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NATATORS TIE RAM IN FIRST TILT, 31-31; MAROON GETS MEET

Win in Relay Gives Victory
to Fordham After Epstein
Is Declared Ineligible

POLOISTS TRIM JANIS A. C.

Sextet Defeats Team Com-
posed of Former College
Stars, 13-10

The tank season had a rather in-
auspicious opening Friday night in
the pool before a fairly large crowd
when the Lavender lost the swimming
meet and won the water polo game.
Fordham was declared the victor in
swimming while the local poloists
did not over exert themselves to win
from the Janis A. C. team.

The College had won the meet by
score of 34-28. Fordham protested
the right of Epstein, who had won
the breaststroke, to swim, declaring
he was ineligible. As this protest was
allowed, Epstein's place was not
counted and Karashefsky was given
first place while both of Fordham's
men moved up in the scoring column.
As a result, Fordham had four
points in the breaststroke event while
it previously had one, and the Col-
lege five instead of eight points, thus
bringing about a 31-31 tie.

The St. Nick mermen garnered two
first, five second, and four third
places, but in losing the relay, lost
the meet. Last year Fordham also
won its dual meet with the College
when its speedy relay team won that
event.

Gretch First to Score

No records were broken, and most
of the times were rather slow Fri-
day, Gretch was the first C.C.N.Y.
man to score when he placed second
a few yards behind Weed in the 50-
yard dash.

Captain Farley's easy victory in
the 440 by a length of the pool ran
true to expectations. Herman after
swimming evenly with Adams of
Fordham for most of the distance,
gained on the last turn and forged
ahead to place second by a safe mar-
gin. Barkin on the last lap also
passed Adams and came in third.

Goldman easily won the fancy dive.
The Ram's entry, Weller, taking sec-
ond. Chester won third place.

Captain Dick Boyce had an easy
time of it in winning the 150 yard
backstroke event.

Bernie Epstein, former captain and
Lavender star, took the water in the
200-yard backstroke, and showing his
old skill, maintained an ever in-
creasing lead to win handily by more
than the pool's length in the good
time of 2:48. Karashefsky placed an
easy second not far behind Epstein.

Farley, brilliant Maroon splash,
duplicated his feat in the 440, by
winning the 100, in the fine time of
0:58. Young and Hernan, both
swimming fine races placed second
and third, respectively. Fordham's
strong relay team easily won the
event.

Beats Janis A. C. in Water Polo
In the polo game between the Lav-
ender and the Janis A. C. team which
followed the swimming meet, the
varsity had a rather easy time of it
in beating its opponents 13-10.
Although the score was close, the
varsity easily outplayed the Janis

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Merc Out This Thursday To Be Movie Number

The college comic will make its
third appearance of the current
semester this Thursday. The new
issue, the Movie Number, con-
tains contributions by Howard
Fensterstock, Louis Granich, and
Albert Maisel. The cover de-
sign, as in the other two num-
bers, will be by Arthur Good-
friend. Single numbers may be
purchased at the Co-op store,
while stubs will be taken in the
alcoves.

POLITICS CLUB HEARS HARTMAN IN COURT

Trial Conducted and Ex-
plained for Students—Guth-
rie Sits With Judges

With Professor William Guthrie on
the bench and seventy-five students
of the College in the court room,
Judge Gustav Hartman of the City
Court, a prominent alumnus of the
College, gave a detailed explanation
of judicial procedure using for his
illustration the trial that he was con-
ducting at that time, Murphy vs.
Eighth Avenue Railway Corporation,
as the main feature of the trip ar-
ranged by the Politics Club Thurs-
day at the City Hall district.

Judge Hartman opened his session
at two in the afternoon with an ad-
dress of welcome to the Lavender
delegation with special reference to
his friend Prof. Guthrie who planned
the visit. "The Court will be con-
ducted in a different manner from
the usual procedure. I will explain
each point as it comes up for the
benefit of these students. Under the
guidance of Prof. Guthrie, these
young men are receiving valuable
lessons in government and citizen-
ship."

