

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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Speak on the
Passaic Strike
Today at 12:30
In Room 315

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FACULTY COMMITTEE PROPOSES PLAN FOR LAST YEAR HONORS

Committee on Honors Submits
Proposal to Faculty Body
for Suggestions

MEN NOT TO TAKE EXAMS

Honor Students Will Not Be
Required to Attend Classes
in Major Subjects

A plan whereby "students of exceptional maturity and promise" will be exempt from taking final examinations in their major subjects in the last two years, or in the fourth year of their college course, except for one comprehensive exam, was submitted by the faculty committee on honors to the faculty body of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences for suggestions, Monday.

The committee consists of Professor Morris R. Cohen, of the Philosophy Department chairman, Dean Carleton L. Brownson, Professor Charles A. Corcoran, of the Physics department, Professor Bird Stairs, of the English department, and Morton Gottschall, registrar. Professor Cohen expressed his willingness to allow the student curriculum committee to confer with the honor committee.

Besides being exempt from taking final examinations the eligible students will not be required to attend classes fully in their major subject. However, a comprehensive examination covering the whole two year's work will be given to the honor student before graduation. Passing the examination in a satisfactory manner will entitle the student to a grade of A for every course for which full classroom attendance is not required.

The committee has also made provision for the awarding of a special honor degree. This award will consist of the regular degree to which is added the phrase "with special honors in" the major subject.

The committee defines as general honors those distinctions which have always been in force at the College. The plan submitted includes these six provisions:

1. Eligibility: Students of exceptional maturity and promise are eligible, during the third year or at the beginning of the fourth year, to make written application to the chairman of the department in which they desire to take special honors, if:
 - (a) they have at the close of the second year qualified for any one of the three grades of general second year honors; or,
 - (b) they have at the close of the third year received an average of B in all their courses; or,
 - (c) they have at the close of the third year maintained an average of B+ in their major subject.

2. Acceptance: The chairman of the department in which a student makes written application for the privilege to become a candidate for special honors, shall have authority to accept or reject each applicant.

3. Supervision: The chairman of the department shall be professor in charge of the special honor course and shall have full discretion in excusing a candidate for special honors from all or any part of the regular work of the courses he is pursuing in the department.

(Continued on page 4)

Graduation Exercises Be Conducted In Stadium, Is Warsoff's Proposal

Student Council to Take Microcosm Picture Today

The Student Council will hold a regular meeting today at 3 p. m. in Room 308, after which they will proceed to Chidnoff's, which is located at 40th Street and Fifth Avenue. They will then take the pictures which are to appear in the Microcosm which will come out on May 28.

Chidnoff is the photographer who is taking all the Mike pictures, both individual and group. It is probable that at this meeting the Council will consider the advisability of encouraging the proposal made by the Campus that students should attend faculty meetings.

EIGHT MEN ENTERED IN INTERCOLLEGIATES

Balsam, Epstein, Ginsburg, McGlinchy, Goldberg, Silber-
man, Klinger and Meisel
Entered.

Contests for the individual championships in the Intercollegiate Swimming association will open this afternoon in the Columbia pool with the preliminaries to the diving event. The preliminaries to the swimming events which will consist of a breast stroke; back stroke, 50 yd. dash, 440 yd. free style and 100 yd. free style will be held tonight. Tomorrow night the finals of both swimming and diving will be run off and the new champions will be announced.

The entries of the College in the dive which have been announced by Coach McCormick will be Balsam, Silberman and Goldberg. Balsam, who has shown up very well during the past season and who has been the mainstay of the varsity will only have two strong competitors in his field, Murphy of Princeton and Cooper of the Navy. Murphy seems to have lost his early season form and if Balsam gets an even break the college should celebrate the first championship in fifteen years.

Epstein, who took second in the intercollegiate last year, in the breast stroke will be Lavender's sole hope in this event. He is probably the best breast stroke now in the league but he will have serious rivals in Allen of the Navy and Schott of Wesleyan. The sole hope of the varsity in the back stroke will be Captain Ginsberg. Ginsberg has been swimming well throughout the season and his performances of a week ago when he lowered the college record to 2 minutes, places him among the foremost contenders for the league crown. Coach McCormick has decided not to send any entries into 440 yd. swim for the reason that he has no swimmers who have outstanding ability in this event.

The College will be represented in the 50 yd. free style event by Klinger and Meisel. McGlinchy will carry the Lavender hopes in the 100 yd. event.

