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THE CAMPUS, DECEMBER 1, 1920

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## Weather Keeps Crowd from Soph Carnival

Freshmen Garbed in Nomdescript Tatters Compelled to Amuse Sophomores

The long-delayed and much post-poned Soph Carnival was at last run off on the afternoon of Monday, No-vember 22. Due to the incelment weather and the fact that the Freshmen, through a misunderstanding, had not know the carnival was to be held that day, a rather small crowd of

The Soph dressed the Foliacs in all sorts of costumes. The same convicts and baby dolls and wild women, and a great many more who were indescribable. With tin pans, kettles, and horns, they made a brave showing. showing.

showing.

The yearlines were marched around the college grounds, into the Stratium, and then into Jasper Oval. Here, a stop was raide, and a little scene, was enacted in which a box of decayed eags played a prominent part. Then, odorous (and odious) with the eggs, the Frosh were taken to the subway. (It is worthy of note that fully three men paid their fares.)

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The band got out at 96th Street, and marched down Broadway, raising the neighborhood to a pitch of excitement that it has not experienced in a long time. At 86th Street aguardian of the law approached. The Sophs ducked, and left the Freshies to face the music. That was the end of the Carnival.

It was the end as far as the Sophs were concerned, but it was just the beginning for the Freshmen. Many of them, left without a cent in their pockets (they had left their clothes

were concerned, but it was just the beginning for the Freshmen. Many of them, left without a cent in their pockets (they had left their clothes at college), were torced to shift for themselves. They didn't know how to get home, but at last an onlooker kindly volunteered to pay their fare.

Students to Speak To-morrow—Club Council to Be Included in Union —Budget System to Be Adopted

The referendum in which the students of the College will be asked to voice their opinion on the question of a compulsory Union will be held next Thursday during chapel. Ballots have been printed, and every man in the Great Hall will be able to register his vote.

The Referend The Referendum Committee, of which Franzblau, '21, is chairman, is which Franzblau, '21, is chairman, is making final arrangements for the voting. At the last meeting of the Student Council, the committee reported on a plan of organization for the "U." The plan, which was accepted, provides, in brief, that the Student Council shall be the representative body of the Union, and shall be composed of delegates from all the major activities of the College, including delegates from the Club Council. The plan makes provision for the financing of the various clubs by means of a budget system.

## NEWMANITES TO HEAR

#### ENGINEERING SOCIETY TO HEAR MR. WILLIAMS

At the next meeting of the Engineering Society, to be held Thursday, December 2nd, at 1 p. m., in Room 126, Mr. Charles M. Manly, Past President of the American Society of Automotive Engineers will deliver an address on the Economic Effects of December 1997. of Automotive Engineral an address on the Ecc of Power Engineering.

On December 9th, Mr. F. Williams, State Engineer and Surveyor of this State, will deliver an illustrated lecture to the Society on the anal System of New York State.

On December 16th, Prof. Corcoran, of the Physics Department, will speak on a subject to be autounced later.

## Seniors Cavort at Gymnasium Dance

Committee Prepares Unusual Program
—College Turns Out in Large

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also a reunion. Graduates met for the first time perhaps since they had left College. There was a good-ly representation of former C. C. N. Y. students.

"U" Referendum to be Heldduring Chapel

Students to Speak To-morrow—Club Council to Be Included in Union

of the committee.

No—this was not all. The most unusual feature of the entire program was the exhibition dancing of fered by Mr. Guernsey and his partner. That the terpsichoreans were recalled again and again; and each time greet-all with distinguing appliance is sufficient.

again and agair, and each time greeted with deafening applause, is sufficient commentary on their ability.

And now for the dancing!! That even a fox-trot may be made sentimental (and who, at a Senior Dance, demonstrated, when the lights were does not relish sentimentality) was indiciously put out, and the gymnasium was illumined by naught save a spot light. A decided innovation? And welcome?

#### LOWER CLASSMEN TO HAVE LITERARY CLUB

The poets, authors, playwrights, and general literary enthusiasts of the low-er classes are hard at work organizing a literary society.

Freshmen and Sophomores are in eligible for either the Clionia or the Phrenocosmia, but some must find COMMISSIONER ARCHER

The Newman Club which has 150 members at present will hold its next meeting December 11th. Commissioner William C. Archer, of the New York State Industrial Commission will talk on "Social Service in Industry."