Damage Suit Tried

The trial concerned a negligence
case against the Railway company
for damages less than \$3000. The
plaintiff claimed that he was hurt in
a collision while riding in one of the
company's cars. The defendant was
in doubt whether the plaintiff was
even a passenger at the time. They
based their claims on the fact that
the conductor of the car testified
that there was no one injured in his
car when the collision occurred.

The jury, thereupon, went into con-
sultation and did not arrive at the
decision by the time that the College
group completed their investigation.
In the interim, Judge Hartman ex-
plained legal terms and practices.
Among the points discussed were
"sealed verdict", "juror wheel",
"polling the jury", "issues at stake",
"direction for a verdict" and "option
granted".

Hartman Explains Terms

The City Court Justice further de-
clared, "The judge has no right to
substitute himself for the jury. Ver-
dicts are very seldom set aside. Only
in the case of a manifest and flag-

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February '28 Men Urged To Verify Names at Once

Dr. Gottschall, Recorder of the
College, requests that all stu-
dents expecting to be graduated
in February, 1928, call at the
office (room 121) between now
and December 21st to verify the
spelling of their names.

STUDENT COUNCIL INSTITUTES NOVEL ELECTION SYSTEM

Personal Nominations to Take
Place in Great Hall—Ballot-
ting in Classrooms

To secure a wider and more pop-
ular student expression at elections
of student officers, the Student
Council has formulated a new system
of elections. This action was taken
in view of the alarming disinterest-
ness of the average student in select-
ing class and council officers.

Hereafter, all men desiring nomi-
nation for any office must secure the
bona-fide signatures of at least 100
students in good standing, and pre-
sent this petition to the Student
Council for approbation. A nominat-
ing convention will take place the
Thursday before the actual election
in the Great Hall, where the as-
sembled students will have the
hitherto unavailable opportunity of
seeing the candidates in person and
hearing them express their views
and platform on which they are run-
ning for office.

Ballotting During Recitation Hours

The most startling innovation of
the plan is the conducting of the
ballotting during recitation hours, in
a manner similar to the method em-
ployed in holding the recent ques-
tionnaire. The Student Council, how-
ever, has determined to be entirely
independent of the faculty, and will
have a committee to distribute and
collect the ballots after the students
of each section have indicated their
choice. Although the hour selected
will be such that comparatively few
students will not have classes, those
who do fall in this category are re-
quested to attend a special meeting
in the Great Hall.

Ask Cessation of Mili Sci Agitation

At the meeting held Friday the
Council also took a definite stand on
the question which has put the stu-
dent body on edge for several weeks.
The following resolution on the dis-

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Prof. Gustave Alexander Addresses Bio Club On His Impressions of America During Tour

Viennese Autologist Speaks
in College Before Leaving
for Europe

Prof. Gustave Alexander, head of
the department of Autology at the
University of Vienna addressed a
meeting on "Impressions of Amer-
ica" under the auspices of the
Biology Club at twelve o'clock in
room 315. Doctor Robinson intro-
duced the speaker as "a good student
who has something to say to fellow
students".

The speaker discussed the question
step by step. Pointing out the
beauty of American architecture,
he contended that "the skyscraper
expresses the style of the times.
Gothic styles are out of interest
Greek architecture lived in Greece
but cannot hold a place in America.
It is a paradox to see many build-
ings of Europe in the old and heavy
Gothic.

"In Europe we have many wond-
erful objects in our museums, but a
close inspection reveals the fact that
these wonders are catalogued as
coming from the Americas. Here
you are at home among the wonders

CITY COLLEGE LOSES TIGHT GAME TO LEHIGH BY SCORE OF 27 TO 26; BOYS HIGH DEFEATS FROSH 28-17

DE PHILIPS IS HIGH SCORER

Scores Nine Points for Frosh;
Seven in Second
Half

HIGH SCHOOL QUINTET TOO FAST FOR CUBS

Slowness and Inability to
Find Basket Mar Frosh
Game

Coach Parker's freshmen courtiers
were defeated by a much snappier
and experienced Boys High quintet
by the score of 28-17. The high
school cagemen were leading by three
goals at the half but drew away
rapidly at the opening of the last
period.