TO DISTRIBUTE TIMES LEAFLET

"Educational Value of the New York Times" is the title of a pamphlet distributed today with each copy of the Campus. The pamphlet contains the opinions of many leading educators, including President Sidney E. Mezes.

Former Council President Ad- dresses Faculty Committee on Ceremonies

A plan to transfer commencement exercises from the Great Hall to the Stadium has been submitted to the faculty committee of ceremonies by Louis A. Warsoff '23, former president of the Student Council.

Mr. Warsoff deprecates the limited seating capacity, wretched acoustics and equally poor ventilation that prevails at a College commencement exercise held in the Great Hall. His letter to the faculty committee follows in part,

"Hitherto, our commencement exercises have been conducted in the Great Hall, with its limited seating capacity, wretched acoustics and equally poor ventilation, all of which adds to the discomfort of a hot June day. Hundreds of students, their parents and friends, were rushed through a sweltering commencement day, consisting largely of speeches that were for the most part of little interest even to those who were fortunate to hear them. Not so very long ago, two women fainted in the midst of the graduation exercises.

Some Change Seems Urgent
"The plan which I present to you is simple and not without precedent. The foundation of my suggestion is that exercises be moved from the narrow confinement of the Great Hall, to the spaciousness of our magnificent Stadium. The Philharmonic Society annually gives a series of concerts in the Stadium beginning in July, and for that purpose, they erect a platform from which they broadcast the concerts. I am sure we can count on the cooperation of the Philharmonic Society and get them to erect this platform two weeks earlier for our use and convenience.

"With the enormous seating capacity of the Stadium at our disposal, a systematic arrangement of the seating of the graduates, their friends and guests, can easily be arranged. We can, for instance, seat the guests of honor on the platform with the speaker. This platform is used during the concert season to comfortably seat approximately one hundred and ten musicians and their instruments. The graduates can be seated directly in front of them, flanked by their parents and friends. Immediately behind them, the Stadium can be divided into blocks, appropriated for the use of the Alumni of the school, this blocking arranged according to classes. This feature alone, entirely neglected before, would be ample justification for any inconvenience that might possibly arise from conducting our commencement exercises in the open. While it is true that the Alumni attendance might not be very great in the first year, yet I think it is only by this device that we can ever hope for such a desirable innovation. Professor Holton told me of a case of a graduate of twenty years ago, who came back to a commencement exercise and found no place to meet and greet his old classmates. He felt a strangeness—he was lost in the very portals of his own Alma Mater!

"The matter of acoustics can well be taken care of by the use of a microphone. Adolph Lewisohn was heard throughout the Stadium when he recently addressed a large audience there."

FORUM RESOLUTION ASKS M.S. ABOLITION

Discussion Held Under Aus-
pices of Social Problems
Club Yesterday.

A resolution demanding "from the College authorities complete abolition of compulsory military training at C.C.N.Y." was passed almost unanimously at the military science forum held yesterday by the Social Problems Club. The resolution came as a climax to a two-hour pro and con consideration of the question.

Speaking for the continuance of compulsory drill at the College, Solomon Lichtenfels and Frank Salz, both members of the Junior Officers Club of the R.O.T.C. and of the rifle team, declared themselves as endorsing the stand taken by the faculty and Board of Trustees.

An open floor discussion followed their talks, during which the resolution was introduced by Carl Weisberg '27. The resolution in full follows: Whereas: The student body of C. C. N. Y. by an overwhelming majority voted for the abolition of compulsory military training in the college.

Whereas: The parents of the students of the C.C.N.Y., also voted by an overwhelming majority to uphold and support the students in their demand,

Whereas: Three months after the said vote, nothing of any importance has been done by the college authorities to meet the demand of the students,

Whereas: It devolves on the shoulders of the students of C.C.N.Y., to continue agitation for the abolition of compulsory military training in the schools, which breeds a militaristic spirit in America, that creates new dangers in war.

Whereas: The National Security League has recently been reported in *The Campus* as falsely intimating that the students of C.C.N.Y. voted 50 to 1 for military science.

Be it resolved: That we demand from the College authorities complete abolition of compulsory military training in C. C. N. Y.

Be it further resolved: That we condemn the attempt of the National Security League by false propaganda to maintain compulsory military science in the American educational institutions.

'30 Turnout at Chapel Small, 100 Attending

A little more than one hundred freshman made their appearance yesterday in the Great Hall, at the second voluntary frosh assembly held this term. The program arranged by Dave Kanstoren '27, chairman of the Frosh-Soph committee consisted of a speech by Big Bill Guthrie and several musical selections rendered by Arnold Shuktoff '29 and Marcus Klass '29.

