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## POLOISTS DEFEAT SYRACUSE TEAM IN MEET ABROAD

Elterich Playing Fine Game Is High Scorer With 17 Points

SYRACUSE TEAM SWAMPS LAVENDER SWIMMERS, 54-8

Herman Mars Perfect Syracuse Score by Taking Second in the 440

Predictions that the College would break even in its dual league encounter with the Syracuse aquatic teams Saturday afternoon at the Archbold Gymnasium pool at Syracuse were completely fulfilled. The Lavender mermen were swamped by the Orange swim team 54-8 while the poloists retaliated by easily trimming the upstate outfit to the tune of 32-14.

Captain Johnny Elterich playing his usual brilliant, faultless game was easily the outstanding player of the game. In scoring 17 of his team's 32 points, he conclusively proved that he is one of the best individual performers of the League.

With the attack centering around Elterich the Orange was unable to check the concerted drive of the New Yorkers' forward wall, and Captain Elterich and his teammates virtually pierced the Syracuse defense at will to get within easy scoring distance.

The upstaters repeated efforts to score against the College were to no avail, the local backs presenting an almost impregnable appearance to the opposing forwards.

Monty Massler, new sophomore star, playing at Elterich's former position at goal, showed himself quite capable of emulating the latter's fine playing at that position. Only two goals were scored against Massler via the touch route.

Captain Elterich scored one touch goal, one throw goal and successfully made nine foul goals for his total of 17 points. Willie Halpern, veteran star forward, playing a fine aggressive game scored two more touch goals and Walt Modell scored another touch goal to fill out the Lavender's score of 32 points.

The entire C.C.N.Y. team played a fine game and its team play and individual work made Syracuse's efforts hopeless. The score at half time was 26-10. As a result of its victory Saturday, the Lavender clinched fourth place in the League standing. In capturing first and second places in every event, except the 440-yard swim, in which Herman took second, the strong Syracuse team had no trouble at all in defeating their New York rivals. Cannon won the 440 in the rather slow time of 6:00 2-5.

Mergott, Syracuse sprit star, was the star of the meet, capturing first in both the 50 and 100 yard distances and swimming lead-off man on the winning relay. He covered both distances in the fast times of 0:25 4-5 and 0:57 3-5, respectively.

Captain Dick Boyce was defeated in his event by Morse, Orange captain, who covered the 150 yards in 1:54. Webster took second place.

Karachefsky was also forced to take third place in the 200 yard breaststroke when Cannon and Serhus both beat him to the finish, the

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## Fraternity Photos to Be Taken by Mike Tomorrow

Fraternity photos will be taken on the Terrace tomorrow in five minute intervals. Phi Rho Kappa will commence at 12:00 sharp. Then will follow in succession Theta Alpha Phi, Zeta Beta Tau, Alpha Pi Epsilon, Lambda Mu, Phi Kappa Delta, Delta Beta Phi, Omega Pi Alpha, Tau Alpha Omega, Delta Sigma Phi, and Alpha Mu Sigma.

## FAST GAMES START INTERCLUB TOURNEY

Seven Basketball Teams Engage in First Round Matches in Gym

In three closely-contested games, the basketball tournament sponsored by the newly-formed Intra-mural League got under way last Friday in the College gymnasium. Seven of the clubs which have already been chartered to promote more widespread athletic activity in the College, were represented in the drawings for the first round.

In the opening game, the City College Heidelberg Club defeated the B. S. Club by the score of 32-18. The winners jumped into the lead at the start and for a time seemed completely to outclass their opponents. Weissman of the Heidelberg was all over the court, garnering no less than six field goals in the first half, and at half time his team was on the top-heavy end of a 22-7 score. During the final period, however, the B. S. five, aided greatly by the snappy playing of C. Levine, braced up effectively enough to hold their own.

No sooner had the first whistle blown ending their encounter than Captain Weissman's men and the C. D. A. Club were engaged in a nip-and-tuck struggle which, after a five minute overtime session, finally ended in favor of Weissman's five by the margin of a single point, 18-17. Of the winners, Weissman and Lefkowitz accounted for most of the points with some fairly accurate shooting, while De Phillips, star of the freshmen team turned in a good performance at center for the losers.