After the Red and Black had
drawn first blood with a foul shot,
Weissman cut under the basket for
a field goal. De Phillips followed suit
immediately. Chase substituting for
Dermonsky near the end of the half
put in two field goals in a row on
corner shots. The high school team
was much speedier taking advantage
of all breaks. Their play under the
basket was a treat.

De Phillips Scores Twice

The second half opened with a
bang, De Phillips scoring two foul
shots. Weissman was put out of the
game on personal fouls and Dermon-
sky substituted. After furious passing
for a long interval De Phillips pul-
led Ted Meisel's specialty breaking
through to score under the basket.
At this point the freshmen made the
best drive in the game. Dermonsky
looped a goal on a shot from the
center of the court and De Phillips
followed right after. Because of in-
ability to shoot accurately the drive
was stopped with the Brooklyn team
getting possession of the ball. Two

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1928 Gridiron Schedule To Include Manhattan

The 1928 grid schedule was re-
leased yesterday by Prof. William
son, manager of College athletics.
Manhattan whom the team tied
this fall, 6-6, will wind up the
season. The other colleges that
will be met again next season are
St. Lawrence and George Wash-
ington.

The schedule is as follows:
Oct. 6, Lebanon Valley at An-
nesville, Pa.
Oct. 13, St. Lawrence at home.
Oct. 20, Drexel at home.
Oct. 27, George Washington at
Washington D. C.
Nov. 3, R. P. I. at Troy N. Y.
Nov. 10, Norwich at home.
Nov. 17, Manhattan at home

BRETT TO SUCCEED DAVIS AS CURATOR

To Head Newly Formed De-
partment of Accounting
As Professor

Professor George M. Brett has
been appointed head of the depart-
ment of Accounting, a new depart-
ment formed at the College. Coin-
cident with the professorship, he has
received the appointment of Curator
of the College.

Professor Brett has been teaching
in the department of Economics in
the capacity of assistant professor.
He came to C.C.N.Y. in September
of 1906 as tutor in the Mathematics
department and was later trans-
ferred to the department of Economics.
Mr. Samuel C. Hyer, instructor in
the evening session, will take over
some of Professor Brett's classes in
the day session. Mr. Hyer came to
the College in 1916, having taught in
Pace and Pace and in the Income
Tax unit at Washington, D. C. He
received his C.P.A. in the State of
New York in 1912.

Robinson Lauds Brett

In commenting on the appoint-
ments which were made December 8,
President Robinson said, "While I
was organizing the School of Busi-
ness and Civic Administration at
Twenty-third Street, Professor Brett
was one of the most helpful mem-
bers of the staff." Work in the de-
velopment and supervision of the
courses in accountancy was assigned
to him.

When Dr. Robinson ceased to be
Director of the Evening Session,
Professor of Economics and Dean of
the School of Business Administration,
the old department of Economics
was divided into two divisions,
the department of Economics; and
the department of Accountancy. Pro-
fessor Brett was made head of ac-
countancy as assistant professor.

Brett's Advancement Important
On the retirement of R. V. Davis,
Curator, President Robinson sug-
gested that Assistant Professor Brett
be made Professor Brett and Curator
of the College. His elevation is an
important step in the affairs of the
College, because it places the hand-
ling of business aspects under control

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VICTOR'S RALLY WINS GAME

Lavender Ahead 22 to 14
With Six Minutes
to Play

CAPACITY CROWD FILLS COLLEGE GYMNASIUM

Goldberg, Liss and Meisel
Play Sensational
Game

Sensational shooting by Lehigh in
the closing five minutes of play
wiped out an eight-point deficit and
gave the Brown and White a 27-26
victory over the Lavender. As has
been the case in the last three games,
the College team was superior to
their opponents in every department
of play all save that all-important
ability to score baskets. It was the
visitor's uncanny skill in dropping
goals from mid-court that ruined the
Lavender.

