

YALE  
BASKETBALL  
Friday 8 P. M. Gymnasium

# THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

SOCIAL HOUSE ASSEMBLY  
To-day 1 P. M.  
GREAT HALL

VOL. XVII. No. 14.

DECEMBER 23, 1915

PRICE TWO CENTS

## The Drama, the College and the Student Discussed by Louis K. Anspacher, '96, Poet and Playwright

Interviewed by David Rosenstein.

"The danger that besets any young writer who has had the advantage of a university training, and has been too long subject to academic apprenticeship is, that he may rely too much on his brain, rather than his heart, for inspiration. College training must deepen sympathies, broaden vision, inculcate admiration for the finest achievements of the human mind, but it must ever be on its guard against making a lot of prigs out of men, who believe aloofness and superiority to be their greatest virtues. In such cases, it is just as well that these men use their college training to find out what to forget."

Mr. Anspacher continued: "In my field of work there is nothing so absolutely desolate as the kind of writer who learns what everybody else has had to say on the same subject, and who then mechanically reiterates these thoughts with less effectiveness and insight." Mr. Anspacher rose from his easy chair and paced the floor. "What happens then," he went on, in a rapid, unbroken flow, all in a low tense tone, "is that the man, in creating his characters, motivates them from the mind instead of from the heart and the emotions. His work becomes stilted, unreal, lifeless. He runs the danger of emphasizing too much the scholastic achievement. He runs the danger of losing the faculty of gathering, so to speak, wild robin's eggs of his own."

"Of course, you must not understand me as saying that scholarship handicaps an artist. The cultivation of one's tastes should not be left to haphazard good fortune. Familiarity with the great masterpieces in the world's poetic and dramatic expression has a tremendously stimulating and spiritual effect on a man's work. Knowledge of the great literatures of the past is especially valuable in the formal side of expression, but the material of our thought—that, indeed, must be our own."

I twice called upon Mr. Anspacher. The second impression I gained only confirmed the first—vitality, electric personality, imaginative power, straightforwardness, ardor. Mr. Anspacher is master of the ready word. He has rare conversational gifts; thought tumbles out after thought—each galescent and charming. He is a nimble wit; he speaks with lightning rapidity and his utterances stimulate reflection. Of fair height, massive forehead covered with large shocks of black hair streaked silver, slightly bronzed complexion, and an even, almost chiseled face—he makes the picture of the poet, the poet as we imagine him.

Mr. Anspacher's comedy-drama, "The Unchastened Woman" at the Thirtieth Street Theatre plays every night to a crowded house. It is his second production of the season, "Our Children" having met with deserved success earlier in the year. The author of "The Unchastened Woman" has received wide commendation for his courage in presenting a play of unusually high standards in which accepted laws of Broadway dramatic technique are violated. New York audiences have for the large part during the past few years been wandering through a desert of dramatic nonentities; here is a play which interrupts the monotony of things. In Mr. Anspacher's drama there are no fascinating killings or hairbreadth escapes. The playwright believes that the revelation of the inner promptings and the emotional psychology of the men and women on the stage are more important than their physical movements, and he gathers his greatest strength from the power he has to reveal the states of souls. "There must be conviction behind what you do," is his belief. "If you have the conviction of a whole man, everybody will listen. Like the ancient mariner you can stop people going to wedding feasts." Mr. Anspacher's other plays are "The Embarrassment of Riches," "Tristan and Isolde," "Anne and the Arch Duke John," an historical drama, "A Woman of Impulse," "The Glass House," and "Washerwoman Duchess."

"Do you believe that the strength to write can be developed?" I asked. "What urges a man to take up the pen," (continued on page 4)

## HANDSOME VOLUME PRESENTED TO LIBRARY BY BASHFORD DEAN, '86.

A memorial catalogue of the collection of arms and armor of the late Mr. Rutherford Stuyvesant of Allamuchy, N. J., has been presented to the College Library by Mrs. Stuyvesant through Professor Bashford Dean, '86 of Columbia, an Alumni of C. C. N. Y.

The book is richly illustrated and elegantly bound and decorated. Part of this collection has been loaned to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The book should be of general interest and will be placed on exhibition in a show case in the center of the Reading Room during this week and perhaps longer and will be open to access Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from eleven to two o'clock.

It is worthy of note that many more books and pamphlets are given to our Library than formerly, and the increase has been rapid during the last two years. In 1913 the Library received 158 volumes gratis and 355 pamphlets; in 1914, there came 289 volumes and 1662 pamphlets; and these figures are all exclusive of the publications of the United States government, of which last year we received 265 volumes and 1790 pamphlets. The increase in the number sent from individuals and from institutions and societies is not only because of the wiser reputation of the College, but also because of the growing interest manifested in the Library. And the gain in the value and usefulness of the material is in larger proportion than the mere numbers. Thirty periodicals are regularly received gratis, for four of which we have heretofore paid the subscriptions.

Several periodicals of general interest have been added to the lists for next year, *The American Political Science Review*, *The American Economic Review*, *The New Statesman*, *The New Republic*, *The Unpopular Review*, *The Review of Reviews*, *The Literary Digest*, *The Survey*, *School and Society*, *The School Review*, *The National Geographic Magazine*, *The American Statistical Society Quarterly*, besides the more special periodicals, *Scientia*, *Revue Philosophique*, *The Monist*, and *Physikalische Zeitschrift*. Some others have been recommended and a few will probably be added later.

## SOCIAL CLUB ORGANIZED.

Under the direction of Ralph Guinness '16 the C. C. N. Y. Social Club was organized last Friday in the A. A. Room. The object of the club, as stated in the constitution, is to foster college spirit, to promote sociability and to work for a social house. If all goes well, the club expects, as it enlarges, to have regular feeds and smokers on the nights of Varsity games and meets. At present a temporary committee composed of Salit, Lefkowitz, Lightcap, Kramer, Tannenbaum and Wittner, with Guinness as chairman, has charge of executive matters. Permanent elections of officers will be held some time in February. Under the direction of the Committee a series of Alcove Meetings will be held during the week. A publicity campaign will be carried on and on Thursday at the Social House Assembly a demonstration will be held. The question of dues has not been settled at the present time. There will probably be some nominal fee.

Professor Robinson, the father of the Social House idea, when interviewed on the project said, the plan is very favorable and it has my best wishes for success. However, I do not see how such an organization will continue and not disintegrate unless there is some material place for the fellows to meet. This brought up the subject of the Social House, plans for which Dr. Robinson proceeded to discuss. This question will be settled for the present by having meetings in the Student Council alcove. Dr. Robinson continued: "It is not advisable to ask for much money for the Social House. For a few thousand dollars a desirable house, such as one of those on 140th Street, could be obtained and the rest of the money held on mortgage. Every organization should have a room and help pay for the upkeep. All members of those organizations would be entitled to the use of the Social House and such as are not members could be granted the privileges of the house by the payment of a nominal fee."

## Dr. Nearing discusses "Leadership and Democracy"

More than one thousand students crowded into the auditorium of Townsend Harris Hall last Thursday at noon, to listen to an address on "Leadership and Democracy" by Dr. Scott Nearing, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania and now Dean of Toledo University. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Socialist Study Club.

The speaker was given an enthusiastic ovation not only by the students, but by the many members of the instructing staff who were present. The lecturer's striking personality, directness of appeal, simplicity of presentation appealed immensely to his audience. The speaker's main thesis was that efficiency in social and political life are bound to triumph over inefficiency, no matter whether the structure of government was autocratic, bureaucratic or democratic. He then held that if our own democracy was to be made a reality, and if it was to persist, it would have to depend on capable and efficient leadership. On the colleges of the country, therefore, devolves the responsibility of supplying such leaders of wide social vision to the community.

Benjamin D. Kaplan '16, President of the Socialist Study Club, acted as chairman. In presenting the visiting lecturer to the students, he said: "At this time of international enmity, it may be well to remember that the enemy of any nation is the existence of ignorance and greed among its own people. Dr. Nearing is in the vanguard of the army fighting against ignorance. He typifies the new kind of soldier who fights for the furtherance of democracy and social justice. Unlike the soldier in the trench, his glory depends not on the amount of blood, but on the light he sheds."

"From a compilation of figures," said Dr. Nearing, "it has definitely been shown that the leaders in our country are college men, or men with some kind of college affiliation. The question we face is whether our leaders shall be selected from a special caste or class, or whether they shall be chosen because of their demonstrated fitness to serve. Democracy without efficiency is impossible. Because the future of our democracy depends upon the product of the colleges, it is important that each institution of learning lay stress on those qualities of character and those habits of mind which will send its graduates into the professions and into business with high ethical standards, and with a determination to serve the unselfish interests of the social group. The noblesse oblige of each of the professions must be understood by those entering them."

Dr. Nearing then outlined in broad sweeps what he conceived to be the demands made by society upon the men in the various professions. Thus, the lawyer must stand for social justice, the teacher for militant truth, the doctor for disinterested service at all times. The minister must search for truth and follow the light at any cost. The speaker laid special stress on the standards of the business man. He hoped that some day these standards would be high enough to raise business also to a profession.

