

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Clarator

College Meets Arizona
in Season's First
Debate Tonight

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Vol. 38—No. 14.

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DOC PARKER TO CUT SQUAD TODAY AFTER PRACTICE IN STADIUM

Candidates Spend First Workout in Batting Practice

HALSEY HITS TO OVAL

Captain Raskin and Ephron Also Club Ball Over Fence

As a result of the initial practices, Coach Doc Parker will cut off the baseball nine this afternoon. The late cold wave and the poor condition of the Stadium had held up things by forcing the team to resort to the use of the gymnasium. With the arrival of Spring, however, the Doc was afforded the anxiously awaited opportunity of transporting his charges to the Lewisohn diamond. The gym workouts were altogether unsatisfactory, since the new mentor could only judge his candidates on the form displayed rather than upon actual ability.

First Outdoor Practice

On Monday the varsity batsmen took their first real smacks at the horsehide. This was enthusiastically welcomed, since it came as a relief from the indoor method of socking the ball from its stationary position on the new batting apparatus.

Captain Tubby Raskin, Halsey Josephson, and Irv Ephron were the first slugger to clout the horsehide out of the lot. Josephson's crack landed in Jasper Oval where it disturbed Harris' ball team. The rest of the squad also did some mighty slugging, and kept the freshman candidates, who were fielding, hustling to get under their long distance smashes.

Outfield Candidates Work Out

Tuesday found the squad taking the field for the first time. This was the gardeners' initial trial, since the gym rendered outfield practice impossible. The infield all agreed that the hard bumps of the Stadium offered a strange contrast to the smooth gym floor.

In the meanwhile the Doc is continuing his tri-weekly lectures. His last few talks have been devoted to an attempt to explain the methods involved in relaying the ball from the garden to the infield with men on bases.

Coach Parker has given no indication as to whom his cut will exclude from the team. It is expected, however, that he will retain a squad of about twenty men.

LAVENDER GYMNASIUM CLUB PLANS BIG CARD

The Lavender Gymnasium Club is planning an active program for the present semester. Under the direction of Coach Dailey and Captain Joseph Bressler a frosh-soph meet will be held sometime in the near future.

The club meets in the auxiliary gym of the Hygiene building every Tuesday and Thursday at one o'clock. Mr. Daily is particularly anxious to have all interested students attend the meetings, and is sure that a great deal of new material can be unearthed among the students, especially the lower freshmen.

Later in the term the club plans to hold an Annual Gymnasium Championship which will be open to all of its members.

Presence of Students at Meetings Finds Little Favor Among Faculty

1926 Microcosm to Take Photos Today and Tomorrow

The following organizations will have their pictures taken for the '26 Microcosm in front of the St. Nicholas Terrace door this afternoon:

'27 Class	1:00
'28 Class	1:10
'29 Class	1:20
'30 Class	1:30
A. A. Board	1:40
The following will be taken tomorrow:	
Phi Delta Mu	12:10
Zeta Beta Tau	12:15
Tau Delta Phi	12:20
Delta Kappa Epsilon	12:25
Delta Beta Phi	12:30
Delta Sigma Phi	12:40
Phi Epsilon Pi	12:45
Theta Alpha Phi	12:50
I. F. C.	1:00
A.S.C.E.—A.S.M.E.	1:10
The Campus	1:15
Mercury	1:20
Lavender	1:25
French Club	1:30
Geology Club	1:40

Many Declare That It Would Prove of Little Value

Faculty comment on *The Campus* proposal for student representation at faculty meetings seems to imply that the students are asking for fruit that will turn to dust at the first bite.

Almost all are of the opinion that not only will attendance at those meetings prove of no value but that it will be more of a loss than anything else.

"As a friend of the students," counsels Professor Morris R. Cohen of the philosophy department, "I advise them to stay away from faculty meetings. I do not feel that they would find these meetings amusing or enlightening."

Paul Klapper, dean of the School of Education, also comments on the futility of student representation at faculty meetings. "The faculty acts as a legislative body," he declared, "and merely considers matters that have been reported from committee."

To Professor Burchard, student presence at the meetings of the faculty seems an invasion. "The faculty," he maintains, "is entitled to privacy at its meetings. Its announcements should have an oracular mysticism."

The general impression obtained from a series of interviews with various members of the faculty is that as a body meeting together the faculty is not as efficient as it might be. "Perhaps," remarks one professor, who refuses to be quoted, "if boys were present at the meetings, the professors would behave and get something done."

A second feels that the presence of students at the assemblies would act as a check and would prevent perfectly free discussion and expression of opinions.

Few members of the staff took the stand that student presence at the faculty conferences was in any way objectionable. Professor Overstreet of the philosophy department could see no harm in it though he doubted that it would prove of any value. Professor Egbert Turner of the department of education thought that it would be a good thing.