Good pass-work and only fair
shooting enabled the College quintet
to establish themselves behind a
22-14 lead with a few minutes to go.
A momentary let-down on the home
team's part gave Captain Billmeyer
and Bennett of Lehigh opportuni-
ties to get set for long shots, which
they successfully made. The College
retaliated with a few nice field goals
themselves, but the inspired Bruins
came back strong and finally pulled
through with a one-point lead at the
final whistle.

Goldberg and Liss Star

The work of Goldberg and Liss
was outstanding for the Lavender.
Meisel, after a rather indifferent
first half and a severe fall, played
sensational ball, and some of his
shots rivaled those of Bennett for
their sheer brilliancy. Captain Rub-
instein, although ill, at times played
in the form that made him a uni-
mous choice for All-Metropolitan
honors last year, Sandak and Spindell
put up excellent guarding exhibitions
while they were in the game,
although the former, usually a good
shot, could not locate the basket in
the first half. Goldberg was getting
the jump consistently and was giv-
ing a fine exhibition of team-play.

Sam Liss made a foul when Ben-
nett, substituting for Hess, failed to
report. Many, following up a foul
anncely, put the leather through for
a two-pointer, and then Billmeyer tied
the score when he tapped the ball
off the back-board into the basket.
Liss caged a long goal, and Marcus
drew a foul. Goldberg took the ball
in a melee under his basket and
made the goal after fighting his way
through three opponents. Lou Spin-
dell went in for Rubinstein, who
was shaken up by the numerous falls
he sustained in his anxiety to get the
ball. Bennett made a foul as the half
ended, making the score 10-8, in the
College's favor.

Meisel Shoots Two Fouls

Rubinstein and Spindell were in
the New York line-up when play
was resumed. Berman's one-hand
toss tied the score. Meisel was badly
shaken up when he crashed into the
press box as he was cutting for the
basket but pluckily made the two
fouls awarded him. Spindell came

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TANKMEN LOSE ON FORDHAM'S PROTEST

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team composed of former College stars.

The first score was made by Schnurer of the Janis team in the first few minutes of play when he broke through the Lavender defense to score a touch goal.

Walt Modell tallied first for the varsity when after a furious scrimmage he bobbed up behind the scrimmage line to score a touch goal unmolested.

Schnuer made the final score for his team when he scored another touch goal after breaking away from Bokst. Captain Johnny Elterich coming up to Bokst's aid arrived an instant too late to prevent Schnuer from scoring. The score at half time was 10-5 in favor of the Janis A. C.

In the second half Johnny Elterich made good on two free throws. On a double foul, Elterich again made good on a free throw, while Mintz missed. After a short scrimmage Elterich made a touch goal, with Halpern cleverly blocking a Janis back.

The game ended with the ball in the Lavender's possession. Captain Elterich, Halpern, Modell and Kulick starred for the Lavender, while Greenstein and Schnurer excelled for the Janis.

The summaries follow:

Swimming

50-yard Dash—Won by Weed, Fordham; Gretch, C.C.N.Y., second; Young, C.C.N.Y., third. Time—0:26 2-5.

440-yard Dash—Won by Farley, Fordham; Herman, C.C.N.Y., second; Barkin, C.C.N.Y., third. Time—5:59 4-5.

Fancy Dive—Won by Goldman, C. C. N. Y.,—87.1 points; Weller, Fordham, second—78.75 points; Chester, C.C.N.Y., third—76 points.

150-yard Backstroke—Won by Boyce, C.C.N.Y.; Gretch, C.C.N.Y., second; Crozier, Fordham, third. Time—2:01 4-5.

200-yard Breaststroke—Won by Epstein, C. C. N. Y., (disqualified); Karashefsky, C. C. N. Y., second; McKernan, Fordham, third; McGrath, Fordham, fourth. Time—2:48.