In his speech, Professor Guthrie urged the freshmen to enter extracurricular activities, to organize their class and carry out the traditions of the College.

"You can't get anything out of a project that you don't put into it," he stated. "This age needs two things; one, men who know how to live the life together with others; second, men who do not avoid the small things and thus obtain a greater success in the end. Do the common thing in an uncommon way," he concluded.

LAVENDER DEBATERS LOSE TO ARIZONA U. BY VOTE OF 105 TO 57

LOCK AND KEY TO ELECT MEN

Lock and Key, the senior honorary society of the College will elect new members after the Easter vacation. Application for membership must be handed in before Monday, March 29. Members of the '27 class are eligible for membership and should hand in their applications to either Pincus Sober '26, Max Hodesblatt '26, or Halsey Josephson '26, the only remaining candidates of Lock and Key.

NINE TO EXPERIENCE ANOTHER CUT TODAY

First Exhibition Game With
St. John's College To Take
Place April 7

Despite the fact that Doc Parker's cut out of the varsity baseball nine on Wednesday eliminated some fifteen candidates for the team, another dose of pruning is necessary since thirty-three men have still been retained. The large turnout has been quite unmanageable, and rather than overlook anybody, the new mentor is resorting to gradual cuts, rather than the slaughter system.

The pitchers who escaped being discharged are Josephson, Moder, Kanowsky, Schettino, Salo, Malter, and Duibel. The catching staff still includes Hodesblatt, Schwartz, Chess, Wardlaw, Adolph, and Greenstein. Greenstein's late appearance was due to his participation in water polo, the season terminating last Saturday evening.

The infield promises to be ably taken care of by whomever is retained among Captain Tubby Raskin, Ephron, Dono, Starr, Minalgo, Kassoff, Reich, Rossi, Silverberg, and Prime. Goldfein, Donstein, Liften, Tepper, Goldberg, Rosenberg, McAden, Rensselaer, and Irv. and Gus Packer are still competing for the garden positions.

Coach Parker has signified his intention of moving down the squad again today. With the opening game but little more than a week off, it is highly probable that this will be the last operation needed to bring the squad down to the requisite number.

Yesterday afternoon found the varsity engaging the freshman squad in a five inning game. This game was scheduled in order to afford the varsity twirlers an opportunity to see their stuff take effect. Despite the fact that the senior batsmen pounded the horsehide quite a bit, the freshmen pitchers showed up very well. The Doc intends having his charges meet Coach Plaut's disciples daily, since these encounters offer a relief from the monotonous routine of batting and fielding practices.

Manager Louis Maier has announced that the game booked with St. John's College for April 7, will be exhibited in the College Stadium, instead of at St. John's College as originally planned. This contest is the second of the season's encounters, the opener being with St. Francis College on Saturday afternoon, April 3, at the home field.

AUDIENCE DECIDES WINNER

Varsity Team Upholds Negative
on Proposed Child
Labor Amendment.

PROF. GUTHRIE CHAIRMAN

Finkel and Joseph Represent
College—Pattie and Wicart
for Arizona.

Resuming activity after a period of more than a year the varsity debating team lost to the team of the University of Arizona, by an audience decision of 105 to 55, Wednesday night, in the Great Hall. Maurice C. Finkel '26, captain and Richard S. Joseph '26, the College debaters upheld the negative of the Child Labor Amendment question against Richard Pattee '26, and Carlton B. Wicart '26, of the University of Arizona.

Professor William B. Guthrie, who was the chairman of the evening, welcomed the Arizona debaters, and extended to them all the facilities of the College during their stay here. The men spoke twelve minutes each on presentation and six and seven minutes on refutation.

Carlton B. Wicart, who has just been chosen Rhodes' Scholar for his Alma Mater and will go to Oxford next fall, opened the debate for the affirmative. He discussed the desirability of the twentieth amendment, pointing out that the States could not be relied upon.

"The alarming extent to which the child labor question is growing is indeed a serious one, and one which is and will prove to be a serious menace to the citizenship and civilization of the state and the nation," was the argument brought out by the first speaker of the affirmative.

Again welcoming the Arizona team in the name of the College, Captain Maurice C. Finkel '26, presented the first argument for the negative. "Any national legislation on Child Labor is unnecessary, because the States are handling their problems efficaciously and have established a progressive system for the past twenty five years," was the contention set forth by Finkel in the first negative speech.

Concluding the presentation for the affirmative, Captain Richard Pattie, who is also manager of the team, contended that, "The State Laws on Child Labor are meaningless because of the exemptions and the worthless enforcement. Only a national law can be broad enough in scope to go down to the very heart of the necessary legislative problems."