TO HOLD VOLUNTARY CHAPEL TOMORROW

Student Council Assembly for Freshman Will Hear 'Bill' Guthrie

The second voluntary assembly of the term for freshmen will be held tomorrow at 12 in the Great Hall. "It is hoped that freshmen will turn out in large numbers since it is one of the means of welding the class into a vigorous organization," declared Jerome I. Hyman '27, president of the Student Council. "This assembly will clearly show the spirit of the '30 class."

An attractive program is being arranged by the frosh-soph committee. David W. Kanstoren '27, chairman, will officiate at the meeting. He has already arranged for a song recital by Samuel Cebulsky '26, well-known College tenor.

Coaches Parker and Mackenzie have been asked to address the assembly. He will try to instill the Freshman with the athletic spirit of the College. Professor William B. Guthrie, of the Government department, will probably be the faculty representative to speak.

Jerome I. Hyman '27 will address the '30 class in behalf of the student body. Arnold Shuktaoff '29 has volunteered to get together a jazz orchestra. They will give several selections. Other suggestions for entertainment will be received by the committee.

It is planned to start the freshman class learning the College songs, many of which have been forgotten. If the class responds in the right manner, the committee will arrange a series of voluntary assemblies with attractive programs.

The voluntary chapel will definitely settle the controversy aroused by the motion of the Student Council to request the authorities to hold a compulsory freshman assembly. This motion was rescinded at the last meeting of the Council and the plan for the voluntary assembly substituted.

"It is up to the class of '30 to defend itself against the severe criticism leveled at it in the past few weeks. The spirit in which they respond to this call will be judged," said David Kanstoren '27, vice-president of the Student Council and chairman of the frosh-soph committee.

Oldest University in the World, Called El-Azhar, Is Situated in Cairo, Egypt

The oldest University in the world, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, is El-Azhar, the "Resplendent" which is situated in an old mosque in Cairo, Egypt. El-Azhar is the largest university in Africa and its history can be traced back as far as the tenth century.

Almost 7,500 students are enrolled at the university while the faculty consists of about 250 professors. Each of these receives no emolument for services at the university but must earn his livelihood through teaching privately or through doing some clerical work.

As in American colleges, numerous students live in the college dormitories, if they can be called such. Their nightly rest is taken in sleeping on the floor wrapped tightly in padded quilts which are removed in the day and stored away. Their food is made up mostly of two thin loaves. Once in a while the student purchases

a hot dish consisting of beans in tomato sauce but usually his diet is composed of the simple food mentioned before. The lecture system is, in agreement with American college systems, used at the university of El-Azhar, and the teacher of instructor delivers his lecture from a mat on the floor, on which he is comfortably seated with his legs crossed. Neither blackboards or diagrammatic explanations are employed in the delivery of a lecture.

The El-Azhar university is regarded rather as "the great center of secular and religious instruction in Egypt" than as a college of learning. Nevertheless, such subjects as algebra, natural history or biology, astronomy and other sciences, hygiene, and numerous other subjects are taught.

The university charges no tuition fee and is maintained chiefly through contributions from the wealthy.

Football Men to Be Given Instruction in Wrestling

Wrestling instruction is to be given to all candidates for the 1926 football squad by Sam Cantor, varsity wrestling coach, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock. Doc Parker, varsity football coach, supplemented this active work a part of spring football training in addition to the lectures on theory given every Thursday afternoon.

"Continued practice in grappling is very beneficial to the football candidates, especially the linemen," said Coach Parker. "It emphasizes the element of personal contact and adds to the aggressiveness of the man. Furthermore, wrestling builds up and hardens the body so as to prepare it for more active service on the gridiron in the fall."

TOUCH GOAL SCORING IS TOPPED BY LUTZ

Total of 50 Is Four More Than Matalene's, Leader in Water Polo Points

Although Matalene, Princeton water polo captain, set up a new intercollegiate record in scoring, Lutz of Yale, his closest rival, won first place in the touch goal competition. His total of fifty touch goals was four better than that of Matalene. Newman of Princeton took third place in this competition with thirteen.

Al Sutherland, Pennsylvania captain, had things his own way in the thrown goal competition, for he hit the board nine times from the water. This was five more than his closest competitor, Greenstein of the College.

Matalene, with 24 foul goals led Greenstein, who finished with nineteen. Mintz of the College, was third with ten. Lutz scored more than half of Yale's league-leading team score, although he was ably supported by Diamond and Cressy.

Columbia scored only 55 points, an average of only seven points a game. This is a new record for low scoring. In the first ten to finish in the individual scoring, Yale had four men, Lutz, Diamond, Burt and Hutchinson; City College three, Greenstein, Goldberger and Mintz; Princeton two, Matalene and Newman, and Pennsylvania one, Sutherland.

