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### Alumni Plays Fast Game With Varsity in Annual Struggle

Force Regulars to Limit to Earn 23-22 Victory—Tashinsky, Former All-American Forward Plays for Alumni—Capt. Feigin and Raskin Prevent Rally.

The fair-sized, enthusiastic and appreciative audience of undergrads and grads were delighted by the swift and rough play of the contestants. Time and again did the Freshmen, occupying their own little part of the cheering section raise the ceiling with their crashing cheers, seemingly appreciative of the manner in which Mussy flattened out Tubby or of the skill with which Schmidt managed to comfortably seat himself on Krinsky's right ear. All in all, however, the affair was quite interesting and of much benefit in bringing to view the weakness of the team that will face the Princeton quintet on Saturday night.

The team as a whole was poor at caging the ball from the field, missing many an easy shot and unless remedied immediately there is little chance of our pill-tossers rolling up a big score against the Jersey contingent. The Varsity defense, on the other hand, was impenetrable and most of the Alumni tallies were made on long shots from the center of the field.

Another outstanding feature of Saturday's scrimmage was the fouling by the regulars, made conspicuous by its absence. The many complimentary flings awarded the Orange and Black players last season because of this serious offense, besides enabling them to take the lead, made necessary the withdrawal of two of our players for exceeding the personal foul limit. In its weakened condition, the Lavender representation then was no match for the well trained Princeton lads.

#### THE GAME

The Alumni drew first blood when Brandier got free and sent the ball clear through the rung. Pro added another point to the former tally when Raskin fouled. The Varsity defense then tightened and easily stopped alternate dashes by Mussy and Pro in their wild efforts to score. Lamm received a free try at the basket, but missed. On the rebound, however, Murray tapped the ball into the hoop for the first Varsity count. Krin repeated in a similar fashion when Lam missed another free try after Brandier had added a point to the Alumni total by sticking in a shot from the foul mark. Krin scored again on a long pass from Lamm, this play being followed by some wild passing up and down the field. Chick and Pro each counted with a basket. At the end of ten minutes, Schmidt, Lipton, Ball and Fliegal took the field with only Tishinsky of the original line-up remaining.

Fast play ensued, both sides alternating in the lead, the half ending 10-8 in favor of the Varsity.

With the opening of the second session, Lefty, Pro, Mussy and Brandier returned to the game. In this latter period Cohen and Klauber, subs, were given a whack at the old-time stars. Raskin, Tish and Hy were the principal point getters during the final half. Several minutes before the close of the game, the Alumni again switched off, Pro remaining on the field this time. The contest ended with a final flash of spectacular by the grads. Score, 23-22. The line-up:

'22 Alumni Varsity '23  
Tishinsky ..... F ..... Krinsky  
Projan ..... F ..... Lamm  
Brandier ..... C ..... Murray  
Lefkowitz ..... G ..... Raskin  
Holman ..... G ..... Feigin  
Field Goals Tishinsky (3), Projan (2), Brandier, Fliegal (2), Ball, Schmidt, Lamm, Krinsky (2), Murray, Feigin (2), Raskin (2) Goals from Foul—Projan, Brandier, Lamm (6), Klauber.

### Social Problems Club Listens to Dr. Kallen

Industrial Agencies Replace Legislature and Executive—Constitution No Longer Effective.

At one o'clock, Friday, December 3, in Room 126, 200 members of the Social Problems Club, heard Professor H. M. Kallen, of the New School of Social Research lecture on "The Absence of the Constitution." In a clear, logical, interesting address, Prof. Kallen traced the economic history of the United States to show how the industrial revolution has rendered unnecessary not only the Constitution as a document, but also the whole machinery of government.

"The philosophy upon which the Constitution is based," said the Professor, "was the reaction of the 18th Century republicans to the autocracy prevalent in Europe at the time." The constitution was effective until 1870, because it did not conflict with the prevalent industrial system; namely, independent, small workshop manufacture, and small farming.

The Industrial Revolution, however, created huge business organizations, from which grew the great combinations of capitalists and workers which exist today.

"At the same time," Professor Kallen said, "the Industrial Revolution necessitated the creation of certain agencies, such as the Federal Trade Board and the Inter-State Commerce Commission, to govern the tremendous combinations of capital. "These new agencies of government affect us more in our daily life than the doings of Congress," continued the speaker, "and have to that extent replaced the purely political machinery of the legislature and executive."

Professor Kallen concluded his lecture with the statement that the constitution is being replaced with difficulty because it is a written document.

Several students asked questions, and a lively discussion ensued.

### DAILY PEP RALLIES TO ENLIVEN ALCOVES

Ken Nunes, '21, the Varsity cheer leader, announces that pep rallies will be held daily in preparation for the Princeton game.

During the week, the name of a single song and cheer will be posted each day on the bulletin. They are to be learned before the following rally. A different alcove will be used each day.

On Thursday, at basketball practice, a permanent cheering squad will be organized.