All interested are invited to attend.

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box or poetry either as a writer or a reader is eligible to join. Any such man must drop a note with his name and locker number into either locker 1711 or 1735.

## Old Timers to Play Varsity Five Sat.

ALUMNI RETURNS TO GIVE BATTLE

SOPHS TO MEET FROSH To Mark Final Clash for A. A. Banner—Thrilling Game Promised

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Symmasium Dance

Thanksgiving Eve mittee Prepares Unusual Program ollege Turns Out in Large Numbers

An atmosphere of sensuous or, when I tripped rythmically to loos tunes, and hearts beat more shly than ever, collegemen of ast and the present assembled.

The ghosts of the past will be with us again. So it seems to the writer as he pictures the coming Alumni-Varsity basketball game which is to remaily open the 1920-21 season in that popular sport at the College. The phantom-like figures of the speedy Sonthwick, shifty "Mussy" and steady "Lefty" are as well impressed upon the minds of the older C. C. N. Y. men as the flitting forms of "Pro." "Hy," "Irv," and "Willie" are fast in the memories of cuthusiastic undergraduate basketball followers. All of the above mentioned stars have been invited to take part in the coming game. It is to be doubted whether even the clever passing and team work of our practiced five will be able to prevent a close, tight, contest with a slight chance of the "Old Grads" winning out.

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The varsity will open up the affar with Krinsky, Lamm, forwards; Murray at center and Feigin and Raskin at the guard position. Most of the subs will be given a chance to knock up against our past shining "court \*parklers."

The hore exciting and most interesting attraction of the evening, however, will be the annual Fresh-Soph get-together. Both classes are determined to win the A. A. Banner, which

get-together foth classes are determined to win the A. A. Banner, which goes to the vicor of this contest.

Whereas, the Freshmen will be benefitted by a team well practiced and accustomed to playing together, 23 will have a quintet of experienced baskethall players who have seen service either on the Freshmen entire.

tice either on the Freshman outfit or during their rHigh School days. Klauber and Hahn, regular members of the parsity squad will be the main-stays of the Sophomore representation.

## Eliscu Varsity Show Business Manager

Plans Extensive Publicity Campaign-Mr. Tynan to Coach Players

Edward Eliscu, '21, has been ap-

Plans have been made for an extensive publicity campaign. Abe Finkel, '21, who is the stage manager, is already at work supervising the designing of the scenes.

The Society has secured the services of Mr. Tynan of the English Design of the E

partment and may possibly secure Miss Muriel Hope, as coaches of the four one-act plays to be presented.

#### IMPORTANT!

All elective cards must be filed in the Dean's office this work.

#### BIO CLUB CONDUCTS CAMPAIGN FOR FUND

The Bio Club is managing the finances of the Bio Fund. The purpose of the fund is to enable C. C. N. Y. to send two students either to N. Y. to send two students either to Woods' Hole, Massachusetts, or Cold Spring Harbor, New York, to study biology under exceptionally favorable conditions

Interest on the fund will support two students during the entire summer. Every college but C. C. N. Y. is represented at one of these places. An appeal is being launched to the students to contribute to the fund. students to contribute to the fund.

## Sophs Compel Frosh to Offer Heart and Wealth to Fair Sex

Exciting Hazing Party Takes Place in Bronx, Manhattan and Almost Includes Night in Jail

The Sophs had another rollicking time last Saturday night, when they raised cain up in the Bronx with the unwilling aid of a few Fresh-

the unwilling aid of a few Freshmen. The occasion was one of the many hazing parties the 23 men nave run off this term, and it was attended by a large crowd of Sophs and Bronxites.

The yearlings who were on the receiving end of the hazing were rigged up in non-descript costume: They were marched from the Hunts Point Subway Station along Southern-Boulevard to Prospect Avenue. There the entire party boarded the subway to Times Square. Here they disembarked, marched along Broadway for a while, and then disbanded.

The Freshmen got what was co

The Freshmen got what was co ing to them, and the Sophs were by no means gentle. They hazed the by no means gentle. They hazed the yearlings in every conceivable manner, and when they were finished started all over again. It was a great night—for all except the '24 mean things for the visiting university men. Tickets for the meet are on sale in the concourse. The pastebords will cost the Union members 50 cents and it is bound that a large undergradu-

during their rHieh School days.