In the final contest, which ended with the non-committal score of 16-16, Schneider and Kaplan captained the opposing teams. A very interesting game resulted from the combination of effective team play presented by Schneider's quintet, and the spo-

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## CLUB VISITS EXCHANGE

Visits to the Stock Exchange and the Federal Reserve Building will be made by the members of the Politics Club tomorrow afternoon. All men who intend to take the trip should congregate in room 205 at 12:05 promptly. These trips have become a regular feature of the Politics Club expect that final word as to the time of both buildings are carefully explained to the students who make the trip each term.

Plans for the trip to Washington during the Easter vacation are progressing at a rapid rate and it is expected that final word as to the number of men that may make the trip, will be given next week.

## Sam Liss Elected By Acclamation At Meeting of Team Lettermen To Lead Courtmen Next Year

Sam Liss, the aggressive high scoring forward, was elected by acclamation to pilot next year's quintet at a meeting of the varsity lettermen. Not a single vote of dissent was recorded in the election of the popular courtman. Sam Kaiser and Oscar Landon were chosen manager and assistant manager respectively.

The new captain has had a meteoric career in the College. After matriculating at Morris High School where he led the Bronx cage team in his senior year, Liss came to the College. In his freshman year he captained the yearling five in a brilliant season. Under the regime of Tubby Raskin and that great team, Liss secured the post of first substitute. A combination of Raskin, Rubinstein, Hisch, Meisel, and Goldberg was needed to keep him on the bench. Many were the times, however, that he broke into the play to star with his snappy play.

With the departure of Raskin, the forward position was left open. Within three weeks of practice Liss showed his heels to the rest of the field decisively clinching the post. At the opening whistle in the St. Francis game Sam Liss took his place alongside of Hick Rubinstein, Teddy Meisel, and Jack Goldberg. He started every game this season and played a steady brand of ball constantly.

In the second game of the season, away from home, he pulled the big surprise of the evening in outscoring the veterans in the battle against an experienced championship Hanover team. He ran wild against such stars as Bill Heep intercollegiate choice at guard and Langdell, scoring twelve markers. From thence it was assured that Liss was of the mettle of City College teams, and could stand the pace. An uncanny ability at foul shoot-

ing brought Liss to the front in tallies from the 15 ft mark. He led the entire team with twenty six foul markers, and followed the retiring captain with thirty-two field goals, thus taking second high score honors with ninety points.

He was always a source of worry for opponents this year for he kept on fighting until the final whistle had blown. An incident, which will remain in the College annals for a long time, one that will be discussed again and again at fraternity benches and reunions conclusively confirms this statement. In that unforgettable Fordham game, in which the Lavender ruined all hopes of the Maroon to carry off the championship of the Metropolis, while the Ram was holding the ball in an attempt to stop any rally, Liss successfully smashed the defensive freezing tactics and forced Dougherty's men to play ball. His debut in the traditional games was scintillating. It presaged the kind kind of play Liss showed in the Manhattan and Violet encounters.

Prospects for next year are bright although three of Lavender's immortals have departed. The outstanding candidate for Rubinstein's position is Milt Trupin who was out with a knee injury this semester. Trupin played with Spindell two years ago as members of the strong freshmen five which upset N. Y. U. De Phillips and Weissman of this year's freshmen are also contenders.

Jack Sandack seems to have Ted Meisel's job tucked away. He alternated in many games this year besides tumbling Fordham single handed. Lou Spindell will return to the other guard position, but the great problem lies in the pivot position. Sid Liftin although he has shown moments of stellar play, seems too short

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## INTER-CLUB COMMITTEE TO MEET AGAIN TOMORROW

Nat Scheib '29, Chairman, Aims to Have All Clubs Represented

The first attempt at the reorganization of the Inter-Club Committee was supported by the Spanish Club, Douglast Society, Politics Club, at a meeting held last Thursday at 1 o'clock, two representatives from each organization attending.

Nat Scheib '29, who was elected temporary chairman, announced that rules for the committee would be drafted Thursday at its meeting in order that work may begin immediately. The meeting will be held at 1 o'clock in room 3.