The final team and individual scoring standings follow:

Team Standing.			
	Points.	Won.	Lost.
Yale	424	71	8
Princeton	373	173	6
C. C. N. Y.	179	203	4
Pennsylvania	138	305	2
Columbia	55	417	0

Individual Scoring			
	G.	T.F.	Tot.
Matalene, Princeton, f.	46	1	24
Lutz, Yale f.	50	0	250
Greenstein, C.C.N.Y., f.	11	4	19
Sutherland, Penn. f.	8	9	7
Newman, Princeton, f.	13	0	65
Diamond, Yale, f.	8	1	6
Goldberger, C.C.N.Y., f.	9	0	45
Burt, Yale, b.	6	1	36
Mintz, C.C.N.Y., f.	4	1	10
Hutchinson, Yale, f.	5	2	1
Chivers, Princeton, f.	6	0	1
Watson, Yale, f.	4	0	20
Supplee, Penn. f.	1	3	5
Von Uffel, Penn. f.	2	2	0
Cressy, Yale, f.	3	0	15
Scott, Yale, b.	3	0	15
Hamilton, Penn. f.	3	0	15

DEBATERS ENGAGE U. OF ARIZONA IN CONTEST TONIGHT

Season's Opener Will Take Place in Great Hall at 8:15

GUTHRIE TO BE CHAIRMAN

Audience Will Decide Winner—Ballots Printed on Programs

The varsity debating team will officially begin its current season tonight when representatives of the University of Arizona will be met in the Great Hall. The topic for discussion is the proposed Child Labor Amendment, the College debaters advocating the negative of the question. There will be no admission charge. Maurice Finkel '27, captain, Robert Josephs '26, and Harry Mitchell '28, alternate, will represent the College, while Richard Pattie '26, Carlton B. Wisart '26, and W. Fenimore Cooper '26 alternate, will constitute the Arizona team.

Audience to Decide Winner

Doing away with the system of having judges decide the winner of the debate, it has been agreed to have the audience vote individually. Programs on which ballots have been printed will be distributed to the audience. Professor William B. Guthrie of the Government department has consented to act as chairman.

The three men comprising the College team are all veterans, each having engaged in previous debates. The Arizona representatives are also experienced debaters.

Arizona Captain a Veteran

Captain Richard Pattie, the senior member, of the team has spoken for his college for three years. During that time, he has suffered but a single defeat. Acting in the capacity of debating manager for two years, Captain Pattie has been able to arrange schedules for the team which called for extended tours through the United States. Wicart, has just been chosen Rhodes Scholar for his Alma mater, and will go to Oxford next fall. He too is a veteran, having served the team for two seasons. The alternate W. Fenimore Cooper was a member of the High School team which won the Arizona state championship in 1921. He has been connected with the team for two years.

Abolish Discussion Method

This season marks the abolition of the informal discussion system which was instituted last year. At such debates, neither judges nor audience decided the winner. The contest took on an informal attitude to direct the speakers' discussions. A general conclusion was achieved in the summation of talks by the chairman. Because of its impracticability, it was deemed wise to discontinue this practice, and revert to the formal procedure of debate.

I. M. L. PLAYS FOUR GAMES

The Intra-mural Spring basketball championship got under way Saturday at the gymnasium with four contests. The Saranacs defeated the Virgins in a fast game. The Blues won from the Unities. The class of '29 was defeated by the team of '27, and C.D.A. vanquished the '28 team. Several other games are scheduled for next Saturday.

The Campus

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THE NATIONAL SECURITY LEAGUE MAKES A MISTAKE

The National Security League again enters the lists to defend American principles and institutions. This time it considers military training—in pamphlet form, 10 pages. It takes hold of the problem, divides it into its proper categories, and answers the objections that have been presented—as far as it knows—under each heading. Good. Under the category "Student Protest," in a final paragraph more effective, if true, than the most brilliant peroration, it gives this answer to the objection that students generally are protesting against the compulsory course:

"Such was the claim made at the end of 1925 about a great college in New York City. An actual vote taken among the students showed just the reverse—something like 50 to 1 in favor of military training and that compulsory. It is not so much the students who are protesting as it is pacifists who are filling the military schools and colleges with propaganda of what their ideas would dictate."

City College is the only great college in New York City that at the end of 1925 held a student referendum on the question of compulsory military training. The result of the vote showed that the student body was opposed to the compulsory course, 2092 to 345. By no stretch of the imagination can we conceive how a vote of 6 to 1 against an imposition may be construed as "something like" a vote of 50 to 1 favoring it. Either the National Security League is misinformed or it is deliberately falsifying the fact. At any rate, the League is in error.

City College debates the University of Arizona tonight on the proposed Child Labor Amendment. Says Professor Stephen Leacock concerning the traditional college debate, "Some huge subject is selected as broad as the continent and as comprehensive as the census. The subject selected, the two college champions descend into the bowels of the library.... And the victory goes to whatever side has more completely swallowed the census and makes a longer array of citations of statistics.... The proper method should be exactly the reverse. The real preparation for that debate is to think about it, to get keen about it.... Any student who can't think ought not to be a champion: he should study to be a professor...."

Although we are not very sanguine about the alternatives that have been proposed for the conventional college debate, yet one change can be made. It is ridiculous for college men to bandy phrases about questions that interest them little, while important problems are being agitated in academic circles. College men know these latter problems first-hand, have thought about them and could get keen about them. We suggest for the near future debates on voluntary attendance at classes for juniors and seniors, the honor system, and student attendance at faculty meetings. Perhaps a debate might even be arranged on the value of compulsory military training with a team representing a land grant college upholding the affirmative. At these institutions the course has proven highly valuable—or so their presidents say.