### Mr. Manly Addresses Engineering Society

Plenty of Opportunities in Engineering Field—Williams, State Engineer, to Speak

On December 2nd, Mr. Charles H. Manly, past President of the American Association of Automotive Engineers, addressed the Engineering Society. In a well delivered talk he urged any students who contemplated entering the field of engineering not to be discouraged. At present there are very great opportunities in this line for those who are willing to study. Great improvements are being made on automobiles, trucks, and all forms of traction machines. In the future more work will be done in the field of highway construction than in that of railway extension, the speaker claimed.

The Engineering Society announces that on Thursday, December 9th, at 1 p. m., Mr. Frank Williams, recently elected State Engineer and Surveyor, will speak before the Society on the subject of the New York State Barge Canal System. His lecture will be illustrated by stereopticon views.

### STUDENT COUNCIL

I. A letter was sent to the student body of Butler College in response to its request for information concerning the forming of a Student Council.  
II. The decision of the Fresh-Soph committee in withholding the Student Council Banner until the damages are paid to the Freshmen, was reaffirmed.  
III. Official recognition was given the Student Council.  
IV. An amendment was proposed to admit to the Student Council two ex-officio representatives of the Club Council.  
V. Inselbach, '22, reported on the arrangements for a special train to Princeton on the evening of the basketball game.

### Sophs Hold Smoker in Hoboken Hotel As Frosh Slumber

Biggest Soph Event of Term Run Off in Jersey—More Than 200 Present—Arrive in Buses and Taxis

While Freshmen slumbered at home blissfully unconscious that anything was going on, more than two hundred prominent sophomores made merry at the annual Soph Smoker, held last Sunday evening at McDonald's Inn, Hoboken, N. J. The affair, the biggest thing in Soph activities this year, was a complete success, and it did not wind up until long after midnight.

The Sophs were transported to the smoker in big auto buses, three of them being required. Taxicabs carried members of the committee, invited guests, and the Freshmen who later provided a great deal of the entertainment. The Frosh class, on the lookout for the date of the smoker ever since the beginning of the term, were completely fooled by a system of notification that baffled all their efforts to solve it.

The entertainment provided was surprisingly good. In addition to a group of yearlings who contributed much to the merriment, the committee had provided several high-class professional performers. The Sophs themselves gave impromptu entertainment.

The cats were eatable and plentiful, and there was real beer to go with them. Souvenirs were distributed at the end of the evening, and the singing of "Lavender" by the assembled Sophs capped the climax of what was voted one of the best Soph Smokers since the founding of the College.

### TRYOUTS FOR VARSITY DEBATING TEAM FRIDAY

Varsity Debating Team Try-outs will be held Friday, December 10, in Room 222, at 3 P. M. The purpose of these try-outs is to form the team which will engage the Poly Tech orators in a debate arranged by Warshafitig, '21, chairman of the Debating Committee.

The debate, which will take place in the near future, has for its subject: Resolved—That the Excess Profits Tax be repealed.

Men trying out may speak either for the affirmative or the negative, with a time limit of seven minutes. The Faculty of the Public Speaking Department will act as judges.

### LAST ISSUE

## The Campus

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SOLD OUT SIGN  
at 23rd STREET

### Rabbi Wise to Plead for Relief of Students in Eastern Europe

HERBERT HOOVER, CHAIRMAN OF THE AMERICAN RELIEF ADMINISTRATION, APPEALS FOR AID FROM AMERICAN COLLEGES—MENORAH-ZIONIST SOCIETY ALTERS PLANS TO CONFORM WITH DRIVE CONDUCTED BY HOOVER ORGANIZATION—COLLECTIONS TO BE TAKEN FRIDAY DURING 11 O'CLOCK HOUR.

President Meyes is in receipt of a letter from Herbert Hoover which has caused a radical change to be made in the plans of Menorah-Zionist Society regarding the conduct of their campaign for the relief of Jewish students in Central and Eastern European universities.

### Clubs Demand Voice in Student Council

Pass Resolutions Demanding Members on Council—Constitution Adopted by Delegates

At its second meeting on Tuesday, November 23rd, the Club Council formally adopted a resolution demanding representation on the Student Council. The delegates representing sixteen City College societies unanimously adopted a constitution, establishing the Club Council as a separate entity.

A heated discussion followed the presentation of the resolutions by McKay, Chairman of the Resolutions Committee. The resolution stated that since the Athletic Association, representing eighth undred men, had one representative in the Student Council, and the Publications, representing about thirty students, had two representatives, and the Clubs, representing six hundred students had no representation, the seventeen societies demanded two representatives to represent adequately their interests. Schlesinger moved that the Council demand five representatives. The motion was defeated, and the resolutions were accepted.

Henry Miller, delegate from the Social Problems Club, presented a Constitution for the consideration of the delegates. The constitution organizes the Club Council as a separate entity "to promote mutual welfare and co-operation among the clubs." The Constitution provides, furthermore, that each club shall have two delegates in the Council, but only one vote.

The Club Council meets on Tuesdays.