Invitations have been extended to the Deutscher Verein, Rifle Club, Newman Club, Menorah Society, "Y", and Circolo Dante Alighieri, in an endeavor to have a committee representative of all the societies in the College.

"The purpose of this committee", stated Scheib, is to develop a mutual understanding among the clubs. A state of unity is essential to the continuance of the small organizations and to the presentation of valued, yet not conflicting, lectures."

## LACROSSEMEN TO RESUME STADIUM PRACTICE TODAY

Freshmen Eligible for Team Which Will Compete As Junior Varsity

Last Friday's four-inch fall of snow which blanketed Jasper Oval has interrupted the outdoor workouts of the Lavender lacrosse squad. As soon as the field is in condition the outfit will be out again, resuming work on attack formation and the defense. The expected varsity poloists will soon join the squad.

The freshman rule which bars first year men from varsity teams does not apply to the lacrosse team because it will compete as a junior varsity aggregation. Freshmen, therefore, are eligible to try out for a place on the twelve-men lacrosse team. Practice sessions are held every afternoon at 4 P. M. under the direction of Coach Rody, assisted by Myron E. Wegman, captain-manager.

The spirit and dash which the candidates have shown thus far in their practice as been gratifying to Coach Rody. With about 60 men conscientiously vying for positions, prospects for a formidable team to represent the Lavender this spring are good. Lacrosse is making a fair bid for recognition as an important minor sport.

## Scholarships for Study in France Open—Downer

Scholarships of three hundred dollars each, for study in France are open to qualifying Juniors and Seniors, according to a recent announcement by the committee of the Junior Year Abroad. At least four years of French and an aptitude for the language are requisite for applicants. The scholarships, however, are not confined to the study of French and are available for other branches of learning.

For additional information one should consult Professor Downer or write to the secretary of the committee at 2 West 45th Street, New York.

Milton Schilbach '27 and Edward Hoffman '29 have recently spent their junior year abroad, under the auspices of the committee.

## WORK ON LAVENDER DIVIDED THIS TERM

Editors to Take Care of Different Departments in "Lit"

Lavender editors are each taking care of a distinct department this term in accordance with the new way of management introduced by Professor Goodman, the faculty adviser. James Meagher '28 the managing editor has charge of the poetry and all such contributions should be given to him or placed in locker 1065.

Leonard Erlich '28 is heading the fiction department. Stories of 1500 to 2500 words in length may be submitted to him for publication. Critical essays, reviews and miscellaneous prose may be handed to Lester Sharaf '28 or put in locker 154. The special contributions on drama and books will be taken care of by Irving Jacoby '29, the drama editor, for the two spring issues.

Simon Moskowitz '29, who has done the art work in the past, will continue to do so. The cover design, which will be a scenic review of the College, is now in preparation for the first issue.

The Lavender, which was founded in 1923 by the Student Council, has not been put out for the last two terms on account of lack of pecuniary resources and talent. However, since the new Union was formed this semester the Lavender received financial support and is back on its feet once more.

In previous year up to 1923 there was no magazine devoted entirely to literary writing so the Student Council introduced the Lavender. The Lavender Association later assumed the management.

The tryouts and applicants for the Manuscript and Interviewing Boards of the Lavender will be received in the Lavender office on the fourth floor. Regular office hours will be announced in the next issue.

Last year Robert Faber '27 was the editor of the Lavender. Harry Horowitz '27 will continue in the capacity of business manager.

## CAMPUS STAFFS MEET

There will be a meeting of all staffs of Campus in the office at 1:15, announced Joe Caputa '29 editor in chief.

## SENIORS INITIATE PLANS FOR WEEK OF GRADUATION

Numeralites, Class Day and Informal Dance to Feature Commencement Week

COMMENCEMENT, JUNE 20

Class Council to Choose All Remaining Committees Tomorrow

Including the traditional exercises plus a number of distinct novelties the senior program for this term as outlined at a senior meeting last week incorporates a dance, Numerallites, a faculty senior basketball game and the regular Commencement evening ceremonies.