Gargoyles

Lines Written To a Reluctant Redhead

Kid! I sing your flaming hair,
 Tinted with a color rare,
 Burning with a flame divine,
 Red as love's own Valentine!

Queens are crowned with precious gems,
 Goddesses with diadems,
 But you are graced with burning locks,
 Warmer than Spring's equinox!

Sweet! You are, to tell the truth,
 The symbol of our flaming youth,
 The warmth of life is in your head,
 And by its fire my love is fed!

If you'll with me encouched recline,
 And place your head right next to mine,
 If you'll relent—and fail to spurn—
 I'll gladly close to you—just burn!

And then, perhaps, if our hard-hearted momma is really moved by these lines, we'll pen another quartet of stanzas entitled: "Ashes of Love".

SPRING FEVER (In an Algebra Class)

Infernal Y and useless X—
 I seek to solve the other sex.
 How did she take my hand and press
 My heart with one long sweet caress?
 Her being pulsed with Cupid's flame—
 What? The Professor's called my name?
 Yes, sir, I'm here. How find the Z?
 Multiply the X by 3.
 That makes just fifteen wide-mouthed zips—
 I've never seen such lovely lips.
 Her father's such a simian brute,
 He didn't even offer fruit.
 But, ah! that kiss, that last long kiss,
 The concentration of heavenly bliss!
 Why care for school or hollow zips?
 Life's fulness blooms upon her lips.
 The bell you say? The bell has rung?
 Freedom from a math. prof's tongue!

J. B. R.

AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY

It is the tragedy in life that makes us understand its comedy. No one appreciates this philosophy more than we. It seems that after every week-end we return to College a little weary, perhaps, but much the wiser. Every Saturday night and early Sunday morning before dawn we pass through another life experience, and learn a new lesson. Down with the proverb! "Early to bed.... makes a man wise." Which we wish to remark is amyl acetate.

Which same we rise to explain. It was the last day of Winter. Saturday the twentieth. No better day for romance. It was our idea to get a girl and stay out with her until the 21st and welcome Spring-time with puppy love. We were out with one of many. She, too, seemed imbued with the Joy of Youth and the Meaning of Springtime. We danced with her, ate with her, and, to tell the truth, necked with her. Maiden fair was never treated so royally before. And then it grew late, and she had to be home. Mother, you know.

A momentary flood of chivalrous spirit made us call a taxi. Enveloped in the faint perfume of her presence we passed through deserted streets far into the night until we got her home. Ignorant of the vestibule accommodations, we told the taxi-driver to hold his horses. It takes a long time to say good-night to some dames, and she was some dame. When we reached the street again, our lips puffed, our lungs breathless, there was the taxi! The loyal son-of-a-gun. He kept the meter going all the time!

However, happiness was in our heart and we were resigned to the fate of circumstance. He took us home through deserted streets far into the night. And the meter rose far into the unusual. The bill, to be exact, was eight point fifty. We only had a ten-spot. The taxi-manipulator, an honest soul, had no change. Remembering how one college boy was shot by an honest cab-driver, we gave him the bill. We fell up the stairs, bruising our shins. We had to ring the bell to get in. Father was so kind. He only spoke for an hour. Father, too, speaks a various language. We found our uncle snoring in our bed. Just visiting, you know. Poor soul, he only used the entire four blankets.

But, readers and weepers, this is not the tragedy. The Great Tragedy came with our awakening at 4 P. M. We had failed to learn the maiden's name, address, telephone number, sorority, possibilities, willingness. All we know is that we forgot to get our fraternity pin back, and that our hat is under a bench in some hallway where a draft blows right on your back. All that we have is her reputation, and that is pretty vague, too.

In response to many suggestions, Gargoyles refuses to comment on the newly-painted green doors.

Our candidate for Miss City College will be seen tonight at the Arizona debate on the manly arm of JEREMIAH.

Bound in Morocco

George and Women

GIFTS OF SHEBA: by W. L. George.
 New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$2.

W. L. George, someone has said, knew more about women than any other contemporary novelist. Certain it is that he wrote of them a good deal. Of the ten volumes which have come from his pen thus far, at least seven concern the weaker sex. Only his heroines are far from weak women. All are capable, headstrong, determined.

Gifts of Sheba may be directly contrasted with another of W. L. George's novels, *A Bed of Roses*. Isabella Eden, of the present story, and the heroine of the earlier work, are, in essence, very similar. The only difference is in the character of the two women: *A Bed of Roses* deals with a prostitute, an intelligent girl, who goes into her profession fully realizing what it entails; while Isabella Eden is a strictly virtuous woman, almost a prude.