### Tickets to Junior Prom Now on Sale

Theatre Tickets Sold Out—'22 to Have Brass Band at Toronto Game

Junior Prom invitations are now ready for distribution to Juniors and Seniors. They can be secured from Schaffer, Zorn and Glasgal. As the sale will be limited to seventy, Juniors are urged to procure their subscriptions immediately.

No more tickets to the theatre party are available.

The remaining feature of Junior Festival Week, the Toronto basketball game, will be enlivened by the presence of a brass band in the section reserved for the '22 class.

The elaborate booklet, which is now in preparation, will be issued during the week before the Christmas holidays.

### PROF. DOWNER ACTS AS HOST TO FRENCH CLUB

Prof. Downer, head of the Department of Romance Languages, entertained the French Club at his home, Sunday, November 28. The members who attended had a splendid time. They sang French songs, listened to a recital of some popular Parisian songs of Paris, read Victor Hugo, and last, but certainly not least, partook generously of refreshments.

The sufferings of over one hundred thousand students of both sexes who are in severe need of food, fuel, clothing, and housing facilities, are vividly pictured. In presenting the urgency of the appeal, the chairman of the American Relief Administration pleads that "we have a strong obligation toward the colleges of Central and Eastern Europe for the great services they have rendered in the past, in adding to our store of knowledge, both technical and cultural. To allow these institutions to disintegrate would be a disaster, not only to our own nation, but to the whole civilized world."

"The student organizations in the various countries are working through the World's Student Christian Federation, and I feel that it has the best organization to effect the distribution in Eastern and Central Europe. We are eager also to enlist the interest of any other agency that you may suggest which would have an effective approach to the students and professors in this country."

"I know that much is being done by the colleges of Great Britain, Holland, Italy, and other countries toward alleviating the distress of these fellow-students, and I feel that our institutions should take the lead rather than fall behind in this humanitarian work. I am accordingly, appealing to you to see if you can help in this contingency."

Professor Cohen, who was active in furthering the contemplated campaign, in a letter to "Campus" states the following definite modifications of the original design.

"Previous to the receipt of Mr. Hoover's letter the Menorah-Zionist Society received a poignant and heart-rending appeal for the relief of the suffering Jewish students of Vienna, many of whom are refugees from Eastern Europe, whose parents have been completely ruined by the war and the Anti-Jewish programs. These students are now in an indescribable state of affairs. They cannot find remunerative work because of the general poverty prevailing in Vienna, and as a result of the undernourishment and insufficient protection against cold, diseases like tuberculosis are making alarming progress. "To bring home to the students of this college the pitiable condition of our fellow students abroad and the necessity of our doing our utmost to relieve the deplorable conditions, the Menorah-Zionist Society had planned an appeal to the general student body. The entrance, however, (Continued on Page 4)

### FROSH RECEIVE FINAL FEED CODE DIRECTIONS

G-a-b-e-d-t-l, 1243, are the final instructions in code to the privileged Freshmen who will attend the Frosh Feed. These men are also reminded that in case they are followed by any strangers on the night of the Feed, they must treat the intruders as per directions which are being explained to them.

The affair in itself promises to be the greatest achievement of the '24 Class this term. The arrangements for the Feed include a sumptuous meal, souvenirs for the guests and entertainment by some Sophs and others. Freshmen must pay up for their feed tickets as soon as possible.

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RELIEF OF EUROPEAN STUDENTS

Several weeks ago The Campus told of a drive proposed by the Menorah-Zionist Society for the relief of Jewish students in Vienna and other European cities. The drive was postponed because of the report that a movement of nation-wide scope was being planned for the relief of all students in war-stricken countries.

The time is now ripe for action, however, and the work is about to be resumed at this College. This Thursday, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of the Free Synagogue, will address the students in Chapel and will appeal for their support in this movement. On Friday, it is proposed to take up a collection throughout the entire school.

Every man in this college will be given the opportunity to contribute his little bit toward the alleviation of sufferings of countless thousands. Each student should feel that it is within his power to save the life of an unfortunate brother in Europe.

The Campus feels sure that no man will shirk his responsibility.

PEP RALLIES

The cheering at last Saturday night's game with the Alumni proved conclusively that there is ample room for improvement. There are times in course of many a game when victory is dependent upon no factor so much as upon the cheers of the spectators. If our team is to grasp victory at those times there must be a general bolstering up of our cheering.

The Pep Rallies proposed for every lunch hour until the Princeton game can certainly do much to put our cheering section on the map. Last year the reserves had to be called out to handle the numbers who tried to get in to see the game. This year the prospects are similar; so, from the standpoint of numbers there will

SOPH CHESS PLAYERS CHALLENGE JUNIORS

The Sophomore Chess Team, which recently defeated the Freshman Team by a large score, challenges the teams of the Junior and Senior classes to a tournament. For further information see Warsoff, in the '23 alcove, or Slochower, in Room 219, any lunch hour.