160-yard Freestyle—Won by Farley, Fordham; Young, C.C.N.Y., second; Herman, C.C.N.Y., third. Time—0:58.

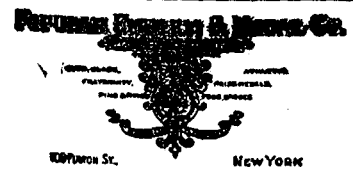
200-yard Relay—Won by Fordham (Lytle, Hughes, Weed and Farley); C.C.N.Y. (Meisel, Boyce, Young and Gretch). Time—2:45 1-5.

Swimming Officials: Starter—McHugh, P.S.A.L. Judge of Diving—DeFroinzo, Columbia. Judge of Finish—Harburger, Columbia. Referee—Young, C.C.N.Y.

Water Polo

C.C.N.Y. (13) JANIS A. C. (10)
Modell R. F. Schnurer
Halpern C. F. Greenstein
Bell L. F. Post
Krauss L. B. Goldberger
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Pre-Meds Leaving This Term Asked to Call at Office

Announcement has been made by the office that all pre-medical students who will not be in attendance at the day session in the Spring term and who are expecting to apply then for admission to Medical School are requested to call at room 121 not later than December 21st.

SPANISH CLUB REORGANIZES CLUB ACTIVITIES THURSDAY

Club Paper, Contests, Student Aid and Instruction Lectures Anticipated.

Reorganization of the Spanish club to put the club on a representative basis of Spanish classes will take place this Thursday at 12 noon in room 4, Professor Downer, head of the Romance Language department, will probably address the meeting.

The plans for the reorganization of the club were decided upon by its executive committee in consultation with Professor Knickerbocker, acting head of the Spanish department. These plans call for a representative form of government, three delegates being appointed or elected from each class in the club.

In this way, the organization will be composed of representatives from each class and thus the respective classes will be enabled to participate with greater zeal in the functions of the club, whose chief aim is to foster a greater interest in the study of Spanish.

A feature of the club will be the publication of a weekly bulletin, "La Accion", which will print class news, humor, original fiction and essays written by the students. The editorial staff of this bulletin, plans for which have already been begun are: Nat Scheib '29, editor, D. Frey '28, J. Spark '28 and J. Schapiro '28, associates.

BRETT SUCCEEDS DAVIS AS CURATOR OF COLLEGE

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of a scholar who knows the academic affairs of the College intimately.

The Professor is also personally well qualified for his work. As an expert in accountancy, he can organize the business part of his work along the most modern and scientific lines.

It is not generally known that he has done considerable work in engineering and served as technician in the United States Geodetic Survey. During the war he served as Major in France and was an expert in calibrating and testing instruments of the allied airplanes. He also supervised much of the work in taking over the German technical apparatus in the air service during the peace settlement.

A man with wide scientific knowledge, technical skill, and the professorial point of view is thus placed in charge of an office so important that it cannot be handled as a mere clerical detail.

With the erection of the new building at Twenty-third Street for students of Business Administration and pre-professional men, the new curator will be called upon to render valuable service.

S. C. INNOVATES ELECTION SYSTEM

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discussion of military science was adopted: "Whereas the question of compulsory military science has for some years been a live one in the life of the College, and

Whereas as certain groups and organizations are at the present time agitating for the abolition of this course, and

Whereas a committee of the faculty is at the present time engaged in evaluating the Civilian Drill course as a possible substitute for compulsory military science, and will publish an opinion in the month of April, next year.

Therefore, be it resolved that the Student Council of the College of the City of New York requests that the student body of the College refrain from all agitation on the subject until such time as the faculty committee shall have made public its report."

LAVENDER COURTMEN LOSE TO LEHIGH QUINTET

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through with a one-handed shot from under the goal, but Many made good on a throw from the fifteen-foot line.

