clipped twelve seconds off the former 200 yard record.

Captures Six First Places

The Lavender natators captured first place in six of the seven contested events, the 100 yard swim being the only race not won by a St. Nick mermen. In this event Garrity of the Heights team nosed out Me Glinchey of the varsity in a driving sprint to the finish.

In addition to taking these places in the 100 yard swim, Meisel and McGlinchey were the winner and runner-up, respectively in the 50 yard dash, easily out-sprinting Achille of N.Y.U. in 27 seconds.

The 440 yard swim proved a thriller as Barkin slowly drew away from his Violet opponent to clip thirteen seconds off the mark made two years ago against N.Y.U. His time for the quarter was 6:19. Captain Ginsberg, winner of the 150 yard backstroke crossed the finish line a few feet in back of Sotuma of N.Y.U. who trailed Barkin by four yards.

Wins Backstroke Easily

The backstroke event proved an easy victory for Ginsberg as he broke the tape well in front of Sotuma of N.Y.U. in 2:01 3-5. In a thrilling dash for third place Lewis of the Lavender beat his Violet opponent by a stroke. Then Bernie Epstein took the water in the 200 yard breaststroke and maintaining an ever-increasing lead lapped his opponents while lowering two marks in the course of the race. He negotiated the first 150 yards in 2:04 and broke the tape in 2:51 1-5 for the full distance, 18 3-5 seconds under the former mark which has stood since 1924.

A remarkably high score by Balsam in the fancy dive and a new record by the relay in the 200 yard swim were the remaining outstanding achievements of the team. Balsam captured premier honors with an exhibition of fine diving that won for him a total of 95 points. In an exciting race against the Violet relay, favorites over the varsity, the Lavender mermen plowed through to victory in 1:50 3-5, a new mark for the 200 yard relay in the local natatorium.

In the Alumni game that followed the swimming program, the varsity ploists scored an overwhelming victory over a team composed of a number of former Lavender stars. The final issue was never in doubt after Nat Greenstein broke through the Alumni defense to tally a touch goal

(Continued on Page 8)

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COMPULSORY CHAPEL MUST NOT RETURN

However desirous we may be of instilling into the freshman class a certain necessary amount of spirit to enable it to go through its college life a social unit functioning for the maximum of individual profit, The Campus must here express its uncompromising opposition to the program of compulsory freshman chapels that the Student Council offers for Dean Brownson's approval. A year ago a Board of Trustees, as wise as it was liberal, abolished the compulsory assemblies. This same question is still being agitated today at many American colleges.

We do not deny the value of freshman assemblies. But the Council has shown itself too ready to sacrifice a principle beside which any such desideratum as college spirit becomes petty. Moreover, the advantage that the Council is so anxious to secure may be achieved without the sacrifice of any principle. Voluntary chapels are being held by students at many institutions and with great success. At Hiram College, we read, where a series of voluntary meetings was held as an experiment, it was shown "first, that voluntary chapel will be attended by a fair sized and desirable group of students; second, that the greater the degree of student participation, the more attentive and interested the audience."

In all events compulsory chapel must not return in any form. The Student Council merits our severest censure for attempting to set so dangerous a precedent. Let the Council instead bend its efforts towards the preparation of an attractive chapel program with as many students actively participating as possible. We would suggest that it enlist the aid of the Dramatic Society and the Glee Club.

We recommend to the attention of President Mezes the suggestion recently made at Rutgers by the undergraduate newspaper that more of the younger men of the faculty be appointed to the several important faculty committees. It is inevitable that the complex work of a large institution should necessitate a wide use of the committee system. One regrettable result of this system has been to lessen the effectiveness of the younger man's opinions.

We do not choose to reduce the question to the terms of liberal and conservative for we know that some of the most faithful of the liberals in our faculty are older men. We do maintain, however, that the younger man can more accurately present the student point of view in faculty committee discussions. We believe that the appointment of more of the younger men, especially those that by virtue of having graduated from the College understand better than others those problems that are peculiar to the institution, is another policy that will go far towards establishing between faculty and students a better understanding of their mutual problems. We have already indicated a similar advantage to be gained by inviting a student representation to faculty meetings.

