

The Campus

A Weekly Journal

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Vol. XV

JANUARY 6, 1915

No. 14

PRESIDENT MEZES TO ADDRESS
FIRST GRADUATING CLASS
OF C. C. N. Y.

Numeral Lights Exercises to be
Featured by Professional Talent

The Numeral Lights Exercises of the Graduating Class, this Friday in the Great Hall, will hold a great surprise in store for all present on the occasion. A novel and unique design for the lights has been made by Oesterreicher and Strauss, and Coleman has arranged for the lighting of the Numerals.

The Committee has secured the services of some well-known musicians of the city for this gala occasion, among whom are Miss Lena Sherwin, soprano, Mr. Philip Gordon, pianist, and Messrs Rudolf and Hector Polk, who will play violin solos. Professor Baldwin will be at the organ.

Frank J. Shawmark, Chairman, will perform the title role of lighting the class numerals and the President of the Class Feldman will deliver an address. Theodore Goodman, will then read the Class Poem.

President Mezes is to speak at the Exercises. Professors Guthrie and Woolston will also address the audience.

It is expected that the address of the President, will induce a large number of undergraduates to attend.

President Mezes for Honor System

"I have had twenty years' experience with the honor system," said President Mezes in a recent interview "and it has always worked well. Students, in my opinion, have profited morally wherever the system has been employed. Should conditions permit of its introduction here, I should welcome it heartily."

COL. LYDECKER ADDRESSES
SENIOR FACULTY GATHERING

"The White Lights of Paris," "Turkish Trophies" and "Gym-Jams" Among the Topics Discussed by Faculty Members Present.

"A great old time!" That was what all the Feb. '15 men declared enthusiastically as they disbanded one memorable Friday Evening.

The graduating class had the rarest opportunity of their lives, which they did not neglect, of roasting to a rich brown those of the Faculty who attended the party.

Singer, '15 after the "Opening Ebullition" played a violin solo, Wienawski's *Legende*, and later the *Meditation* from *Thais*. Professors Palmer, Klapper, Guthrie and Woolston spoke on topics worthy of mention, for instance "Me and Maxwell," and "The White Lights of Paris."

Col. Lydecker, chairman of the Board of Trustees, in his address, remarked how good college songs seldom change; "Vive L'Amour," "The Bulldog" and others were sung just as fervently in his day as on the occasion of the gathering. Slavin, '15 spoke for the Student Council.

It may be said literally that Professor Storey did not know what he was talking about when the mysterious topic "Gym-Jams" was presented to him. He good-naturedly denoted the congregations at the bulletin boards before an examination.

Dean Brownson spoke on "Turkish Trophies" and Dr. Schoen, a little later also addressed the assemblage.

A Joke Contest, open to all, followed, but the promised degree, C. M. A., was not conferred because of lack of keen competition and "negative excellence."

After the reading of "A Birthright Candle," one of Dr. Finley's recent

poems, by Mr. Hatch, "Chick" Saltman, '15 led in some songs, and then everyone took out his watch and suddenly realized how fast happy moments pass.

Evidently the humorists of the Class were engaged to make out the program. This was the menu:

Entree
Sterilized Napkins
Toothpicks Brouillis
Eau de Croton
Piece de Resistance
Sandwiches a la Sweitzerkaese
Dessert
Chocolate
Assorted Cakes
Tobacco
What do you smoke, Meccas or Cigarettes?

GYM-JAMS IN T. H. H.
AUDITORIUM JAN. 29th AND
30th—A NOVEL PROPHECY

Artist to Sketch Graduates

The Feb. '15 men when asked if *Gym-Jams* would be as good as *Her Goodness Gracious* said—"Better!" That's going some,—so get in line for your tickets (any Senior sells them) and don't crowd Real, live comedy is promised and catchy tunes by some real musicians and "Chick" Saltman. Admission is 25 cents.

Gym-Jams will be given on Friday evening, Jan. 29th in the auditorium of T. H. H. It will be followed by the Cremation Exercises. On the following night the performance will be preceded by a novel class prophecy. A well-known and popular college artist, who draws pictures for *Mercury* (we won't tell you who he is) will sketch the graduates as they *pose* before him on the platform.

