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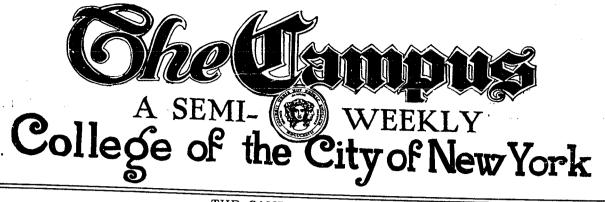


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of the fact visitors attending the "Y" dance in the gym.

For the first time in several years City College has an aggregation of players that may well be termed a "team." Joe Ruddy, American champion polo player and member of the N Y. A. C. was one of the many interested spectators present. Impressed by the brilliant performance, the great athlete has invited the polo team to practice on Sunday mornings in the beautiful pool at the headquarters of the N. Y. A. C., where he will coach them personally.

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The score can hardly indicate the superiority of our poloists over the University men. With a clear cut method of attack that the Penn men were either unable to solve or incapable of stopping, the College forwards repeatedly swept down towards the visitor's goals and six times broke through their opponent's defense for scores. The Blue and Red guards were helpless in face of the ferocious onslaughts of Menkes, Hayter and Mulready.

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That there are no individual stars to be acclaimed shows with what teamwork, precision and care the attacks were made. Though Capt. Menkes played a stellar game at center forward and scored most of the Lavender points, these achievements would not have been possible with-

Lavender points, these achievements would not have been possible without the concerted action and alertness of the other members of the team. Dondero and Mulready paved the way for tallies by smashing the defense. Phildius and Hayter did likewise with any desperate offensive on the part of the Philadelphians in their many wild attempts to score. Ornstein at goal showed himself to be a player of the "first water." Sizing up his man coolly, "Rube" rarely missed his tackle and only once did the concerted attack of three Penn men subdue him to the extent that a goal was registered for the visitors. In the second half, seemingly, resenting the tame play of scoring with fall goals but in. of scoring with field goals but intent on showing how far superior the Lavender combination was in the forward pass" department, the stocky

Run Dance in Gym

ball tournament will be the means by which Mr. Daly, the gym. coach, will be able to get a line on the ma-terial that shows up for practice.

NATATORS AND POLO PLAYERS TO ENGAGE COLUMBIA TONIGHT

going on with some of the best teams in the city and various out-of-town colleges. Capt. Blum, Mins, Mils, gram, Seltzer and Levenson form the nucleus of this year's team. Their experience on the varsity last term will be an added factor to the team's success. However, more men are needed to make up the final squad. Here is an opportunity for men who want to make the sport popular at goal-tender leisurely swam towards the Penn goal and made good a well-aimed shot at the board.

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Here is an opportunity for then who want to make the sport popular at the College. Practice is held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3-5

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REGULAR PRACTICE
andball team is preparing for lit season. Negotiations are

The swimming team of the Univer-

SCHOLARSHIP CHECKS PROF. SHAPIRO GIVES

ents of this College received Univer-ity State scholarship checks distributed in the Registrar's office.

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Mr. Fredericks, Research Expert Tells Business Club of the "Marriage of Theory and Practice"

CHESS CLUB PLEDGES FULL SUPPORT TO "U"

The Chess Club, following the address made in the Great Hall, at last week's chapel, has taken prompt action by passing the following resolutions. Whereas, the benefits accruing to the collar insignia have at last arrived and have been distributed. Hereafter, these insignia, which have no lettering on, but consist of a lighted torch with radiating lines as background, will be regularly worn.

Of the sixty-three applicants from various R. O. T. C. units in the colleges throughout the country, fitty-seven were given commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

Y. M. C. A. CROWDS HALL AT GYMNASIUM DANCE

The Y. M. C. A. dance was held in the Gym on Friday, December 3rd.

The "Y" was out in force roin. The Chess Club, following the address made in the Great Hall, at last week's chapel, has taken prompt action

CLIONIA APPOINTS A BANQUET COMMITTEE

Clio at its last meeting appointed Clio at its last meeting appointed a banquet committee to arrange de-tails for a banquet to be held come-time in March of next year. A list of all Clionians from '59 to 1923 has of the compiled to facilitate the work of the committee.