The week of June twentieth will be Commencement Week. On Monday will come the class dinner and the Numerallite rites to be held in the stadium. Tuesday will see senior class night, embodying a frolicsome farce to be followed by an informal dance. Commencement exercises proper will take place Wednesday evening. During the afternoon of the same day the College buildings will be made accessible to students and alumni to do as they will.

On May fifth will be run the gala senior dance. A committee has already been appointed of which Mos Abramowitz is chairman and Irv Felson vice-chairman. A bulletin board with the names of those who have subscribed for tickets will be accessible to all seniors.

One drawback has shown itself, the matter of class funds. The senior treasury needs immediate replenishment. Suggestions that the graduating class tax themselves and that they organize a tag day are being considered by the class council. Surplus funds from the basketball game and the dance will be used to defray Commencement expenditures.

Much enthusiasm was evinced by the seniors that assembled last Thursday, as Dr. Woll, in whose hands are all features of the Commencement, detailed his plans for the term. Some seniors were so enthused that they volunteered their services free, for the band that is to play at the dance.

Upon a resolution by Les Warschafsky, representing the senior class, the Student Council went on record last Friday as favoring the request of '28 that the Juniors attend the Commencement exercises as ushers so that they in turn may be acquainted with the nature of said exercises and thereby remove the burden that annually falls on Dr. Woll's shoulders. The ushers will be under the direction of Professor Holton.

Marvin Rosenberg, class president, announces the holding of bi-weekly meetings hereafter on Thursday in Room 126 to organize the class into a solid entity, to give out necessary information with respect to Microcosm, Class Day, Commencement, Numerallites and to instill a class and school spirit.

At the meeting of the class council to be held Thursday, the following committees will be created which may yet be applied for, Caps and Gowns, Numerallites, Commencement Day and Exercises and Class Day.



**Stude Council Committee  
Need Several Applicants**

Applicants for positions on the committee for the investigation of lunch room and the committee for the investigation of the Co-op Store should deposit their names and qualifications in the Student Council box located in the Faculty Mail Room.

**PROFESSOR MEAD TO TALK  
ON WORKS OF CHAS. BEARD**

Famous Historian and His Books Will Be Discussed Tomorrow.

Charles Austin Beard, his historical works and their value as contributions to the study of American History, will be the subject of an address to be delivered by Professor Nelson P. Mead tomorrow at twelve in room 129. Professor Mead, the head of the College History Department, will be the first lecturer in a series of historical talks which will be conducted under the auspices of the History Club this semester.

Professor Beard, a lecturer in Columbia University, and an author of famous historical works, will be discussed from the view-point of the influence of his realistic style of history writing on contemporary history. Dr. Beard's book, "The Rise of American Civilization", will form one of the principal bases of the lecture. The above talk will be the first of a group which the History Club will present this term as one feature of its program to interest students in research and special study phases of American and European history.

**ED OFFICERS ELECTED  
PLAN RESEARCH TRIPS**

Holding its first meeting of the present semester on Thursday, March 8, the Ed club elected the following officers pro-tem:—President—Charles A. Bird '28; Vice-President—Moses Bergman '28; Secretary-Treasurer—Paul Denn '28.

Professor Tallion addressed the club on "The Policy of an Education Club". A decision was reached by the members of the club, that by actual research they could gain more than by listening to a series of lectures. Therefore, trips to experimental institutions will make up the major part of this semester's work, and the number of lectures will be limited to one or two of national repute. Visits to a socialized recitation and nursery school are now being arranged.

**CLASS SWIMMING MEET  
TO BE HELD TOMORROW**

An intra-class swimming meet will be held tomorrow at 12:30 P. M. in the pool under the chairmanship of Howie Iserson '28. The events will be 50-yard and century dash, breast stroke, back stroke, fancy diving, and a four man relay. Judges are Dick Boyce '28, Bernie Epstein '28 and Danny Bayer '28.

**RECITAL NEXT WEEK**

A piano recital by Sidney Lukoenig will be presented by the Deutscher Verein next Thursday, March 22, at 12:30, in the Great Hall. Some of the numbers are: "The Punch and Judy Show," by Eugene Goossens, "Fantasy in F Minor" by Chopin and "Variations on a Theme of Paganini", by Brahms.

