

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

SWIMMING
AND POLO
TONIGHT

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AND POLO
TONIGHT

Volume 42 — No. 12

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

POLOISTS END SEASON IN PENN GAME TODAY

POLOISTS EXPECTED TO WIN

Elterich to Play Last Game
With Lavender Sextette
Tonight

BOYCE IN FINAL MEET

Lavender Swimmers Have Last
Chance to Break Into
Scoring

With a victory over Syracuse last week, the Lavender sextette is assured of finishing in the fourth position in the Intercollegiate Swimming League. The swimming team, which has had a very unsuccessful season continued its ill omened streak by losing to the upstaters and thereby retaining the cellar position. Tonight, the College natators and the water-polo teams will again be seen in action against the University of Pennsylvania. The meeting with the Pennsylvania team at the Lavender pool will bring to a close the schedule of the Intercollegiate League and will also be the last time that the City College teams will be seen in action at home. They will conclude their entire swimming season by competing in the Intercollegiate Championships at Philadelphia, a week from tonight.

Outlook For Natators Glim.

The encounter with the Quaker State swimmers, tonight, is an event, the outcome of which, can easily be forecasted. There is no doubt but that the Lavender swimmers will once more meet their masters in the Red and Blue. But in the water-polo game, there will be another story to tell. Another College victory is the only thing possible. The good work of Johnny Elterich, Monty Massler, Kulick and the rest of the team, at Syracuse, will once again prevail. A victory over Penn will bring the Lavender water-polo record to four wins and three defeats.

Boyce Main Hope.

In the swimming meet, tonight, the Lavender mermen will make a last attempt to break into Intercollegiate scoring columns. Captain Dick Boyce will show the way for his teammates by "coming through" in the back stroke. Dick Herman is certain to put up a strong fight in the 440-yard swim, while Karashefsky in the breast stroke will not be downed. In the sprints, the College will be well represented by the trio, Meisel, Gretch and Young.

The water-polo sextette, Johnny Elterich, who is fifth high scorer in the league with 63 points, will take to the water with the same lineup that started the Lavender off on their winning streak. We can anticipate great work by Johnny Elterich in his last appearance with the City College team.

Monty Massler, the sophomore goal and the team's best man outside of Elterich, will be back at his position to duplicate his brilliant exhibition of last week at Syracuse. The remainder of the lineup will consist of Krauss and Feinberg at the back positions with Modell and Bell to complete the forward wall.

Office Announces Special Language Exam on Mar. 16

Announcement of a special language examination for students desirous of teaching modern languages in New York State Schools to be held on Friday, March 16, at 1:15 P. M., in room 213 is made by the Dean's office. Only students who have made previous application for examination papers can be admitted.

NEW MERCURY ISSUE SATIRIZES CLASSICS

Editors Emulate Erskine in
De-bunking the Myths of
Antiquity

Pigments created by fertile imaginations, and pigments lavished with a generous brush, combine to produce the Classical Number of Mercury which will appear on the Campus next Tuesday. This number, the second of the current semester, is devoted to continuing the good work John Erskine so ably began. The cover design, to begin with, is entitled "Juvens Dumb Sumus", and that gives the tone of satire and fun-making which pervades the entire issue. This riot of color comes from the gifted brush of Arthur Goodfriend, the editor of Mercury and is a sparkling product of the artistic ability which has recently gained the artist a prize in the nation-wide contest conducted by College Humor Magazine.

Outstanding among the literary features, will be a series of five illustrated articles by Phil Sokol on the wanderings of Odysseus as a present-day collegian imagines them. There is also a feature done in the manner of Erskine which is entitled Classical Cut-Outs. Therein the various tid-bits from mythological lore which have appealed to the satirical pens of the editors are treated in no very reverent manner.

Quaint Greek customs provided another source for the sly pokes at antiquity which abound in the Classical Number. Louis Granich and Max Gitlin have collaborated in this work of showing our ancient friends how silly they were. Then, there are other full-page features both written and illustrated by Goodfriend.