Klauber and Hahn, regular members of the "arisity squad will be the mainstays of the Sophomore representation. Fleigal. Hys brother and freshman between any freshman between the sand freshman between any freshman between any freshman between the sand freshman between any freshman states of the Sophomore representation. Their at guard, Langer will duplicate with Klauber at forward, while Miller will knock up against Rosonowitz, present Fresh center. Capt. Nadel, Edelstein, Frager and Salz complete the yearling lineups.

Tickets for the Fresh-Soph and Alumni games are now on sale in the concourse. The lower-classmen will line-upfor the preliminary clash it 8 P. M.

Telical ingut—for all except the '24 men. A laughable incident occurred in the subway. The Freshmen, under compulsion, were proposing to every likely-looking girl they saw. At one their knees before two young women who didn't stand for any non-ense. One of them arose and dealt two of the Freshies a stinging slap in the face, and then began to yell for the police. The astonished Freshmen were hurred away by the Sophs in time to be saved from the lock-up.

CLIO'S DANCE IN WEBB ROOM A HUGE SUCCESS

## ROOM A HUGE SUCCESS

Clio's dance in the Webb Room on Friday, November 19th, was a huge success. Clionians turned out in all their finery with "belles" on. There was a jolly entertainment in the minstrel show: the inimitable "Fef" playing end man and Bloch playing the other end man. Prof. Coleman could be heard to laugh full well at every one of Fef's jokes; then there was Professor and Mrs. Kost, and Mr. Goodman of the Townsend Harris Faculty.

The alumni meeting which had to be received to the received the received for the successful accomplishment of the Senior Dance, leaves clearly defined on the College social horizon the much heralded Junior Festival Week. The '22 class, intent on establishing a permanent tradition, sordially invites seniors and juniors to participate in its holiday carnival of merriment and novelty.

One hundred of the best seats of the charming Vanderbilt Theatre have been reserved for Monday evening, December 27. An entertainment which includes so pleasing a musical comedy hit as "Irene" cannot fail to succeed. Edward Eliscu, 'ZI, has been appointed the business manager of the Varsity show which will be presented Sunday evening, January 9th, in the Greenwich Village Theatre.

The alumni meeting which had to the processor of the continued because it conflicted with

Abe Prize be postponed because it conflicted with Prize Speaking, will be held December 10th.

#### STUDENT COUNCIL

I. Special meeting, Monday, November 29, 1920. II. Franzblau reported for the Committee on the "U" Refer-

endum. III. Warsoff, '23, moved that Student Council go on record as opposing decision of Fresh-Soph Committee not to award banner to Sophs. Motion tabled.

## College Seamen Meet Penn Team Friday

Ouakers to Meet Lavender Swimmers in First League Contest—Polo Teams Will Also Be Seen in Action

This Friday night in the College pool, the U. of P. swimming team will engage the Lavender fish in the first dual league meet of the season. The polo team will alse face the Philadelphians in a little argument for the Intercollegiate champs.

The Quakers had little trouble with our swimmers last season, drubbing them in home and home engagements. This year, with a set of yeterans on

them in home and home engagements. This year, with a set of veterans on hand, things will not be so easy for the red and blue standard bearers. Mae has developed a fast team out of the host of candidates that reported regularly for practice and expects the men to down to visitors.

Capt. Ashworth and Leo Lehrman will be the Layender entrants in the century. The latter will also take care of the 220, his hobby. Leo won this event from the Penn boys last year.

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Haaas, Levin, Kraus, McTague,
Phildins and Dutch Lehman round out
a well balanced set of short distance
men. McTague has been equalling the

men. McTague has been equalling the collegiate record during several of the recent practice periods. 

It must be easier for Thor to float than to walk. Tubby, after diligent practice, can now carry to the 66-foot mark quicker than any one can walk a similar distance and comes up with plenty of wird to spare. He should place first in the "fat man's event." Hass still remains our sole diver but Al is a sure point winner in the graceful art.