The play, in three acts, was written by "Teddy" Goodman and Feldman. "Teddy" also wrote the lyrics.

Professor Coleman Writes

For Encyclopaedia

Professor Coleman of the English Department was asked lately to write an article on the "Life of John Cardinal Newman" for Hasting's *Encyclopaedia of Religion and Ethics*.

Several volumes of this huge work have already been printed.

Professor Coleman has lectured extensively on Cardinal Newman.

WIDENS SUMMER SCHOOLS

Columbia Will Bring Winter Courses Over to Warm Season

Following out his policy of opening all of the professional schools at Columbia University to the students in the Summer School, Professor James C. Egbert, the director, has already made preliminary plans for widening the scope of the courses offered in these new departments during the summer. Many of the courses in medicine, law and engineering which were restricted solely to the winter session will be thrown open next summer.

In addition to several new courses in commerce and finance, Professor Egbert is arranging a new series of courses for the teaching of these courses. These subjects are aimed to reach the teachers in the commercial schools throughout the country.

D. G. K. Holds Exhibition

Die Deutsche Gemeinschaft Fuer Kultur (German Association for Culture) will hold its third annual exhibition of paintings, sculptures and handicraft at the Municipal Art Gallery, 40 Irving Place until January 15th.

The exhibition represents ten different nations. All are welcome to the Gallery which is open from 9 A.M. to 9.30 P.M. and on Sundays from 1 to 5 P.M.

State Commission Honors

Professor Duggan

Professor Duggan has been invited to be a member of the *Commission of Mental and Physical Defectives* of the New York State Conference of Charities and Corrections which will convene in Albany next November.

Chemists' Club Elects

Dr. Stevenson Secretary

Professor Stevenson was elected Secretary of the Chemists' Club at its last meeting. This society is a city organization with an office at 105 West 55th St.

B. S. to Give Dinner

The dinner of the Biological Society will be held on Saturday evening, Jan. 9, 1915. All who wish to attend please see Linder, '16. There will be plenty of food, fun and distinguished guests.

Junior Promenaders Dance

Out Old Year

The Junior Prom. was held last Thursday evening in the Gymnasium. The Exercising Hall of the Gymnasium was gayly decorated for the occasion. Flags, banners and trophies hung from the running-track rail.

About fifty couples danced out the old year. One of the features of the evening was an exhibition dance by Thomas N. Saxl, '16 and Miss Bud Reid. Saxl, a master of the Typsi-chorean Art, spends his spare time teaching at one of the best known dancing schools in the City while Miss Reid has won a silver cup for her excellence. Both were applauded for their skill and grace.

Among those present were Professor and Mrs. Robinson, Professor and Mrs. Brownson, and other members of the Faculty and their wives.

President and Mrs. Mezes were unable to attend.

Credit is due the Committee in charge for the excellence of the occasion.

Open Adelphi Meeting Held

On Dec. 23rd, the Adelphi Literary Society conducted its annual Open Meeting in Room 209. An invitation was extended to all.

An excellent program was arranged which included short stories and poems written by members. The chief attraction of the evening was some readings by Mr. Hatch of the Public Speaking Department. He also recited a recent poem by Dr. Finley.

Professor Saurel Honored

Professor Saurel of the Mathematics Department was elected Vice-President of the Mathematics Teachers Association at the Twenty-Eighth Annual Convention of Colleges of the Middle Atlantic States and Maryland. The Convention was held at C. C. N. Y. on November 27th and 28th.

"Good Taste and The Child"

Dr. Louis Weinberg of the Art Department delivered a lecture on "Good Taste and The Child" before the Federation for Child Study in Baltimore last Saturday.

Dr. Weinberg, under the auspices of New York University is giving a course on the "Appreciation of Modern Art" at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Professor Woolston Talks on "The Factory Investigative Committee"

Prof. Woolston, expert of the N. Y. State Factory Investigative Commission, lectured before the *Civic Club* recently. He described the methods employed and the results obtained by the commission after pursuing an arduous and exhaustive investigation.