Several others besides those mentioned have contributed to the artistic and literary content of the comic, and the editors have fond hopes of surpassing even that famed sell-out, the Periodical Number. There is no great scarcity of material for the present semester, according to the editor-in-chief, but the outlook for the Fall he characterizes as "extremely grave."

"Granich and Gitlin are the only members of the staff who will remain, and it is essential that more men come out for places on the magazine. The constant opportunities for achieving prizes and rewards in the collegiate field are so many, that it is deplorable that so few take advantage of them." Artists and poets especially are needed for the staff.

The editors of the Mercury are already engaged on the issue following the "Classical Number". In the

(Continued on Page 2)

COUNCIL COMMITTEE PROBES LUNCH ROOM

Alfred W. McCann, Food Expert to Investigate Situation in College Lunch Room

Alfred W. McCann, eminent food expert, and a well-known authority on restaurant sanitation, has been invited to visit the College and inspect the conditions pertaining to the lunchroom concession being operated here.

In accordance with a recent decision of the Student Council to the effect that certain factors here in the College have necessitated an investigation of the lunchroom, provision has been made for a committee to act in this direction. Also the scope of this committee has been determined to a certain extent by the fact that it has been suggested that noted food authorities be asked to pay visits to the College eating room for purposes of investigation.

To this end, Kemper has sent a letter to Dr. McCann, asking him to investigate the organization of the lunchroom, and subsequently report his conclusion to the committee. An answer from Mr. McCann is expected immediately.

Other announcements concerning Student Council appointments are to the effect that a Co-Op Store Committee is at present being formed to investigate store conditions. Harry Horowitz '28, Student Council president, announces that he is at present receiving applications, especially from men somewhat well-versed in accountancy and business details, for this group. Incidentally, he contemplates sounding out the advanced economic classes for well-equipped committee members.

Concerning the Alcove Committee, announcement has been made that Max Siegel and Ben Cohen have been appointed co-chairmen of the group to regulate Student Concourse conditions.

Little Girl Given Big Hand By Fraternity; Texas Guinan In Ice Cream and Cake Orgy

Texas Guinan thinks that fraternities are the cat's. The erstwhile night-club queen doesn't mention the cats what or whatever but the boys have their dark suspicions. The little girl (figuratively speaking of course) was given quite a big hand by a College chapter last Sunday night when she entertained at the Gotham theatre.

The collegians made such a hit in the front row with the inimitable Texas during the show, that she met the entire crowd of stage-door Johnnies after the performance, gorged them all with ice-cream and cake until they'd cried enough, and to cap the climax conquered enough, of her scruples to visit the fraternity house near the college.

"You boys are the cat's!" was the royal female's remark inspired by the wise cracks which crackled and sizzled throughout the room. "You boys certainly are the cat's!" she again sagely observed. The collective possessions of the cat could not restrain their joy, threw up their heels and cut capers of various sorts while George Olson and the "Varsity Drag" emanated from the victrola in the corner.

Texas was offered a bid to the organization which she gleefully accepted with appropriate remarks. Initiation is to take place at some

'29 RUSHES PLANS FOR SPRING FROLIC

Informal Dance to Be Feared by Unique Entertainment

Tickets will be placed on sale today for the '29 Spring Frolic, according to an announcement by Ben Rosenthal co-chairman of the '29 dance committee. The dance will be held this year at the College on Saturday, April 28.

Professional entertainment is being provided for what the '29 class hopes to make the most successful Spring affair in its history. Martin and Rita, a specialty dancing team that performed for the '29 class at the formal Junior Hop last fall, will display their terpsichorean ability again at the informal Spring Frolic.

The price of the pasteboards has not been increased, despite these added features. The admission charge remains \$1.50 per couple. The number of tickets that is to be sold has been limited by the class council to prevent overcrowding, a disagreeable feature in the past. Tickets are available in the '29 alcove from class officers or members of the committee.

The dance committee is under the co-chairmanship of Ben Rosenthal and Sylvan D. Freeman. All leaders interested in playing at the dance should see either of the co-chairmen for a hearing.

The committee has as its members: Frederick R. Bassin, Murray Funt, Jules Freilicher, Al Josephs, Louis N. Kaplan, Gerald Klotz, Jules Koch, Milton H. Mandel, Robert Petluck, George Rosefeld, Meyer Rosenspan and William Wolarsky.