Tomorrow the Verein will have for its speaker Dr. Frank Ma. kiewicz, Professor of German of the School of Education of the College. He will speak on "The Constitution of Modern Germany". The talk it is felt will be of special interest to students of Government and History. The lecture will be held in room 308 at 12:15.

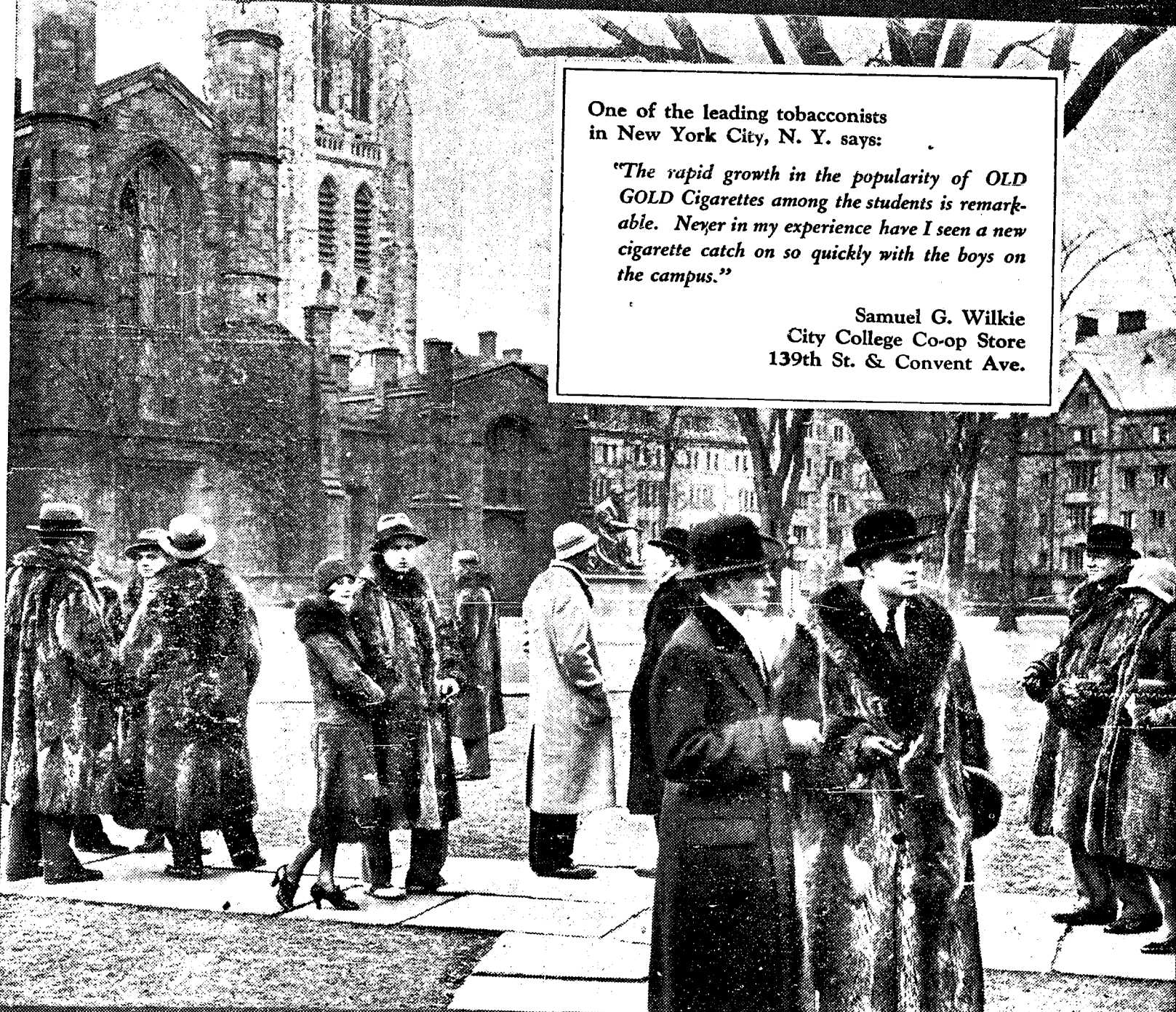
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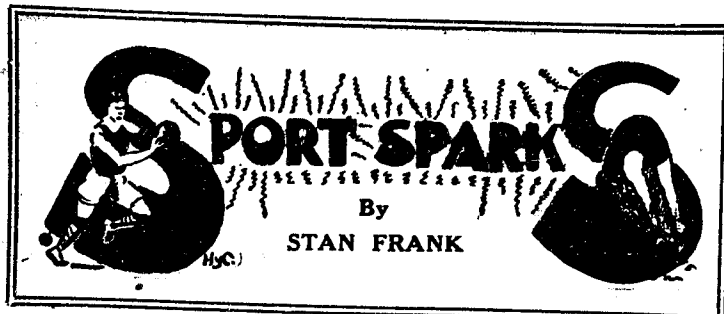