As the last speaker for the negative in the presentation, Richard S. Joseph '26, showed that the proposed Child Labor amendment was both undesirable and impracticable. He brought out in his arguments that, "Due to the infringement on the State Board of Education, State Board of Health and on the State Police regulations, that national legislation was undesirable. And since it will be impossible to enforce the Federal law doing justice to everyone concerned it would be impracticable to enact such legislation."

Summing up their arguments and clearing up the points of difference in the rebuttals, the debate ended with a strong emotional speech by

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Issue Editor.....MATTHEW MESTER '28

ORACULAR MYSTICISM

Commenting on the issue we raised recently concerning the attendance of a student representation at faculty meetings, a popular professor at the College, as witty as he is genial, says, "The faculty is entitled to privacy at its meetings. Its announcements should have an oracular mysticism". We pardon the professor's wit for the sake of his geniality.

The droll remark of our friend the professor throws light on the silly motive that rules a number of his associates at faculty meetings. In every faculty there is a small group of men that will vote down a student proposal, whatever its merits, merely because it is a student measure. These men think they think that it is an unwarranted concession to irresponsible youth to negotiate with students on common ground. Their self-delusion is prompted by the fear that they will appear awkward under such an arrangement. They dread that they will lose their professional dignity—a quality very useful to an inferior man—once they have yielded to even a reasonable student demand.

Oracular mysticism, then, is the only guard against appearing ridiculous that some professors possess. It is the only resource of those that cannot explain their conduct in terms of reason.

The report of the faculty committee on honors is presented elsewhere in these columns. The report, although it provides for no very radical change if we compare its proposals with systems that have already functioned for some time at other institutions, would be a sound innovation of a wise policy for the College.

We congratulate the chairman of the committee for the wisdom he shows in inviting the cooperation of the student curriculum committee. The recent comment of this same professor on our plan for student representation wasn't half as wise.

City College would do well to follow the lead of Harvard, Princeton, West Point, and Columbia by holding its commencement exercises in the open. Each June presents the same scene in the Great Hall: A great mass of people in a withering heat half of whom cannot even hear the long oration that some notable is droning off at the lectern. The large group of people that is annually turned away for want of room has never properly appreciated its good fortune.

Commencement is an important function in the academic life. It need not be an occasion of acute discomfort to the graduate, his family, friends, and admirers. We urge that the faculty committee on ceremonies act favorably on an alumnus' plan, outlined elsewhere in this issue, to transfer the commencement exercises to the Stadium. We urge also that the speech-making be limited to permit the graduate to participate actively in his own final gesture.

Gargoyles

MUSE OF MEMORY.

From the far-off misty silence of the morn
Ere the dawn
Shows its streaming veins of red above the trees,
Comes a breeze
Like a woman decked with frankincense and myrrh,
Soft as fur,
Heavy laden with bright gems to give away
Ere the day
Slowly scatters brilliant visions in its wake,
Mar and break
Hymning voices, softly fading till one tone
All alone,
Piercing to your heart recalls the golden past—
Let it last!

J. B. R.

PROGRAM OF A STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT (Any Thursday)

- 12:00: Address to freshmen in Great Hall.
- 12:15: Address to Social Problems Club at its Mili Sci revival meeting.
- 12:20: Pose for Microcosm picture of Student Council.
- 12:22: Meeting of Soph Skull, Campus Boards, and Insignia Committee.
- 12:23: Pose for Campus picture.
- 12:24: I. F. C. Meeting, lunch, and rest.
- 12:31: Call up printer about stationery.
- 1:00: Meeting of Inter-Club Council.
- 1:01: Write Gargoyles.
- 1:05: Track practice. Run fast three miles. (unusual).
- 1:10: Make another request for a track suit.
- 1:15: Tell Murray Pepper where we're going Sat. night. Murray disapproves. She knows him too well. Decide to take Aaron Orange instead. Aaron already dated up.
- 1:20 to 4: "Fifteen Minute" conference with Dean Robinson.
- 4:00 to 5: Three hours' homework (time spent in cutting the pages.)
- 5:00 to 5:10: Attend Student Friendship Fund banquet.
- 5:10 to 6:00: Try to convince Mother of my identity. Prove relationship by wart on left hip.
- 6:00 to 9:00: Fraternity meeting. Re-write Gargoyles for improvement of humor.
- 9:30 to 11:00: Usual telephone conversation with Pres. Mezes. He pays.
- 11:00 to 12:00: Try to fall asleep. Rise again to map out program for Friday. Call up pledges to arrange attendance at classes by proxy.