"Seamanship," he continued, "may be cited as a splendid illustration of what we call the noblesse oblige of profession. What is the standard of seamanship that we admire? The seaman when his ship is threatened with disaster, when he finds a leak opening up, must stand on deck, and be the last man off. When food is scarce, he must break his last crust with the poorest sailor. The leader of the ship must be the servant of the ship, just as the doctor is the servant of health, and the lawyer of social justice. In striking contrast, the standard of business to-day is 'play safe.' It draws its large profits in prosperous times. But, in hard times, does it assume part of the burden? Quite the reverse. It proposes to do nothing of the kind." Dr. Nearing cited the Philadelphia Railroad to back up his point. First there was retrenchment—thousands of men were thrown out of work, adding to the already widespread misery of the State; then trains were taken off; then the right was secured from the Interstate Commerce Commission to raise railroad freight and passage rates—and then the last thing they did was to pay the customer. (Continued on page 4)

## INTERESTING ADDRESS ON "CITY'S POLICE SYSTEM"

Police Commissioner Arthur Woods spoke before the City College Club, last Saturday evening on "New York City's Police System." Although the main topic of his address was the social phase of police work, as it is carried on today, in his opening remarks, the Commissioner paid a tribute to the bravery of the men on the force. He explained that in recent years, arrangements for action in case of emergency have been thoroughly systematized. He informed the gathering that definite plans are now on hand for action to be taken in cases such as (1) if the whole telephone system of the City were put out of order; (2) if police headquarters had to be barricaded; (3) or if a terrible calamity struck the city, the police were prepared for the housing of five hundred thousand people. In fact, the Police system is in a complete state of preparedness. Introducing the social phase of police work, the commissioner explained that policemen to-day are quite keen to any change that gives them an opportunity to improve themselves either as officers or as men.

## Sophomore Smoker

The average human being will never realize the agonies of the Freshman Presidents who were being hazed at the Soph Smoker while 150 of their howling brethren were desperately trying to break through a squad of 12 uniformed and plain clothes members of the great and good Police Department.

The riot started like this. Martin Meyer and Fritz Baehr were peacefully wending their way toward the College when a band of villainous Sophs leaped upon them and hustled them away by means of a taxi to the wilds of the Bronx. In the meanwhile, another gang captured Maurice Behrman, the other '16 president. All this Friday morning.

At 10 o'clock, the Freshies, informed of their loss, assembled and captured a number of Sophs, which Sophs after removing some coin from the Freshies in the popular pastime of poker, were released.

Martin Meyer took some loose change from the Sophs in all card games possible in the three days he was held by the Sophs.

Comes Sunday, and Tow or Tow's brother trailed some-one to that den of iniquity where the Soph Smoker was to be held. The said Tow gathered all the Freshies he could lay hands on and ordered them to meet at Central Park West and 85th Street. Once there, the Freshies discovered a Ford which contained several Sophs. The Ford put on full speed, and followed by a mob of yelling Freshies, shot up Central Park West. The '16 bunch immediately went to the Academy—yes, that's the place—and ran into the aforementioned cops, who refused to admit the Freshies. After racking their brains for some method of procedure, they finally smashed several windows, for which, when their men were captured by the arms of the law, they promised to pay.

Nothing much was done to the captive Freshies by the Sophs. All around, every-one had a nice time. Yip Hochberg, and Tommy Tucker, entertained Otto Tabor and Mel Shauer, were the guests. The committee in charge of the affair was Lou Joffe, chairman, Herman Lippman, Arthur Tager and Harry Lifschitz and Irv Levy, ex-officio.

## "UNSOLVED PROBLEMS"

Prof. Edward Rasner of Columbia, who spoke last week on "Some Unsolved Problems" under the auspices of the Mathematical Society before a large audience including practically the entire Mathematics and Physics Department staffs, enumerated quite completely those problems upon which an untold amount of energy has been expended without fruitful results.

As each unsolved problem was introduced, the lecturer made many distinctions of light and shade, striking analogies and astounding conclusions. He asked, since "Das Wegen der Mathematik hegt in ihrer Freiheit," what influences bore upon the mathematician in having him select certain problems out of an infinite number of equally conceivable ones. I. Kugelmaas, President of the Society was the chairman.

## TRUSTEES MEET

### MANY CHANGES

The Board of Trustees of the College met last week and granted retirement to Associate Professor William George McGuckin of the History Department; abolished the mid-year commencement exercises held in February, extended the scope of the Extension Courses for teachers by incorporating two courses on the *Methods in Kindergarten and Primary Teaching*, voted to award certificates to those graduates of Townsend Harris Hall who fulfill the requirements of the Trustees' by-laws and authorized new courses in the Natural History and Mathematics Departments.

The retirement of Professor McGuckin, which the Trustees granted at his own request, becomes effective on February 1. He is retired at a pension.

Dr. McGuckin was graduated from the College in 1869, with the degree of A. B. He received his LL. B. at Columbia in 1881. He taught at Cooper Union for a time, and entered the College as a member of the Faculty in 1883, becoming Assistant Professor in the Department of History in 1897, and Associate in 1906, which position he has since held. He is author of "The Government of Germany since 1870." The retiring professor has been a Board of Education lecturer, and was Vice-President of the Associate Alumni in 1911.

The matter of the abolition of the February commencement exercises has received the serious attention of both the Trustees and the Faculty for a considerable time. Very recently the Faculty in response to a request by the Board of Trustees regarding the contemplated change, expressed itself unambiguously in favor of the abolition. As this new ruling is in force at once, the commencement ceremonies which were to be held in February will now be omitted for the first time, and members of the Class of February 1916 will receive their degrees and prizes, and take part in the exercises, along with the June 1916 men, at the annual commencement on June 22. With this new regulation in operation, much of the labor entailed by two commencements a year will be completely obviated. It will, however, undoubtedly cause inconvenience to those who leave the College in February.

At the meeting, the two courses on the *Methods in Kindergarten and Primary Teaching*, which have been given under the auspices of the Kindergarten Association of the City, were formally incorporated into the curriculum of the Extension Courses for Teachers. The courses will be given at the lecture centers of Manhattan and Brooklyn, without additional expense to the College, under the direction of District Superintendent Dr. I. Edward Goldwasser, beginning next term.

It was voted to award certificates of graduation to students of Townsend Harris Hall from now on, who have completed the requirements of the by-laws. Agitation for diplomas by the preparatory school students has been carried on more or less publicly for years, and the granting of this very proper demand should be very gratifying to the student body of the institution.

Acting on the recommendation of the Faculty, the Board authorized the extension of Natural History 14 to two terms. The courses are to be known as 14A and 14B, the prospectus being as follows:—

14A, ADVANCED BACTERIOLOGY, first term.—This subject is devoted to the laboratory methods of biology as applied to the state and municipal boards of health. Practice will be given in the methods used for the diagnosis of diphtheria and other diseases caused by micro-organisms. Spring term, Counts 3.

14B, second term.—This includes the bacteriologic examination of water, sewerage, air, milk, the various food products, the methods used in the standardization of disinfectants, the study of bacterial fermentations as used in the industries. Trips to industrial plants will be made. Fall term, Count 3.

To the list of electives offered by the Department of Mathematics, two courses were added. They are:—THE MATHEMATICAL THEORY OF INVESTMENT, two hours, Fall term, in alternation with the present two hour course in Arithmetic. The course (Continued on page 3)

THE CAMPUS  
A Weekly Journal of News and Comment

VOL. XVII December 23, 1915 NO. 14

Published weekly, on Wednesdays during the College year, from the third week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the second, third and fourth weeks in January, the first week in February and the third week in April, by the CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

College Office, Room 410, Main Building

"The accumulation of a fund from the profits . . . which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities. . . . This corporation is not organized for profit."

—Article of Incorporation of The Campus Association.

- Sidney E. Samuelson Editor
William F. Reich, Jr. Business Manager
David Rosenstein Contributing Editor
Egbert M. Turner Assistant Editor
Harry Mayer Sporting Editor
William O'Brien News Editor
Harry Nirenberg Assistant Business Managers
James Mendelson
Bennington P. Gill
Joel Lifflander
Isidore Gluckstein Reporters

NOTICE.

December 20, 1915.

On November 22, the Committee on Discipline posted and published the following notice:

To Officers and Members of the Sophomore and Freshman Classes: The Joint Committee on Discipline has voted to forbid any hazing, pledging, or interclass disorder of any kind within or without the College grounds.

Violations of the above order, by any member or members, organized or unorganized, of the Freshman or Sophomore classes will result in the punishment of the President, Vice-President, and Student Councillor of the offending class or classes by whatever discipline the Committee deems meet.

The above mentioned class officers whether actually present and directly responsible, or not, will be held strictly accountable for the members of their classes.

Owing to disorders arising out of the Freshman "Feed," and the Sophomore Smoker, the Joint Committee on Discipline has inflicted the following penalties upon the Sophomore and Freshman classes:

- 1. All the officers mentioned in the foregoing notice are removed from office and prohibited from holding any elective or appointive position in class or college activities until September, 1916.
2. All trophies, insignia and other decorations of these classes are to be at once removed from the College buildings, and none such are to be allowed in these buildings before September, 1916.
3. The cane spree and sophomore carnivals are prohibited.
4. Both classes are censured for conduct detrimental to the College, but the Sophomore class is especially condemned for keeping from an athletic contest a student who was substitute on a team, thus for their own selfish glorification, inflicting injury on the entire student body.
5. The above penalties shall be inflicted at once, and the ruling of the Committee shall be published in the CAMPUS.

CARLETON L. BROWNSON, Chairman
HERBERT B. BENJAMIN Secretary

To the Editors of THE CAMPUS: The opposition to the College is vociferous by professional "Taxpayers" who are really selfish real estate operators. The public does not know this; the "Thank God," the people, the plan people, of this city, do continue to send their sons to the College far as it is, from the landmarks that our fathers, Townsend Harris, Robert Kelly and other Founders whose very names are but sounds to our students, set in 1849. I was reading Secretary Weldon's report dated 1896. What a change has our recently adopted constitution of 1913 made? Secretary Weldon writes: "The sons of the College championed her beneficent cause and by word spoken and written whenever good could be thereby accomplished, aided to win a victory which will secure a new and adequate site for the city's great free College." That was in 1895. Not till 1903 did we dedicate owing to insidious work of enemies.