The water-polo team wiff include. Menkes, Ornstein, Hayter. Mulreadwand "Tubby" Shapiro in its lineage. Its a tough bunch and will rough up things for the visiting university men. Tickets for the meet are on sale in the concourse. The pastebords will cost the Union members 50 cents and it is hoped that a large undergradu-

it is hoped that a large undergradu-ate body will attend the affair to cheer the Lavender natators.

## Juniors to Revel in Mirth and Novelty

To See "Irene" at Vanderbilt—Junior Prom to Be Informal—Section Reserved for Toronto Game

successful accomplishment of

The feature of the week's program will be a Junior Prom at the Hotel Astor. Wednesday evening, December 29. Varied and lavish innovations will be introduced. Jazz, in all its syncopated paroxysms, will be rendered by the Sudan Six.

On New Year's Day, the clash between the Lavender five and the heavy Toronto team, one of the few international court games scheduled among the American colleges this season, will mark the close of the festivities. Back in 1914, C. C. N. Y. gave the Canadians a drubbing to the tune of 28—16. tune of 28-16.

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#### THE SEMI-WEEKLY AGAIN

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR Leonard J. Pincus, '21

Oxing to an unavoidable delay in our financial and other arrangements, The Campus is not appearing this week as a semi-weekly as was planned. The first semi-weekly issue, however, will undoubtedly appear on Tuesday morning, December 7, and will be followed by an issue on Friday, December 10, and issues every Tuesday and Friday thereafter for the rest of the term. The first two issues will both be distributed free to "U" members. Thereafter the first issue of each week will be sold at large and the other distributed to "U" members.

A special arrangement has been made with the printer whereby the frames will be held open to enable the Sports Department to include its accounts of the basketball games in the Tues-

We are pleased to call attention to the promotion of Isidor Glasgal, '22, to the position of Assistant News Editor. Five new reporters have also been added and several work will compete the control of the promotion of the promo Editor. Five new reporters have also been and several more will appear next week. Growing—that's all!

## COME ACROSS, FELLOWS!

Are we to continue to be the only premier collegiate institution of the country not represented at Cold Spring Harbor or Wood's Hole?

Must we continue indefinitely a futile attempt to raise the measly sum of one thousand dollars in order to send two students to the above-mentioned institutions for advanced training in practical and theoretical biological research?

It would be sad, indeed, if the Biology Club failed to raise the two hundred dollars which it needs to make up the principle of one thousand dollars, the interest of which would be sufficient to realize the object of the "Bio Fund conduct any manner of drive for the Red Cross Drive" which ends tomorrow.

Fellow-students, you wax oratorical when publicity for the College is under discussion, you rant against inefficient press committees. You do you really do? NOTHING!

Come across! Dig down into your trouser pockets and come up smiling! Help put your College on the map! Help the Bio Fund and where men "study nature, not books."

#### BEG PARDON

The editorial in the issue of last week entitled "Evening Session Activities," originally had the initial "M. M." appended. But, by a diabolical process in which the "genus printerus" seems to be quite proficient, the letters disappeared between the page-proof and the final

The editorial came not from the per of the editor but from that of our Brooklyn Branch Correspondent.

All credit where it is due.

Saturday night will see the Alumni returning to their Alma Mater for the opening game of the Basketball leason. No doubt a host of "Old Timers" will climb season. No doubt a nost of Old liners will chance the hill to see the game. Here is a wonderful chance to talk up some of the things we are doing this year. Let them know about the Compulsory Union—we need all the assistance we can get from "Public Opinion."

#### THE EVENING SESSION PAGE

The Campus feels exceedingly gratified at the progress shown by the Evening Session men and women in conducting their page. From a few sticksfull which had to be padded out with Day Session notes, the Evening Session news has grown to fill its allotted space and has even overflown on to other pages and commanded space in the editorial columns.

But more than with the abundance of news,

The Campus is pleased with the growing spirit of enthusiasm and loyalty. It feels that there is gradually evolving a reliable "machine" which will iisure a successful Evening Session Page.

However, the height of development has not by any means been reached. There is still a great deal to be done. First: The Campus ought to circulate to a much larger number of subscribers than it does at present. To be truly representative, The Campus ought to be read by practically every student in the Evening Session. Secondly: The men of the Evening Session by virtue of their business activities, are in a position, we feel, to aid our Advertising Department materially. The cost of every paper is borne by the advertising and the Evening Session ought to take up its share of the burden. Thirdly and lastly: The literary standard of the page can be raised considerably by having more men and women active on the news staff. More news and better news should be the immediate aim of the Evening Session.