Subscriptions will be solicited beginning with next week.

|College Five Faces Princeton Quintet Saturday Night

through a research department of the business or by employing a research business theories and principles are the details, but only for results.

Business theories and principles are the same evolutionary stage that medicine formerly experienced. Business is being specialized as medicine, has been.

The difficulty of the modern business world lies in the perversion of functions. As a solution of this is the better classification of functions. Too many houses are trying to combine manufacturing, jobbing and retailing. A great improvement in the methods of distribution to keep step with the advance in production is necessary. to provide for a few visiting Prince-

From first hand information re-Poly conflict held in the 13th Regi-ceived regarding the Tiger-Brooklyn ment Armory last Saturday, Prince-ton has not reached its usual stand-

The Varsity team, as brought out in the Alumni game, has not as yet focused the basket, while Lamm's foul shooting was glaringly weak. Noticeable, however, was the clean play of the regulars, few penalties being inflicted for infringement of the rules. Delving into last season's record of the Princeton fracas, one notices that our defeat at the lands of the Orange and Black reprehands of the Orange and Black repre-sentation was due to a serious dis-regard of this offense, eventually resulting in the banishment of two of the regulars from the game, with

victory but two minutes off.
Three years in succession
Princetonians have won out Princetonians have won out in heartrending battles with the College five. With the contest almost within reach, the visitors each time, lucky in the breaks of play, managed to stave off defeat. Every year it has course in advanced nineteenth century lishere now. With a team as good history next summer at the Columbia as any that has represented the Columbia (Continued on Page 4)

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DASKETBALL AND "U" MEMBERS

Whit the Princeton game only one night off, and tickets almost all sold out, the Campus count help recalling a sad condition prevalent at several of our games last year, when, we are told, so many general admission tickets were sold that many "U" members had to be refused ad-

That it is a good plan to sell tickets at the cate only to "U" members no one can deny. the practice of borrowing "U" tickets and obtuning "I" members' privileges certainly ought to be curled. This plan, we feel, discourages that practice greatly,

However, the members of the "U" have certain rights and privileges by virtue of their membership and it should be the acknowledged responsibility of the A. A. to make provision for honor. a fair number of "U" members at each game.

Society Delegates

Adopt Constitution

Club Council Organized as Separate

Entity-Most of the Societies Op-pose Budget Plan

The campaign conducted by the

an amendment to admit to the Council two ex-officio representatives of the Club Council. At its third meet-

ing on Tuesday, December 7th, delegates from a majority of the six-

teen societies, by adopting a constitution, definitely established the Club

Council as a separate entity.

The constitution presented by Henry Miller, chairman of the Consti-

tutional Committee, was unanimously adopted with the addition of two amendments. The purpose of the

amendments. The purpose of the Club Council was set forth in this

The Campus hopes that there will be no complaint on this score this season.

A CHEER ASSEMBLY AT LAST!

Several weeks ago The Campus published an editorial entitled, "Cheers and Cheer Leaders," which advocated devoting a Thursday chapel meeting to cheers and songs.

Several days later the Editor received a letter from Harry C. Hallberg, Varsity cheer leader in 1918, heartily endorsing the idea and suggesting that the Assembly take place before the Prince- Dear Jerry-Jay-Al.: ton game, so as to arouse a live cheering effort formed to help our team come across.

Mr. Hallberg also wrote to Dean Brownson and 'Big Brother" Burchard on the same subject and very kindly (just like "Hal") volunteered to stop work for the afternoon and come down to lead the cheers.

After due consideration the President and the authorities of the College have agreed to the request and also accepted the offer of Mr. Hallberg. Next Thursday, December 16, the chapel meeting will be devoted to cheers and songs with 'Hal" in charge.

There ought to be big doings Thursday if we are any sort of a prophet.

FOUL PLAY!

The last issue of The Campus contained a rather lengthy article on the front page vividly describing the Soph Smoker. The article was written by a regular member of the reporting staff and was accepted as a bona fide piece of

On Wednesday, the day after publication, it came to the ears of the editor that the write-up was a hoax, a misrepresentation designed to throw the Freshmen off the trail.