The most important problem encountered was wages. A commission with Prof. Woolston, as executive was instituted to study conditions and recommend suitable legislation. The commission procured its information in three ways:—(1) It was given authority to study the books of any concern (2) It could consult employers of labor, and (3) It inquired of the workers themselves concerning their age, experience, wages and living conditions.

Start Special Courses

For City Engineers

New York City intends to increase the efficiency of the engineers engaged in the construction and maintenance of the streets, bridges, subways, water-works, sewers, docks and other public works by presenting special courses of instruction in New York University, to start this week.

They are made possible through the co-operation of the Mayor and the city administration, and will be held in the Municipal Building. Most of them will be conducted by prominent engineers in the service of the city among whom are Commissioners of the various municipal departments.

Engineering Society Takes

Trip To Grant City

At the yearly Smoker and Reception of the Engineering Society on Monday, December 28th, in the Faculty Lunch Room, some amusing initiations were conducted. Mr. Lawrence Coleman presided, and a jolly time was spent joking, singing and banqueting.

Last Wednesday the Society undertook an excursion to the electric and hydraulic station at Grant City, Staten Island, where the members spent the day inspecting the works. Mr. Burch, a Hydraulic Engineer in the City's employ was their guide.

G-J?

What is G J? No more or less than Gym-Jams. What is Gym-Jams or are?

**"EPOCH-MAKING YEAR IN
COLLEGE ATHLETICS," SAYS
THE N. Y. TRIBUNE**

**C. C. N. Y. Competitor for Honors
Only in Track and Swimming—
Columbia and N. Y. U. New
Intercollegiate Champions**

In a special article on the year's review of college sports a week ago, the *New York Tribune* discussed the champions of the college world in the various sports during 1914. New York University broke into the champion's column by winning the gymnastic title. Columbia was a champion in rowing, fencing, and tied in basketball with Cornell, which was master in four of the minor branches. Harvard, however, had a battle royal with Cornell for its honors.

The summary:

Football	Harvard
Rowing	Columbia
Baseball	Harvard, Cornell, Pennsylvania
Track and Field	Cornell
'Cross Country	Cornell
Basketball	Cornell, Columbia
Hockey	Princeton
Wrestling	Cornell
Swimming	Yale
Water Polo	Princeton
Fencing	Columbia
Gymnastics	N. Y. U.
Soccer	Pennsylvania
Lacrosse	Harvard
Lawn Tennis	Harvard
Golf	Princeton
Shooting	Harvard
Chess	Yale

"Greater perhaps than the many glorious triumphs which mark the history of intercollegiate athletics in the calendar year drawing to an end, "the writer says," is the fact that in 1914 more students in the country's educational institutions participated in athletics than in any previous year.

"When a University as large as Princeton can report that 1,300 students out of a total of 1,600 took part in some form of sport, or when Harvard, with its 5,000 students, can announce that more than two-thirds of this vast army actively participated in one form of athletics or another in the fall term just closed, it is high time for one and all of the enemies of athletics in the colleges to admit that university sports are justified."

It seems that C. C. N. Y. runs for closest honors with the champions in 'Cross Country, Swimming and Water

Polo. In the longer runs we are rated II; Yale was an easy first in swimming, the Quakers second, Princeton next, and C. C. N. Y. fourth, beating out Columbia. In Water Polo we are given fifth place; but in basketball, baseball and tennis we are not within striking distance.

What "A Big Paper" Says

The grit and dash displayed by the City College poloists against Princeton won praise and admiration from all who witnessed the great battle, for the locals were outweighed man to man thirty-five to forty pounds at least. In spite of this overwhelming handicap they fought hard and gamely to the very end, disputing stubbornly the advance of their husky rivals and never allowing a tally until a long and gruelling scrimmage had taken place under the goal. They were crushingly defeated, yet they left the water undaunted. Well may one point to these plucky watermen as an example of the true spirit of sportsmanship. Year after year City College has entered the field with teams much too light to compete successfully against their burly antagonists; year after year they have fallen after a brave fight, only to come back for more. Sport for sport's sake does not seem a meaningless motto at the college on the Heights.

3 Wrong Ends

The City College Basketball Team played three games out of town during the holidays. It lost three. Why rehash the details? Let 'em go. We played hard and lost.

Athletic Chatter

Insignia for Varsity Minor Sports has been finally decided upon. The letters will consist of a square vertical C with square horizontal C through the center. In the center, of the horizontal C, are the letters N. Y., and above and below the bars of the horizontal C can be placed the letters T. T. or C. C. for the Tennis Team, and 'Cross Country Team respectively.

At two recent Basketball Games, there was heard some hissing at unfavorable decisions of the referee. C. C. N. Y. has always been justly famous for its fine treatment of visiting teams, and two years ago, at the end of the season, the referee especially commended us for our fairness. It is therefore hoped that this disgraceful performance will cease.

"THE ORGANIZATION AND FUNCTIONS OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH" INTERESTS AUDIENCE

Dr. Leiser Describes Work of Health Department of New York City

As Dr. McMillan was unable to attend, Dr. Leiser, of the Board of Health of New York City, delivered an illustrated lecture on "The Organization and Functions of the Board of Health" recently in Room 315.

This is the first of a series of five lectures on the Department of Health arranged by Professor Sickels of the Department of Natural History. The lectures that will follow are "The Nature of Disease," "The Relation of the Water Supply to Disease," "The Relation of Milk to Disease" and "What the Public Can Do to Prevent Disease."

Dr. Leiser began his lecture by stating the motto of the Health Department, "Public Health is purchasable. Within reasonable limits a city can determine its own death rate." Exclusive of 74,000 deaths which were hard to classify 45 per cent. of those who died in the U. S. in 1913 died of preventable diseases.

The task of safeguarding the health of New York City is rendered difficult by our cosmopolitan population. A circular recently issued by the Health Department was printed in twenty-six different languages. Another hindrance is the ignorance and superstition of the poor. Many believe that their children must have all children's diseases before they are fully developed. Accordingly they make no effort to isolate a case of a contagious disease. Another popular superstition is that children should be vaccinated only on the first of May.

The Board of Health is composed of the Commissioner of Health, the Police Commissioner and the Health Officer of the Port of New York. The Health Commissioner is the chief executive of the department. Under him are many divisions, each with its own work.

The Department of Health was the first Municipal Department to employ nurses. Eight hundred and eighty nurses are in the employ of the Department of Health. Every school child is examined by these nurses. All physical defects are reported and cor-

rected. A complete record of the physical condition of every public school child is kept. The value of the work done by the Health Department is shown by the fact that in 1870 a five year old child would probably reach forty-one years of age, while in 1914 a five year old child will probably reach fifty-one years of age.

The inspection of food is an important function of the Health Department. Milk, eggs, fish are all carefully inspected and if found to be harmful are destroyed.

The Department of Health gives everyone of its employees a rigorous physical examination. Many large corporations do the same. The "Workmen's Compensation Act" has rendered it a matter of self-protection for an employer to know the physical status of everyone of his employees.

Good health is a matter of prevention not of cure. Dr. Leiser believes that we will gradually adopt the Chinese method of paying our doctor when we are well and stopping payment when we become ill.

CORNELL INTERESTED IN FRANK CASE

Alumni Send Petition for Clemency to Governor

In the hope of gaining freedom for Leo M. Frank, who is a Cornell graduate, the alumni of Cornell University in Western Pennsylvania have issued petitions to Governor Slaton asking for executive clemency. The petitions were sent to more than three hundred members of the Cornell Club on December 23, and, it is expected that the response will be unanimous.

The Cornell Association of Maryland has just completed a similar campaign. There are seventy-one Cornell clubs, and it is thought the signatures of the tens of thousands of members will have a bearing on future developments in the case.

Night Session Student Council Elects Officers

On Thursday, December 27th, in the initial meeting of the Student Council of the Night College the following officers were elected: President, S. Louis; Vice-President, Gladstone Flaherty; and Secretary, G. E. Moesel.

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A Weekly Journal of News and Comment
Published by the
CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, INC.

at
THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace

Price - - - - Two Cents

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* * *

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Vol. XV. January 6, 1915 No. 14

"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.*

What THE CAMPUS Has Advocated

1. Summer Sessions.
2. Improvement of the Drinking Service.
3. All Doors in Building Open.
4. Greater Activity Towards the Social House.
5. Inauguration of a Student Lunch Room.
6. Modern Books in Library.
7. C. C. N. Y. Subway Station.
8. A Student Controlled Lunch Room.
9. The Abolition of the Single Bulletin-Board System in the Gymnasium.
10. No Compulsory Assemblies.

These are the planks which form our platform. We echo student opinion. We cannot presume to form it. Hereafter it will be the purpose of THE CAMPUS to more insistently demand attention to the voice of the vital part of a college,—the student body.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Friday, January 8, 1915—

8 P.M. *Numeral Lights Exercises* in the Great Hall.

At Columbia, *Swimming Meet* and *Water Polo Game* C. C. N. Y. vs. Columbia.

Saturday, January 9—

8 P.M. *Lafayette* vs. C. C. N. Y. in *Basketball*, and *Mt. Vernon H. S.* vs. 1918.

Sunday, January 10—

4 P.M. *First Organ Recital* of the *Spring Term.*

Thursday, January 14—

12 M. *Disease*, second lecture in a course on *Public Health*, in Room 315.

COLUMBIA STUDENTS MEET TO OPPOSE ARMAMENT

Mass Protest Against Bigger National Expense

Students of Columbia University filled every seat in the auditorium of Schermerhorn Hall and crowded the aisles at a mass meeting which was held recently to protest against the military and defence agitation which has been started in Congress. The meeting was organized by a committee of students, of which John H. Cover was chairman, and was addressed by Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Prof. George W. Kirchwey, Prof. Carlton Hayes, and Leon Fraser, who was formerly associated with Norman Angell.

On the blackboard behind the speakers' platform were written the following sentences:

Seventy-two per cent. of all the Federal revenue is spent in preparing for war or paying for past wars.

Three dollars and sixty-six cents is the per-capital appropriation for the army alone.

Expenditures for 1913—

War Department, \$160,387,458.

Navy Department, \$133,262,862.

To prevent war, \$293,650,315.

All other Federal expenditures, \$170,829,673.

Let us stop this foolishness.

Professor Kirchwey said that the building of armaments as a measure for defence was an old cry, and that the German military machine was called nothing but such a defensive measure. Everywhere armaments were defensive armaments, he said, and everywhere their multiplication resulted in war.

Why An Army On War Basis?

"It has been with mingled amusement and awe," Professor Kirchwey continued, "that I have been reading the newspapers, especially those engaged in the propaganda to prepare us for attack from the other inhabited and uninhabited parts of the globe. The other day I read that our army was thousands short of its war footing. Why should America be now required to go on to a war footing? Ever since the Pilgrims first got a precarious foothold on Plymouth Rock there there has never been a time where there has been less need of being prepared for war.

"We can start to build ourselves into a great military and naval power, but we shall remain a great power only until the world makes up its mind to put an end to American militarism, just as it is doing in Europe at the present time."

Professor Hayes, who gives a course on the history of western Europe, pointed out that that part of Europe had managed to keep peace for forty-three years, gradually increasing armaments each year. The Balkan War, in the southeast, made western Europe excited, and resulted in a huge increase of armaments in 1913. The burden became unbearable, and the present war followed, although perhaps not as a result.

"With the outbreak of the war," said Prof. Hayes, "I had one comfortable feeling when I read that all the warring nations insisted that this war was the last war, the last fight against militarism. And yet in November, 1914, we in America are told that the great lesson for us is that we must embark on the sea of militarism.

Urges University Peace Campaign

"Let us be rational. Who is going to attack us? There is bound to be peace in the United States, unless we ourselves provoke a war. There is no need for a defensive armament. There is, of course, need for an offensive armament if we want to provoke a war."

In closing, Prof. Hayes said that he hoped that a definite propaganda for peace would start from the meeting and go out from Columbia to all the other universities of the country.

The following resolution was passed without a dissenting vote:

Resolved, That we, the students of Columbia University, in mass meeting assembled, hereby go on record before Congress and the people of the United States as opposed to militarism in general and an increase in our army and navy in particular.

The chairman was also empowered to appoint a representative committee to continue the campaign.

The movement was started by several students who determined to see, by means of signatures, how many undergraduates were interested. In a short time so many names were procured that it was determined to found an anti-military organization with the hope that later a movement might be started in other colleges.

Professor Baldwin to Give Recital**At Organists' Convention**

Professor Baldwin will give a recital on the second day of the National Convention of the American Guild of Organists of the United States and Canada, Wednesday, January 30th. The organ in St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University, will be used.

Prominent organists from the East will address the members of the Guild and other recitals are to be given by eminent composers. A social reception has been planned and a Banquet at Hotel McAlpin is to conclude the exercises. The general public will be admitted to all sessions.

Intercollegiate Prohibitionists**Hold Meeting**

The National Convention of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association opened its sessions last week in Topeka, Kansas. The purpose of this organization is to prepare college students throughout the country for a Prohibition canvass of voters to be made this summer.

C. C. N. Y. Represented at A. A. A. S.

Professor Coffin of the Physics Department represented C. C. N. Y. at the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The meeting was held in Philadelphia during the last week in December.

CORRESPONDENCE

It is not reasonable to suppose that all readers will agree with our editorial comments in their entirety. We would be pleased to receive letters on subjects discussed in our columns, and, in fact, on all collegiate matters of interest. Anonymous contributors will not obtain consideration, nor do the editors guarantee to publish all letters addressed to them. A most liberal policy, however, will be adopted, and readers having comments worthy of expression should take this opportunity to state their views.

The Campus does not necessarily support correspondents' views.

No Compulsory Assemblies

The Library Number

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:
 Sir: It is indeed gratifying to note the enthusiasm awakened by the suggestion made to introduce modern books into our library.

When the suggestion was first put forth, however, it was not intended that the students should contribute out of their own limited funds to that purpose. Though the spirit of THE CAMPUS is commendable in its willingness to part with some of its receipts, to place the desired books in our library, such action is, however, inadvisable.

All that THE CAMPUS or the students might contribute to buy new books would not half suffice for the needs and tastes of all. There would be hundreds of books whose purchase we would have to forego.

It may be urged, however, that contributions of successive terms may finally be effective. I believe, however, that the students should not buy what it is the duty of the college to supply. The funds of THE CAMPUS and contributions from students should be reserved for student activities.

We cannot afford to buy a library of new books, yet this is exactly what we need. The only alternative is, that the library funds of the College, hitherto spent in heavy volumes out of date and undesired, be spent for the new modern works. Till then, we shall continue drawing these books from the public library.

C. C. N. Y., Dec. 10th. William Kraft.

Grade "B" Milk

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Sir: How many students who weekly pay their 4c. for one-half pint of Grade B milk in our illustrious lunch room, know that the best milk concerns in the city are charging 11c. a quart for Grade A milk? Everyone knows this! Yet why are we paying 16c. a quart for Grade B milk?

Nathan A. Schaulson, '17.
 C. C. N. Y., Dec. 11th.

Portland Cement Lecture

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Sir: In the correspondence column of your last issue there appeared a criticism of the Engineering Society. At the recent lecture on the manufacture of Portland cement given under the auspices of this Society, trouble was experienced with the motion pictures because of the fact that the electric projecting apparatus was not suited for operation on the College lighting circuit. This apparatus was supplied by the Portland Cement Company whose representative delivered the lecture, so that the Engineering Society can hardly be held accountable for its operation. As a matter of fact the films could not have been shown at all without the assistance rendered by members of the Physics Department and of the Society.

I hope you will publish this communication to correct any false impressions that may exist in this connection.

Edward S. Bristol,
 Secretary of the Engineering Society.
 C. C. N. Y., Dec. 17th.

The Freshman Feed

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Sir: The many references to the plurality of '17 men observed at the Feed by a Freshman when only one second year man was present, lends new confirmation to the old adage "One Soph is worth a half dozen Freshmen."

Milton E. Schattman, '17.
 C. C. N. Y., Dec. 18th.

Correspondents are asked to write on one side of the paper and leave spaces between lines.

Tickets for the Numeral Lights Exercises may be secured from Chairman Shainmark.

NOTES

Phi Kappa Sigma of the Evening Session will conduct the initiation of ten new members in the General Webb Room shortly.

At the Erasmus meeting to-morrow the club smoker and basketball teams will be discussed and every individual member is earnestly etc., as matters of the greatest etc.

In collaboration with Doctors Lyle and Marshall of the Harriman Research Laboratory of the Roosevelt Hospital, Dr. Curtman contributed to the December issue of the Journal of Biological Chemistry, an article entitled "A Study of the Factors Involved in the Benzidine Test for Occult Blood."

Baseball Schedule

Henry Boston our wide awake baseball manager has scheduled eight games to date, with others pending, including a trip upstate.

MRS. FIXEM—"I don't see what you men find in your club."

MR. FIXEM—"It's what we don't find."

Another Latin Joke

A student was doing a problem in Euclid on the blackboard. He finished it and wrote with a flourish at the bottom, "Q. E. D."

The professor asked, "Mr. Smith, what does Q. E. D. mean?"

Smith hesitated a moment, then answered triumphantly, "Quod Euclid Dixit."

Those Martial Waiters

Customer—"Here, waiter, bring me some olives and bring me half a melon and some cracked ice."

Waiter (loudly)—"Dumdums, half a bombshell and a bowl of shrapnel."

—*Cleveland Leader.*

The winner of the Letter Contest will be announced in the next issue of THE CAMPUS.

HARVARD PLAYERS IN "PETER, PETER, PUMPKIN EATER"

Entire Performance Managed by Undergraduates—Even Scene Shifters Are Students

The Harvard Dramatic Club paid its initial visit to New York City on the evenings of December 29th and 30th, when it produced at the Garrick Theatre the four act comedy "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater."

The play was written by Miss Winifred Hawkrige, a graduate of Wellesley College and a special student in the courses at Radcliffe, and the production was identical with that given in Boston and Cambridge, the first of December.

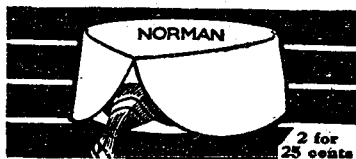
The play was judged most suitable for presentation among the thirty-nine original manuscripts submitted by the students of Radcliffe and Harvard in the Dramatic Club's competition.

The entire production, with the exception of the coaching of the players was the work of Harvard undergraduates. The stage hands, who this year were chosen after competition from eighty odd candidates took complete charge of the work behind the scenes from scene shifting to stage lighting. One of the hands was T. C. Browne, '15 who has studied abroad for several years and has achieved remarkable success with new stage lighting.

The cast was made up of young ladies from the New England Conservatory of Music's Dramatic Department, and Harvard undergraduates. Mr. Gilbert of the Conservatory coached the actors.

The chief character of Peter was played by W. L. Walker, '18, while Miss Marion Fetley played his wife. A percentage of all the profits is to be given to the Actors Fund of America. The performances were given under the patronage of the Stage Society which insured a large audience.

We have noted on the student bulletin boards, attempts to form Class Football Teams. Why not have a Varsity Football Team? It is a pity that no coaches are present in the lunch room each day after 1, for facilities for practice in the above-mentioned locality are unsurpassed.



"NORMAN"

The NEWEST

ARROW COLLAR

Cibett, Peabody & Co., Inc. Makers

For good *ICE CREAM* and Fresh *CANDIES* go to

MULLER'S

Confectionery and Ice Cream Parlor

3385 BROADWAY

At 137th Street Subway Station

"THE VARSITY"

A NEW IDEA IN COLLEGE MEN'S NECKWEAR

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