In the semi-weekly Campus one page a week will be devoted to the Evening Session. The Campus hopes, however, that developments in the immediate future will warrant the devotion of a page in each issue to Evening Session news.

With the introduction of the new plan to admit the Clubs to the Union, the opposition to the con-pulsory Union seems to have melted away. Looks like an overwhelming victory in the Referendum.

#### THE RED CROSS

"It is a hard task to be kind to every beggar who asks for money." Likewise it is a hard task to be kind to every organization which asks for membership and money, even though its cause be very worthy.

Nevertheless it is surprising that the authories of the College did not deem it advisable to this year, though the cause is of universally recognized merit. It seems that it was left to the men of the College to respond of themselves.

The Campus believes that the mere fact of urge "Boost the College" campaigns—but what the absence of a campaign specifically designated as such, ought not to door the men of C. C. N. Y. from rendering the movement their wholehearted support.

Join the Red Cross. If for any reason you you add the name of C. C. N. Y. to the rolls of cannot find a solicitor, just had your dollar to the foremost biological institutions of the world any member of the Campus Staff and it will be M. W. forwarded. But at all events, join the movement!



Dear Ed.:

Just want to tell you that we swore off dantzes and riting them up this firm for the simpul reezon that it tok too mutch effert on are part to rite sutch a long kolym in kerek Inglish literary form. However this little difficulty was overkum wen Artie Horowitz with is chairman of the twen-ty-one (21) dantz kumitty announces to me the fak that he has a free complimentary tickit wa Piting at the

So we brushed our hair (the seven So we brushed our hair (the seven of them), called for her, and went to the dantz. Having suksessfully convinced the guy at the gait that we were to get in for gratis, I checked my coat in my Jim locker, and went upstares. Sum site greeted my cyz! The Jim was dleccrated as it was never descrated by 4 the relevant of never decerated be-4. On ackount of the collidge colers being lavender and

Around the Jim trak there was hung in the balcony all the frat banners wich looked like the menu of a greek resterant was out for an airing.

The Jim floor itself was decerated in the usuel way with spot numbers and black and white court boundery lines. A smattering of apparatus of

lines. A smattering of apparatus of all kinds against the walls completed

all kinds against the decerations.
The dantz bill-of-fair was neatly conceeved. There was a page in it with a big space to conceived. There was a page in a for every dantz, with a big space to rite reminississes of the dolls you dantzed with. In sum of my dantzes thare shud have been two or three thare shud have been two or three pages for this perpose. The cover design was very artistic and the credit for this goes to Huber. Lee Sherman was responsible for the clever verses that accompanied every dantz. Wienie for the vorses at the end of

Wienie for the vorses at the end of the two parts, and yrs. troolie for the Thanksgiving gingul.

The furst 3 dantzes I performed with my jane. She was so good I didn't want to danzt with enywon else. But not to be selfish I hadda pass her around. I had a dantz with LOU RABKIN'S little doll.

Then I had the feeture dantz of the evining. Dave Nasanow brought up his kid sister Edith (or is it Ethel?) and it was my good luck to have a dantz with her. She is a wonderfully good doker, and wonderfully good all around (Dave, how many passes for the basketball gains do you get for the basketball gaims do you get

to give away?).

Simon (Sam) okart of Civics Club faim insisted upon my dantzing with his jane. I didn't get her naim but I got her address if that will do eny-

I got her address if that will do enywun any good.

Abe Franzblau, my boss, and Mortis Weintrob, my assistant booss, was hare like a handle on a tea cup. I haven't got enything to rite about them but if I didn't menshun them each one gives me favers, etc., etc.

The fecture of the hole evening was wen Chic Feigen kaim without a girl. Everybody was so sapprized that they shimmied in the waltzes.

The dantz was not a local affair. Other cities were represented. Chicago sent an enormus deligation, who were most noted in the mune lite fox

cago sent an enormus deugation, who were most noted in the mune lite fox trot. Wen this here gang performed, the Chem building across the compus shook for ten minites in sympathetic vibration as we say in Fizzies. Wen the bell rang we all grabbed

are hats and coats and went to are respective chineese resterants.