Thus it is that when Isabella meets Hugh Brodick, she is at once attracted and repelled. Repelled because in Hugh she sees a will as strong as her own. Attracted because of his bigness and his handsomeness. Through Hugh she comes to know Angus Hallam, forty-four, connoisseur in women, cynical, with a strange leaning toward the breeding of mice. She marries Hugh, but, after one year of married life, divorces him, realizing that two strong-willed people cannot live together. Then she meets Peter, and, though she has no feeling toward him, marries him. But in Peter, Isabella finds the exact opposite of her first husband.

Peter was weak-willed, shiftless, but affectionate. ".....He would have made a good wife to any man," Peter dies, and she marries Hallam. The character of Angus Hallam is truly fascinating. In the thoughts of Isabella: ".....But she could not be quite angry with Hallam.....She could tolerate the man who went by smiling, untouched by pleasure. For the first time in her life, her mind held a fanciful conceit. There was a Greek God who was always laughing, and went on carelessly, playing the pipes. Pan, wasn't it? Pan on the Stock Exchange!"

Mr. George's novel of Isabella Eden, it seems to me, is not a great one, but it is well-written and carefully planned. While in no way does it measure up to *A Bed of Roses*, it is yet a sympathetic story of a strong, almost masculine, woman.

MARSH

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WILL FORM ASSOCIATION FOR COLLEGE HANDBOOK

A hand-book association is being organized to assume all responsibilities of the freshman bible. Mr. Theodore Goodman '16, instructor in the English department, will act as faculty supervisor.

The Lavender Book did not come out at all last term and it is not scheduled to appear until April 15. It was therefore decided to organize the publication on a plan similar to that of *The Campus* and the *Mercury*. The name of the publication will be changed from the Lavender Book to *The Handbook of the College*.

The proof of the Lavender Book is in the hands of the printers. It will contain a history of the College, all the College traditions and the records of sports activities for the past year. The men in charge of the publication are Edward Penn '27, editor, and Ben Daneman '27, business manager.

WEISS TO LEAD MENORAH IN DISCUSSION TALK TODAY

Lavender Editor Will Survey College Societies — To Speak in Alcove

Paul Weiss '26, associate editor of Lavender, will continue the series of discussions inaugurated at the beginning of the term by the Menorah in the Society's alcove today at 1:10 p. m. "A longitudinal and latitudinal survey of societies at City College" will be the subject of Weiss's talk.

At the last symposium on Monday, Joseph Altman '26 led the group in a "Review of the History of Jewish Nationalism."

Emphasizing the fact that the Jew cannot belie his origin, Altman asserted that the future of the Jew rests in the nationalization of his race. "Race," he declared, "must not, however, be thought of in terms of religion. Race has nothing to do with religion."

Altman propounded the view that Zionism is the sole organization for the Jew at present. This consists in the rehabilitation of Palestine, the speaker pointed out.

The Menorah is continuing its present drive for membership. Plans for establishing a branch in the Evening Session will be formulated at a meeting tonight in the Menorah alcove.

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MUSIC

St. John's Passion

Amid a season chequered with the brilliance of elaborate orchestras, foreign guest conductors, and visiting composers, the Society of the Friends of Music might serve as an inner sanctuary where men could worship those children of the Muse, some of whose greatest works are for some reason neglected by our major organizations. This it might do were it not for the faulty renditions it usually gives these works. The Society is handicapped by a small and poor orchestra and even more by the peculiar hour at which it meets. To begin a performance at four o'clock necessitates liberal cutting of a long work so that it may not run past the supper hour. This involves too great a sacrifice for a mere meal. It is easily possible to begin at three.

No composer, however, has suffered from these faults as has Bach, whose *Passion after Saint John* was given its annual Lenten performance Sunday at Town Hall.

Compared to last year's *Matthew Passion* given by the Philharmonic Society, this was almost a fizzle. Of course, the Friends of Music hasn't comparable musical resources, and it may be that the Saint John is a lesser work, yet this is no excuse for a hurried, uninspired, and irrelevant reading. Mr. Bodanzky's coldness in the face of such a work is unpardonable. The splendid singing of the chorus and the fine work of the soloists were the bright spots of the afternoon, incapable however of lifting the performance to the desired heights of exalting spirit.

Yet they played Bach, whereby they perform a great service for the city.

The Saint John Passion is not as mature a work as that after *Matthew* but the eternal Bach sings—chorales of passionate strength, areas of tender poignancy, recitatives of exceptional dramatic power. The fervor, the dramatic impetus which Bach imparts to a short phrase has never been surpassed. The words of Jesus before he dies. "Es ist vollbracht," as one example, a few juxtaposed notes, has a force indeed disconcerting to modern sophisticates. Never ponderous, ever-fresh, always beautiful there is no one so all-consummate, no one I should rather listen to. It is unfortunate that there is yet no mention of anybody giving the Saint-Matthew Passion this year.

B. B. N.

FRESHMEN TO MEET SOPHS IN BASKETBALL TOMORROW

A fresh-soph basketball game will take place tomorrow at 1 p. m. in the gymnasium.

The members of both teams must give their names to Dave Kanstoren '27, chairman of the fresh-soph committee not later than twelve o'clock tomorrow.