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STAN FRANK

Here and There

COMES the period in Lavender sporting circles when the winter teams have completed their campaigns and the warm weather boys are tuning up for their tricks outdoors. Baseball, track on the cinders, tennis and that lusty, welcome infant, lacrosse, are just around the corner, as your swimming, water-polo and rifle squads are winding up typical seasons.

Believe it or not, the boys who fool around with loaded fire arms are on the way to another rifle championship. Little is heard of the men who while away their afternoons breaking targets with monotonous regularity down in the basement of the armory on 140th Street, but the College gunmen rank with the best in the country and are, comparatively speaking, probably the best team representing the Lavender in open competition at the present time. All that Captain Larry Feinberg and his men have to do is to trim Syracuse and Cornell. They've done it before, and we have a sneaking suspicion they'll turn the trick once more.

Johnny Elterich's polo gladiators have practically clinched a first-division berth in the Intercollegiate Swim League having defeated Dartmouth, Columbia and Syracuse in their last three games. After a discouraging start, in which the first three encounters were lost to Yale, Princeton and the Navy, the leading teams in the League, the Lavender sextet came back strong with three clean-cut triumphs and fulfilled all the nice things predicted for them. Skipper Elterich, playing his last year for the College, is performing in a fashion that will make it difficult for the men who chose the All-American teams to overlook him. Last Saturday at Syracuse, Elterich beat the Orange single-handed totaling seventeen points. Another potent factor in the team's recent successes has been the brilliant playing at goal of Monty Massler, the young sophomore. In three games only four touch goals have been scored on Massler, a splendid record even for the most experienced veteran. Lew Kraus, Bill Halpern, Walt Modell, Archie Bell, Milt Kulick and Artie Rosenberg have all played well throughout the season and have been in there doing their stuff effectively.

Dick Boyce is the only natator who has enjoyed any degree of success in the I. S. A. swimming division. City College, it seems, is slated to grace the cellar of the League again, and the prospect is not an especially encouraging one. However, it's all in fun, and as the mermen themselves would have it, the Lavender loses to the best teams in the country.

"Poor Old New York"

THAT ever-pleasant subject, basketball, takes one more deep breath before going into retirement next October. A lot of wasted sympathy is floating around concerning next year's quintet. Of course the loss of Captain Rubinstein, Goldberg and Meisel is not going to be an easy one to forget, but Nat Holman has that delightful habit of taking five good men in March and converting them into five champions in February.

In the order of their appearance we submit the following men who should make life miserable for the teams they meet next year: Captain-elect Sam Liss, a fine team player and a dangerous man with the ball from any distance and angle on the court; Lou Spindell, who may develop into one of the all-time greats next year with two sound legs and that added valuable campaign that should give him greater experience; Jack Sandak, aggressiveness and speed personified; Sid Liftin, a hard worker and one of the most graceful men Holman has ever had; Bill DePhillips, a star with a mediocre freshman team and strangely reminiscent of Lou Spindell in action; and men like Artie Musicant, Ben Puleo, Charlie Hochman and Milt Trupin, who may make the varsity grade next year.

With the Outdoor Boys

BASEBALL pokes an inquisitive nose into things and demands its share of attention. With snow still in the Stadium it is hard to believe that the opening game of the season is a little over two weeks away, but that's just another difficulty that Coach Parker has to overcome. Within the last few days the nine's stock has taken a substantial jump, due to the return to college of two veterans and a promising turnout. A sweet little infield is in the making with Eddie Reich, Joe Rossi, Captain Curry Dono on the bases and Sam Garelick cavorting around in the short field. Jerry MacMahon will ably take care of one of the garden assignments, and Artie Musicant and Ben Puleo look good on the mound. The most serious handicap facing Parker and his assistants is the lack of a capable catcher. If the board of strategy can dig up a god receiver they'll be all set to start the season.

The track team is struggling along hampered, by lack of interest and decent material, but Coach MacKenzie is planning to put a good team on the field for the outdoor season. The indoor record of the trackmen was not particularly inspiring, but better things are looked for when the squad gets outdoors. For the first time in several years the team will be strong in the field events, and this, combined with the usual strength on the track may pull the Lavender through to a good season on the cinders.

INCREDIBLE as it may seem, rumors are circulating about that the rejuvenated A. A. board under Bernie Epstein is at last justifying its existence. We hereby offer ourselves for missionary work and will make Friday's meeting our objective—if they let me in. In case anything happens, please remember that I meant well anyway.

COLONNADE PRACTICE FOR NINE CONTINUES

Entire Veteran Infield In-sures Lavender Team Good Following

Practice in the Colonnade for Coach Hal Parker's baseball candidates continues while the Lavender's first trip outdoors is postponed for still another week. Meanwhile batting practice for the entire squad is held daily and each man is slowly developing his batting eye.

Dr. Parker is doing his expert coaching in his expert way. In the meantime, the pitchers are given a chance at limbering into shape for the first outdoor practice. As yet no fielding practice has taken place at the practice.

Although it seems that some of the Metropolitan papers have the idea that there is a scarcity of infielders for the Lavender nine, it appears that the College will have an all-veteran aggregation. With Eddy Reich covering the initial sack, Joe Rossi, on second base, Curry Dono, third base, Sam Garelick, at short stop, and three experienced pitchers in Arty Musicant, Ben Puleo and Hal Malter, the Lavender is assured of coordination in the infield. Besides all the enumerated, Coach Parker also has a host of former freshmen stars for the infield as well as outfield.

With less than a month to go before the opening game, Coach Parker hopes to get his men started outdoors at the earliest possible time. The diamond is being put in order and the pitching mound has already been cleared. Practice with Columbia, if arranged, will take place toward the end of this month and the nine should be in fine condition for the first game of the hard nineteen games scheduled for the team this season.

SEXTET KEEPS WINNING; AS MERMEN LOSE 54-8

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former winning in the good time of 2:52 1-5.

Cannon tied with Mergott for high scoring honors since he also captured two firsts besides swimming anchor on the relay.

The Syracuse relay composed of Mergott, Webster, Peter and Cannon easily won their event in the excellent time of 1:42 1-5.

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AIR COLLEGE ANNOUNCES THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

W. N. Y. C. Air College, with the Cooperation of the College, announces the following program of lectures for the next two days of this weekweek. On Wednesday evening, 7:35-7:55, Dean George Wm. Edwards will speak on "Business Education"; 7:55-8:15, Mr. Howard W. Hintz, on "Originators of the Periodical Essay." The next night, 7:35-7:55, Dr. Alexander S. Chaikelis will discuss "Certain Phases of Human Philosophy", and following will be the address by Prof. Wm. B. Guthrie, "A More Perfect Union—The Meaning of the Phrase as Used in the Preamble to the Constitution."

LISS ELECTED CAPTAIN AT LETTERMEN MEETING

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in stature for center. His adaptability at the pivot play was manifest in the Violet encounter, but the height handicap is a great one. Ben Puleo will again be on hand. The '29 quintet will probably be another great outfit under Nat Holman's administration.

Ring out the old—Ring in the new. Rubinstein has departed and Liss will take up the reins in upholding Lavender's line of tradition and glory on the court.

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