The abuv rite-up is a long wun and sirves as a perpose as a advertizement. Other dantzes will be run. off this seeson. To the kumitty's run-ning the dantzes I hereby announce that they kan get the saim rite up for very cheep rates. Those inter-ested pleese see me at eny time in

ested pleese see me at eny time in whatever alcov I happened to be in at the time.

However, the Seenyer Dantz of the class of 1921 was put over with characteristic '21 nep and dash, and added with moar triumph to the long list of suksesses of the '21 class.

Yours till Abraham Lincoln shakes my hand.

shakes my hand. JED HARDING,

## The Highbrow

SPANISH LOVE

"Spanish Love," the fine little play which is having its run now at the Maxine Elliott's Theatre, is a unique

experiment in drama.

Tired of the limitations of the stage, Thed of the minitations of the stage, the playwright throws tradition to the winds and makes the entire theatre his scene of action. From the back of the theatre we hear the tinkling of temperature as proving lawyer. of the theatre we hear the tinkling of tambourines, a musical laugh resounds merrily and we see gaily tripping down the aisle, right past us where we can reach out our hands and touch them, the pretty heroine and a motley crowd of followers. And when they quit the stage the actors walk right down the aicle, pausing perhaps to deliver a parting quip or a fitting retort.

The effect on the audience is novel. The gay Spanish hangings which be-

The gay Spanish hangings which bedeck the theatre and the stage, the deck the theatre and the stage, the ittle plaza in front of the stage, right on the floor of the orchestra where most of the action takes place, added to the ususual entrance of the actors lends to the play a feeling of reality.

The plot itself is very good. is a tale of the deep love of Pencho an outlawed suspect, and Maria del Carmen, a beautiful senorita of the Carmen, a beautiful senorita of the little kingdom of Murcia. Pencho has a rival, Janier, son of a rich planter, and in a duel he seriously wounds Javier and is forced to flee. In the hope of saving Pencho, by ringing Javier back to health and earning the gratitude of his father, Maria del Carmen nurses him faithfully for many weeks. But Javier with Maria del Carmen constantly fully for many weeks. But Javier with Maria del Carmen constantly at his side, falls desperately

at his side, falls desperately love with her.

Realizing that his son caused well unless his passionate satisfied, Domingo, the fath Maria Del Carmen to purious by threatening to Pencho over to his executioners.

Pencho appears, however, upon the scene of the betrothal and refuses to bermit Maria del Carmen to save him at such a terrible cost. There is my

permit Maria del Carmen to save him at such a terrible cost. There is me bitterness between him and Javier who still hopes for personal veng-cance; but a specialist examines Jav-ier and relates to his father seem-ingly in strict privacy, but in reality before the devouring cars of both lavier and Pencho who are hiding in the room, the fact that Javier's condition is hopeless and that his

death is a matter of hours.
In a touching final see final scene Javier renounces his claims to Maria del Carmen and after forgiving Pencho,

dies.

The prime honors, however, must 70 to William H. Powell, who masterfully portrays Javier. Maria Ascarra, as Maria del Carmen, takes her part in an admirable charming way. Ben Hendricks as Pepuso and Kenyon Bishop as Concepcion add much to the success of the play.

On the whole a fine little drama.

On the whole, a fine little drama, well worth seeing.

And at the Lafayette Theatre-Galsworthy's "Justice"—Butler Daven-port directs it. And only for one week. Because, we hear, the "Authoriweek. Because, we hear, the "Authorities that be" have refused him permission for a more extended produc-tion. We are going to see it. . . .

We've almost forgotten it—how could we? The second series of Frank Harris' Contemporary Portraits—with a preface on the function of criticism which is a gem. Our liberary has it library has it.

That demon fiddler, Duci de Kerek-Tarts, will play again in Carnegie Hall, next Monday evening. More of him next week. F. E. of him next week.

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## **Evening Session News**

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

## EMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS AND THE EVENING SESSION

With the organization and operation of this year's Assembly of Delegates comes an unusual opportunity of being materially useful to those whose interests it represents. A strict interpretation of the purpose of the Assembly would, perhaps, not include consideration of a function in addition to its general efforts of advancing a better understanding between the student and the College. A critical industrial condition, however, menaces the very existence of the student himself, and, unless some successful attempt be made to maintain his physical identity with the College, this abstraction will be liable to eventuate unfortunately and thus he proper sphere of the Assembly's influence will in each of these cases cease to exist.

exist.