PROF. GOLDFARB IN MEDICAL CONVENTION

Professor Goldfarb, who is secretary of the Section in Experimental Medicine of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, has arranged for a meeting to be held at Chicago University during Christmas week. There will be a joint meeting of American Societies of Physiologists, Biological Chemists and Pathologists.

ENLARGE STAFF OF R. O. T. C. FACULTY

Three non-commissioned officers have been added to the staff of the Military Science Department. They are Sergeants Truman Smith, George Brandenburger and Garnett W. Campbell, all of the Infantry.

be no difficulty. However, only if every man who intends to see the Princeton game, will make it his business to attend these Pep Rallies and become fully acquainted with all of our cheers, will our numbers have significance.

Princeton is one of our strongest opponents, and our team will have to put up a very hard fight. Attend your Pep Rallies, learn the cheers, and make your voice count in bringing victory to your College.

THE C. C. N. Y. SPECIAL

The Campus rates with extreme satisfaction the fact that the "Y" has undertaken the work of chartering a C. C. N. Y. special train to Princeton for next Friday's game.

The plan certainly merits the support of the entire College. For, whether we win or lose this Saturday night's contest, our team will need the support which such a loyal group of rooters as will accompany them can give in the return match.

Only 125 men are needed to warrant the chartering of the train. The Alumni are coming across very nicely. It is hoped that the under-graduates will be represented in large numbers, as well.

The entire plan, however, is indicative of the constant spirit of service to the College which pervades the "Y." Good work!

THE FACULTY AND STUDENT AFFAIRS

"But we love our musty Faculty And we love our College too—"

So run the lines of our popular lyric "St. Nicholas." They are in a measure characteristic of a certain feeling among the students. To a large number, the members of our teaching staff are the "Musty Faculty."

Too many of our professors allow themselves to become detached from the general body of students. Too many of them are in total ignorance of the interests and activities of their students. Too many render moral support only, when advice and assistance are needed.

Last Wednesday afternoon a group of six Student Councillors met the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and came away from the meeting with quite a different conception of the Faculty.

They met a group of representative men who displayed such a vital concern and such a deep interest in student affairs that they could not help being impressed by their attitude toward the Student Council and Fresh-Soph activities and by their plan to assist the Union they have shown that they are heartily in support of every student movement.

But it does not fall to the lot of every student to meet the Faculty Committee. Not every man is in a position to view the actual feeling of the Faculty toward our activities as clearly as was the privilege of that select handful. It devolves, therefore, upon the entire Faculty to demonstrate their true feeling.

The men of City College want their professors to follow the lead of a few of their colleagues. The student body wants to feel that the Faculty is acquainted with all activities and is constantly ready to advise and assist.

The power of the Faculty to promote student activities is exceedingly great—greater in fact than most professors realize. We hope it will be exercised hereafter to a much larger degree.



Allow us to inform you that like the proverbial mushroom we are growing over night. Last week Campus came out once. This week and every week hereafter it is to come out twice. This means something. It means that a single issue is unable to hold all the College news—athletic, social, club, and curricular. It means that activity in our College has risen to heights never dreamed of by the most radical promoters of pep of former college days. It means success for our Alma Mater. It means double work for us.

To ease our cumbersome task somewhat we have developed our former partnership of two into a corporation of three. Our original contract called for only one column a week with expenses and we feel ourselves under no obligations to give more than one. We pulled a bone when we flashed the contract under the nose of the editor. He grabbed it and, with total disregard for our temperamental selves, tore it to bits and quickly drew up another contract calling for two columns per week. However, I received no increase in salary.

The Ed. then bade us go find another member for our humorous (?) staff (the staff is humorous but the stuff). A good chance for us to get even with an enemy. So we d on Al. M. Levine, otherwise known as Aimelle. He is now a full-fledged part owner of this column and bears one-third of the responsibility.

So, if you like our stuff praise the former writers of this column and if you dislike it, blame Aimelle.

The murderer was led to death; The electric chair was mocking; Said he in his last gasp of breath; "This is indeed quite shocking!"

This one for advanced Chem students only. Tubby THUOR, the master mind of science, says: I use a Buchner funnel because I have no WIT(te).

Speaking of Tubby—

Tubby is our fat man, He's very, very sound, He'd be rich if he could sell himself At forty cents a pound.

With prices still up sky high, One thought just makes me laugh; If we were only cannibals, What a picnic we could have. —Ed.

Change of Color

Before an English soldier in Ireland quells a riot he is Black and Tan and, after he quells it, he is Black and Blue.

Henry Booth Lifschitz stoutly denies the report that he will play the part of Tarzan of the Apes in the coming Dramatic Society show.

Some more rules of etiquette from Hill's Manual of 1888:

- 1. A lady, unattended, should always enter a hotel by the ladies' entrance.
2. If there is a throng on the street through which you wish to pass with a lady, do not attempt force but courteously ask the crowd to make way. There is more power in courtesy than in muscular strength.
3. Running across the street in front of carriages and horse cars is dangerous and shows want of dignity.
4. When crossing the pavement a lady should raise her dress with the right hand a little above the ankle. To raise the dress with both hands is vulgar, and can be excused only when the mud is very deep.

JERRY-JAY-AL.

Greek to Greek

BY KWASS

Alpha Chapter of Alpha Mu Sigma held their annual dance Thanksgiving Eve.

On November 7th Delta Alpha held its initiation meeting. The following were put through: John Bernard Rochow, '23; William F. Fix, '23; Hardee F. Thompson, '23; John L. Patterson, '23.

Thanksgiving Night Delta Sigma held a successful entertainment and dance.

Alpha of Delta Sigma Phi held their installation Saturday night, November 20th. This was followed by a banquet at which Professors Estabrooke and Kinkeldey spoke. The initiates are: George O. Heynick, '24; Gustave J. Bischof, '21; Hugh L. Murphy, '24; William R. Murphy, '24; John J. White, '23; L. Wallace Hoffman, '24.

Kappa Phi Sigma which announced its organization through this column will hold a "feed" at its "house" within the fortnight, in honor of the officers elected for the coming year.

Phi Delta Pi announces a formal affair December 24th at the Hotel Pennsylvania. This will be preliminary to the convention taking place the following week including a theatre party, banquet and smoker.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the following pledges: Robert MacCreedy, '24; A. Gintasio, '24. Arrangements are being made for a formal winter dance in February. Zeta was represented by Brother Caruth at the Chicago Convention during the week of November 15th.

Pi Gamma Alpha held a smoker Thanksgiving Eve at which Professor Shapiro was present.

Siema Alpha Mu will hold its convention in Philadelphia from December 29th to January 2nd.

Sigma Omega Psi will hold a Chapter dance in the Webb Room Friday evening, December 3rd. David Kaplan '24 and Louis Friedman '23 are pledged.

Tau Delta Phi held their initiation meeting November 21st. In the evening a banquet was held in honor of the new fraters: Louis Langer, '23; Robert Sager, '24; Emanuel Hirschberger '24. Herman B. Cohen the Grand President, was guest of honor.

Alpha and Gamma held a dance November 27th at which the old timers were present.

PROF. STEVENSON HAS BOOK ON CHEMISTRY

A book which Professor Stevenson of the Chemistry Department wrote in France has been published under the title: "Contribution to the Study of the Direct Synthesis of Ammonia by Catalysis and Under Pressure." Professor Stevenson wrote this book at the request of the Society for the Encouragement of the National Industries of France. A copy of this work has been placed in the library.

PROF. HUNT LECTURES AT BRONX Y. M. H. A.

On Sunday evening, December 12, Prof. Leigh Hunt, head of the Art Department, will lecture on American Art of the Present Day, at the Bronx Y. M. H. A.

Prof. Hunt delivered an illustrated lecture on the "Appreciation of Sculpture," on November 20, before the School Arts League, at the Metropolitan Museum.

O. GEIGER ADDRESSES SOCIAL PROBLEM MEN

O. Geiger, delegate to the Convention of the Committee of '48," addressed the Social Problems Club on Wednesday, November 24th, on the "Single Tax." He defined it as being "one tax in lieu of all others." It is a tax on land value, which would cause all land to be put into service. Consequently, there would be greater demand for labor and conditions among the masses would be greatly improved, he concluded.

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# SPORT SPARKS

**THE WATER POLO TEAM HAS COME THROUGH!** The swimming team is on its way. For the first time in about five years has the polo team scored a victory. And what a tally! 33-8, with a 15-0 score at the end of the first half, makes up for the trimming Penn gave us last year. Sure's a great beginning.

**DONDERO** looks like a coming star. Friday night he mixed in every play—and held his own.

**WHILE THERE WAS NO ONE-MAN STARRING ABOVE ALL OTHERS, CAPTAIN MENKES** deserves great credit for his work. He alone accounted for twenty points. When in the second half Menkes started for the Penn forward who had the ball, the latter deliberately threw the ball towards his goal. They weren't taking chances with Menk.

**PHILDIUS KEPT US IN TREMORS** throughout the game. Twice the shoulder-straps of his suit broke and we feared he'd lose it. But how he did fight those Penn men!

**WHAT MORE CAN WE SAY ABOUT MULREADY AND HAYLES** than that they measured well up to team standard. Only one visitor went by them for a goal—and then only by accident.

**IT WAS GREAT TO WATCH "RUBE" ORNSTEIN** make his tackles at goal. Not one misjudgment in the whole game. When "Rube" went for a man, he got him and got him good. That field goal added the final sting to Penn's bitter cup.

**SOCIETY NOTE.** "Among those present were Dean Brownson, Brother Burchard and Prof. Otis who added greatly to the festivities."

**"STUFF WHEN YOU MAKE A NEAR-RECORD** and get jipped though no fault of your own. Lou Siegal made as pretty a plunge as we've seen in a long while. Seventy feet and straight, but on sixty-nine six in the score. Mac the second, in other words Coach MacCormack, yelled "70" just as the time shrieked time. And so Lou only gets 69.6. Better luck Friday.