Gargoyles

TO MARIE

When first my vibrant mouth assailed your own, And reveled in destruction of thy lips, Maiden, I felt my being dissolve like stone Whose alien hardness burning acid drips Upon and crumples into sands so light That zephyrs, gently blowing, scatter them Into ethereal regions where flight And fancy free them from parental phlegm. Scorched by the furnace of your radiant kiss, Alas! too soon my lips grew cold again, The grains of my emotions—treacherous— Congealed once more and left me naught but pain.

BBR

Diary of a Student Who Has Studied Too Many Languages.

Heute mattina veni alla Schule dans le same old subway. I started therein zu gehen. Mille tonnerre! Ich hatte nicht a single nickel! O di immortales! Himmell! Caramba! So miss ich in line stand. Und jener schwartz bandit will mir 18 nickels pour im dollar geben. At last aber I my money in my Hand had. Je suis in the subway entre. Es happened dass ich eingeschlafen sum.

Quando der tiere a la gare came, so I heard a rude voix which shouted laut: "Last Stop! Tout le monde descend! Watch di Door!" Ich bin aufgestanden hastily und sono partito au galop. I stumbled the stairs up et zu college gekommen bin. Dans la premiere class je me suis gone to sleep again. Sic transit gloria magistrum. (A rolling stone gathers no moss).

HERBERT KETCHAM

"Methods of Procedure"

(Notes of a Columnist in an Advertising Class)

Select yer methods of procedure.....and visualization.....'was a knockoff of an overcoat for the price.....I sent for one, also.....I wore it a week aju sent it back.....Now that mail-order house knows I'm an honest guy for sendin' it back.....method of procedure.....and visualization.

Blessed is the colyumist, his cup runneth over! At last we are recognized. Page 11 of the newly-issued "Campus Style Book" reads:

Gargoyles—Youthful F.P.A.'s are invited to gargle under the supervision of the Campus gargler in the regular Campus humor column, "Gargoyles".

Now, ye dogs of unbelievers who insist that we are not in our right place, read for yourselves.....and, as they say in Georgia, weep.

Anent our lament of last wk. that there was none to praise us:

JEREMIAH,
COLLEGE, N. Y.
FEEL SPIRIT FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE
AT CALL FOR SYMPATHY STOP WILL
RUN BENEFIT TAMMANY HALL ST.
PAT'S EVE STOP PROF TUNAN INVITED
STOP

S. J. CUMMINGS

seymour copstein, author of the "abolish-chess-in-the-alcoves" amendment, labors under the severe illusion that we lose sleep nights over student problems.....let it rather be stated that we laugh so heartily at men of principles that we are too fatigued to keep awake.....harry allen overstreet mentioned H. Brown, lilliputian philospher, last fri.....early dispatches last night reported increased circulation for the morning world.....al rosmann has joined the ranks.....his name is now a. jerome rosmann.....contributors whose work has not appeared yet should have patience.....we have their stuff ready for publication at earliest opportunity.....apologies to aaron orange have been given.....but he still owes us five smackers.....

Prescription

For insomnia (lack of slumber).
Take one dose of Merc's frat. no.

Proverb.

Every man is a potential Caruso in the Hygiene shower rooms.

The first signs of spring:Halsey Josephson with a lame arm and Big Bill Guthrie conversing with gaping-mouthed freshies before the Webb Statue.

JEREMIAH

PAST PERFORMANCES

An Interview.

I went to visit the Dramatic Desk at his bed.

He was lying on a cushion stuffed with theatre stubs.

He was smoking, and unless I was mistaken, his toes peeped out from under the covers.

Not only that but he seemed so sad. Can you imagine anybody sad who is the Dramatic Desk?

I gathered up courage and made inquiry as to the cause of his sorrow.

"Don't you know?" He was petulant. "It's a damn Drama again."

"And what about him?" was my ready reply.

His eyes sparkled with moistness that was just on the verge of becoming tears.

"He's sick again. Result of his anemia, the Critics tell me."