Our industrial condition at the present time is decidedly unhealthy Our industrial condition at the present time is decidedly unhealthy. Liquidations are everywhere in progress. Employees are finding it more and more difficult to find suitable employment, some times to find any at all; and it cannot, must not be overlooked that as a consequence, our students are affected. Yet we have resources for remedying this condition in part. Each student can and does know of vacancies existing in his own organization, and with little effort could enlist the co-operation of his employer in soliciting the aid of a committee of the Assembly to select one of our unemployed students sufficiently qualified to fill the position. In this way would not only the students be aided, but the employer and the College as well.

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This suggestion is at any rate outlined to a serious trial in all branches of the Evening Session and should it prove even measurably successful, who can say what important changes will be affected in the student's appreciation of his College.

These Committees on Employment should confer with Mr. Rosemanager of the Day Session, Employment Bureau at the Main Building.

V. W.

#### A Vital Question

Are our female students Vamping their way through college? Our Nightly Thought

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Smelling Salts Around the classes With him. Why? We Want Contribs.

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## Plans for General Organization for **Evening Sessions**

The fourth meeting of the Student's Council, which wa sheld last Friday, November 19th, was formally opened by President Orloff, with an announcement that the gymnasium is now open for male students.

A motion was adopted by unanimous vote to send a vote of thanks to Dr. Linehan, in recognition of the part he played in obtaining the gym for the students.

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A General Organization is planned for the students. A membership drive will be started within a week. A nominal fee of twenty-five cents will be charged. An overwhelming response to the call is expected because the council feels that the students desire extra-curricular activities.

The Dramatic Committee has formulated plans to work in conjunction with the Dramatic Society of the day ession. All those interested are equested to see any member of the Dramatic Committee. The Dramatic Lub meets every Wednesday.

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The council is endeavoring to get the different alcoves open for the use of the Evening Sessions.

Evening Session Students are advised to consult the Bulletin Board to the entrance.

## Gymnasium Opens With Great Success

These were the words by which the men who were there expressed their appreciation of the event.

Each man had his own locker. Going up to the gym, the men got to work without the least hesitation. work without the least hesitation.

Later we got together and played volley-ball. But that wasn't anything compared to the scrappy basketball game in which every muscle had a game, in which every muscle had a

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## Five Students Receive LIEUT. DIEHL ADDED TO Tremain Scholarships

Student Council Will Announce the Other Winners in Near Future

The following students have been awarded the Tremain Scholarships by the Student Council:

Harold P. Seligson, '21; Joseph Meyer, '23; Leo Dressler, '21; Albert Weisbord, '21, of the College of Liberal Arts and Science, and Henry M. from Pennsylvania. He graduated in Wolfson, of the School of Tech-

nology.

The Tremain Scholarships are awarded annually by the Student Council to the ten students having the highest academic standing in the various colleges. The scholarship entitles the to his needs, so as to enable him to complete his course of study.

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the winers of the remaining five scholarships will be announced soon.

#### CLOTHING OFFERED IN LINCOLN CORRIDOR AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

The Instructor's Co-operative Organization has recently secured a large supply of suits to be placed on sale to the students.

The clothing is obtained directly

from the manufacturer, thus eliminating the middless of a second of the the middleman' The prices range from \$14.50

The suits are on sale every day during burch hour in the Lincoln Corridor, near the library.

#### NEWMAN CLUB TO HOLD 13TH ANNUAL BANQUET

Newman Club will hold a be open for the alumni and under-dead frombers on Saturday eve-tion the inter 4, at the Line d'Or, it is day and exching session mem-bers are expected to be present in hat a num ers to this is the 13th and banquet of the society.

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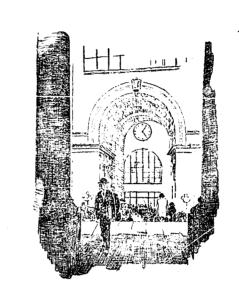
SOL. LIPTZIN, Pres.

Two elements are required to promote a successful concern One is a desire on the part of the management to please its patrons. The other is the good will of the clientele.

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