**IF TUBBY WOULD KEEP A STRAIGHT COURSE,** the pool would be too small for him. He must have done at least seventy-five feet in the plunge. With all his S-shaped turnings he was credited with sixty-six.

**"GOLDFISH" LEHRMAN SHOWED REAL CLASS** in the relay when he made up half of the big lead Shields had on him. Leo compared favorably with the Olympian in this event.

**AL HAAS** sure did show that form divine as the poets might say. A mere two points was the margin between him and second place. If he keeps on improving—and we believe both he and Josepher will—we'll soon forget that Cagney ever went here.

**"MIKE" KRAUS AND NED LEVIN DID WELL IN THEIR EVENTS AGAINST SUCH MEN AS ARMSTRONG AND EDDIE SHIELDS.**

**IN CAPTAIN ASHWORTH** the college has a swimmer of real class and a leader of the very first water. With the "Macs," he has succeeded in getting a team that will do lots better than that of the last few years. Personality and modesty plus is Ash.

**"BIBBY" ALGASE DESERVES CREDIT** for the way he handled the meet. No delays of any kind were encountered. His announcements were plain, clear and effective.

**AT LEAST TWO HUNDRED** men sat in that cheering section and systematically yelled themselves hoarse. COLLEGE SPIRIT!

**ALUMNI '22, VARSITY, '23.** THAT'S some game and some score for a team to make against Tisch, Pro, et al. The Holman five-man offense-defense game proved itself better than the Deering side to center passing game. The grads couldn't get through that first half the way they did in former years. Every man was covered so well that Tisch had to shoot from nearly under his own baskets to score.

**THAT THERE BUNCH OF ALUMNI** were right up to their fancy back passes, Hy and his Syracuse-shooting, Pro and Tisch with hair-raising shots from the center of the court, Band and Schmidt, towers of strength, Lefty shooting the fouts, and Ivy trying the old stunt of shooting backwards over his cad. Yep, that there Alumni bunch may be getting old, but they've still got the goods.

**WHADDYA KNOW ABOUT OUR SCORING BACKFIELD?** "Tubby and Chic now playing forwards" would be just as proper as "Feigin and Raskin, guards." Two baskets apiece was their contribution, matching Nat's two.

**SAMMY LAMM PLAYED IN HARD LUCK.** Four beautiful mid-field hair-raisers just missed the basket. However, the Steamer caged seven fouts and that's not to be sneezed at.

**MURRAY** jumped a nice center and shot a peach of a goal from the field.

**THE SOPHS WON** their game and the banner on Klauber's foul shot. Both teams are evenly matched. In fact, we think the Frosh just a little better. But then they practice together and should be. It was, in all, a big victory for '23, for the cubs had been figured as sure 5 to 1 winners. Some fight for that banner and just the spirit of friendly rivalry we like to see.

**ADELSTEIN CAGED THREE BASKETS** in straight honest-to-goodness Tisch style. Tisch must have been watching him when he tossed that one from the center of the court, for he (Tisch) tried that very trick against the Varsity.

**NINE OUT OF ELEVEN TRIES** is some record for Klauber. With Lamm to shoot from foul line and "Red" to help, we should get lots of points via this route this season.

**HEREAFTER** the water pail will have to stand behind, not in front of the press bench. The bath Manager Dave got when Hy hit the pail may have been the cause of the hoarse, hesitating tone Dave used in his announcement. "Varsity-Freshmen," however, we can account for in only one way, that is that Dave intends to be as original as his predecessor.

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## '23 Defeats Freshmen in Deciding Contest

**Klauber Scores Winning Point on Foul Shot—Rosonowitz Scores From Middle of Court—Final Score, 17-16**

The value of a shot from the foul line was amply demonstrated in the forty-five seconds to play, "Red" Fresh-Soph game last Saturday night which the '23 Class won, 17-16. The winning point was scored when, with Klauber, leading the Sophs, tossed a clean basket from the foul line. In eleven such chances, Klauber had succeeded in caging nine baskets.

The game was the deciding event for the athletic supremacy between the two classes, '23 and '24, each having six and one-half points in the battle for the A. A. Banner. Adelstein of the Frosh team opened with the first goal from field soon after the game opened. Klauber was called on to shoot fouls for the Sophs, dropping in three before the next score. Then Rosonowitz, getting a perfect pass from Salz, scored on a beautiful shot from the middle of the field and bringing the audience to its feet. The half ended with the Freshmen ahead, 11 to 6.

Apparently decided on playing the Freshmen at their own passing game, the Sophs came back strong in the second half and soon took the lead. On a pass down the entire length of the court by Miller, Klauber who had gotten down to his basket unobserved, dropped the ball in. Miller repeated on a pass from Klauber and then Johnny Glegal caged a basket after Hahn had missed.

Jackie Nadel, playing a fast game at forward, succeeded in getting down the court and, with two minutes to play, tied the score.

It looked as though an additional period would be necessary, especially when Nadel missed a foul shot. Both teams were now fighting, hard so much so that Salz who had not committed a foul until then, fouled Tanger. Then it was that Klauber caged the foul shot and won the game.

## YEARLING FOOTBALL TEAM PLAYS FORDHAM

The stage is set for the revival of football in City College. The Class of '24 will perform the first act Saturday, Dec. 11th, at 2 p. m., when the Freshman football team will play the Fordham yearlings at Fordham Field on Fordham and Gun Hill Roads. After two months of diligent practice, the team is prepared to ably defend the Lavender.

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### Big Delegation to Cheer Quintet at Princeton Contest

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All aboard for the C. C. N. Y. flyer! Next stop: Princeton! This is what will be heard Friday afternoon, December 17th, when the college delegation, the biggest ever sent, leaves for the big game. Last season's defeat will be forgotten when the lavender teams meet Princeton in both basketball and swimming.

Who went to West Point last term tell of the wonderful time they had, and of the impression that the delegation, the largest ever sent to West Point from any college, made upon the cadets. At least a hundred and twenty-five men will be needed to make this trip the same kind of a success. With that number, a special train will be chartered, insuring a peppy trip out and back, with no interference to cheering, singing, and a general live time. The fare, round trip, will be three dollars and eighty-eight cents. Students can get further information in the "V" alcove. Wednesday will be the last day in which to hand in your name so as to let the authorities arrange for accommodations.

### GOOD ATTENDANCE AT ALL HEBREW CLASSES

The attendance figures for the first three weeks have shown the Hebrew Classes of the Menorah-Zionist Society to be an unqualified success.

Under the general supervision of Mr. Kavidowitz, all three classes are doing unusual work. The Elementary Class, meeting at one Mondays and Wednesdays in Room 15, is instructed by Mr. Laiserowitz; the Intermediate, meeting Wednesdays and Fridays in Room 14, by Mr. Edelheit; and the Advanced Course listens to Hebrew Lectures on Wednesdays and Fridays in Room 18.

The average attendance in each class is twenty-five. The courses are not restricted, and many Gentiles are enrolled in them. All information may be obtained from Mr. Kavidowitz or Mr. Rudovsky in the Menorah Alcove.

### INTERCLASS RELAY RACE THIS FRIDAY

The old order of things does not change and starting this Friday afternoon the interclass relay races that caused such a stir last term will be resumed in the gym. There will be two regular races each Friday during lunch hour.

As before, the teams will consist of four men. In one race each man will run one lap; in the other each man will run four laps. Only one race will be open to a man and this rule will be enforced strictly. If there are enough men out for the races, the A. A. Board may award a banner to the winning team. All men desiring to run should see their class athletic managers at once and these, in turn, should give their entries to Manager Fischel at once.

### 20TH CENTURY CLUB TO GIVE MONTHLY DINNER

The regular monthly dinner of the 20th Century Graduates Club will be held at the College Wednesday, December 8th, at 7 o'clock.

### ART DIRECTOR HANEY SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Dr. James P. Haney, Director of Art in the city high schools, gave an interesting lecture on pencil drawing, Friday, at 9, in Room 306.

Dr. Haney illustrated and outlined the things necessary for the successful pencil artist. Elementary factors for this are at least four good pencils and a cheap, porous paper. No erasing should be done, every stroke being made with absolute certainty. All contrasts in the drawing must be done with a judicious use of light and shade. Only by experience and unending practice can one learn this. The subject matter should be as simple as possible with all unimportant details omitted.

With lightning-like rapidity, the lecturer made sketches to illustrate his idea.

### DR. FRADENBURGH HEAD OF BROOKLYN BRANCH

The Board of Trustees of the College has appointed Dr. Fradenburgh, Professor of History and Economics, to the position of Director of the Brooklyn Session of the Evening Branch. He succeeds Mr. Butterick, who has been called to the principal's chair of the High School of Commerce. Dr. Fradenburgh was Professor of History at Adelphi College for twenty years, and at the Brooklyn Session of the College since its inception in February, 1917. His popularity among the students, and among his associates on the faculty are assurances for an administration of continued success and growth for the Brooklyn Session.

### STUDENTS WILL VISIT DR. KELMAN'S CHURCH

In response to a desire of many of the students to hear the Rev. Dr. Kelman, of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, again, Prof. Burchard has arranged for them to meet him at 3:30 P. M. in front of the church on Sunday afternoon, December 12.

They will enter in a body to attend the service. A note dropped in the Faculty Mail Box will enable Prof. Burchard to make arrangements for getting seats.

### "PERSONALS" WANTED FOR '21 MICROCOSM

The department for "personals" for the '21 Microcosm is preparing to get material from the Feb. '21 men. Joe Bloch and Jerry Jonas are organizing the material. The Feb. '21 graduates are requested to write a brief record of their college activity on a slip of paper, with a statement of what they are most interested in, and hand it to the department.

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### ENGINEER TO ADDRESS CIVICS CLUB MEMBERS

Mr. Holland, of New York City's Engineering Bureau, and an expert on tunnels, will address the Civics Club on Friday, December 10th, on the political and mechanical aspects of the Interstate North River Tunnel question.

Announcement is made that all students wishing to continue the county budget work and all those interested in taking trips to courts and other civic institutions should hand their names to either Professor Guthrie or to Simon Pokart.

### EVENING SESSIONERS FORM DEBATING CLUB

The first debating club in the history of the Evening Session will hold its organization meeting on Wednesday, December 8, at 7 P. M., in Room 226. All those interested in debating are urged to attend this meeting.

### RELIEF DRIVE PUSHED BY MENORAH-ZIONISTS (Continued from Page 1)

of the Hoover organization into this field has lead the Menorah Society to subordinate its appeal and make it a part of the appeal for general relief of destitute students in Central Europe. In view of the unfortunate discrimination against Jews practiced by many European organizations, it is felt to be only just that Jewish students contributing to the general relief fund should, if they wish to, have the privilege of designating that their contributions should go for the relief of Jewish students.

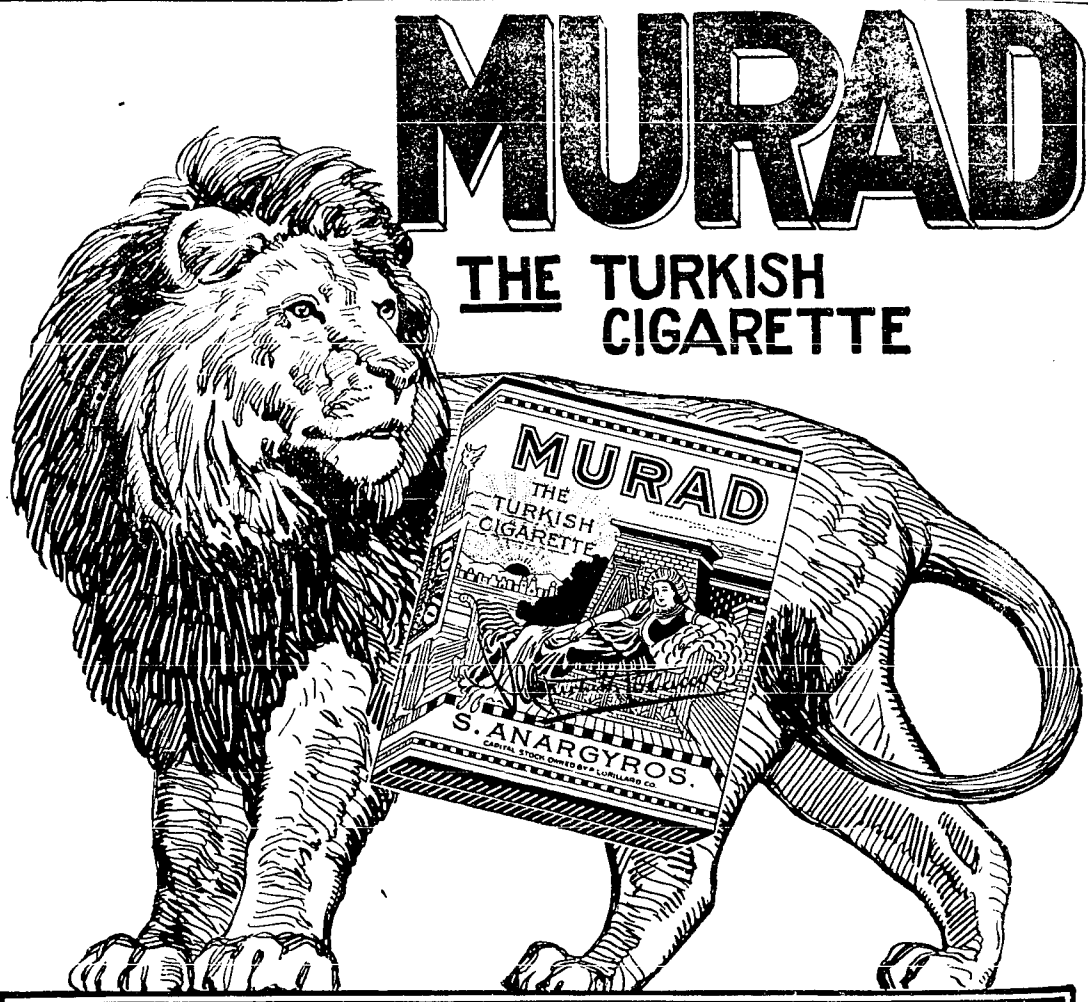
The feature of the drive for a relief fund will be an address by Rabbi

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On Friday a systematic collection will be inaugurated. All class-rooms will be canvassed during the third hour. Student organizations and faculty have offered their hearty support. It is expected that every C. C. N. Y. man will contribute towards alleviating the wretchedness of his comrades in Poland and Austria.

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