"Well, I'm not a bit surprised. His health's never been too good anyway. He always was a weak little fellow. How's he now?"

"Bad," they all say. "He tried a comeback three nights this week but nobody would stand for him. They all said it was old stuff."

"What's he going to do?"

A tear slid down, paused a minute, then seeing its way clear, alighted on the end hair of his moustache.

"God only knows. He'll try the Riverside and the Bronx Opera House, and then hit out for the road, I suppose."

"Yes," was the way I agreed, "the country air's good for a sick man."

He fell into a profound slumber, a

WILL SCARLET

slumber that was, well, er, well, profound.

When he awoke, he was no longer asleep.

He felt for his moustache. It was still there.

"Why don't you put a hat on it? You'll be getting dandruff, first thing you know."

"Funny, aren't you? Well, let me tell you something. See this moustache?" And (you guessed it) he pointed to the moustache. "To me it represents an index to the theatrical profession. The number of hairs in it depends on the quality of the Broadway plays."

I opened my eyes, rather widely. But he was not to be deterred, no, not he. So not to be deterred, he went on. And this is the way he went on.

"When a play opens, I permit one hair to grow. If the play is worthless, and goes off, I extract the hair. If it's rotten, but flourishes, I allow three hairs to grow alongside the one representing it. If it's good, real good, I tear out ten. At present, there are fifty odd plays in town. Ten of them don't count and thirty-seven are terrible. That makes thirty-seven plus thirty-seven three times, or one hundred and forty-eight. Subtracting ten each for the remaining three plays that are really worthwhile, we get one hundred eighteen. So you see, my moustache and I boast one hundred and eighteen hairs."

"And you intend never to shave it off. Evidently you have no hope for the future of our theatre."

"None at all. In fact, I am planning to grow a beard the coming month."

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

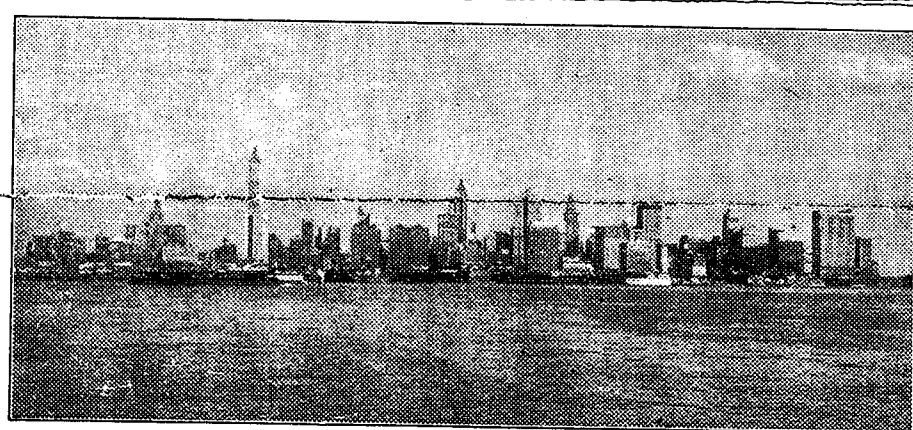
March 15, 1926.

The cast which will present "Sheridan's 'The Rivals'", at the Varsity Show on March 25 is hard at work rehearsing daily under the direction of Dr. Thomas Gaffney Taaffe of the English department. The performance will be presented at the Carnegie Lyceum.

The Varsity baseball team which has been practicing for the past month will trot out next Wednesday to engage in the season's first battle with Fordham. Coach Herbert Holton anticipates a victory for the College team.

In the place of Mr. Charles Strauss who resigned recently from the Board of Trustees, Mayor Gaynor has appointed Mr. Moses J. Stroock. Mr. Stroock is a graduate of the College of the class of '86. He is prominent in the law profession, and was for many years the law partner of Judge Platzek, a former trustee of the College.

Ambassador Jusserand has already assured Professor Downer that he will be present at the College's second French Day. The first one was held in November, 1909. Upon the return of President Finley from the Sorbonne, the date of the celebration will be fixed. The French Library, a gift of the class of '85 will be dedicated at the celebration.