A number of Committees may as yet be applied for they are listed outside the '29 alcove. Minutes of class meetings and items of importance to Juniors can be found from time to time on the bulletin board

TRIALS TO BE HELD FOR PRIZE SPEAKING

New Practice Schedule
Announced by Dr. Parker

Commencing next week by the order of Dr. Parker, if the field is available, practice for both varsity, practice for both varsity and freshmen teams will be as follows:

Varsity—Tuesday and Wednesday at 3; Thursday at 1:30; and Friday at 4.

Freshmen—Monday at 3; and Thursday at 3:30.

As soon as the field is available practice for both teams will be held daily at 3.

Candidates are requested to watch the bulletin daily for further developments.

All those applying for positions as junior assistants will apply to Sam J. Michelson '29, manager of the team, in the Colonnade at 3.

RIFLE MEN TO MEET SYRACUSE SATURDAY

R.O.T.C. Team Wins Championship of 2nd Corps Area

With four league teams already beaten, and with the Eastern Intercollegiate Rifle Championship in sight, the strong College rifle team meets, an equally strong Syracuse team commencing this Saturday. Syracuse and Cornell are the only two remaining league teams remaining on the Lavender's schedule, and should the College musketeers defeat these teams, they will have an undisputed claim to the championship.

With last year's championship already chalked up to their credit, and with the current championship in sight, another banner year will be closed by the nimrods.

To date the teams representing Buffalo, Princeton, Columbia, and Poly Technical Institute have all been beaten and Syracuse and Cornell are yet to be encountered. Although the latter two universities have strong teams, Syracuse appears the only real obstacle standing in the way of another College championship. The match with Syracuse should prove the closest that the College has yet engaged in, since the highest score of the upstate team out of a possible 1500 has been 1369, while the Lavender men have shot a high total of 1375 against Poly Tech.

Montelbano, competing with the team for the first time has materially bolstered the strength of the rifleman. He has been going great consistently scoring over 90 out of a possible 100 in the four positions of shooting, namely, prone, kneeling, sitting, and standing. Montelbano has been giving captain Larry Feinberg some keen competition for high scoring honors in the various meets.

A novel feature of the College rifle meet is that they are conducted by the two participants at their respective rifle ranges over a period of the elapsed time, the scores are telegraphed to each other by the two opponents. Ten men participate in a meet for each team and the

(Continued on Page 2)

SCHEDULED FOR APRIL 4TH

Chosen Ones Will Compete
for Sandham and Freiberg Prizes

PROF. MOSHER A JUDGE

Students Who Have Taken or
Are Taking Public Speaking
5 Are Eligible

Trials for the George Augustus Sandham and the Freiberg Memorial prizes which constitute the annual extemporaneous speaking contest, will be held on the general topic: "College Education in the United States," Wednesday, April 4 at 3 p. m. in room 222.

Students who have taken or are taking public speaking 5 are eligible to participate in this competition. A seven minute speech on a special phase of this subject will be required of every entry. The specific topic of the subject will be announced two hours previous to the try-outs on the bulletin board of the Public Speaking department opposite room 222 on the date of the contests.

Winners to Compete in May.

These trials are being conducted to select the students who will compete in the finals of the annual prize speaking contest to be held in the Great Hall Friday evening, May 4.

Professor Joseph A. Mosher of the Public Speaking department is in charge of the trials and will be one of the three judges who will select those eligible for the final prize speaking. Any further information, as regards the subject matter or any related topics, may be obtained from him in room 223 any day.

Two Prizes Offered.

The George Augustus Sandham Prize for Public speaking is the first award, and the Freiberg Memorial Prize is the second. Both were established to perpetuate the memory of those after whom the prizes are named.

Under the will of Mrs. George Augustus Sandham the sum of \$2,500 was received by the College in 1922. The income of this sum is used to provide a suitable prize for excellence in public speaking.

Omega Phi Alpha Fraternity established a prize for excellence in public speaking in 1920 in memory of Hyman Freiberg '15. Freiberg was killed in action in France in August, 1918, under circumstances of heroism that earned for him the Distinguished Service Cross. This prize is awarded to the student who stands second in the competition for the George Augustus Sandham Prize.

For the best oration last year, Harry Mitchell '28 won the Sandham Prize by presenting a speech which bested that of Irving Arthur Gladstone '28. Both were members of the varsity debating team, the latter being captain at the time.

It is expected that somewhere in the neighborhood of fifty students will compete in the elimination trials of the contest. Only those able to survive the preliminaries will be allowed to enter the finals.

The Campus

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SENIORS—SUPPORT!

A rather ambitious and enthusiastic program for the '28 Commencement Week has been outlined by the senior class council, that is to include a few outstanding innovations. It is planned to hold a faculty-senior basketball game, revive the Numeral Lights rites, and invoke the exclusive assistance of the members of the junior class in acting as ushers for the formal Commencement ceremonies. Other features on the program are evidence of the devotion of the Class to functions which have already become firm traditions.

We congratulate the senior class council on its enthusiasm and initiative. The proposed faculty-senior basketball game, no doubt, a welcome feature. The revival of the Numeral Lights ceremony surely meets with our approval. The argument advanced last year for omitting this traditional event, that many visitors were not connected with the College, was true; but they should be regarded as guests—not intruders. The provision allowing only juniors to act as ushers at the graduation exercises is, indeed, feasible and desirable, serving an ostensible object of orientating the class of '29 to the necessary formalities of a ceremony in which they will participate next year.

Yet, the energetic leadership of the class council and Dr. Woll does not necessarily signify complete success. There remains the support and execution of these projects. With a set of tremendous tasks awaiting adequate management by the seniors, it is essential that the members of the class of 1928 apply themselves assiduously to the duties of supporting the well-laid plans of their officers, not only by taxing themselves, as has been proposed, but also by attending, en masse the forthcoming social events marking completion of four years of life and activity at our College.

SHADES OF THE PAST

The promised appearance of the Lavender, our literary contemporary, spurred on by dynamic Professor Goodman, brings to mind the fact that various, once popular, literary endeavors are not functioning this semester. The Lavender Book, Clonia, Phrenocosmia, and The Garret are these activities which have passed along the rut of oblivion. Who will re-establish The Lavender Book on a firm basis and give us once more, a publication which would acquaint the incoming freshmen and remind the upperclassmen of the best that has been developed through the efforts of preceding classes? Who will strike the vital spark into the once thriving literary and forensic societies, Clonia and Phrenocosmia? Who will reawaken that chimerical journalistic group that forgot its duties when its founders had graduated, The Garret?

Surely, talent and vitality dormant in our student body should be able to recreate these desirable and traditional institutions. Who will undertake the task?

L. N. K.

Gargoyles

UNEMPLOYMENT

There is a rapture in their shadowed faces
And in their dulled eyes a seeing far
Beyond the darkness and beyond the bar
Of their own lives. So have I seen their traces
Thrown off a moment. Leaped they infinite spaces
On through the black and up unto the Star:
A march exultant, sword and scimitar
Aloft, and brandished high the Ax and Maces.

This have I seen: this is the crowd whose pleading
Now speechless speaks a silent threat.
Woe to be you who hear not! for their step is swift
And hard in falling. Yea, deaf and unheeding
Then. Pitiless then. Relentless march and set
An altar in the clouds' illumined rift.

EPICURUS

We were seeing a double header at what Karl K. Kitchen calls an 'Uptown Movie Palace' when suddenly a total stranger walked upon the scene and began to play an active part. Turning to our fair companion we queried, "Who's that guy?"
"Oh, it's probably somebody from the other picture," she muttered as she returned to our arms and those of sleep.

This department would be gratified no end to know just what Stan Frank meant by calling certain of the College cagemen "God receivers."

And furthermore, we would like to know just why Joe Caputa happened to be born on St. Patrick's day. And, still furthermore, we would like to know whether our failure to give him the present he requests from every member of the staff would make his Irish rise.

The following item, addressed to "Treble, that son of a bad impulse" is entitled.