Investigation proved this to be true. It was also brought out that the officers of the '23 class and the members of the Smoker Committee deliberately plotted this gross violation of the henor of The Campus.

The Campus wishes to express its absolute contempt of such ungentlemanly, dishonest methods, and of the men who employ them.

The Campus also wishes to warn the '23 class that any repetition of such an offense will close the columns of the Campus to any news concerning it.

In our loyalty to class we must not overlook

Y GET TOGETHER" IN

Rooters May See Aquatic Matches-\$5.00 Will Cover All Expenses— Varsity Also on Special

Leaves Friday 5:30

Princeton Special

The Princeton Special, chartered by the Y. M. C. A. to carry the C. C. Y. rooters who desire to cheer City College Clubs to gain representation in the "U" has received new momentum as a result of the proposal by the Student Council of Basketball Team, will leave New York at about 5:30 p. m. next Friday. It is planned to arrive at Princeton thout 7:30, in time to see the C. C. N. Y.-Princeton Swimming and Wa-N. Y.-Princeton Swimming and water Polo Meet, which is scheduled to take place before the basketball

The Varsity will go to Princeton on specia Itrain, so that a and spirited trip is assured. The fare for the round trip is \$3.88, payable at the "Y" alcove on Monday and Tuesday. Alumni wishing to make the trip may secure reservations by mail from the Alumni Bureau. It is estimated that \$5,00 will be

Club Council was set torth in this constitution is to bring together all the clubs into one organization in order to advance club interests. The constitution provides that each club shall represent more than one club, shall represent more than one club, Each club shall have one vote. The first amondment fives a greature of the constitution of the journey, including fare, admission to game, and incidentals.

WEBB ROOM ON DEC. 22

The College "Y" will hold another of its big "get-together" dinners on Wednesday, December 22, in the Wednesday, December 22, in the Room. The dinner will afford the men of the College an opportunity to gather around the festive board and sing and cheer for the dory of Alma Mater. As in the other successful affairs the "Y" has run off, prominent speakers will be present. Among those scheduled to speak are Rabbi Samuel Schulman, of Temple Beth-el; Dr. James P. Fagnani, '73, President of the Union Theological Seminary; and Trustee Larkin of the College.

Tickets for the dinner will soon be placed on sale. If the Webb Room proves too small for the crowd which

for the crowd which expected to attend, tables will be placed in the concourse.

TRACK TEAM CLEANS UP IN INDOOR MEET

constitution provides that each club shall represent more than one club. Each club shall have one vote. The first amendment fixes a quorum as more than one-half of the clubs; the second provides that any amendment which is presented shall be acted upon by the Council at the meeting immediately following the proposal. A two-thirds vote is required to adont an amendment.

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Pokart Speakers

Friday a committee was composed of the four foremost men of the College, namely, the President of the Blusiness Admin Club, the President of the Civics Club, the brightest student in our Economics 998 Honorable Jed Harding.

This committee will act as a court of arbitration to mediate the follow-

(1) Why does "Steve" Brodie inon following around and boast his friends that he knows and actually has spoken to Sirron Waiter Pokart?

(2) Why this same Steve still persists in following the above said S. W. Pokart, when the latter has publicly declared that he refuses to recognize or have anything to do with him?

(3) What is the best ways of rais ing a new fund to get this wild ani-mal from Borneo another Sears- Roebuck suit?

As a member of this committee offer the following solutions:

(1) He must buy a dog collar, put it around his neck, tie one end of a string to the collar and one end should be given to S. W. P. o that Steve will be forever sure of straying away. (2) He must buy a regular pipe

or we'll run another charity bazaar for him. (The fund for a new Searsuck suit has now reached a of \$.06%. The honor of the argest donation goes to Chuck Feiin: he donated \$.011)

(3) The high cost of living having come down he must dispense us ing that thing on his upper lip for a tooth brush, shoe brush, and nail

(4) He shall be prohibited from (4) He shall be promining from policing the alcoves for cigarette butts, the great amount of his con-umption of tobacco is evidenced by the sprouting of the leaves on his upper lip. But perhaps this sprouting is due to his "morbid propensity to sloth and procrastination" and he acks the energy (and maybe money) shave.