It is true that Ketchura, Shepard, Tremaine, Hardy, Tisdall and Crawford have gone to the future shore, but our Alumni and our undergraduate body contain in embryo, greater than these. They talked not of service, of high ideals; they gave it, they acted; they were "doer of the Word, not hearers and preachers only." I am not a destructive critic; God forbid that I should ever be any but a constructive critic; but something must be done to rouse our 3,000 Alumni. With our magnificent site, and buildings, an enthusiastic President and Faculty, boys as great as ever Free Academy had, if they are not greater, we must search out the causes, and remedy the defects found in our Course of Study, our methods of instruction so that the graduate of City College may go forth trained in her halls on St. Nicholas Terrace, as the Free Academy chap went out—prepared to do, ready to serve; with initiative and power and endurance whether in business, in art, in science or in letters. The projects for betterment advanced by Club and Alumni Associates whether incorporated or as individuals, must be carried to fruition and the possibilities of service of every facility provided by a generous

mother city and a generous donor, utilized. I suggest: 1st. The publication of the annual or at least triennial list of Alumni, as a means of knowing who are our sons, who may be drafted. 2d. The participation by every Alumnus and undergraduate in furthering the aims of the CAMPUS, the Mercury and even the Quarterly must be secured. Make 'em subscribe and join the army of peaceful militancy. 3d. Frequent visits to the College so that we may see how far and how well, the basic ideas of our founders are being carried out; so we may get and give enthusiasm. What were those basic ideas? Free Education for those who are fit. The West Point and Naval Academy ideal—that the government will pay the young man who can study the prescribed course—that the student will give back in a life of loyal service in army or navy, what the nation has given him in his formative years, so the city should get and does get from City College graduates. Not an Oliver Twist-like call for more giving on her part but a return of faithful, loyal service in whatever sphere of effort, they may have to work. I have noted a tendency nowadays for our boys to wait of the man who uttered it, and one. I till we give 'em a job. Great Heavens! If the boy is worth his salt, he will make his own job, and work on at anything till he finds his work. If the Course of Study forced upon our College by readjustment to Regent's Counts don't work, as well as our own excellent old prescribed courses, let's get to work and change the Regent's demands, if we have to make the nine, every one, a graduate of C. C. N. Y. God alone knows what a united enthusiastic Associate Alumni can do when it resolves to do it. I'm not a pessimist, I'm an optimist.

With the College site and buildings, with Mezes at the helm, Finley at Albany, Senators and Assemblymen, who are Alumni, to legislate, and our plain privates in Alumni and undergraduate ranks, we are prepared to give thanks whether we go to church or to synagogue or to the sea or roam the fields. Laborare est orare, thanks be to God. Alumnus '87.

Gargoyle Gargles

FOR GAWD'S SAKES, STELLA, SAY "YES!"

Stella, only once I met you
Brown haired lassie, eyes of blue
Yet I never could forget you
Even if I wanted to.

Even if I wished to banish
Image of you from my brain,
My resolves would quickly vanish,
My attempts would be in vain.

Not because my mind is teeming
Ever with the thought of you,
Not because I'm always dreaming
Of your startling eyes of blue,

But because your fame has spread so,
And your name is known so well
(All the fellows here have heard so
Much of you and Astrophel.)

That I am reminded daily
When I go from class to class
By the fellows asking gaily
"How is Stella?" as I pass.

Every week we're in the Campus
Monthly in the Mercury
And the smiling students stamp us
Sweethearts, loving ardently.

And I cannot, would not quell a
Hope that ever springs anew,
I, for one am willing, Stella,
. . . . Now, it's up to you!
Astrophel.

In last month's issue of the Mercury Stella's hair was auburn. To-day it's brown. Either Stella's hair or Astrophel is inconsistent (if you know what we mean).

But why quibble.
We fain would venture to say that even you couldn't distinguish the color of Stella's tresses, sitting as it were, in the parlor, on a pale wintry night with the gas pipes frozen. (If you know what we mean.)

IF "EXCELSIOR" WERE WRITTEN IN 1899.

(By H. W. Longfellow—Author of "She Put the Angel in Evangeline.")
'Twas winter, all was bitter cold
The snow was falling fast—
As thru the town, with a big sign
A nice young man there passed.
A lass across the street did speed
And fell upon his breast
"Oh stay with me," she softly sobbed
"Oh stay with me and rest."
He did not heed, pushed her aside,
But in a gentle way,
And grandly then these words so brave
To her he soon did say:
REFRAIN:

"My sign it says 'Excelsior'
Decreeing I must stay no more;
But must climb higher, and not stay
Midst these Bright Lights where all is Gay.

I almost give vent to a tear
To leave a nice girl like you here.
Altho I hate to part—you know
Sweet duty calls and I must go."

The "Daily Clarion" that next morn
Contained some dreadful news
It told about a young man who
To heed all did refuse.
He had been found deep in the snow
A lifeless corpse quite cold
Such was the terrible awful end
Of him so brave! so brave!
Some tears dropped from a blue-eyed lass.

As of his fate she read
For she remembered how to her
These grand words he had said:
REFRAIN:
My sign, etc.

We heard "Great Scott! it's nearing!"
speak and he impressed us greatly with his frankness.

One of our highly openminded English Instructors, the next day, informed the class that Nearing was (pro-ressorily speaking) "full of hot air."

If, instead of listening to Kasner solving unsolvable problems in mathematics, he had heard Dr. Nearing solving some vital problems of the college youth, he would at least have had some justification for the S-Nearing remark. (Here's where we're kicked out of this Foundary of Flunk.)

PERCIVAL HIGHBROW

(With Apologies to Ruddy).
I went into the lib-rary
To get a book or two:
On looking through the shelves, I found
That there was nothing new.
Cho.
For they've Occleve's this and Shad-well's that,
And Roman documents,
And the Dock Commissioner's Report
On "How to Raise the Rents."

I asked them for some modern books
By Nietzsche, Ibsen, Yeats:
They offered me instead of these,
"The Government on Beets."
Cho.
YIP & GERSH.

PHILOSOPHY CORRECTIONS

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS
Dear Sir:—Your news items relating to the work in philosophy which appeared in the extra sheet of the last CAMPUS has, it appears, been misunderstood. Will you kindly allow me to make some corrections and at the same time relieve the anxiety of students taking work in the department.

As it was quite late in the term it was thought that the addition of another instructor would do very little good so far as the work of this term was concerned, as he would hardly have time to get acquainted with his task. It seemed wise therefore merely to re-distribute the students among the existing sections, wherever this was possible. While there has been a general readjustment in the work of the department, no courses have been discontinued as has been gathered from your notice.

Owing to the unity and well defined purpose of Professor Overstreet's course of lectures to the students in Ethics, it seemed impossible to continue these along the lines originally intended and unwise to divert the interest of the students with an isolated lecture or two that remained possible. But the course is being continued in the section work and students will receive full credit for the work. This is true of all other courses,—none have been discontinued and credit will be given for them, as the work as mapped out for the term is being carried out.

Professor Overstreet is rapidly recovering and will soon be with us again. It could hardly be said, however, that Professor Cohen has had a break-down. His physician has advised that he take a much needed rest; this after careful consideration he has wisely decided to do.

J. P. TURNER

Clio-Phreno Debate, Jan. 5, ON WAR SUBJECT.

The eighty-ninth Clio-Phreno debate will be held in the T. H. H. auditorium on Jan. 5. The topic selected is on the subject of the war and should make an appeal to every student. Tickets will be distributed by the Public Speaking Department and the members of both societies.

Both teams are composed of the College's best debaters, and it is justly expected that there will be a large audience.

FACULTY AT PAN-AMERICAN SCIENTIFIC CONFERENCE.

Professor Baskerville and Doctor Snider will represent the College at the Pan-American Scientific Congress in Washington during the Christmas vacation and the first week in January. Professor Baskerville will represent the College the first half of the conference and Dr. Snider the second. President Mezes will be on the reception committee to meet the delegates in New York.

The intention of the Congress is to promote the friendly relations between the United States and the Central and South American States.

ADELPHIAN MEMBERS WANTED

Candidates for the Adelpian Literary Society are asked to report to the membership committee consisting of Loebel, Wilkes '18 and Lichtigman '19. Membership is open to Sophomores and Freshmen. Because of the advancement of the Feb. '18 men, vacancies will soon be made.

The semi-annual elections, initiations of new members and discussion of plans that will appropriately mark the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the club, will be the business of a meeting on Jan. 7.

The Election Committee of the Student Council purposes to devise a plan for the standardization of all college elections, and requests the aid of those who have had some experience in the management of class and A. A. elections. Class and A. A. officers and all others interested in efficient elections are asked to address concise statements of difficulties, and abuses of past elections and remedies to the Election Committee and deposit them in the Student Council box in the Dean's office.

A committee of the Board of Directors of The Alumni Association has prepared a report according to which the City College Quarterly is to be continued as a quarterly magazine, while the news matter, which formerly appeared in the Quarterly is to be published in a monthly issue of THE CAMPUS under the direction of editors to be appointed by the Alumni. The details of the plan are not yet ready to be given out.



Always Welcome — Riz La Croix

The man who rolls his favorite tobacco in Riz La Croix takes pride in the fact that he uses the best cigarette "papers" the world produces. And his cigarettes have the fresh, mellow flavor and the rich fragrance of the tobacco, without a particle of "paper" taste or odor.

RIZ LA CROIX

(Pronounced: REE-LAH-KROY)
FAMOUS CIGARETTE PAPERS

For a test — light two pieces of cigarette papers, Riz La Croix and some ordinary brand.

Note how much more freely and evenly Riz La Croix burns, with but a faint trace of gray ash — no charring, no odor.