Tra-La

Circe, dost thou lure me on with promise on thy lips;
And dost thou serve me beverage that whosever sips
Does turn into a swine beneath thy feet?
Siren, tempt me not at all, for I am quite immune,
'Tis useless; cease thy harping on, that never-ceasing
tune;

I'm through with women, no more will we meet.
What say'st thou, sorceress, without me thou would'st
lonesome be?

Alas, much, much too often hast thou thus berated
me—

I'll not relent; no more thy wiles I'll fear.
But dash it all, thou sweet young thing, thou look'st
so very tempting—

And deep down in thy heart and soul I know thou
art repenting—

Spring's here, tra-la; come riding with me, dear?

All of which may, and may not be by C. A. B. and
L. H.

While contributions are sometimes accepted, we would refer all young hopefuls who would compose verses on the advent of the equinox to a "Sprig Sog" by Hiawatha which appeared in this strip when Harry Wilner was a year younger, but not one whit less intelligent, than he now is.

The Higher-Hat Lover to His High Hat Love

Lady, should I knell before you,
Tell you that my heart is busted,
Sadly sight that I adore you,
Bet my boots you'd look disgusted.

Lady, if of golden nuggets
I would pledge a Spanish Mainful,
As I have a homely mug; it's
Ten to one you'd look disdainful.

Lady, since you will not soften
When I proffer my affection,
Let me say that spurned ones often
Lead their hearts a new direction.

TREBLA

MOMENT MUSICAL

N. Y. Symphony Russian Program

Walter Damrosch bid farewell to the current concert season last Sunday with Tchaikowsky's swan song, the B minor Symphony. And whether or not the New York Symphony felt the faint coincidence in the choice of this selection, it beautifully assisted Mr. Damrosch in making his "au revoir" a radiant one, one that is later associated in one's memory with a certain delicious tenderness.

Tchaikowsky wept as I have never heard him weep, and Tchaikowsky is never so penetrating, never so soul-stirring as when he is sad. The trisyllabic voice is his—seldom, never, the joyous one. Even in his allegro movements, there is no real joy, no real happiness. There is only that forced ecstasy we assume when we seek pleasure as a means of soothing pain, burying hidden fears, forgetting trouble; there is only that harsh, hollow laughter we laugh when our sorrows seem unbearable.

Walter Damrosch was recalled many times, so many in fact, that he was forced to speak several parting words.

The assisting artists of the afternoon were the Kedroff Quartet, I. K. Denisoff, first tenor, T. F. Kasakoff, second tenor, N. K. Kedroff, baritone, and C. N. Kedroff, bass. These famed Russians possess splendid voices which blend together in a most pleasing manner. The resulting harmony is brilliant, beautiful.

The program which included Sokolov's *A Pine Tree Stands Lonely*, *Caesar Cui's Noon and Quiet Night*, Tchaikowsky's *Bacchanalian Song* and several folkslieder showed them capable of executing the most polyphonic of selections. Of their offerings, each a jewel in its own fancy, the *Bells of Novgorod* was outstanding. As we recall the church bells we have heard, we can think of few from whose depths flowed such silver tones. In this selection too, C. N. Kedroff, Russian basso characteristic exhibited unusual profundity, power and resonance in his voice. The Quartet represents the highest peak in vocal art.

The New York Symphony closed the program with Dances from *Prince Igor* by Borodine, in which it was led with great vehemence by Arthur Rodzinski.

ARNOLD SHUKOTOFF.

TRACKMEN AWAIT OPENING OF OUTDOOR COMPETITION

Scandinavian-American Meet Tomorrow Night to Mark Close of Indoor Season

Anxious eyes are being cast down upon the rapidly conditioning cinder path in the Lavender arena from the heights of the board track in the colonnade by impatient trackmen. After a rather unsuccessful indoor season which closes tomorrow night with the Scandinavian-American games, Coach MacKenzie has hopes of developing a good team outdoors.

Although the situation in the long distance events has improved, a formidable problem faces the track mentor in the middle distances. The squad includes several men who are consistent performers in field events. In the dashes, Coach MacKenzie is fortunate in possessing Hoffman, Lynch, Grossberg, Lazarus, Liscombe and Levy. A set of sprinters that should do well upon donning their spiked shoes. Hoffman, Lynch, and Liscombe are entered in the century tomorrow night. Levy and Lazarus will carry the Lavender in the 300-yard dash.

Among the middle distance men are Dlugatz and Lazarowitz who hope to place in the 1000-yard run and Frank and Rubin, half-mile entrants. Others who are concentrating upon the memorable Pinkie Sober's specialties are Gellert, Lazarowitz and Dlugatz.

The outstanding trio of distance men who have represented the College in indoor competition are Hynes, Goldberg and Peltzer who are listed for the 5000-yard event in the meet tomorrow night. The relay sextet composed of Frank, Levy, Lazarus, Lynch, Goldstein, and Rubin looks good upon paper and should prove successful when the men dig their cleats into the cinder path.

MERC DUE NEXT WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

number entitled the "Pan-American Number" (accent on the first syllable), government, political and other institutions and things American in general will come in for a good "panning", which, however, as the editors make haste to explain will not be tainted by the least "impatricism".

RIFLE TEAM UNDEFEATED

(Continued from Page 1)

scores of the five highest for each team decide the final score.

The R.O.T.C. rifle team led by Captain Halpern has also been having a successful season, having taken first place among the R.O.T.C. units in the 2nd Corps Area of the U.S.A. It will also compete in the National Championship to be held soon.

The rifle team consists of Captain Feinberg, Montalbano, Miller, Halpern, Brodman, Tekulsky, Daniels, Steinberg, Judelson, Kossoy and Sullivan.

Captain Reese, stationed with the R.O.T.C. at the College, coaches the team.

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CLUB BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT TODAY

Intramural League Series Advances With Heidelberg Club Facing C.D.A.

Three games in the Intramural League Basketball Tournament will be played this afternoon by the first section of the League, in the gymnasium at 4 p. m. These matches will serve to complete the second round of this section's games.

At 4:10 the first game will begin when the Heidelberg Club takes the floor against the C.D.A. The B. S. Club will encounter Captain Weiss' club at 4:25, and then at 5:10 the final tilt will take place between the teams of Captain Kaplan and Horowitz.

The tournament is being staged for the purpose of encouraging those who would like to engage in sports at the College but who are not capable of gaining varsity berths. The facilities of the College are given to member-clubs of the league and new member-clubs are being sought in order to increase the interest in intramural sports at the College. This phase of College life has hitherto been neglected here and this is an attempt to get the students of the College more closely connected to the College.

Consequently individual members are welcome to join. New members may show their intentions of taking part by either seeing Will Deutsch '29, their class athletic manager or other intramural officers.

Mac Hodesblatt, of the Hygiene Department, and the captain of that unforgettable, championship Lavender quintet of 1925, has agreed to referee the League's championship play-off, scheduled for April.

In the opening game last Friday the Heidelberg Club succeeded in overcoming the B. S. Club by the count of 32-18. This put it in a tie for first place with Captain Weisman's combination, which defeated the C.D.A. by the close score, 18-17. The teams of Captains Schneider and Kaplan fought to a 16-16 tie while Captain Horowitz's aggregation drew a bye.

Glee Club Rehearsals Held on Thurs. and Fri.

Professor Neidlinger announced rehearsals of the Glee Club to be held every Friday at 1 o'clock and Thursday at 2. Rehearsals will be conducted in the Webb Room. He requests that any men who believe themselves eligible are welcome and should see him.

HINTZ '25, FORMER EDITOR, TALKS FOR AIR COLLEGE

Subject of Talk Is "Periodical Essays"—Dean Edwards Also Talks

Howard W. Hintz '25 former editor-in-chief of the *Campus* spoke on "Originators of the Periodical Essay", Wednesday evening over radio station WNYC. Mr. Hintz is an instructor in the English Department of Townsend Harris High School.

His lecture was one of the series given by the College from the city radio station.

A short talk by Dean W. Edwards preceded that of Mr. Hintz. Dr. Edwards explained the necessity of an adequate institution for the spreading of business knowledge. He further explained that the College was introducing new courses in Economics field which are of interest to the highly specialized students of business.

FORM ECONOMICS CLUB SPONSORED BY DEAN

At a well attended meeting yesterday in Room 206, plans for an Economics Club were formulated under the sponsorship of Dean George Wm. Edwards of the School of Business Administration.

Students of advanced classes in Economy are assuming the leadership of this club which is destined to become an important organization in the College, especially with the construction of the new Commerce building at 23rd Street.

The purposes of the club are to acquaint the students with special problems in Economics and business fields, and to obtain prominent persons to address the club from time to time.

FENCERS START SEASON AGAINST DOWNTOWN CLUB

Also N. Y. U. on April 14—Freshmen Oppose Townsend Harris Hall

Fencing will get under way on March 24 when the team will meet the Madison Avenue Presbyterian fencers in the R. O. T. C. Armory. Hammerslag, Abrahams and Barmack will probably represent the College. Professor Costello's proteges will oppose the N. Y. U. swordsmen on April 14.

Both contests will feature strong competition. The Madison Avenue fencers have won all their matches including N. Y. U., whereas the Violet has beaten Annapolis, West Point, Columbia and New York Fencers Club.

The freshmen members of the squad will be given a chance to prove themselves tomorrow in a contest with the Townsend Harris varsity fencers who hold the city championship in the R.O.T.C. armory at 3:30. Meets with other high school and freshman teams are being negotiated. Fifteen new men have joined the club thereby bringing the total membership up to forty.

Arranging matches entails a great deal of difficulty since the fencing squad is not officially recognized as 'College varsity' team and most other colleges only compete with other varsity teams.

The present officers of the club are Joseph Barmack '30, president, Joseph Newton '28, secretary, and Gershinowitz '29, treasurer.

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The worst thing in the world to try to find is a good pipe tobacco that is well within the reach of everybody, and at the same time does not taste like it had just come out of the cabbage patch.

I have been smoking a pipe for two years and have just this month started to smoke a real smoke, Edgeworth. If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Believe me, I tried for two years, but finally success is more than mine. I have just been looking around, and have found to my delight that I can get Edgeworth practically anywhere. I even found it out at the lake near Dallas where I go fishing. Oh boy, what a combination—a perfect day, a can of good tobacco, and your pipe. I always thought these ad letters were the bunk, but this time I know somebody is wrong and that is me. Here's to old Edgeworth,
Edmund Condon

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the backbone of a college wardrobe

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in sturdy cheviots



A dark blue suit is in the best of taste—and always lookswell. These—inrough-finished cheviots, have two pairs of trousers. In two-button, three-button, and double-breasted models.

Sizes 34 to 40.

- Light blue collar-attached shirt—3.50
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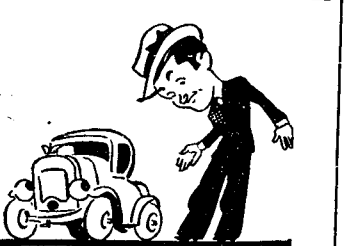
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Fifth Avenue at 35th St.—N. Y.
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If your trousers bag at the knees, it means one or two or three things. To wit: 1. You've been dangling a dame on your knees; 2. The fabric of your suit is not all it should be, 3. Your "trou" are too narrow.

If you're afflicted with "bags on the knees" for Reason 1 we can't do a dog-gone thing for you. But if you've got the knee malady for Reasons 2 and 3 . . . then Dolph-Murray are the doctors for you!

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Fox's cartoons are but one of many features that make *The Sun* an entertaining and interesting newspaper.

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**BASEBALL HOPES BRIGHTER
 WITH ALL-VETERAN INFIELD**

**Weather Man Confines Prac-
 tice to Colonnade Until
 Next Week.**

Adverse weather conditions these days, persist in keeping the baseball squad practicing in the colonnade. Outdoor work will have to be postponed to a more favorable date.

With the infield problem completely solved, and a host of last year's freshmen on hand, there remains merely the battery to be decided. Of the flingers, Artie Muscant, Big Ben Puleo, Hal Malter and Sam Warshauer have returned for mound duty.

Abe Greener '31 and "Scotty" Kaplan '29, substitute backstop last year, are fighting it out for the receiving position.

The infield combination is an all veteran aggregation. Joe Rossi, on the keystone sack, Captain Curry Dono, third baseman, Sam Garelick, shortstop, and possibly Eddy Reich, last year's guardian of first base, will stop all the hard drives this year.

Roy Plant has about fifty freshmen out for the club nine, smacking away at the pill in the colonnade cage. Many of the men have but little knowledge of the fundamentals of batting. Furthermore, the flinging aspirants are, with one or two exceptions, unsteady and erratic. The spirit manifested by the squad, however, is conducive to overcoming faults.

HARRY WILNER
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NEW YORKERS
 MUSIC
 For All Occasions
 KILPATRICK 5267
 664 Crotona Park South.

**CLASS OF '30 PREPARES
 FOR ANNUAL HOP IN MAY**

Preparations are getting under way for the hop of the class of '30 which is to be the big social activity for the current semester. Chairmen of the various class committees are uniting in a concentrated attempt to put the affair on a sound financial and social basis.

Charles Binder, Sylvan Elias, Arnold Singer, Harry Wilner, Ben Kaplan and Sam Kan are taking care of the financial, social and publicity arrangements in conjunction with the entire class council and the other committee chairmen and vice-chairmen.

The dance will take place during the middle of May with the site the College gym as usual. Tickets will be put on sale by committee members in the near future.

**CHAMPENOIS DISCUSSES
 FRANCE IN MIDDLE AGES**

M. Julien Champenois spoke on "Life and Sports in France in the Fifteenth Century" before six French classes and a number of teachers, Wednesday at 10 A. M. in room 105, accompanied by a number of stereoptican views, taken from the Livre d'Heures, of Adelaide of Savoy.

A feature of the lecture was the demonstration that many of our modern games, such as golf, lacrosse, and hockey were originated in France.

Commenting on the talk, Professor Charles A. Downer, head of the department of Romance Languages, stated, "The students followed the lecture without difficulty, none of the points were missed, and they had fresh proof that a talk delivered to them in French could be worth while."

**DR. MANKIEWICZ LECTURES
 ON GERMAN CONSTITUTION**

**Deutscher Verein's Program
 for Term Inaugurated—
 Piano Recital Next Week**

"The Constitution of Modern German," was the subject of the lecture delivered by Dr. Frank Mankiewicz, professor of German, and faculty member of the School of Education, before the Deutscher Verein, yesterday, at 12:15, in room 308.

After outlining the main feature of the imperial regime, Dr. Mankiewicz traced the constitutional development of Germany from the fall of the monarchy and the institution of the republican form of government. He showed, finally the effect of the disintegration of sectional autonomy on complete unification.

The program of the society for next Thursday, March 22, includes a piano recital, by Sidney Sukoenig, '27, in the Great Hall at 12:30. In addition, Rudolph Hock, former actor at the royal court of Saxony, will give readings from the German classics, under the auspices of the Verein, in the Townsend Harris Hall Theater, Saturday evening, March 31, at 8:30 o'clock. A musical program will be rendered by the double octette, the string quartet, and soloists, before the readings.

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 1592 Amsterdam Avenue
 (Opposite the College)
 Suits pressed while you wait—25c.

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 CAMPUS ADVERTISERS

**CLINTON ALUMNI TO SEE
 PLAY AT RITZ, MARCH 27**

De Witt Clinton High School Alumni are asked to attend a benefit performance of "Excess Baggage" at the Ritz Theatre on Tuesday evening March 27, sponsored by the Alumni Association of the High School.

The entire proceeds of this benefit will be used to keep bright but needy boys in school. Tickets may be secured by application to Mr. Lucian Lamm at the High School.

Jewish Educational Forums
 under the auspices of the
 Hebrew Union College for Teachers
 PROF. M. M. KAPLAN
 will speak on
 "THE ZIONISM OF AHAD HA'AM"
 Sunday night, March 18, at 8 P. M.
 Congregation Emanu-El
 5th Avenue at 76 Street
 Admission Free Open Forum

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