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By Art

MEGALOMANIA

Being a half-hearted translation of the famous Epitaph on Zablodowsky discovered by a member of the Hygiene department on a tombstone in Tuscanny tomorrow

Sing a silly song of spring.
Sulphur and molasses.
Cuckoos cooing in a hedge,
Free love for the masses.

Nursemaid lonely in the Quad,
Peevish as a cactus:
Cupid's in the Stadium
Waching baseball practice.

Pete W.

Schecter for Coach

"Now that the swimming season is over," writes Pete Mintz of the water-polo team, "we have the opportunity of making suggestions for the continuance of the moderate success that the polo and swimming teams enjoyed this year.

"I believe that whatever progress we made was due in a great measure to the assistance extended by Mr. Hyman Schecter to Coach Radford J. McCormick. While Coach McCormick was busy developing the first C. C. N. Y. swimming team to win a league meet in a decade. Schecter, employed only as a fellow in the Hygiene department, although unpaid for his work in this direction, devoted much of his time and energy to the immediate directing of the water-polo team, under the supervision of Mr. McCormick.

"Schecter, who was second only to Matalene in the scoring column last year, is a close student of the game and has the confidence and respect of both the squad members and the authorities. Since it is obvious that the wins of this year's team were due in great measure to his efforts, it is only logical to suggest that he be retained for next year. Coach McCormick will then be able to devote his entire time and energy, when not taken up with classes, to the development of his swimmers. "I have been commissioned by the other members of the polo squad to publicly thank Mr. Schecter for the devotion which he has shown to the team this year."

Manager to Wield Pen

In the next issue of Sport Sparks, Josh Hellinger the only swimming manager that never jumped in the pool with his clothes on, will give a resume of the most successful swimming season since MacStadium wore swaddling clothes. He will also pick an all-Eastern swimming team, attempting to prognosticate the Intercollegiate this Friday and Saturday. This will be with the advice and counsel of Coach Radford McCormick. Bernie Epstein and Johnny Balsam will have a chance this week-end to bring an intercollegiate individual championship to the Lavender. Incidentally The Campus reporter who claimed the Metropolitan swimming champs in Monday's issue must be excused for not wishing to share this exalted position with Columbia.

Batter Up.

The opening game with St. Francis looms up a week from next Saturday, during the Easter recess. Halsey Josephson, about the best pitcher that ever cut the corners of the Stadium plate for the Lavender, is in perfect form after boiling out down in Florida all winter and will be far ahead of the St. Francis twirler. The rest of the team has had hardly any outdoor practice thus far but should find their batting eyes before long. The team this year seems, on paper, to be the best in a decade mainly through the preponderance of strength on the pitching mound. Of the seventeen games on the schedule, we venture to predict that at least thirteen will fall on the right side of the ledger. Fordham, with one of the best teams in the East and with the brilliant Harrington on the mound will offer Josephson, Raskin, Hodesblatt, et al, the hardest competition of the season. N.Y.U., Rutgers, Boston College, and Lafayette seem to be the other obstructions to a perfect record which some Lavender optimists feel is quite possible.

Another "All"

Of the many approving and disapproving missives that we have received in regard to Palitz' All-Metropolitan basketball team, we herewith reproduce a five chosen by Irv Goldberg, a unanimous choice for a guard position on any such outfit. Goldberg would disagree with Palitz in regard to Rothenfeld on the first team instead of Laub whom he declares to be superior because of his greater accuracy in finding the basket. At center, Irv places Hick Rubinstein who has just completed his first season for the Lavender. "Rubinstein", writes Goldberg, "undeniably ranks as the best center in the city although he feels more comfortable at the forward berth. He handles the ball cleverly, is aggressive and can follow the ball with great consistency. At guard, Hayes of Manhattan is superior to Hillenbach as a scoring card and defensive man. For my second team, I would place Rothenfeld, Zakzewski, and Hallenbach together with O'Neill of Fordham and Hodesblatt, who is a capable floor man and a steady player in addition to being a good shot."

RELAY TEAM MAKES EXCELLENT SHOWING

Captain Sober Also a Consistent Winner in Middle Distance Events

(Continued from Page 1)

the line victor in 3:27 1-5 for the mile. The same evening Elmer Low also ran the quarter-mile and took second to John Edsel of Fordham who won in 52 1-5 seconds.

Following its victory in the Morningside Games, the relay team closed its indoor season with a third place in the P. O. meet last Saturday. Fordham and N. Y. U. both showed their heels to the St. Nick quartet. Captain Pinkie Sober has been most responsible for the rise of Lavender prestige in the eyes of the collegiate track world. In addition to running a sterling quarter in anchor position on the relay, Sober has beaten some of the best runners of the continent in distance competition.