FROM FANCY TO FACT

IN the "Manchester Guardian," one of England's most famous newspapers, there has been a series of American sketches written by a travelling correspondent. His awe at New York's "giant skyscrapers" seems even to have surpassed the wonder which most Europeans feel when they first gaze upon that skyline. "But," he continues, "the electric lift made the skyscraper a fact."

In these words he has expressed very tersely a truth which many of us have come to take for granted.

Nothing could be more fantastic than the sight of those mighty towers climbing up through the many-colored mists of the great city; nothing could be more dream-like. And yet, nothing could be more useless were it not for the thousands of Otis Elevators which are busily plying within those high walls.

The skill of architects and engineers has created a vision, a mirage wilder than any of the "cloud-capt towers" of fancy. But the Otis Elevator has made the skyscraper a fact.

There are over 17,000 Otis Elevators operating in New York City, ranging from the lowly hand-power elevator to the 800 ft. speed automatic signal control elevator for intensive office building service. All elevators in New York carry more passengers per day than the combined subway, elevated and surface car lines, amounting to ten million people per day.

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY

Offices in all Principal Cities of the World

R.O.T.C. Riflemen Win Championship Of Second Corps Area

NIMRODS OUTSHOOT SIX OPPOSING TEAMS

Ring Up Total of 7729 Points—Syracuse Takes Second Place

The R.O.T.C. riflemen were declared champions of the second corps area as the result of a match concluded last week. The local team rang up a total of 7729 out of a possible 8000, outshooting the marksmen of Syracuse U., Delaware U., Rutgers U., Cornell U., U. of Porto Rico and N. Y. U., who finished in the order named. Syracuse, the runner up, made a score of 7719.

This most recent accomplishment of the army fusiliers makes them both the indoor and outdoor champions of their corps area, the latter title having been won last summer at Plattsburg. There is yet another title that the nimrods are aiming for, and they will have their opportunity in the National Inter-Gallery Competition that will start tomorrow and end April 16. In this telegraphic match, that is supervised by the R.O.T.C., the local fusiliers are representing the second corps area composed of the states of New York, New Jersey, Delaware, and also Porto Rico. Syracuse will be the other representative of the same territory.

Fire Four Stages

The match completed last week was fired in four stages, two positions in each stage which had to follow each other immediately. These are: prone sitting, prone kneeling, prone standing and prone prone.

Each stage consisted of twenty shots equally divided between the two positions. It was in the fourth stage, in the prone-prone attitude that the R. O. T. C. targetmen registered their highest total—1984 out of a possible 2000. This is largely due to the fact that many of the men on the officers' aggregation are also members of the varsity squad which has won the metropolitan prone championship for the past two years.

It was Ike Lichtenfels, captain of the team, and its most consistent marksman, that turned in the best target for the squad. In addition, Lichtenfel's score, 785 out of a perfect tally of 800, won for him premier honors in the area.

Set High Records

The second man to qualify was Saltz who registered a total of 778. Feinberg followed close on his heels with 775 and Nagler came fourth with a 774 tally. However, it was Dan Sullivan, who registered a total of 774, a very high score for a man of his experience, that provided the team with one of the pleasant surprises of the day.

The R. O. T. C. marksmen have turned in a very creditable record this season, with victories over R. I. State, Western Maryland U., Indiana U., and U. of Kansas with a score of 3685 out of a possible total of 4000. Other teams have bowed before a score of 3733: At the same time the nimrods fell before the aim of the U. of Dakota riflemen who registered 3757.

The summaries of last week's engagement follow:

1. Lichtenfels (Capt.) 785
2. Saltz 778
3. Feinberg 775
4. Nagler 774
5. Sullivan 774
6. Valentine 774
7. Brause 773
8. Margulies 773
9. Hoffman 3 stages
10. Halpern 2 stages
11. Brodman 1 stage
12. Miller 1 stage

FRENCH CLUB ELECTS STAFF

At the election of officers which took place at their last meeting, the members of the Cercle Jusserand elected Samuel Appelbaum president for the spring semester. The other officers are Paul Angele, vice-president, and Marris Zangwill secretary.

RUNNERS TO COMPETE IN K. OF C. TRACK GAMES

(Continued from Page 1)

60 yd. handicap—De Martino, Cy Hoffman, Phil Sokol, Harry Smith. 300 yd. handicap—Harry Lazarus, Jerry Santora, Fred Kushnik, John Levy, Elmer Low, Len Goldman.

1 mile handicap—George Cooper, Richard Herrmann, Aaron Hausman.

880 yd. handicap—Robert Maurmeyer, Julius Siegal, John Torzilli. P. O. Meet March 20.

100 yd. Dash—Phil Sokol, De Martino, Cy Hoffman.

300 yd.—Elmer Low, John Levy, Harry Lazarus, Leo Pillar, Harry Smith, Len Goldman.

1 mile Nov.—Richard Herrmann, George Cooper, Aaron Hausman. 1000 yard handicap—Julius Siegal, Robert Maurmeyer.

1 mile Relay—John Levy, Elmer Low, Fred Kushnik, Pinkie Sober.

CORRESPONDENCE

A Letter on Lacrosse

To the Editor of The Campus:

In a recent issue of *The Campus* there appeared a statement on lacrosse at the College that will require some modification. At the suggestion of some of the alumni, we are endeavoring to revive the sport in which City College was so successful before coming up on Washington Heights.

Over-enthusiasm, however, is almost as bad as lack of it. The plan is to go slowly during the first year; therefore the talk of arranging a collegiate schedule for this season is premature and out of the question. It must be remembered that there is a faculty athletic committee to be consulted before embarking on any plans.

Our present hope is to build for the future, to start a scrub team that will make possible a freshman unit first. This will require a real sacrifice on the part of upper classmen who are familiar with the game to come out and help build a freshman team. The football coach, Dr. Parker, in a recent address suggested that football candidates not otherwise engaged this spring might go out for lacrosse. This is the usual practice in other colleges and valuable for open field work. Such men will be very welcome.

We have the promise of assistance from the alumni, particularly on the coaching side. I hope that every student able to play lacrosse and interested in the game will get in touch with us.

A. G. PANARONI '02.

P. S. The personal references in the article in question are a misstatement. There has been a confusion with Mr. J. A. Panaroni of 1907.

BASEBALL COACH STRESSES DECEPTIVE PLAYS IN TALK

Stresses Value of Keeping Opponents Guessing at All Times

"Don't let the other team know what you're doing", was Coach Parker's summary of his previous remarks at the end of his baseball lecture Friday afternoon.

The baseball coach went into full detail of the more unknown sides of the game; batter's rights, catcher's throws, and base-running, emphasizing the necessity for deception at all times.

This week's lectures Coach Parker announced, will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at three o'clock in Room 126. The lectures have been increased from twice to three times a week because the entire topic, "Defensive Baseball", and part of the tactics of offensive baseball must be covered.

BALL TEAM STARTS BATTING WORKOUTS

Twenty Candidates Out for Battery Positions—Many Compete for Other Berths

The varsity baseball team had its first taste of batting practice last Friday in the exercising hall of the Hygiene building. The newly purchased apparatus enabled the members of the squad to take their initial sock at the horsehide rather early. In former seasons they were forced to await the arrival of spring and warm weather.

The slow process of breaking in the arm, which had constantly been advocated by Coach Parker, has been conscientiously carried out by Halsey Josephson, veteran ace of last year's team, and "Joe" is now curving them in real fast. Mac Hodesblatt, having made the most of his short vacation after the basketball season, is receiving them for "high pockets".

Several new men have added their names to the list of twirlers, which now is fifteen. The new arrivals are Rachmil, Goodman, and Uebel, who are attempting to take away the positions filled by Kanowsky, Moder, and Rosen last year and which the latter group is endeavoring to retain.

George Jacobson, who subbed for Hoddie on last season's nine, has been forced to give up his aspirations to the catcher's berth because of outside affairs. Wardlaw has registered his name besides Chess and Schwartz on the receiving end.

The infield promises to be as ably guarded as ever in the past. Captain Tubby Raskin will be stationed at the initial sack once again. Dono is making a strange bid for the key stone bag, which is also being sought for by Graber. Either Irv Ephron, former sub, or Starr of the old freshman nine will receive the short-stop berth. Morasco's claim to the hot corner is being disputed by Shorty Kassof.

The three garden positions are being contested for by a host of aspirants. The most likely candidates are McAden, Goldfein, Irv and Gus Parker, Reich, Rosenberg, Tepper and Liftin. Doc Parker will probably reserve his choice for these places until after outdoor practice has gotten under way.

FOUR POOL RECORDS FALL AS MERMEN SWAMP N.Y.U.

(Continued from Page 1)

a few minutes after the opening whistle. Five such tallies were registered before the end of the first canto which the graduate sextet was held scoreless.

The second half found Hy Schechter back at his old position at forward. The grads took hope and managed to score twelve points on four foul goals while holding the varsity, now a team of substitutes to five. At the final shot the result stood at 30-14, with the Alumni at the nether end of the score.

The summaries follow: 50-yard Dash—Won by Meisel, City College; McGlinchey C.C.N.Y. second; Achille, N. Y. U., third. Time 0:27.

440-yard Dash—Won by Barkan, C. C.N.Y.; Sunbeck, N.Y.U., second; Ginsburg, C.C.N.Y., third. Time 6:19.

200-yard Breaststroke—Won by Epstein, C.C.N.Y.; Burkan N.Y.U., second; Rubinson, C.C.N.Y. third. Time, 2:51 1-5.

Fancy Dive—Won by Balsam, C. C. N. Y.; Daly, N.Y.U., second; Goldberg C.C.N.Y., third. Points, 95.

150-yard Backstroke—Won by Ginsburg C.C.N.Y.; Sotuma N.Y.U., second; Lewis C.C.N.Y., third. Time, 2:01 3-5.

Student Council Calls for Copy of Club Constitutions

The secretary of each club must file with the secretary of the Student Council a copy of his club's constitution and append a complete membership list. This action is called for by Article II, Section 9 of the Student Council Constitution which reads as follows: "All clubs in order to be chartered by the Student Council must abide by the rules of the Student Council" and also by Article IV, Section 7:

"Every chartered organization subject to the constitution, by-laws and laws of the Student Council must have a written constitution. It may determine its own constitution, by-laws, rules and regulations, but a copy of its constitution, by-laws, rules and regulations must be filed with the secretary of the Student Council."

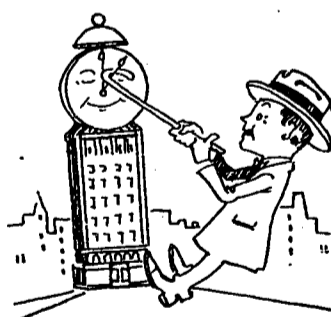
Soph Mermen Defeat Frosh In Tank Meet

Relay Decides First Event on Athletic Association Banner Program

The first athletic event on the Frosh-Soph schedule was won by the class of '29 won the first athletic event on the Frosh-Soph schedule when it came out victorious in a swimming meet last Thursday by the score of 34-27. The sophomores were leading by a comfortable margin until the diving event when the freshmen took first and second. After this event the '30 class was leading by one point the score being 26-27.

The two teams kept together for the first part of the race but the sophomores gained a lead which was lengthened by Herman, the sophomore anchor man who came in half a length ahead. The eight points awarded for this event decided the meet in favor of the upperclassmen.

This victory gives the sophomores one point toward the banner contributed by the Athletic Association. The other events on the schedule will include a cane spree, a basketball and soccer game and a water polo match. The next event to be run off will be the Cane Spree which will take place this Thursday.



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PARKER SPEAKS AT FOOTBALL MEETING

Coach Gives Fourth Lecture of the Term—Is Drilling Squad in Theory

Continuing the series of spring football lectures, Dr. Parker, varsity football coach, discussed the subjects of blocking in scrimmage and the importance of the kickoff in his fourth talk in Room 315 last Thursday afternoon.

Various methods employed in blocking were first outlined by means of diagrams on the blackboard. The shoulder should be used first, and if possible, should be reinforced by locking with the hip. As a last resort, the leg should be thrown across the body of the opponent lineman.

The kickoff was compared to the

drop-kick in that no force is used, but correct timing is very essential. Ways of lining-up on the offensive were also outlined and stress was placed on the point that the men should converge gradually towards the opposing player running with the ball, and should go down without any hesitancy or change of speed. Good tacklers should be distributed equally in the line.

By means of diagrams, the defensive method of lining up was explained. Care should be taken that the outside kick, a favorite trick of many teams is not carried out. Catching and holding the ball is the foremost task of the receiver. Also, the wedge system of going down the field was dwelt upon. The next lecture will be given on Thursday afternoon, in Room 126, general offense will be the subject treated.

These lectures will continue throughout the term and all students interested in the gridiron sport are urged to attend.

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FIRST 'MERC' ISSUE WILL APPEAR TODAY

Fraternity Men Caricatured in College Comic—Dodson Draws Cover

The first issue of *Mercury*, the college comic, is scheduled to make its appearance today in a twenty-eight page Fraternity Number. This is the first issue under the management of the new editorial board, of which Malcolm Dodson is editor-in-chief, and Sidney Sedwitz, the new art editor.

Featuring the Fraternity Man, the issue contains many clever cuts and quips caricaturing the various types of "Frat" men that inhabit the college campus, among which are depicted, in a centerspread by Bernie Smith—the Campus Politician, the Dumb-but-Husky Athlete, and the Ladies' Man.

One of the features is the "Frat Spree", picturing incidents occurring at a typical frat "party", with woodcuts by Malcolm Dodson and verses by Howard W. Fensterstock. The issue also contains artistic drawings by Sam Sugar, in his usual bizarre style that marks him as one of the foremost collegiate artists of the country.

Most of the art work has been done by Sid Sedwitz, Sam Sugar and Malcolm Dodson. The latter drew the cover design, in three colors, entitled, "That Brotherly Feeling". Most of the literary matter was done by Howard W. Fensterstock, E. A. Lewis, Jesse Spark and Louis Granich. Granich and Spark have just been added to the Literary Board.

Relative to the general tenor of *Mercury* for the coming semester, S. Malcolm Dodson, editor-in-chief, stated that "it shall be the policy of *Mercury* this term to have clean-cut humor; not relying as much on the suggestion that is common in some college comics."

MEMORAH SOCIETY HOLDS SECOND GROUP SYMPOSIUM

Jerome I. Hyman '27 Addresses Students in Club Alcove on Wednesday

Continuing the policy adopted by the Menorah of holding student discussion groups, the society listened to Jerome I. Hyman '27, president of the Student Council at the second of the series Wednesday in the Menorah Alcove. Hyman's topic was "The Place of Menorah at City College." Speaking disparagingly of the Menorah's activities at City College, Hyman said that the consensus of student opinion is that the Menorah does not take a real interest in College affairs. It is for this reason, that the students in turn are not very interested in the Society.

Hyman declared that the Y.M.C.A., a similar organization, holds a higher place in City College life. The fact that the 'Y' sponsors yearly varsity excursions in order to create a more fraternal College spirit, explains this.

Urging the members of the Menorah to re-awaken their interest in College affairs, Hyman concluded his talk. Felix S. Cohen '26, former editor of *The Campus* will speak at the third symposium today.

FRENCH LIBRARY OPENS FOR STUDENT REFERENCE

The French Library in Room 209 will be open hereafter under the following schedule, announced Professor Laffargue:

Monday and Thursday from twelve to one; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from two to four.

Mr. Louis L. Stern will be in charge. Reference works will be available for consultation; other books may be withdrawn for home use. Professor Laffargue will continue in control.

MATMEN DEFEATED BY SPRINGFIELD U.

Lost Match by Score of 24 to 3—Levin Wins by Time Advantage

With five substitutes fighting hard but in vain, the Lavender grapplers lost to the Springfield U. matmen Saturday night in a one-sided victory in the local gymnasium. The score was 24-3.

In the 115-pound class, Levin of the Lavender team defeated Boison, time advantage four minutes and twenty seconds. In the 125-pound class, Schlein of the College was thrown by Johns of Springfield after a tussle which lasted eight minutes and forty seconds.

In the 135-pound class, Dersman lost to Rupert of Springfield, time advantage three minutes and fifteen seconds. In the 145-pound class Rosenthal of the varsity lost to Lewis, time advantage four minutes and five seconds.

In the 158-pound class, Bischoff of the Lavender team, who reported sick, forfeited to Bartlett of the Springfield grapplers. In the 175-pound class Barkin of the College was defeated by Hasner, time advantage two minutes and six seconds.

In the unlimited class, Lasker of the College team was thrown by Clopsin in five minutes and three seconds.

This meet with the University of Springfield, which is the last wrestling meet of the Lavender grapplers this season, closes one of the most brilliant and successful seasons in wrestling in the history of the College in spite of the fact that the Lavender was handicapped by frequent cases of sickness.

GERMAN DEPARTMENT HAS NEW CIRCULATING LIBRARY

Mr. Lewis and Late Professors Kost and Werner Donate Books

The German department library is now being catalogued and is open for circulation. This announcement was made by Hugo Bergenthal '27 president of the Deutscher Verein and newly appointed librarian today.

The library consists of about 2,000 volumes, the greater part of which were donated some ten or twelve years ago by Adolph Lewi-sohn, the donor of the Stadium. The remainder of the collection was given by the German faculty of whom the late Professors Kost and Adolph Werner '57, former head of the German department.

DEBATERS TO MEET ARIZONA MARCH 24

Council Decides to Take Negative on Child Labor Question

The varsity debating team will meet the University of Arizona on March 24 in the Great Hall. The proposed Child Labor Amendment will be the topic discussed and the College debaters are to take the negative side of the question.

The College will be represented by the team chosen on March 5th and consisting of three regulars and an alternate. M. Finkel '26, captain, R. Josephs '26, H. Mitchell '28 and Mr. Volinsky '28, substitute. The schedule which has been arranged by the debating council includes debates with Manhattan, Rutgers, Fordham, University of Arizona, St. John's, and New York University. The team also plans a Spring trip through New England during which period the team will meet the University of Boston and other colleges.

Herbert A. Bloch '26, acting chairman of the debating council is at present in communication with George Washington University and Westminster University.

The opposing team left Tuscon, Arizona on March 2 on an extended tour of the United States during which they expect to include the largest debating program they have hitherto attempted. After they have completed their tour of the United States, they will proceed to Porto Rico, where they will engage in two debates with the Island University, the first to be in English and the second in Spanish.

COUNCIL MAKES CHANGES IN STUDENT CONSTITUTION

Introduces New Methods of Electing Officers and Proposing Amendments

A complete revision of the Student Council Constitution was presented to the Council at its last meeting Friday.

Several important changes were introduced, among which were the election of officers and the amending of the constitution of the Council.

The condition that changed in regard to the election of officers of the Student Council was that they should be chosen at the end of each term instead of at the beginning of the next. This change was made for the purpose of allowing the Council to commence to function as soon as the new term has opened. This term witnessed the introduction of this ruling.

The method of amending the constitution of the Council has been almost entirely altered. Before an am-

endment can be introduced, it must have been written and signed by three men of the Council. Having accomplished this provision, the bill is read at the meeting at which it is introduced as new business. A discussion follows and the bill is then tabled until the following meeting. A vote of 3-4 of the members present causes the adoption of the amendment into the constitution.

The election of two lower seniors to the Discipline Committee has been postponed until next week.

PROBLEMS CLUB HOLDS DISCUSSION THURSDAY

The Social Problems Club will hold a discussion of the recent developments of the anti-military science campaign will take place at an open meeting of the Social Problems Club to be held Thursday at 12:15 p. m. in room 306.

Several prominent Faculty members are scheduled to speak. There will also be faculty and student floor discussion.

In order to allow students to take advantage of a light lunch, the meeting will start at 12:15 instead of the usual time.

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