It's far easier to roll your own cigarettes in Riz La Croix, because it's thin and light. And being made from pure flax linen, Riz La Croix is unusually strong and perfectly adhesive.

Cigarette paper is so small an item of expense that every man can afford the best. Try Riz La Croix.



Two interesting, illustrated Booklets — one about RIZ LA CROIX Cigarette Papers, the other showing how to "Roll Your Own" cigarettes — sent anywhere in U. S. on request. Address The American Tobacco Company, Room 1401, 484 Broome Street, N. Y.

RENSELAER BEATEN BY VARSITY, 32-24

In a fast and well played game, our Varsity Basketball Team defeated the Rensselaer Poly Five by a score of 32-24. Our boys had it all over the visitors in all branches of the art. Their passing was superb and their shooting excellent. By the end of the first half, the score was 22 to 7, in our favor.

We started off with a rush caging goal after goal with Tisch and Dash, our star forwards, doing most of the work. The R. P. I. Team tried to come back at us, but it didn't work.

In the second half, our boys slowed up a bit, and the Troy bunch started pulling up strong. It began to look as though our chances of winning the game were in danger. With Schwartzman, McGill and Bronstein substituting for Weinfield, Drake and Tischinsky, the weak defense against

WE "CRAWL" BEHIND PRINCETON

Before the smallest crowd that has ever witnessed a swimming meet here, the "Tigers" "devoured" our Swimmers, scoring 39 to our 14 points.

Princeton started off by "copping" the relay. Next came the closest event of the evening the 50 yd swim. Bosworth made De Lacy cover the distance in 26 seconds flat, and had to be content with second best. Selby took third place, with Capt. Shauer bringing up the rear.

The most entertaining event of the evening was the performance of Friesell, of Princeton, in the fancy dive. Figuratively speaking, a-hem—"the Kid's Klever." He is the strongest bidder for the Inter-collegiate Swimming champ and we think that he will take the laurels. Klemes scored the surprise of the evening by taking second place, beating out Liebner who, strange

THAT BULLDOG!

The Princeton team which recently defeated us after an extra period took the measure of the Cornell team, beating them by two points, after Cornell had lead throughout the game. The Cornell team made up for it by beating N. Y. U. by one point. Now the question is how do we stand against N. Y. U.?

Coming back to earth, our team will meet and try to lick the Yale team, this Friday evening in our gym. Yale was recently beaten by the Crescents, the strongest team out, by a matter of four points. All this just to show that our boys will have to do some playing to put it over on Yale.

Tickets have been on sale for several days and are going like wildfire. A. A. members are entitled to one ticket at \$25 and as many tickets as they desire at \$35. Admission at the gate will be \$50. Get your tickets early. If you expect to find a seat take our tickets and get here Friday night at 8:30.

C. C. N. Y. MEN ON "COLUMBIA LAW REVIEW."

For the last fifteen years 13 C. C. N. Y. men have made the board of the "Columbia Law Review." Yale has nosed out Columbia for giving the largest number of men to the "Review." Thirty-six Yale men have made the "Review," during this number of years, while thirty-five Columbia men have been appointed. Princeton comes next, with twenty-two, and Harvard close behind, with twenty-one. After that there is a big gap, with C. C. N. Y. and Amherst tied with twelve men each. Not a Columbia man made the board this year.

(continued from page 1) is intended to meet the needs of students who are looking forward to business careers. It will include the theory of interest and its application to such questions as Annuities, the Amortization of Debts, the Valuation of Bonds, Sinking Funds, and the Theory of Life Insurance.

THE THEORY OF PROBABILITY, three hours. Spring term, in alternation with the present three hour course in Partial Differential Equations. A leave of absence for next term was granted Harry Kurz, Tutor in the Department of Romance Languages, who wishes to pursue his studies abroad.

The fact that other colleges have only annual graduation exercises and the desire to cut down expenses were given as the chief reasons for doing away with the ceremonies in February. Although diplomas will not be given out until June, still students who need credentials of graduation in order to secure positions, will be given written statements by the dean.

MURAD THE TURKISH CIGARETTE. Men who like 25-Cent Cigarettes but don't like the price should smoke MURADS. 15c. Everywhere - Why?

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

VOL. XVII.

EXTRA

DECEMBER 21, 1915

Monster Mass Meeting To-Day

Jewish Students of the College to Assemble in Room 126 at One P. M.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT FOR RELIEF MOVEMENT.

With the sanction and approval of President Mezes and Dean Brownson, a Mass Meeting of all the Jewish Students of the College will be held at one o'clock to-day in room 126. This gathering is under the auspices of "The People's Relief Committee for Jewish War Sufferers". The Committee plans to secure volunteers for their national relief movement. Mrs. Henry Moskowitz will be among the members of prominent speakers. President Gitelson of the Menorah Society will preside. Every student in the College is expected to attend.

ANGES IN RADIO ROOM WILL IMPROVE WIRELESS SERVICE.

Extensive changes have been made in room 8, the Radio Engineering Laboratory, recently. Partitions which stretched partly across the room have been torn down, making more space available and improving the accessibility of the various parts of the radio equipment.

A set of tables has been specially set aside for precision measurements of the type that are common in "wireless" work, and much time will be saved in the future by the students in their experimental work because it will no longer be necessary to arrange this complicated apparatus for each individual measurement.

In one corner of the room, a smaller partition has been partitioned off. There will be installed in this room within a month or two a moderate high power radio telephone outfit of the latest type. It will resemble in certain details those used recently for trans-Atlantic telephony. It is expected that "wireless" telephony between the College and Boston or Washington will become readily possible with this equipment. A novel added feature will be means for enabling conversation from any ordinary telephone in the College being relayed out over the radio telephone to the distant city. It will also be possible to transfer the received messages automatically to any telephone receiver in the College.

Several of the present radio engineering students have become interested in the Institute of Radio Engineers, and regularly attend the meetings of that body. Toward the end of the term, the class will make excursions, under the direction of Professor Goldsmith, to radio stations and factories in the vicinity of New York.

RUSSIAN REVIEW EDITED BY C. C. N. Y. MEN.

One of our students, Leo Pasvolsky, '16, has contributed many articles to a number of important publications. These are mainly on Russian subjects. The Evening Post published three of his articles in the following issues: Jan. 14, June 29, and October 26, 1915. Among his other contributions were: an editorial in The Evening Sun, Dec. 12, 1914; The N. Y. Times, Feb. 7, Feb. 21, and April 25, 1915; a long article on Russian immigration after the war in the Survey, May 15. The last was reprinted in thirty newspapers throughout the country, including the Springfield Republican. In The Brooklyn Eagle, for Sept. 26, appears an interview on Russian affairs; Science has an appreciation of the work of Ounor, the Russian Scientist, July 23 a discussion of the proposed Literary Test appears in The American Leader for Sept. 9, 1915.

The Review of Reviews will soon publish one of the Pasvolsky's editorials; The Outlook has accepted a long article on the industrial conditions in Russia; and in Harper's Weekly will appear his study of the great Russian poet-prince, Duke Constantine.

Pasvolsky is going to edit the Russian Review and Dr. Louis S. Friedland of the English Department will be his associate. Dr. Friedland is an authority on the Slavic Literature.

CLASS OF 1878 DINES.

The Class of '78 of the College held its annual dinner last week at the Waldorf-Astoria. This was the fortieth dinner of the class, the first having been given while the class was in the sophomore year. Of the 119 who were graduated, 17 were present. Some came from their homes in the West and South. George W. Lynch as President of the Class acted as toastmaster.

will show that no... pened. Will you do what you can to correct the mistake which has been made?

Very truly yours, JOSEPH W. DRAKE '16, Captain, Basketball Team. December 10, 1915.

December 9, 1915. We, the undersigned, declare that neither the Varsity Basketball Squad, nor any member of it, made any threat to refuse to play any game, to any meeting of the Executive Board of the A. A.

Otto V. Tabor, P. Bernstein, Max E. Greenberg, Louis S. Schwartz, Melville Kurzman, J. Tanz.

We publish the above communication together with the attached statement received from the captain of the Varsity Basketball Squad. THE CAMPUS was unintentionally at fault in the part of the article mentioned in the letter. Our Sporting Editor received his information from an official source. The interview, however, probably did not pay particular attention to his words.

Due to the failure of the Executive Board to explain to the squad the general reduction of complimentary, a slight misunderstanding arose which has since been amicably settled. W. F. R.

Gladys Ella McKenzie, Mac's daughter and the '17 kid, celebrated her first birthday, December 20th.

GOthic THE NEW ARROW 2 for 25c COLLAR IT FITS THE CRAVAT. CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., INC., MAKERS

How To "Roll Your Own" 1. In the fingers of the left hand, hold paper, curved to receive tobacco, poured with the right hand. 2. Spread the tobacco the length of the paper, making it slightly hollow in the centre. 3. Then place your two thumbs next to each other in the middle of the paper in this position.

How To "Roll Your Own" It's a simple, easy process. You can do it with your eyes shut after a little practice. And what a joy is the fresh, fragrant cigarette of "Bull" Durham rolled by your own hand to your own liking! You "roll your own" with "Bull" and note the difference.

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO

All over the world men of energy and action are rolling "Bull" into cigarettes. Probably not one of these millions of men "rolled his own" successfully at the first trial. There's a knack in it—"rolling your own" is an art—but you can learn it if you will follow these diagrams. Keep at it for a few days and you'll soon be able to make for yourself, to suit your own taste, the smartest, liveliest, mildest smoke in the world.

"Bull" Durham, made of "bright" Virginia-North Carolina leaf, has a mellow-sweetness that is unique and an aroma that is unusually pleasing.

Start "rolling your own" with "Bull" Durham today and you'll never again be satisfied with any other kind of a cigarette.