Compete in N.Y.A.C. Games Starting the indoor season with a victory in the Fordham meet half-mile special over Alan Helfrich and a host of other prominent runners, the varsity captain reached the height of his form in the N. Y. A. C. Games on February 23. After trailing Leness of Massachusetts Tech., the New England intercollegiate half-mile champion, and John Holden, crack middle distance runner of the N.Y.A.C. all the way to the home stretch, Sober took to the outside and began cutting down the distance separating him from Holden. Throwing abreast of him on the last turn, the Lavender star unloosed his now famous breathing sprint, passed the N. Y. A. C. runner, and beat Leness to the tape with less than a yard to spare.

The time made by the Lavender City College captain, 1:56 1-5, is the fastest for any indoor half-mile of the year. Lavender sprinters in particular, have achieved fame in indoor competition led by Johnny Levy, Elmer Low, Cy Hoffman, and Harry Smith. The two first named have run on the relay in addition to bearing the Lavender in active competition.

Levy Consistent Scorer Levy has scored consistently in the 300-yard dash and the quarter-mile while Low's outstanding recent accomplishments are second place in the 440 at the Morningside A.C. meet and third in the 600 yard event at the 258 Regiment games March 13. In addition to the men above mentioned, a host of hard-working, earnest athletes have been practicing daily in anticipation of an opportunity to show their mettle. Though these men have seldom broken into the scoring column, they have played a large part in contributing to the success of the team.

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PARKER TO GIVE TALK ON FOOTBALL TOMORROW

The sixth lecture of a series of Spring Training Talks will be given by Doc Parker, varsity football coach, tomorrow at twelve o'clock in room 126.

General offensive was the subject dealt with last week and the importance of a strong offensive team was emphasized.

All candidates for the 1926 football team are requested to attend.

CAMPAIGN BEING LAUNCHED TO RE-ESTABLISH LACROSSE

Rody, 1910 Captain, Teaches Candidates Rudiments of the Game

Under the guidance of Mr. Rody, captain of the championship College team of 1910, the campaign which has been launched to reinstitute lacrosse as a College sport is now in full swing. At a recent meeting at the City College Club of the candidates for this year's squad, Mr. Rody addressed some twenty men, acquainting them with the fundamentals of the Indian past-time, and outlining an extensive program for this year and next. Mr. Rody has agreed to coach a team, providing enough men show interest in the game.

It is not expected that the Lacrosse Club will seek recognition as a varsity team this year, but will merely exist as a junior unit to the New York Lacrosse Club. Mr. Rody, who is an active member of the latter organization, plans to arrange several practice games for the College men. He will center his efforts upon developing technique in the fine points of the game.

As a result of this season's training, it is hoped that next year the College will put a lacrosse aggregation in the field. The club meets every Thursday at noon, in room 110.



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PROBLEMS CLUB INVITES SPEAKERS TO M. S. FORUM

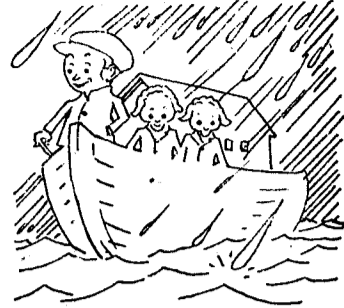
Hyman, Heller and Weiss Accept—Extend Invitation to Officers Club

Continuing its policy of holding symposium discussions on pertinent College questions, the Social Problems Club will hold a mass meeting on military science tomorrow at 12:15 in room 306. The entire question will be reviewed in the discussion.

The Student Council, The Campus, the student curriculum committee and the Officers Club have been invited to send speakers. To date, three of the four organizations invited have accepted. Jerome I. Hyman '27 will represent the Council, Harry Heller '27 is to be The Campus speaker, and Paul Weiss '26 will represent the curriculum committee. Aaron Fraister '26 will act as chairman.

The letter to the Officers Club, by J. M. Lebowitz '27, president of the Social Problems Club follows: To the Officers Club:

On Thursday March 25, the Social Problems Club will hold a student mass meeting to consider the question of military science. Thus far we have invited a representative of the student curriculum committee, a representative of The Campus, and a representative of social problems club to speak. These organizations have in the past expressed themselves officially as opposed to compulsory military training. Wishing to avoid the semblance of having picked speakers representing only one point of view, the Social Problems Club cordially extends an invitation to any member of the Officers Club, who might desire to present another viewpoint. I hope that this invitation will be received in the spirit of cooperation and friendliness with which it is given.



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AFTER THAT DATE. PAY UP NOW.

**Lavender Completes Best Swimming Season in Decade
By Taking First College League Meet Since 1912;
Water Polo Sextet Finishes Highest in Last Four Years**

Having won three of eleven swimming meets and five of nine water-polo contests, the varsity mermen have just closed what was undoubtedly the most successful season in the history of water sports at the College. In the Intercollegiate Swimming Association, the swimmers finished in a tie with Columbia for fifth place with a record of seven defeats and one victory, and the water-polo team attained the highest standing with the single exception of the second place 1922 team. The present sextet was third with four victories and the same number of defeats.

Led by Captain Mulligan Ginsberg, the Lavender swimmers broke a League losing streak of 12 years duration, and in addition hold at least a tie for the mythical metropolitan title by reason of victories over N. Y. U. and Fordham. Defeats by Yale, Princeton and Pennsylvania were unavoidable, since these institutions boast of the cream of the country's waterman. Columbia, however, was forced to split her two contests with the College, and Amherst emerged victorious by the close margin of 35-24.

Schechter Coaching Praised
To Hy Schechter, star of last year's water-polo team, is due most of the credit for the excellent showing of the polo team. Captain Emerin Goldberger, Nat Greenstein and Pete Mintz were all fine players but none could penetrate the enemy's defense, until the coaching of Schechter taught them to follow the ball. This resulted in many spectacular touch goals from seemingly impossible positions. The defensive style of play used by the backs would have been impossible without an efficient mentor, for Johnny Elterich, at goal, played almost in the middle of the tank, depending on his powerful backstroke swimming to guard the board, and expecting the proper plays on the parts of the other backs, Jean Devine and Joe Tubridy. Of this the team was assured, for Devine was one of the strongest men in the League and Tubridy was sure-death to any single, and sometimes protected attackers. When Willie Halpern was in the forward line, or Dick Diamond or Artie Rosenbluth was among the backs, no extreme variation was visible in the team-play, so well-drilled were the men.

Epstein Lavender Star
Captain Ginsberg, who lowered the College record in the dorsal swim three times, Epstein, who went undefeated in the breast-stroke, and Johnny Balsam, who performed in the dive, were undoubtedly the stars for the Lavender team. Danny McGlinchey was the best of the sprinters, although Harry Meisel pressed him closely for high honors. Murray Klinger and Casimir Patrick were not far behind. Sol Barkin was a

consistent scorer in the quarter-mile swim, lowering the record for the distance from 6:23 to 6:19 against N. Y. U. Denny Kertesz was his mate in most of the meets and put up a good fight at all times, taking third place against Forham for a much-needed point.

Eight victories and three seconds in eleven starts is the enviable record of Johnny Balsam, who flashed some of the year's most brilliant diving in a number of his contests and seems set for a high place in the individual Championships of the League. Hal Silberman was in the first nine meets as a mate for Balsam and scored a second and two thirds. Sid Goldberg succeeded him and took third and second against N. Y. U. and Fordham respectively.

Relay Wins Twice
Jules Blumensohn and Johnny Elterich as partners to Epstein in the breast-stroke, and Jinks Lewis, who paired up with Captain Ginsberg in the back-stroke, were not record breakers but did furnish the very necessary points for second and third places. The quartet of Meisel, Klinger, Patrick and McGlinchey carried the Lavender in the relay swim which triumphed over N. Y. U. and Fordham.

It was in the improvement of the swimmers as the season progressed and the failure of anyone to go stale that the coaching of Coach McCormick showed itself. Always a willing worker and an example to the team, Mac showed his worth in the development of the trio of stars, Ginsberg, Epstein and Balsam, none of whom had done much in the way of water sports before coming to the College.

Intercollegiate Friday
Since the Individual Championships of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association will be held at the Columbia pool on Friday and Saturday of this week, Manager Hellinger has entered a large number of the men with the possibility of taking two first places. Bernie Epstein is probably the best breast stroke swimmer of the members of the League and has only Allen of the Navy and Schott of Wesleyan to worry about in the champs. Johnny Balsam will only have two

strong competitors in the fancy dive. They are, Murphy of Princeton, who seems to have lost his early season form, and Cooper of the Navy. Depending on an even break, at least one of the two should bring a championship to the College for the first time since Gus Berman won the fancy-diving crown back in 1911.

**1,100 UNION TICKETS SOLD
DURING SIX WEEK DRIVE**

Part-Payments Number 160—
"U" Regulations to Be Enforced

The "U" campaign passed the 1,100 mark in its advance to the goal of 1,200 subscriptions. The success of the drive is practically assured, since there are at present 160 uncompleted part-payment tickets which must be paid up by the end of the month.

Two dollars must have been placed on part-payment stubs in order for the holder to receive the benefits of the Union. Deposits still uncompleted by March 31 will be forfeited. It is not yet too late to begin payment on a "U" ticket. Initial installments may be placed with J. L. Stoll '27 at 12 or 1 o'clock at The Campus distributing desk in the concourse.

The committee is now occupied in checking up Union membership among men engaged in extra-curricular activities. Chairman Hyman Margolies '26 promises strict enforcement of the regulation that such men possess "U" tickets.

Allotments will be withheld from those classes whose officers and committeemen fail to comply with the rule.

**NAT GREENSTEIN THIRD
IN FINAL POLO SCORING**

(Continued from Page 1)

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Schrauff, Columbia, g.	2	0	3	13
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Yankauer, Columbia, f.	2	0	0	10
Theobald, Columbia, f.	1	0	3	8
Coghill, Princeton, f.	1	0	2	7
Miller, Princeton, f.	1	0	0	6
Taylor, Princeton, g.	1	0	0	5
Halpern, C.C.N.Y., f.	1	0	0	5
Kelly, C.C.N.Y., b.	1	0	0	5
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