Yours for the Civics Club, S. W. POKART

MADDYE MEAN, MR. THORP?

"Among teams opening their court season tonight is the City College five, one of the best and fattest ag-gregations in the East."—Tom Thorp in the N. Y. Evening Journal.

TO CHARLES GARLAND

The Junior prom, a dance or two, The games, the eats, the show Christmas, New Year's, her birthday -And thirty cents in dough!

Demands and threats from every side,
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Would I refuse one million bucks? surely would, like a good boy.

A sign in a "bootblack empor-m" on Broadway reads: "Please keep dogs off the chairs."

Mustache Wearers, Take Notice!!! Mornings In accordance with our ideas of

innovation, we are attempting another novelty. The idea as presented by one of the Fur Bearers is as follows: Every student who possesses

Every student wno possesses an overceated lip in this man's college will write an account telling why he has reared a soup filer and the functions of the same. All such arhe has reared a soup filter and the functions of the same. All such articles can be deposited in the Campus mail box in the concourse on the other side of the Newman Alcove.

To those of the Hair-apparent (?)

To those of the rear-apparent (1), and who refuse to do the above we will furnish our own write-up. We have an extensive spy system in busily engaged in spotting all the criminals.

JERRY-JAY-AL

Books and Whatnot

Duci de Kerekjarto. At Carnegie Hall last Monday. The name itself is symphonic. Add to that a mere youth who now makes his peddle youth who now makes ms peddle croon a sentimental Hungarian love-song, and now makes it spit forth fiery Hungarian dances, so as to em-passion even the most passive and

He is young. And being young he leans towards the virtuosie. What a plethora of inanity on his progam! Played as well as such monstrosities Prayed as wen as such monstrosities can possibly be. Excepting for the Tartini concerto, the program was essentially unchaste. Mr. Kerekjarto is a good violinist. He will be adjudged a great violinist only when he chooses his program, with an eye more to intrinsic musicianship, they more to intrinsic musicianship, than mere dazzling virtuosity.

December 17, 1770, Ludwig van Boethoven was born. Will our school Beethoven was born. Will our school children be taught his life as they were recently the life of Mark Twain We_think_not!

Mischa Levitzki will celebrate by playing three Beethoven Sonatas at his concert on the evening of De-

We shall celebrate by rereading Romain Rolland's delightfully inspired little volume on Beethoven.

How will New York commemorate the 150th anniversary of the birth of the Titan?

Are we ready now to forget our ind prejudices and national vanblind prejudices cours-such as induce us to refuse to stomach a German presentation of Fristan und Isolde?

The Germans are preparing a tansation 61 a vey mediocre but very vitriolic anti-Hun play by Maeter-

Are we, Americans (not capable of such magnanimity?

LOCAL NEWMAN CLUBS TO HOLD CONVENTION

On January 7, 8 and 9, the Newman Clubs of the Province of New York will hold their angual conven-

A dance at the Hotel Pennsylvania on Friday evening, a but mess meeting at Barnard College, on Saturday afternoon, and Communion at St. Patrick's Cathedral on Sanday morning, followed by a breakfast at the Hotel Commodore will be the features of the Convention. The Newman Clubs of C. C. N. V., Hunter, Stevens, N. Y. U., Columbia, Teachers College, Barnard and Brooklyn, Polytechnic will be represented.

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The thirteenth annual banquet of the College Newman Club, in charge the Teidner, held on Saturday the Lion. of Mr. Leidner, held on Saturday evening, December 4, at the Lion was well attended by both indergraduates and alumni. Henry Mannix, president of the club in '16 and '17, was toastmaster. Professor Coleman and Des Garennes, and Sylvester Shalvey, '21, delivered the after-dinner speeches.



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Evening Session Students are urged to communicate all news to their correspondents. All copy must be in his hands Thursday night.