Ask for FREE package of "papers" with each 5c pack. THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Table with columns: Name, Position, 1919. Includes Lou Corrigan, Yerkas, Bernstein, Garrett, Goodman, Schow, etc.

Teddy Greenbaum, Assistant Track Manager, tells us that uniforms will be distributed to all men who were picked during the past week for the team.

The A. A. Smoker will take place December 27th at the Ritz Cafe, formerly Voll's underneath the Alhambra Theatre. For the benefit of those who don't know where that is, the Alhambra is situated at 126th St. and 7th Ave.

M. Xperience Greenberg, chairman of the Committee informs us that besides the collation which will be served, and the smokes, there will be entertainment galore. The entire cabaret of the Ritz Cafe, assisted by our own entertainers, will make merry. All this for fifty cents.

THE CAMPUS  
A Weekly Journal of News and Comment

VOL. XVII December 23, 1915 NO. 14

Published weekly, on Wednesdays during the College year, from the third week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the second, third and fourth weeks in January, the first week in February and the third week in April, by the CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

College Office, Room 410, Main Building

"The accumulation of a fund from the profits . . . which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities. . . . This corporation is not organized for profit."

—Article of Incorporation of The Campus Association.

- Sidney E. Samuelson . . . . . Editor
William F. Reich, Jr. . . . . Business Manager
David Rosenstein . . . . . Contributing Editor
Harry Mayer . . . . . Assistant Editor
William O'Brien . . . . . Sporting Editor
Harry Nirenberg . . . . . News Editor
James Mendelson . . . . . Assistant Business Managers
Bennington P. Gill . . . . .
Joel Liflander . . . . .
Isidore Gluckstein . . . . . Reporters

NOTICE.

December 20, 1915. On November 22, the Committee on Discipline posted and published the following notice:

To Officers and Members of the Sophomore and Freshman Classes: The Joint Committee on Discipline has voted to forbid any hazing, pledging, or interclass disorder of any kind within or without the College grounds.

Violations of the above order, by any member or members, organized or unorganized, of the Freshman or Sophomore classes will result in the punishment of the President, Vice-President, and Student Councillor of the offending class or classes by whatever discipline the Committee deems meet.

The above mentioned class officers whether actually present and directly responsible, or not, will be held strictly accountable for the members of their classes.

Owing to disorders arising out of the Freshman "Feed," and the Sophomore Smoker, the Joint Committee on Discipline has inflicted the following penalties upon the Sophomore and Freshman classes:

- 1. All the officers mentioned in the foregoing notice are removed from office and prohibited from holding any elective or appointive position in class or college activities until September, 1916.
2. All trophies, insignia and other decorations of these classes are to be at once removed from the College buildings, and none such are to be allowed in these buildings before September, 1916.
3. The cane spruce and sophomore carnivals are prohibited.
4. Both classes are censured for conduct detrimental to the College, but the Sophomore class is especially condemned for keeping from an athletic contest a student who was substitute on a team, thus for their own selfish glorification, inflicting injury on the entire student body.
5. The above penalties shall be inflicted at once, and the ruling of the Committee shall be published in the CAMPUS.

CARLETON L. BROWNSON, Chairman HERBERT B. BENJAMIN Secretary

To the Editors of THE CAMPUS: The opposition to the College is vociferous by professional "Taxpayers" who are really selfish real estate operators. The public does not know this; the "Thank God," the people, the plain people, of this city, do continue to send their sons to the College far as it is, from the landmarks that our fathers Townsend Harris, Robert Kelly and other Founders whose very names are but sounds to our students, set in 1849. I was reading Secretary Weldon's report dated 1896. What a change has our recently adopted constitution of 1913 made? Secretary Weldon writes: "The sons of the College championed her beneficent cause and by word spoken and written whenever good could be thereby accomplished, aided to win a victory which will secure a new and adequate site for the city's great free College." That was in 1895. Not till 1903 did we dedicate owing to insidious work of enemies.

It is true that Ketchum, Shepard, Tremaine, Hardy, Tisdall and Crawford have gone to the future shore, but our Alumni and our undergraduate body contain in embryo, greater than these. They talked not of service, of high ideals; they gave it, they acted; they were "doer of the Word, not hearers and preachers only." I am not a destructive critic; God forbid that I should ever be any but a constructive critic; but something must be done to rouse our 3,000 Alumni. With our magnificent site, and buildings, an enthusiastic President and Faculty, boys as great as ever Free Academy had, if they are not greater, we must search out the causes, and remedy the defects found in our Course of Study, our methods of instruction so that the graduate of City College may go forth trained in her halls on St. Nicholas Terrace, as the Free Academy chap went out—prepared to do, ready to serve; with initiative and power and endurance whether in business, in art, in science or in letters. The projects for betterment advanced by Club and Alumni Associates whether incorporated or as individuals, must be carried to fruition and the possibilities of service of every facility provided by a generous

mother city and a generous donor, utilized. I suggest: 1st. The publication of the annual or at least triennial list of Alumni, as a means of knowing who are our sons, who may be drafted. 2d. The participation by every Alumnus and undergraduate in furthering the aims of the CAMPUS, the Mercury and even the Quarterly must be secured. Make 'em subscribe and join the army of peaceful militancy. 3d. Frequent visits to the College so that we may see how far our basic ideas of our founders are being carried out; so we may give enthusiasm. What were the basic ideas? Free Education for all who are fit. The West Point and N Academy ideal—that the govern will pay the young man who can, the prescribed courses—that the s will give back in a life of loyalty in army or navy, what the nation given him in his formative years the city should get and does get. City College graduates. Not an Oliver Twist-like call for more giving on her part but a return of faithful, loyal service in whatever sphere of effort, they may have to work. I have noted a tendency nowadays for our boys to wait of the man who uttered it, and one. I till we give 'em a job. Great Heavens! If the boy is worth his salt, he will make his own job, and work on at anything till he finds his work. If the Course of Study forced upon our College by readjustment to Regent's Counts don't work, as well as our own excellent old prescribed courses, let's get to work and change the Regent's demands, if we have to make the nine, every one, a graduate of C. C. N. Y. God alone knows what a united enthusiastic Associate Alumni can do when it resolves to do it. I'm not a pessimist, I'm an optimist.

With the College site and buildings, with Mezes at the helm, Finley at Albany, Senators and Assemblymen, who are Alumni, to legislate, and our plain privates in Alumni and undergraduate ranks, we are prepared to give thanks whether we go to church or to synagogue or to the sea or roam the fields. Laborare est orare, thanks be to God. Alumnus '87.

Gargoyle Gargles

FOR GAWD'S SAKES, STELLA, SAY "YES!"

Stella, only once I met you  
Brown haired lassie, eyes of blue  
Yet I never could forget you  
Even if I wanted to.

Even if I wished to banish  
Image of you from my brain,  
My resolves would quickly vanish,  
My attempts would be in vain.

Not because my mind is teeming  
Ever with the thought of you,  
Not because I'm always dreaming  
Of your startling eyes of blue,

But because your fame has spread so,  
And your name is known so well  
(All the fellows here have heard so  
Much of you and Astrophel.)

That I am reminded daily  
When I go from class to class  
By the fellows asking gaily  
"How is Stella?" as I pass.

Every week we're in the Campus  
Monthly in the Mercury  
And the smiling students stamp us  
Sweethearts, loving ardently.

And I cannot, would not quell a  
Hope that ever  
I, for one am willing  
Now, it's

In last months  
Stella's hair was  
brown. Either  
phel is inconsis  
we mean).  
But why quib  
We fain wo  
even you coul  
of Stella's tre  
the parlor, on  
the gas pipes.  
we mean.)

IF "E  
W!"

(By H.  
"She Put  
'Twas wit  
The sr  
As thru  
A nice  
A lass  
And  
"Oh s  
"Oh  
He di  
But  
And  
Te

MF  
De  
Re  
M

PERCIVAL HIGHBROW  
(With Apologies to Ruddy).  
I went into the lib-ra-ry  
To get a book or two:  
On looking through the shelves, I found  
That there was nothing new.  
Cho.  
For they've Ocleve's this and Shad-  
well's that,  
And Roman documents,  
And the Dock Commissioner's Report  
On "How to Raise the Rents."

I asked them for some modern books  
By Nietzsche, Ibsen, Yeats:  
They offered me instead of these,  
"The Government on Beets."  
Cho.  
YIP & GERSH.

PHILOSOPHY CORRECTIONS

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS  
Dear Sir:—Your news items relating to the work in philosophy which appeared in the extra sheet of the last CAMPUS has, it appears, been misunderstood. Will you kindly allow me to make some corrections and at the same time relieve the anxiety of students taking work in the department. As it was quite late in the term it was thought that the addition of another instructor would do very little good so far as the work of this term was concerned, as he would hardly have time to get acquainted with his task. It seemed wise therefore merely to re-distribute the students among the existing sections, wherever this was possible. While there has been a general readjustment in the work of the department, no courses have been discontinued as has been gathered from your notice. Owing to the unity and well defined purpose of Professor Overstreet's course of lectures to the students in Ethics, it seemed impossible to continue these along the lines originally intended and unwise to divert the interest of the students with an isolated lecture or two that remained possible. But the course is being continued in the section work and students will receive full credit for the work. This is true of all other courses,—none have been discontinued and credit will be given for them, as the work as mapped out for the term is being carried out.

Professor Overstreet is rapidly re-organizing and will soon be with us again. However, that is another matter.

FACULTY AT PAN-AMERICAN SCIENTIFIC CONFERENCE.