Hick scored a nice goal on a good follow-up of a long shot. Manny again scored a foul. Meisel got a clever goal on a fast dribble and a cut. The center play, with Jack Goldberg as pivot man, was responsible when Liss made the stellar play of the game by cutting for the basket and looped a shot over his shoulder. Billmeyer from half the distance of the court found the hoop for two-points. Teddy Meisel contributed a goal from the side of the court, but Manny got another foul. Bennett and Many dropped in two goals under the basket and then Billmeyer scored two long goals from the same spot within the space of a few seconds, putting his team ahead, 23-22. Captain Rubinstein came through with a side shot, but Bennett pulled the same stunt a moment later. Meisel again sent the College into the lead by taking a quick pass from Rubinstein and making the goal. Bennett intercepted a pass and sprinted down the entire length of the court to score a one-handed toss, with twenty seconds to go, Liss drew a foul, but missed a chance to tie the count when the try rolled out of the basket.

The line-up:
C.C.N.Y. (26) Lehigh (27)
Sandak L. F. Many
Liss R. F. Hess
Goldberg C. Marcus
Meisel L. G. Billmeyer
Rubinstein R. G. Berman

GRIDMEN TO TAKE TRIP TO RUTGERS GAME FREE

All varsity football men expecting to take advantage of the offer of Mr. Saul Rogers '02 to send the team to see the Rutgers basketball game at New Brunswick this Wednesday night should either see Manager Lon Herzig personally, or drop a note in locker 539. This must be done before 3 P. M. tomorrow.



Have You a Little List Of Folks Who Can't Be Missed?

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AIR - COLLEGE LECTURES

Mon.—Dec. 12—The World-Wide Struggle for Representative Government; 13 Russian Liberalism in the Sixties; Professor Wm. B. Guthrie.
 Interesting Episodes in American History; 5, Under Five Flags; Mr. Howard C. Green.
 Tues.—Dec. 13—American Literature; 7, Frost; Mr. L. R. Trilling; Euripides; Prof. C. R. Brown.
 Wed.—Dec. 14—Biology; In the Microbe World; Prof. W. W. Browne; Present Day Tendencies in Education; The Experimental Schools and Progressive Education; Dean Paul Klapper.
 Thurs.—Dec. 15—The World-Wide Struggle for Representative Government; 14, The Representative Element in Germany in 1871; Prof. Wm. B. Guthrie
 Current Finance—Prof. Wm. H. Steiner.
 Fri.—Dec. 16—Health Talk; Causes of Disease; Prof. F. A. Woll.

PROF. ALEXANDER SPEAKS TO BIOLOGY CLUB GROUP

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is surprising how we are led from one place to another in no time." Saying that he was astonished at the beauty of America rivers, the Professor continued in relating his tours over the country. He declared that rivers like Mississippi and Hudson are to be seen nowhere else in the World. "The natural stones on shores of Mississippi hold immense wealth and beauty." The speaker went on by giving his impressions of the social problems of this country. He said that he considers the hospitals, prisons and like such institutions better than any nation in the World. "The best thing in life is justice. Since the World War justice is not so good. To stay in a European prison is itself a great punishment. On the other hand, American institutions are ideally hygienic." Considering prohibition, he insisted it was a benefit to humanity. "Opponents of prohibition bring forth statistics that the consumption of alcohol now is just a bit less than before the war. But they forget to say that Europe uses twice as much alcohol as before the war. This comparison is entirely forgotten." Denouncing the suggestion that the beliefs that culture was confined to Europe "as is so foolishly thought," he maintained, that it is on a par all over the world, and that "it surrounds us on all sides." President Robinson adjourned the meeting by continuing the concluding remarks of Professor Alexander, "The fault of many students is that they do not see the beauty, and the culture around them." This address was the only appearance of the Professor before an audience on his trip. He is returning to Vienna tomorrow after an extensive tour of the country.

City College Club
 —Located at—
HOTEL IMPERIAL
 45 West 31st St.
 N.Y.C.