LEARNING TO LIVE

Of unusual importance to the students of special evening courses in general, and therefore to us, is the recent statement of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, in his report on the University. In fact, so important was it that it earned editorial comment from many daily papers, some commenting favorably and others adversely. It is not our rule, however, to judge the report from any other point of application than its significance to our own students.

There is, as a widely established fact, a tendency at the present time toward intense specialization; a specialization moreover not based upon a firm academic foundation; a specialization moreover not based upon a firm academic foundation; a specialization of long years of thorough preparation for which this is the just reward. Necessarily the condition calling for this effort is more reprehensible than the effort itself. In fact, it can be predicted that ultimately it must be necessary, although it only appeals now, that some progress should be unade in the direction of stimulating interest in the so-called "classical" pursuits, which are a part of every well regulated institution; and therefore available to everyone. Our effort should be then the production not only of better enquirers, lawyers, accountants, etc., that too of course; but as well the production of better citizens; better members of our society, with increased intelligence as a basis for the exercise of their political and social prerogatives. Specifically evening session students, when possible, should bend every effort toward attaining a fuller appreciation of the benefits of our very complex life by taking all courses that will lead to the broadening of their interests and as a result the course tion of the benefits of our very complex life by taking all courses that will lead to the broadening of their interests and as a result the communication of their fondest ideals will occur as a rational result of broad-minded ambition. This appeal is made, because to the college man and woman, specially trained, does the world look for its

leaders in their business activities.

STUDENT COUNCIL EVENING SESSION

The secretary announced that a letter of appreciation had been sent to Dr. Linchan in recognition of his untiring errorts in securing the gym.

Mr. Feldman making a report for Mr. Feldman making a report of the Gym. Committee, announced that an effort will be made to get the gym, eponed at seven o'clock, inspecting of the Accounting Club next Friday evening at 9:20 when a permanent organization will be secured. decided upon.

After putting it to a vote, the council decided to hold a dance in the gym on January 29th 1921.

Mr. Stanley Brown, an old member of the Student's Council, gave a short speech. A member of the Student's owned of Cooper Union also made a brief address.

WOMEN'S CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED THIS WEEK

A Women's Club will be organized this week at the Commerce Building. All interested should communi-

ASSEMBLY OF DELEGATES

The Assembly of Delegates of the

The Assembly of Delegates of the Commerce Building held elections last Friday evening. The following officers were elected:
President, Albert L. Welti; Vice-President, Lawrence A. Cavo; Secretary, Miss Betty Hughes, and Sergeant-at-arms, Mr. Bernstein.
The next meeting of the Assembly will be held on Friday, December 10th, at which a program for the balance of the term will be announced.

ACCOUNTING CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY EVENING

The first meeting of the Accountthe first freeling of the Account-ing Club was held Friday evening, December 3rd, in Room 201. A ten-; orary organization was elected and an organization committee of three

was appointed. This commi an effort will be made to get the gym. eponed at seven o'clock, instead of cight, as at present. Chairman of the Walking Club, Mr. Levy, announced that the next walk will take place Sunday, December 5th, starting from Queensboro Bridge, Miss King, spokesman for the Skating Committee, said that until the weather permitted outdoor skating, the 181st Ice Palace was the place decided upon. in the field on the recent accounting examination of the American Institute of Accountancy. Other subjects suggested will be taken up at later meetings and will consist of authoritative presentations and discussions of Federal and State Tax Laws, the accounting of "drives" such as Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Co-operative Society Accounting, aspects of Municipal Accounting Reseach, Methods of Insurance Investigations, etc. vestigations, etc.

SKATING CLUB WILL MEET AT ICE PALACE

A Women's Club will be organized tended, plans were formulated for this week at the Commerce Building. All interested should communicate with Miss Ruth Raphael.

The primary purpose of the club is the promotion of a greater spirit of friendship among the women students.

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Prof. Mosher Writes Noteworthy Book On The Speaking Voice

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"The Effective Speaking Voice," a scholarly treatise on the subject of voice culture and correct voice production, from the pen of Professor Mosher, of the Department of Public Speaking, has just been published by the Macmillan Company.