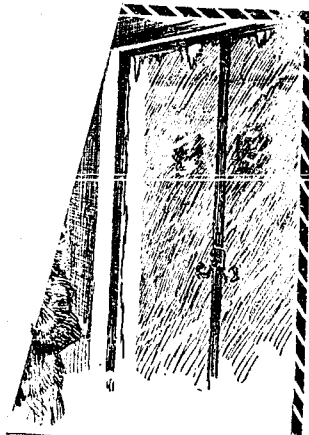
Professor Baskerville and Doctor Snider will represent the College at the Pan-American Scientific Congress in Washington during the Christmas vacation and the first week in January. Professor Baskerville will represent the College the first half of the conference and Dr. Snider the second. President Mezes will be on the reception committee to meet the delegates in New York. The intention of the Congress is to promote the friendly relations between the United States and the Central and South American States.

ADELPHIAN MEMBERS WANTED

Candidates for the Adelphean Literary Society are asked to report to the membership committee consisting of Loebel, Wilkes '18 and Lichtigman '19. Membership is open to Sophomores and Freshmen. Because of the advancement of the Feb. '18 men, vacancies will soon be made. The semi-annual elections, initiations of new members and discussion of plans that will appropriately mark the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the club, will be the business of a meeting on Jan. 7.

The Election Committee of the Student Council purposes to devise a plan for the standardization of all college elections, and requests the aid of those who have had some experience in the management of class and A. A. elections. Class and A. A. officers and all others interested in efficient elections are invited to address concise statements to the Election Committee in the Student Council's office.

Board of Directors Association has according to which rterly is to be conly magazine, while which formerly aplyerly is to be pub-issue of THE AM-ation of editors to be Alumni. The mails t yet ready to be ven



Riz La Croix

Write tobacco in Riz La Croix that he uses the best produces. And his cigarette flavor and the rich fragrance of a particle of "paper"

LA-CROIX  
REEL-LA-CROIX  
CIGARETTE PAPERS

It's far easier to roll your own cigarettes in Riz La Croix, because it's thin and light. And being made from pure flax linen, Riz La Croix is unusually strong and perfectly adhesive.

Cigarette paper is so small an item of expense that every man can afford the best. Try Riz La Croix.



FREE  
Two interesting, illustrated booklets— one about RIZ LA CROIX Cigarette Papers, the other showing how to "Roll Your Own" cigarettes— sent anywhere in U. S. on request. Address The American Tobacco Company, Room 1401, 484 Broome Street, N. Y.

RENSSELAER BEATEN BY VARSITY, 32-24

In a fast and well played game, our Varsity Basketball Team defeated the Rensselaer Poly Five by a score of 32-24.

We started off with a rush caging goal after goal with Tisch and Dash, our star forwards, doing most of the work.

In the second half, our boys slowed up a bit, and the Troy bunch started pulling up strong.

Lefty was up to his usual mark when it came to foul-shooting, scoring eight successes out of twelve attempts.

Mr. Deering, our old referee certainly did get a hand when he appeared on our court for the first time this year.

Saturday was old grad night. The classes of '10, '11, '13 and '15 turned out as many men as they could lay hands on, and cheered themselves hoarse.

C. C. N. Y. Position R. P. I. Dash—R. F. Ewing Tischinsky—L. F. McManus Drake—C. Woolsey

Goals from field—Tischinsky—4; Dash—3; Lefkowitz—2; Drake, Weinfield, Howard—3; McManus—2; Woolsey—2; O'Hara.

Goals from foul—Lefkowitz—8; Tischinsky—2; Woolsey—6; Howard—2; score at end of first half: C. C. N. Y.—22; R. P. I.—7.

Substitutions—Schwartzman for Weinfield. Brounstein for Tischinsky. McGill for Drake. Howard for Ewing. O'Hara for Goodell; Robinson for Howard.

Referee—J. H. Deering.

FRESHIES WIN

The Newtown High School Basketball Team played our Freshies last Saturday evening and received a severe drubbing at their hands.

The Newtown team was up against a team which was far superior to them, in every line.

Projansky lead the '19 team in scoring, making four field goals and seven fouls, a total of 15 points.

The team as a whole played a swell game. This Friday evening, the Freshies meet Flushing H. S. in the prelim to the Yale game.

Lou Corrigan, manager of the Freshies guarantees us that his team will score at least 50 points.

Newtown Position 1919 Yerkes—R. F. Lipsky Bernstein—L. F. Projansky Garrett—C. Lunney Goodman—L. G. Miller Schow—R. G. Friedman

Field goals—Lunney—4; Projansky—4; Lipsky—3; Miller—3; Friedman—2; Schwartz. Yerkes—3; Garrett, List, Damica.

Fouls—Yerkes, List—3; Projansky—7. Substitutions—Grossmark for Lipsky; Schwartz for Lunney; Drescher for Friedman; List for Bernstein; Damica for Goodman; Millstein for Schow.

Teddy Greenbaum, Assistant Track Manager, tells us that uniforms will be distributed to all men who were picked during the past week for the team.

The A. A. Smoker will take place December 27th at the Ritz Cafe, formerly Voll's underneath the Alhambra Theatre.

M. Xperience Greenberg, chairman of the Committee informs us that besides the collation which will be served, and the smokes, there will be entertainment galore.

Gladys Ella McKenzie, Mac's daughter and the '17 kid, celebrated her first birthday, December 20th.

WE "CRAWL" BEHIND PRINCETON

Before the smallest crowd that has ever witnessed a swimming meet here, the "Tigers" "devoured" our Swimmers, scoring 39 to our 14 points.

Princeton started off by "copping" the relay. Next came the closest event of the evening the 50 yd swim.

The most entertaining event of the evening was the performance of Friesell, of Princeton, in the fancy dive.

"Bill Jones" brought joy unto our hearts (or something like it) when he won the plunge.

About the water-polo game—well—our men fought and bled like heroes ("Tabby" Schwartz received one "gory olfactory organ").

Summary. 100 ft. relay: won by Princeton (Lester, Mathiason, Selby, De Lacy); 2d. C. C. N. Y. (Howay, Shauer, Schenberg, Bosworth), time: 2: 43 3-5.

50 yd. Swim: won by De Lacy, 2d. Bosworth, 3rd. Selby. Time: 26 flat.

220 yd. Swim: won by Lester; 2d. Greene; 3rd. Howay. Time: 2:55 1-5.

Plunge: Won by Jones, (68 ft.); 2d. Norris (62 ft.); 3rd. Auerbach (61 ft.).

100 yd. Swim: Won by Lester; 2d. De Lacy; 3rd. BoBsworth. Time: 1:05.

Fancy Dive: Won by Friesell (112.2); 2d. Klemis (87); 3rd. Kazanjian (83.1).

Water polo lineup: C. C. N. Y. Princeton Rudinsky—G. Mathiason Schroeder—R. B. Norris Kerekes—L. B. Helm Clendenin—R. F. Selby Auerbach—C. F. Warden Kroner—L. F. Neuris

Touch goals: Warden (5); Selby (2); Lester (2); Norris (1). Thrown goals: Selby (1).

Substitutes: Borches for Rudinsky; Schwartz for Schroeder; Bosworth for Clendenin; Jichas for Auerbach.

RE PROFESSIONALISM To the Editor Dear Sir: In the issue of THE CAMPUS of December first, there appeared an article headed "Professionalism?"

This article, said, in part, that "members of the Varsity Basketball Squad told a meeting of the Executive Board that they would not appear on the floor unless they received more complimentary tickets than had been given them."

The enclosed statement, signed by several members of the Executive Board, will show that no such thing has happened.

Very truly yours, JOSEPH W. DRAKE '16, Captain, Basketball Team. December 10, 1915.

We, the undersigned, declare that neither the Varsity Basketball Squad, nor any member of it, made any threat to refuse to play any game, to any meeting of the Executive Board of the A. A.

Otto V. Tabor P. Bernstein Max E. Greenberg Louis S. Schwartz Melville Kurzman J. Tanz

We publish the above communication together with the attached statement received from the captain of the Varsity Basketball Squad.

Due to the failure of the Executive Board to explain to the squad the general reduction of complimentary, a slight misunderstanding arose which has since been amicably settled.

W. F. R.

THAT BULLDOG!

The Princeton team which recently defeated us after an extra period took the measure of the Cornell team, beating them by two points, after Cornell had lead throughout the game.

Coming back to earth, our team will meet and try to lick the Yale team, this Friday evening in our gym.

Tickets have been on sale for several days and are going like wildfire.

Since we won't have another opportunity to do so, we want to announce the fact that on January 1st, the Dartmouth team will buck up against our Varsity.

Extensive changes have been made in Room 8, the Radio Engineering Laboratory, recently.

A set of tables has been specially set aside for precision measurements of the type that are common in "wireless" work.

In one corner of the room, a smaller portion has been partitioned off. There will be installed in this room within a month or two a moderate high power radio telephone outfit of the latest type.

Several of the present radio engineering students have become interested in the Institute of Radio Engineers, and regularly attend the meetings of that body.

RUSSIAN REVIEW EDITED BY C. C. N. Y. MEN. One of our students, Leo Pasvolsky, '16, has contributed many articles to a number of important publications.

The Evening Post published three of his articles in the following issues: Jan. 14, June 29, and October 26, 1915.

Among his other contributions were: an editorial in The Evening Sun, Dec. 12, 1914; The N. Y. Times, Feb. 7, Feb. 21, and April 25, 1915; a long article on Russian Immigration after the war in the Survey, May 15.

The Review of Reviews will soon publish one of the Pasvolsky's editorials; The Outlook has accepted a long article on the industrial conditions in Russia; and in Harper's Weekly will appear his study of the great Russian poet-prince, Duke Constantine.

Pasvolsky is going to edit the Russian Review and Dr. Louis S. Friedland of the English Department will be his associate.