Add to Gross Exaggerations.
(From Wednesday's Campus)

"....Sidney L. Jacobi, hard-working manager of track. (Nize Sidneh, ate opp all the veracity lettuce).
"Paul Weiss will speak to Menorah on "the longitudinal and latitudinal survey of societies at City College." (Nize, Paulie, told Menorah straight opp end don.)
To Professor Burchard, student representation at faculty meetings seems an invasion: "The faculty is entitled to privacy at meetings. Its announcements should have an oracular mysticism." (Nize Burchie, ate opp de hull dixshnary. Who kens dis was, Mr. Sizzem.)

Leo Yamin promises that Lavender will issue today. If his prediction is true, we offer the following:
1. Like its arch-enemy, Truth, Lavender will out. If, as usual, the prophesy is a false alarm, we offer:
2. Lavender may be down, but it's never out!

As we go to press, we hear that Josh Hellinger will contribute to Sports Sparks in today's issue. We have not seen it yet, but we are willing to bet our "A" in Advertising that the contribution is a bit misplaced. After all, Gargoyles is ever-ready to accept real humorous writings.

RUMORS.

Lou the Soda Man now has two female waitresses..... Coach MacKenzie liked Mercury's Scotch jokes..... Manager Jacobi has arranged a track schedule..... Jack Hirsch gives charity on Sunday mornings..... The I. F. C. bridge tourney may revive that body..... Big Bill Guthrie has spring fever..... The Student Council Mike picture will be taken this afternoon at 4 P. M. at Chid-noff's..... Be on time..... As per our prediction, the boys are still talking about basketball..... Prof. Walter Williamson has discarded his derby for a dictaphone..... Hygiene in these parts all week caused local pains..... Hy Margolies really writes his own ads..... Kin ya prove it?.....

And, strangest rumor of all, a good humor colyum was once written by

JEREMIAH.

PAST PERFORMANCES

Worse and Better.

CYRANO DE BERGERAC, an heroic comedy by Edmond Rostand. English version in verse by Brian Hooker. At the Hampden Theatre.

Rostand dedicated his masterpiece and the most brilliant Parisian success since Hugo's *Hernani* to the actor Coquelin. Rostand is just a bit the worse the wear in the current revival of *Cyrano* but Hampden still deserves to replace Coquelin in the dedication—that is to say, if what I have seen of Hampden and heard of Coquelin constitutes a just basis for comparison.

At any rate Hampden's performance still delights me while the heroic sweep of *Cyrano's* lines has lost some of its glamour. After all *Cyrano* is as much a *precieux* as his fairer cousin is a *precieuse*. He rarely rises to the true pitch of passion for his poetry is burdened by the necessity in his nature for the fine gesture as his visage is burdened by his proboscis. Without the *beau geste* *Cyrano* is neither happy nor a hero.

Ragueneu, the delightful pastry poet written into the play, by the dramaturge for no special reason, is admirably enacted by Cecil Yapp to whom I am also indebted for an incomparable Old Hjalmar. Marie Adels, the girl from the West, makes an indifferent Roxane. Maurice Colbourne plays de Guiche to the hilt, in a single rasping tone. Let him sing scales.

However, in behalf of a fairly good play, a splendid actor, and the French

DEBATING TEAM LOSES TO ARIZONA, 105 TO 55

(Continued from Page 1)

Captain Pattee. The audience was then instructed to make the ballots accordingly and they were collected and counted by a committee appointed by Herbert A. Bloch '26, manager of debating. This form of a decision being given by an audience vote, has been adopted by Arizona in its tour throughout the country.

The members of the University team arrived at the Penn Station Wednesday at 1:55 p. m. and were met by Richard S. Joseph. He escorted them to the Delta Alpha fraternity house, who had extended the courtesy of putting up the Arizona team during its stay. The members of both teams dined at the Knickerbocker Grill, in the evening.

The Arizona team sailed yesterday morning for San Juan, Porto Rico. There they will engage in two debates with the University of Porto Rico, in English and Spanish. Since March 4, the Western team has engaged in fourteen debates, throughout the South and the West, and upon their return, they will make a tour of the North and the East, engaging in twelve more debates before their return home.

department I shall petition my friend and your regular correspondent to place *Cyrano* upon his list of recommendations.

TRUEMAN TELL

MUSIC

The Stringwood Ensemble.

At the last concert of its season on Monday the Stringwood Ensemble presented the evening from being uninteresting only by a sympathetic performance of the Brahms A major piano quartet. The rest of the program, a string quartet by Pogojeff and sketches for clarinet and string quartet by Bellison, was well-played, but the mediocrity of the material did not recommend attention.

The Brahms quartet is an early work (op. 26), but it shows promise in its first and second movements of the consummate lyricist he was to become. Even as a young man, however Brahms put more melodic and contrapuntal invention into this work than the players would have us believe. They gave much fine feeling and phrasing to a good singing tone quality, but the musicianship was not perspicacious enough to grasp the beauty of the small still voices.

Pogojeff's string quartet, heard here for the first time, has the romantic influences of Smetana and Schuman in every bar. The melody and sentiment have overripened and become banal. This work was given so fine a reading that it took on a special poetry in the adagio which would appear tawdry under closer inspection of the score. It was well received.

R. G.

When the
straight-8
blows
a shoe



BEFORE you even look for the jack or tire-tools, tuck a neat wad of Prince Albert into the muzzle of your jimmy-pipe. Light up . . . and get yourself in the frame of mind where a flat tire is "all in the day's work." Talk about a gloom-chaser!

P. A. simply knocks troubles for a row of planished-steel mudguards. Its cool, soothing smoke percolates into your system, the sun crashes through the clouds, and everything is hotsy-totsy. Yes indeed, Fellows, Prince Albert is great tobacco.

And paste this in the fly-leaf of your thesaurus: P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat, no matter how hard you hit it up. The Prince Albert process flunked Bite and Parch on their first examination. Get a tidy red tin of P. A. now and see.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!



P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



SPORT SPARKS
By LANCE.
Batting for Art.

Time is short and Art is fleeting. Josh Hellinger, the ambitious manager-writer, having been seized with an attack of writer's cramp, or spring fever, regrets to announce that he must disappoint his public, dearly as he loves it. But he promises (over the phone) that it won't happen again, and he is right. He won't get the chance.

Swimmers Enter Big Time

Five Lavender swimmers and three divers will enter big time competition tonight and tomorrow night after the most successful tank season since 1912. This year, the selection of Columbia University for the scene of the Intercollegiate Championships has proven more fortunate to the College than the selection of Yale a year ago. Then it was found expedient to send only Bernie Epstein, who had proven a sensation while yet a sophomore. Johnny Balsam, who this year has shown himself one of the best divers in the League, was not entered. Epstein justified all the hopes placed in him by capturing second place, but the other mermen had no opportunity to display their wares.

At least two places are expected of the Lavender entrants. Epstein should finish among the first three in the breast stroke, and Balsam hopes to do similarly in the dive. Epstein is in a peculiar position. He has had only two half-seasons with the Lavender varsity, in 1924 because he became a sophomore in February, and in 1925 because he was ineligible for a term. This makes him automatically eligible for only one more season in the League, and Bernie is out for as many records as he can make before he is through. He will be up against some stiff competition tonight and tomorrow. Allen of Navy beat him once—but for that matter so did Harburger of Columbia, whom Epstein took over twice this season. One to be as much feared as Allen is Schott of Wesleyan. Schott has navigated the 200 yards in something like 2:38 in a sixty foot pool. In the regulation seventy-five foot tank in which the races will be run, with less turns to aid him, Schott is good for at least a 2:45 or 2:46 race. Epstein, in practice, has gone the distance in under 2:49, but he is always at his best under stress of real competition.

We are looking for big things from Johnny Balsam. Johnny will end a great diving career at the College tomorrow night—for we have no doubt that he will pull through the preliminaries with ease and be in at the death on Saturday. Balsam, in form, is as good as any diver of the four teams with whom the Lavender competes during the season. When he is good, he is very, very, good, and when he is bad—but Balsam has not been bad for a long while. Murphy of Princeton, who defeated Balsam twice this year, and Cooper of Navy will be the chief obstacles over whom Balsam will have to run his one and a half with a half twist for a championship.

Captain Mulligan Ginsberg, also in his last meet wearing a City College suit, will be up against it in the back stroke, with a host of good men entered. The sprints will find Harry Meisel and Murray Klinger off with the gun in the fifty and Dan McGlinchy racing in the hundred. Mac wishes to make no predictions, beyond saying that anything may happen, especially in the wide Columbia pool, where it is so easy for the sprinters to lose their paths.

Doc Busy With Shears

Doc Parker got in some wicked work with the forceps on Wednesday and left some thirty-five candidates still trying out for the nine. The array of talent left on the squad seems imposing, even with the absence of the redoubtable Tony Marasco. Josephson, Moder and Kanowsky are a capable trio of hurlers. Salo, who pitched for the freshmen last year, has plenty of stuff on the ball, and if he acquires greater control than he exhibited a year ago he should be a consistent moundman. Parker used him more than any other hurler on the frosh outfit—which reminds us of one of the funniest things we ever saw on the baseball diamond. Salo was pitching for the freshmen against some high school team, and it seems that the umpire was absent minded, or had left his spectacles home, or something of the sort. After the ump had called one a ball which seemed to be logically slated to the title of strike, Salo walked out of the box and half way to the dugout, and in full sight of his honor the ump, called out, "Hey, Doc, the ump's terrible." When the thus designated arbiter recovered his breath, he almost ordered Salo out of the game, but that was nothing to what the pitcher heard from Parker when he came in at the end of the inning.

Is Seidler, erstwhile football captain-elect, is sore at the world. More particularly at Hy U. Margulies. In this mood he has expressed his opinion on the professional amateurs running wild in collegiate football. Which leads us to remark that there is one fundamental difference between the gridiron situation at City College and that at N. Y. U. and similar institutions, and that is this: At N. Y. U. football players are preserved; at City College they are canned.

"SHOULD 'PETTING PARTIES' BE ENCOURAGED?"
Will be the topic at CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
123 West 57th Street, between 6th and 7th Aves.
Sunday Night at 6:30 p. m. Leader: Walter E. Soderstrom
Baptist Young People's Union Sec. to John Roach Stratton, D.D.
Come early! Everybody welcome!

VARSITY TENNIS TRYOUTS TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

First Practice to Take Place in 102nd Engineers Armory

Varsity tennis candidates will have their first tryouts next Wednesday and Friday, at two o'clock, on the indoor courts of the 102nd Engineers Armory. As soon as the weather is appropriate, outdoor practice will supplement practice in the Armory.

Prospects for a successful net team are very bright, according to Captain Mayer Rosenblatt. Rosenblatt, who was the star of last year's team, will again play first singles. Much is expected of Vin Kleinfeld, a veteran, who has improved his game. The 1925 freshman aggregation has supplied three good prospects in Oshman, captain of the yearlings, Ruggles, and Bronstein. Besides these players, three well-known high school stars, who have as yet not appeared in collegiate tennis competition, are expected to make strong bids for berths on the varsity. They are Eddie Sisselman, who captained the Boys' High netmen in 1923, "Lordy" Cohen, a star on the same team, and Tommy Epstein, who played varsity tennis at

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FRENCH DEPT. LIBRARY OPEN FOR CIRCULATION

"The French library is now open for reference and circulation", announced Louis L. Stern '26, who has been appointed librarian. Books may be obtained any college day in the week, from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. and also from 1 p. m. to 2 p. m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The library, the bulk of which was donated by the class of '85, contains

more than 2000 volumes among which may be found works of literary and historical value. In addition to these it contains a large number of books of historical character and contemporary works, which cannot be found in the main library.

Prior to the opening of the library, if a student wished to get a book, he was compelled to wait until a professor of the French department could come and unlock the cabinets for him. The new librarian proposed to do away with all such complications and to run the library on a modern scheme.

Manual High for three years. The manager of the freshman team, Harold Schiller, announces that the yearlings will be tried out on Thursday, April 8, from two to four o'clock. Practice will be held thereafter, at the same time, on Tuesday and Thursdays.