The new volume fills a long felt want in the province of which it ireats. It is a notoriously undeniable fact that Americans, as a rule, exercise little aesthetic taste in the ase of their voices, are generally careless as regards diction and enuniation, and are entirely impolished a their delivery of the spoken word, it was with the purpose of remedying this deficiency that he undertook he writing of the hook. Professor Josher states in the preface to the volume.

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The book is amply provided with exercises and is particularly futed to serve as textbook in classes of public speaking.

Professor Mosher already has two books to his credit, one dealing with the uses of Gesture, and the other being a study of Extempore Speaking.

LUNCH ROOM NEEDS STUDENT'S SUPPORT

The Students' Lunch Room, oppo the Students' Lunch Room, opposite the Vollege, is not being given the proper support by the student body. This work is semi-philanthropic in its nature, its purpose being to provide kesher meals for the students at co.t. Complaint has been made that this work cannot continue unless more students patronize the lanch room. Students are, therefore, orged to give this restaurant their fullest co-operation and support.

BROOKLYN BRANCH TO HAVE STUDENT COUNCIL

Following successful precedents in the Commerce Building, and the Main Building, the Brooklyn Session of the College has consummated plans for the establishment of a Student Council. The purposes of such an organization would be to unity the surrous elements in the Student ful of Sophomores. Let us hope that perty year the Stadium will be crowdconneu. The purposes of such an organization would be to unity the various elements in the Student Body, to furnish support for societies and athletic activities, and to provide a medium whereby students might express their preferences in subjects and courses.

Who enjoyed the Carnival? A handful of Sophomores. Let us hope that ful of Sophomores are full of Sophomores. Let us hope that ful of Sophomores are full of Sophomores. Let us hope that ful of Sophomo

subjects and courses.

At a meeting held November 26th At a meeting of the members of the Skating Club, where thirty attended, plans were formulated for the season.

In order to make it very pleasant Loretz, Noves, Ornstein, and Miss

DR. ELIAS TO ADDRESS

ALUMNI TO DINNER

The Clinton Arista Society wishes to announce to all of its Alumni at C. C. N. Y. that this year's Arista dinner will take place on Thursday evening, December 16, at Zucca's.

All those interested are requested to communicate with Nat Berall, Secretary of the Arista, at the De-Witt Clinton High School.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY

ALUMNI TO DINNER

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MENORAH SOCIETY AT
COMMERCE BUILDING
Those interested in forming a branch of the Menorah Society at the Commerce Building, will consult the bulletin board for notices of meeting to be held this week.

Kappa Phi Sigma, an Evening Session fraternity, held a very successful "feed" at its fraternity house, and dancing all contributed to make a very enjoyable evening. A smoker was also given to the initiates of the fraternity.

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Bio Students Give Interesting Talks

Lindroth Speaks on Penguins, Jacobs on Symbiosis

In an atmosphere of smokes, tea and cake, and general good fellow-ship, the Bio Club was entertained on Thursday afternoon in Room 319 with interesting talks by two mem-hers

The first speaker was Lindroth, who in "A Trip to the Pole," described the penguins as observed by Shackelton in his Antartic expedition. He told his audience of the wonderful human-like characteristics of these birds; their appright carriage, their fearless annotate to a restriction of the second of the seco birds; their upright carriage, their fearless approach to an unknown object. He pictured their community life in groups, their nodding of heads and nunttering. The account of their habit of stealing one another's stones, used for nesting purposes caused a laugh. When caught they drop the stone and pretend that they are searching around the op t. sey are ground, Lie searching around

Lindroth was followed by Jacobs who spoke on Symbiosis, a condition in an organism wherein it is both a plant and an animal. The speaker be cribed such a minute organism, which is born an animal, by degrees becomes a plant, and dies after eatmg itself.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of the Camous Dear Sir: May I remark that the Soph Carnival was not a success be-Soph Carnival was not a success because of the inexperience of the Sophs. They made the mistake of thinking hat the affair was supposed to entertain them, and not the entire school, and failed, also, to provide a suitable kind of entertainment. However, it is human to err, especially in the first attempt. Yet we can still hope that next year '24 will profit by '23's mistakes,

The '23 class forgot that the Carnival was a College Affair and not a Soph Affair. It should have been held in the Stadium, where all the tudents could view it. Instead of this the Sophs marched the Frosh down to Eighty-seventh Street where so students but the partaking Sophs

o students but the partaking Sophs and Frosh could view it. Then, the Sophs indulged in a disgusting kind of entertainment—throwing rotten eggs at the Freshmen—a kind of amuse-

ment that ministered only to the "barbaric cravings" of a few Sophs. The total results were: The street was made ugly by the sight and sterch of Protten eggs; the Street Cleaning Department was put to the disagreeable and "needless necessity"

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SEADOGS DOWN PENN IN SPIRITED CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1) Within 40 seconds after the ball was put into play at the beginning of the fracas, Menkes scored after cluding the wild tackles of the opposing goal keeper. Penn, with the ball in its possession, immediately hit a stonewall defense in the shape of Phildius and Hayter, the latter finally capturing the ball from Wheeler. Quick passing between Hayter and Menkes again resulted in another tally Lamm.

(Continued from Page 1) lege in the court game, and with the hope that "old man hard luck" and the "Princeton Jinx" stay home, we look forward to a victory that will place our 1920 quintet in the College Hall of Fame.

The probable line-up:

C. C. N. Y. Princeton

Krinsky ... F... Netts, (Capt.) Within 40 seconds after the ball Menkes again resulted in another tally Lamm F. Before the half ended, Menkes had scored again, bringing the count to Raskin G. Raskin Feiren (Capt.) G. (Capt.) G.

The relay event was contested during the brief intermission between halves. Bayborn, lead-off man for the Quaker quartet, opened up a short interval which his teammates stretched into several yards. Selerman, despite his strenuous efforts to regain the lead, glided in a few feet behind Capt. Shields.

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behind Capt. Shields.

Refreshed by their short rest, both teams lined up for the final period and before a half minute had claused, Menkes topped the board for five more points. Phildius followed with another, Hayter duplicating with a third. N. Collins counted for Penn when he registered a well-earned score from scrimmage. Wheeler added a field goal. The game ended with the ball in our possession.

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Lehrman nosed out Rambon while Lou Segal tied Burst for the followup position among the plunger With a perfect dive "Lou" floate straight and well-balanced towar: straight and well-balanced towards the other end of the pool. Titoe was called before he could reach the seventy-foot mark. "Tubby" with his old trouble of floating in circles covered about eighty-five feet, but was only credited with 61 feet floating distance.

CHEM. SOCIETY FORMED IN EVENING SESSION

The communies: 50 Yard Swim-Won by Armstrong Penn: Martyr, Penn, second: Ash-worth, C. C. N. Y., third. Time,

Dive Won by Armstrong, Penn; Veener, Penn, second; Haas, C. C.

COLLEGE FIVE FACES PRINCETON SATURDAY

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IN EVENING SESSION

Last Wednesday, December 1st, the students of Chemistry in the Evening Session formed a Chemical Soicty in the Chem. Library.

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More than thirty members were oresent at this organization meeting. Much enthusiasm was displayed to the members, being. N. Y., third.

220 Yard Swim—Won by Capt. Cause the value of such a society spields. Penn: Lehrman, C. C. N. Y., was fully appreciated.

The members have arranged bi-weekly meetings. The next meet-ing will be held December 15th; the subject for that night will be "Functions of Color Matcher in the



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All those who are interested are cordially invited to attend. The only admission prerequisite is that members of the Chemical Society must be members of the Student's Organization, under whose sanction the club is made possible.

A course in Cost Accounting will be included in the curriculum for the term beginning February, 1921. Eggleston will admission prerequisite is that members of the Chemical Society must be members of the Student's Organization, under whose sanction the club is made possible.

may elect Cost Accounting as a concurrent study. Students having completed both first and second terms of Accountancy may elect it irrespective of other studies. Students described to the term beginning February, 1921. Eggleston will also those who intend to earn an Briday afternoons, from 1:45 to 3:30 MBA. degree, irrespective of present class, will meet in Room 203, on Wednesday at 1:15 P. M. sharp.

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