CLASS OF 1878 DINES. The Class of '78 of the College held its annual dinner last week at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The Class of '78 of the College held its annual dinner last week at the Waldorf-Astoria.

C. C. N. Y. MEN ON "COLUMBIA LAW REVIEW."

For the last fifteen years 12 C. C. N. Y. men have made the board of the "Columbia Law Review."

Thirty-six Yale men have made the "Review," during this number of years, while thirty-five Columbia men have been appointed.

(con: inued from page 1) is intended to meet the needs of students who are looking forward to business careers.

THE THEORY OF PROBABILITY, three hours, Spring term, in alternation with the present three hour course in Partial Differential Equations.

A leave of absence for next term was granted Harry Kurz, Tutor in the Department of Romance Languages, who wishes to pursue his studies abroad.

The fact that other colleges have only annual graduation exercises and the desire to cut down expenses were given as the chief reasons for doing away with the ceremonies in February.

Although diplomas will not be given out until June, still students who need credentials of graduation in order to secure positions, will be given written statements by the dean.

GOthic THE NEW ARROW 2 for 25c COLLAR IT FITS THE CRAVAT

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., INC., MAKERS

1. In the fingers of the left hand, hold paper, curved to receive tobacco, poured with the right hand.

2. Spread the tobacco the length of the paper, making it slightly hollow in the centre.

3. Then place your two thumbs next to each other in the middle of the paper in this position.

4. Roll cigarette on lower fingers, index fingers moving up. With thumbs gently force edge of paper over the tobacco.

5. Shape the cigarette by rolling it with the thumbs as you draw them apart.

6. Hold the cigarette in your right hand, with edge of paper slightly projecting, and—

7. With the tip of your tongue moisten the projecting edge of the paper.

8. Close ends of cigarette by twisting the paper. The cigarette is now ready to smoke.

How To "Roll Your Own" It's a simple, easy process. You can do it with your eyes shut after a little practice.

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO

All over the world men of energy and action are rolling "Bull" into cigarettes.

"Bull" Durham, made of "bright" Virginia-North Carolina leaf, has a mellow-sweetness that is unique and an aroma that is unusually pleasing.

Start "rolling your own" with "Bull" Durham today and you'll never again be satisfied with any other kind of a cigarette.

Ask for FREE package of "papers" with each 5c sack

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

MURAD THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

Men who like 25-Cent Cigarettes but don't like the price should smoke MURADS.

15c

Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World.

Everywhere - Why?

THE THEORY OF PROBABILITY, three hours, Spring term, in alternation with the present three hour course in Partial Differential Equations.

A leave of absence for next term was granted Harry Kurz, Tutor in the Department of Romance Languages, who wishes to pursue his studies abroad.

The fact that other colleges have only annual graduation exercises and the desire to cut down expenses were given as the chief reasons for doing away with the ceremonies in February.

Although diplomas will not be given out until June, still students who need credentials of graduation in order to secure positions, will be given written statements by the dean.

SOUP ENTREE ROAST DESSERT COFFEE ETC.

Sandwiches Pies Fruit Candy

CITY COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM C. McCONNELL

Regular Dinner 20 Cts.

(Continued from page 1)

or as is more common to-day, and no less poetic, to rattle the typewriter? "If a man feels anything profoundly and sincerely, he will usually have a way of saying what he thinks," came back unhesitatingly. "The thought and the feeling dominate the mode of expression. A college or a university education is a bad thing if it emphasizes the formal expression in art at the expense of the material. It is a very good thing if it teaches an artist to bridle his material Pegasus, so that he may safely check his art form.

"So, to answer your question directly, the power to write is something that can be developed, but—and this I believe to be of extreme importance—the impulse to write must be innate. The greatest line on the subject of artistic expression is best given in the words of Nietzsche: "Ich musste doch schreiben um die Gedanken los zu werden." That is a primary impulse. A man must express a thing or burst. To be self-contained, impassive, calm when new visions and ideas clamor for the light of birth is not possible. A writer must lay a ghost; but the power to achieve the ordered art-form in which this volcanic, inner clamoring demands expression—that power can, I am convinced, be developed. In short, the technical side of expression can always be developed by study, and the result achieved by a conscious striving for perfection.

"Because of the massive accumulation of literary output and the welter of the world's ideas, we say a man must feel, when he begins a piece of artistic work, a combination of humility and competence. On the one hand, a man is humbled before the magnitude of the idea he wishes to express, and the means he has for making that idea vital, incisive, serviceable; on the other hand, he must have a divine confidence that he is especially called to write this play, or to create this poem, if he will ever do it. Every writer must feel the nightingale within him demand that he sing. "Watch me chant," it must say, "my melody is different." The eagle in every writer must make him want to soar. The desire to write must be as irresistible as an Alpine avalanche.

"Hesitancy when he finished 'Brand' and 'Peer Gynt' sent copies to his contemporary, Bjornson. Bjornson wrote to his friend: 'Brand is poetry; Peer Gynt is not.' Ibsen replied: 'Peer Gynt is poetry. If it is not yet, it will be. The theory of poetry in Norway will be made to conform to this book.' That is an illustration of the unnamable sense, what I have got to say nobody has yet quite said as I have." The true artist believes in a modest confidence and in a confident modesty.

"In the theatre, particularly, we are afflicted with highbrows, with men whose work smells of lamps and oil; with men who cannot convey one direct emotion or thought; whose work is capacious, midious, sophisticated, clever—cleverness is a drug on the market; anybody can be clever; great people are always sincere. Just think of calling Ibsen a "clever" dramatist or Shakespeare a "clever" dramatist. Pedantry and cultivated subtlety are the death of art.

"A man who feels something profoundly and sincerely will write something worth while; if his feeling is normal and profound enough. The world to-day is shrieking full of things to be expressed. I cannot pass along the street, and see the walk of the humblest street venter, the twitch of the shoulder of the man aside of me, the way the beggar holds his head, the manner in which another man holds his arm, and the way a woman puts down her foot without immediately creating, and sensing the whole of the dragging chain of the past these people carry around with them, the last link of which is their present.

"You see, no writer need fear a dearth of subjects. Successful work must have its rise in the feelings; thought may color these feelings, never supplant them. Art which is firstly thought, and secondly feeling lacks the touch of genius.

"Writing, or an artistic career is like getting married. Once you pass the portals and enter the realms of literature, you cannot escape the burden or the responsibility. If you can help it, it means you have not been called. To be spurred by the feeling to write is like possessing blue eyes—it's a fact—inescapable. Are you going to let it tear you up, or are you going to express it? Bear in mind, I am not characterizing now the mass of journeyman writers who might as well be bricklayers, carpenters, or for that matter, anything else in the body economic."

Mr. Anspacher is himself ample embodiment of the thought he expresses. His people first wanted to make a scholar of him. Then they wished to convert him into a lawyer, and so he drifted into the practice of the law. But I understand, he retains his law books only because of the sonnets scribbled all over them, which some day he will collect and publish. Then, his whole interest became philosophic, and his thesis

upon Kantian philosophy won him the master's degree. He pursued enough courses at Columbia University in metaphysics, ethics and social science to earn him three doctorates. But when his first drama, "The Embarrassment of Riches," a metropolitan play ridiculing East Side political corruption, was rehearsed at Wallack's Theatre, he was too busy to complete his thesis, or to go to Columbia to submit to a formal examination. I confessed my admiration for the man of ripe and expert scholarship, who is able to rise above his books when put to the creative test. He prepared for the rabbinate which he never entered, and from 1902-1905, he was secular lecturer at Temple Emanuel. He was offered the chair of Dramatic Literature in the Extension Division of New York University. He even attended lectures at a medical college because of his interest in physiological psychology. This, perhaps, will indicate the wide preparation necessary for the successful man of letters. Mr. Anspacher's intellectual wanderlust has led him to the domains of more than one profession, and his varied experience has been of inestimable service to him as a writer. Mr. Anspacher, on another subject, remarked to me: "Nothing a man ever learns is a burden to him. One can never spend too much time enlarging one's equipment, in sharpening one's sight, and in widening one's horizon of interest. Whether in the sphere of the emotions, or in the sphere of the intellect, one must always bear in mind: 'Nothing that is human do I reckon alien from me.'"

"What method in work can an embryo writer follow with advantage?"

"Browning tried to write ten lines a day and it almost killed him. There were some days when he could not arouse himself to write a single line, yet he was one of the most fecund of our English poets. There were other days when he could write hundreds—endlessly. Tennyson speaks of Vergil somewhat along these lines. Many of our fiction writers can do their thousand words a day and then consider their day's work done. Great literature, to my mind, is not done in that way. By our application and by our zeal and by our study we are always gathering the sticks, the tinder, so that when the spark comes it will burst into flame. Great literary work is a combination of perspiration and inspiration."

"What is your advice . . . ?" "Advice?" Mr. Anspacher interrupted, in anticipation of the question I was about to ask. "I never give advice. Everybody must do his work his own way. The man who cannot find out the method best adapted to his needs will probably never write."

"Can emotional power which you regard as so vitally necessary to artistic creation be nurtured by college training?" I asked. "You must have the native gift to begin with, and you must feel. That is capable of training and development and refinement, just as anything else. The relation of education to art is not to be regarded lightly. The purpose of education is to turn force into power. Niagara Falls is a tremendous force, but if you want to do anything with it, you must saddle and curb it, and make it turn mill wheels. Refine it into power so it does not waste itself.

"A difference between instruction and education must be observed. Our colleges do not make enough of it. Instruction is a sponge-like process of absorption. It is drilling into a character certain elements of knowledge that have been transmitted by tradition. Education draws out of a man's personality whatever possibilities are latent in it. I have known classmates, 'greasy grinds,' that had only the faculty of memory. I have seen them come in contact with life and just crumple up. And then I have seen men of large, generous natures who were without the same scholastic equipment as the men in the first class, go out into the world, and make, so to speak, a tremendous haul.