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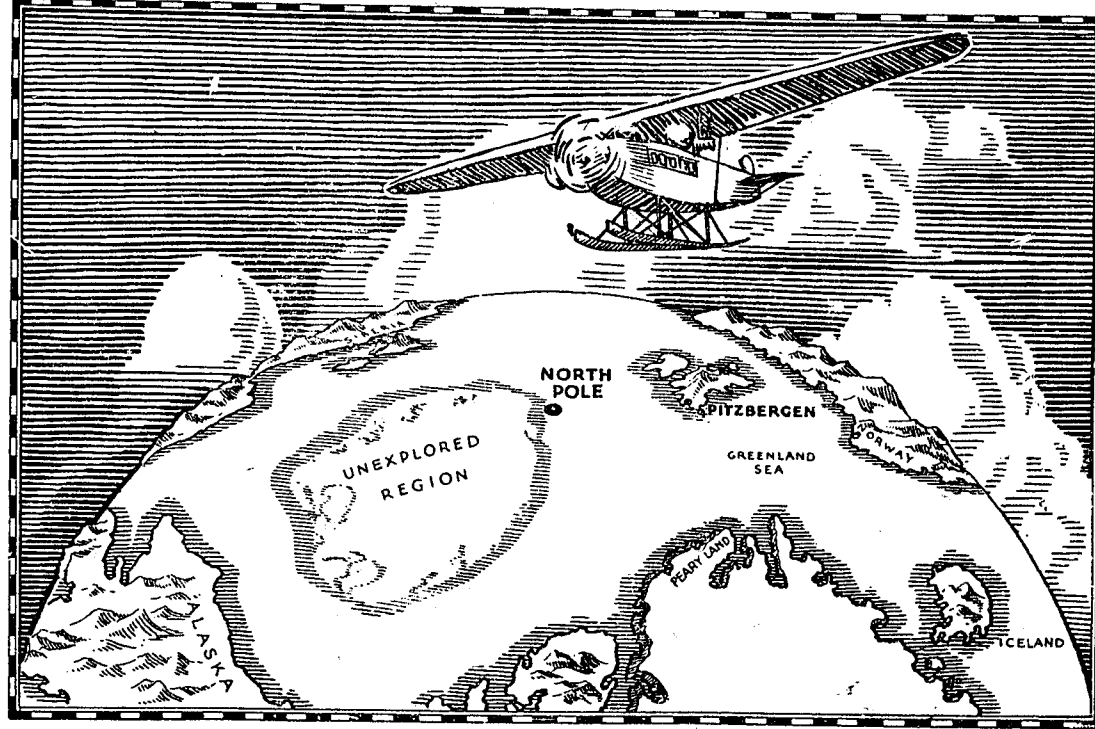
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To The North Pole By Airplane
Announcing Publication of the Story of
Commander Byrd's Arctic Expedition

LIEUT. COMMANDER RICHARD E. BYRD, United States Navy, using a large three engine Fokker plane, will attempt this Summer to fly to the North Pole.

In the airplane with Commander Byrd, who headed the Navy flyers in the Arctic last Summer, will be G.O. Noville, fuel engineer, and Floyd Bennett, U.S. Navy Aviation Corps, who was with MacMillan in the Arctic.

His main base of operations will be at Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, where his flying equipment and supplies will be taken by ship.

The official news and scientific stories of the expedition will all be published, fully copyrighted, in The New York Times.

From Spitzbergen he will fly to Peary Land, the northernmost known point of land in the world, the base for the flight toward the Pole.

Commander Byrd tells in detail his plans for the Polar flight in his first article in The New York Times next Sunday, March 28.

Read the news of Arctic adventure and exploration daily and Sunday in

The New York Times.
Commander Byrd's First Story, Next Sunday, March 28

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PATRONIZE
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**SPORTS HEADS INVITED
 TO A. A. BOARD SOIREE**

At the last meeting of the A. A. Board, which was held on Wednesday, Bernard Eisenstein '28, Treasurer of the Athletic Association, was appointed as a committee of one, to make arrangements for the Board's annual soiree. The soiree is the big athletic function of the year to which all captains, managers, and assistant managers of the various sports are invited. Hyman Schecter, who starred last year on the water polo team, was presented with a varsity sweater in recognition of his meritorious work in coaching the varsity polo team. Schecter undertook this task without any monetary return, and the spirit with which it was offered won the whole-hearted approval of the Board as evidenced in its gift.

**FACULTY HONOR COMMITTEE
 PLANS NEW SENIOR AWARDS**

(Continued from Page 1)

and from the regular examinations in such courses. The candidate's program of study and research shall be subject to the approval of the chairman of the department.

4. Prescriptions: A candidate for special honors shall not register for more than 17 credits in any semester. The candidate shall offer the required number of credits for graduation. The candidate shall submit reports and theses and also attend conferences as the chairman of the department deems advisable. The candidate shall take a comprehensive final examination in his major subject, towards the end of his senior year. The chairman of the department shall determine the nature of this examination.

5. Failures: If at any time a candidate fails to display high scholarship and ability, he may on the recommendation of the chairman of the department be assigned grades in the courses in which he has been released from class attendance and returned to the regular course work. If on the comprehensive final examination a student fails to qualify for the special honors he shall similarly receive grades and become a candidate for the usual degree.

6. Successful Honor Candidates: At the end of the senior year the chairman of the department, on the basis of the work of the student and the results of the comprehen-

sive final examination, shall report to the Dean the names of those students who have qualified for special honors. Such students shall receive a grade of A in all courses for which full classroom attendance has not been required.

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 Emanu-El, 5th Ave. at 43rd St.
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