FRESHMAN BASKETEERS BOW BEFORE BOYS HIGH

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field goals by Miller, captain of the Boys team, followed in rapid succession. The Boys second team was rushed in near the conclusion of the fray but the freshmen couldn't get started. De Phillips was the scrappiest player in the game and the high scorer. Although he had but one field goal to his credit at the end of the first period, he collected three foul tallies, and two additional goals in the second half. He showed up much better than Enders who played at center last week. The much taller Enders seems to hug the floor too closely and has no springiness in his leg. De Phillips outjumped the opposing center throughout the game but the remaining members of the quintet were unable to make good on their numerous tries.
Frosh Five Slow
 The frosh five was much too slow and heavy. At times it seemed that Brooklyn high school boys virtually "ran rings around them". In the final minutes of the play the Boys captain dribbled through the entire team twice to score field goals. When the freshmen got possession of the ball they couldn't work it up quickly enough to score. Most of the points were scored on long throws from the center and side. They were especially weak in the follow up.
 The starting lineup against Boys presented many new faces. The team was composed of Weissman and Dermonsky at the forwards, De Phillips playing pivot, with Agid and Berger at the guards. Weissman looked good in the first half but was ejected from the game on a questionable calling of personals. Chase subbing for Dermonsky opened by scoring two field goals in a row. Agid guarded well but heaved very inaccurately and Berger was too slow and flottofooted.
 Evander Childs is next on the freshman schedule. The game will be played as a preliminary to the Varsity-St. Lawrence game.
 The lineup:
 Freshmen (17) Boys High (28)
 Weissman L.F. Miller
 Dermonsky R.F. Mirsky
 De Phillips C. Reinish
 Agid R.G. Glickman
 Berger L.G. Pescowitz

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MRS. LINDHEIM DISCUSSES ZIONISM BEFORE MENORAH

"Youth and Pioneer Spirit Stand Out in Rebuilding of Palestine"

"Palestine can be revived, not only by scientific facts and money but by a spirit and efficient methods of organization" was the message of Mrs. Irma Lindheim, president of the Hodossah, the Women's Zionist organization, in her discussion of Zionism and Palestine before the College Menorah last Thursday noon in room 126.
 The woman lecturer has visited Palestine twice and found it a beautiful, practical place waiting for Jews to come and settle. The Chalutzin is doing a great deal to restore the country to its ancient fertility and greatness.
 In her discussion Mrs. Lindheim brought out that, "The Chalutzin have the adventurous spirit of the pioneer. Palestine gives to the Youth something that it can never lose. In spite of all difficulties and obstacles the spirit of youth and adventure permeates the land."
 "The Zionists must have a sound financial policy. The Women's organization have done a great deal. A similar organization for the Jewish men is needed. The 'male persuasion' is now lacking."
 Mrs. Lindheim concluded her talk with the declaration, "The Jew must fit into a civilization which is of some one else's making. Animals must fit themselves into their environment. But man can choose and change his condition. This is what the Zionists have done."

C.D.A. TO HOLD DANCE; PLAN PLAY IN SPRING

Circulo Dante Alleghieri will hold its second dance of the current semester on Saturday evening, December 17th, in the Webb room.
 A feature of the evening will be the initial appearance of the organization's Mandolin and Glee club.
 Preparations are now being made for the presentation this spring of the play, "Da Galeotto a Marinaio", by V. Berzio. This show will be enacted by Circulo members in Italian, and the Mandolin and Glee club will once again make its appearance at this event. The proceeds of the play will be used for the purchase of a medal to be awarded for proficiency in Italian.
 Meanwhile, those desiring tickets for the dance may obtain them from members of the committee in the C. D. A. alcove.

TUBERCULAR AID CAMPAIGN NOW CONDUCTED IN ALCOVES

Permission to conduct a campaign by the New York Tubercular and Health Association in the alcove: has been granted that organization by the Student Council at its meeting Friday. The campaign will be held today, tomorrow and Wednesday, December 12, 13 and 14.

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