"The tendency of colleges is to give the highest prizes to 'grinds,' memorizers and book-worms. These men are worshippers of the letter and not the spirit. The most valuable thing a college can give you is when beyond the letter of instruction, it gives you the spirit of education—that power of introspectively discovering yourself and your relations with the world about you. The college also disciplines your mind, so that you have within you a touchstone to discern the true from the false. The college ought to give you sufficient equipment so that you possess a sense of values in human relationships. You must own that sense of where to look for your materials; that feeling of reverence for what has been achieved by the race; that charting of your own personal direction. You must know how the compass points.

"Declensions and conjugations serve their purpose. But if you have derived from your college training these other things I speak about, if your appreciations of literature are sensitive and fine, if you have a sense of the presence of

law in a mysterious universe, then I shall forgive you if you are not always ready to produce syntax and definitions. "Macaulay has written a remarkable essay on Milton in which he says, the marvelous thing about Milton is that with all his learning he could be a poet. The idea here expressed is that in spite of the poet's knowledge of what everybody else has had to say about almost every question in the universe, he still remained unbiased and free in his own personal views. A college or a university which emphasizes scholarship for its own sake errs. Nothing exists for its own sake. Everything exists for humanity's sake. Art for art's sake is one of the most barren formulas in the history of criticism. Think of a dinner for dinner's sake!"

"What to your mind is the distinctive note in literature to-day?" I inquired.

"Tremendous moral fervor," he shot back. "A tremendous seriousness about the moral issue. The playwright must do more than amuse. He must burrow deep until a real conflict of ethical issues is uncovered. Ten years ago we could be successfully amused by a pretty love story; in the end, Jack married Jill. To-day, we do not care anything about that. Serious plays begin at the altar instead of ending there. All of our modern serious writers seem concerned with this fundamental thing we call the social consciousness, the note of what Mathew Arnold calls a 'high and fine seriousness.' Then we are also having a real return to poetry," as the speaker waxed enthusiastic. There was an unusual gleam in those eyes. "Masefield is successful as a poet in London; so was Stephen Phillips who just died.

"I think we are ready for serious drama, but that does not imply that we must discard comedy, because you can be whimsical and humorous, and make people laugh down barriers just as easily as talk them down. What does it matter which trumpet you blow, as long as the walls of Jericho totter down."

"Do you believe that high literary and artistic standards to-day, are compatible with large box office returns?" I interjected.

"All good art generally pays," Mr. Anspacher asserted. "It may not pay within the lifetime of the author. That makes no difference. It may pay a generation or two after it has been created. It pays somebody.

"Shakespeare's box office receipts from 'Titus Andronicus' were big. Ten performances of this play were given to every one performance of Hamlet, but as art, these two plays cannot be mentioned in the same breath. Hamlet, however, pays to-day.

"One should never make the box office the standard of one's work, because too many poor things succeed in the box office. That need not, however, destroy our faith that good art succeeds too. Our theatre-going public is becoming more and more serious, and if a manager only has courage enough to hold on to a play until the thinking public get to it, he generally succeeds. We are going to have our own American Hauptmanns, Galsworthys and Pineroes."

Dramatic neophytes amongst my fellow-students, take heed and busy yourselves.

**PROF. CLARKE ON BOROUGH PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE.** Professor Clarke has been appointed by Borough President Marks to an executive committee to outline a plan for making an industrial survey of Manhattan along lines similar to those now being used in the Greenwich and Chelsea districts.

(Continued from page 1) tinary six per cent. on all investments. Evidently their motto was: "First, the public be d— then employes be d— and then pay six per cent." "Do you see," he remarked, "the underlying viciousness of such a standard of business as that? Do you see the property owner safeguarding himself at all risks? Do you see the leaders of the community bulwarking their property interests and letting the interests of the community go hang?" Dr. Nearing cited Henry Ford as a representative of the new style of business—the man who keeps his capital at two and a half million dollars, shares his profits with his employees, and with the public by lowering prices. Business when it serves the community rises to the standard of a profession when it serves itself and neglects the community, remains simply "business."

"We shall have the challenge of socialism," the speaker concluded "as long as business is run for profits and not for service."

The Socialist Study Club is to be congratulated on the excellent manner in which this large meeting was conducted, on the promptness with which things were started, and the strictness with which the rule was adhered to that doors be closed promptly at 12:10 P. M. The pernicious practice on the part of some students of coming late to every student gathering will soon be broken if every society continues its campaign for student decency in these simple matters.

**S. S. C. SOIREE TO-MORROW.** The Socialist Study Club holds its soiree to-morrow evening at the City College Club, 302 Madison Avenue. Professor Woolston will speak on "Socialist Heresies." An unusual musical program will be provided. B. D. Kaplan, S. Lasky, and A. Hirschberg will represent the Club at the Intercollegiate Socialist Society Convention to be held in the City on December 27, 28, and 29.

**DRAMATIC SOCIETY MEETS.** Henry Manz '16, was elected Business Manager of the Dramatic Society and Anthony Armore '17, Advertising Manager, at the meeting last week. Kear, Jones, and Tanzer form an Elizabethan Play Committee to co-operate with that chosen by the Student Council recently. Members of the Society were unanimous in declaring themselves in favor of a Varsity Show for next term.

**LECTURE AND TWO RALLIES IN MENORAH PROGRAM.** Mr. Alexander Dushkin, a C. C. N. Y. alumnus will lead the Menorah Forum to-day at 1 in the Menorah alcove.

Members and friends of the Menorah Society will meet to-night at 8 P. M. for the big rally meeting in room 209. This will be largely a social gathering, for the purpose of promoting sociability. A very elaborate programme has been arranged and refreshments will be served. The C. C. N. Y., Hunter College, Columbia and N. Y. U. Menorah Societies will hold a rally meeting at Earl Hall, Columbia, on Sunday, the 26th at 8:15 P. M.

The members of the C. C. N. Y. Menorah have a good opportunity to become acquainted with others in the movement at this meeting. A social program has been arranged.

**EXCELLENT LECTURE VERY POORLY ATTENDED.**

Before a small audience, Mr. C. D. Williamson of the Bureau of Commercial Economics at Washington, delivered a magnificently illustrated lecture on "The Grand Canyon of Arizona and the Indians of the Painted Desert" in the Physics Lecture Hall on Saturday evening. The meager attendance was attributed to the proximity of the holidays, a conflict with the Varsity game, and poor arrangements.

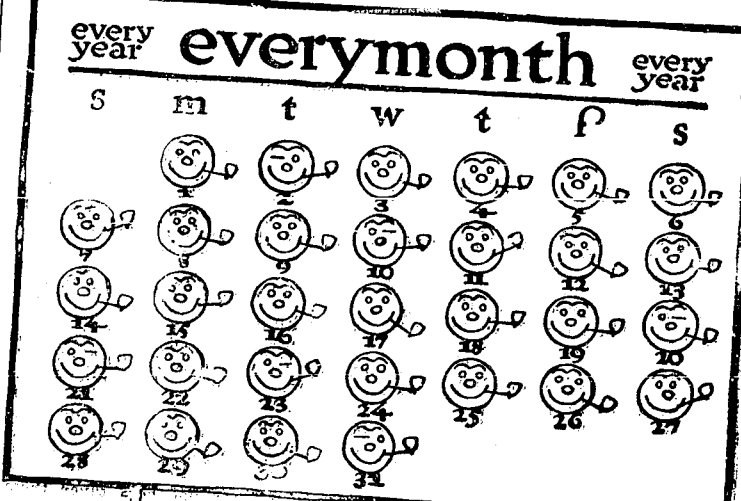
**CANDY**  
**The Nutty Crisp Patty Co.**  
1624 Amsterdam Av  
Opposite the College  
Home made Confectionery. Come in and we will prove it to you. Cut out this coupon and bring it with you. Good for a 20% reduction on all purchases.

**GRUVER'S**  
**Delicious Sandwiches**  
Fresh Every Day  
RIGHT OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE

A Place You Ought to Know  
Something About  
**A. N. RUSOFF**  
**PHOTO STUDIO**  
and Home Portraiture  
Hamilton Sq. Bldg., B'way at 137th St  
Phone 3712 Audubon

Tel. 3189 Audubon  
**M. MOSES**  
**C. C. N. Y. Bakery and Lunch Room**  
The Place to Get a Good Sandwich  
1626 AMSTERDAM AVE.  
Bet. 140th & 141st Sts.

For Good ICE CREAM  
and Fres CANDIES  
**MULLER'S**  
**CONFECTIONERY and ICE CREAM PARLOR**  
3385 BROADWAY  
At 137th Street Subway Station



**happy days!**

"Tux" is the happy smoke. It just packs the smoker's calendar so plumb full of fragrant delight that a gloomy day can't crowd itself in edgewise. That mild, soothing taste of "Tux" has introduced many a man to the joy of pipe-smoking and a regular unending procession of happy days.

**Tuxedo**  
The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

By far the most pleasant pipe-smoke in the world is Tuxedo. Think of the supreme satisfaction of being able to smoke your pipe all day, and day after day, without a particle of discomfort! You can do it with Tuxedo—because Tuxedo is made wonderfully mild and absolutely biteless by the original "Tuxedo Process."

That process is what makes Tuxedo different from any other tobacco made. Others have tried to imitate it, but never successfully. Just try Tuxedo for a week and you'll smoke it ever after.

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE  
Convenient, glassine wrapped, moisture-proof pouch . . . 5c  
Famous green tin with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket . . . 10c  
In Tin Humidors, 40c and 80c  
In Glass Humidors, 50c and 90c  
THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY