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MERRY CHRISTMAS HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Campus A SEMI-WEEKLY College of the City of New York

BASKETBALL Varsity vs. Seton Hall Tomorrow at 8 P. M. In The Gym

Vol. 27 No. 15,

THE CAMPUS, DECEMBER 22, 1920

Price: five cents to "U" Members Ten cents to all others

Hallberg Leads the Student Assembly in Singing and Cheers

"Mac" and Nat Holman Speak—Students Learn New Songs

The gargoyles gurgled with delight last Thursday, when Big Varsities, Locomotives, and Sirens, thundering from within the Great Hall, made them quiver in sympathetic vibrations. The Song and Cheer Chapel was so lively and peppy that it was the cause of many a zero. For between standing up and sitting down, hearing recitations and yelling himself hoarse, not even the most hardened student could concentrate on his physics; let alone sleep. Mr. Harry Hallberg, '18, one of the great cheer-leaders in college history, was the informal leader of the chapel. He filled the office of cheer-leader, piano player, toast-master and speaker. The speaker believed the cause of the poor cheering was the personal indifference of the students and the fact that they had never been given a chance to learn and practice. There was no better chance to get ready for the rest of the games than at the Assembly. With Hallberg at the piano, and Nunes leading, the gold old "Stand Up and Cheer" was sung. "Mac," the man who never needs an introduction, gave one of his live talks. After consigning the Faculty to temporary oblivion, "Mac" turned his rapid-fire attack on the inactive student. "If you don't feel full of whoop, w-h-o-o-p (not the whooping cough variety either), there's something the matter with you. If your heart doesn't go pit-a-pat when the ball almost bounces into the basket or when the team is playing, you're not fit to live among men," he said. "Nat" Holman, of basketball fame appeared in "deep forward" and was greeted with a Big Varsity. "Nat" praised the team and expressed great confidence in them. "The value of a cheer when the team is behind is inestimable. You owe to the college a spirit of co-operation. You owe an appreciation to Mr. Mackenzie, better known as "Mac," he concluded. Hallberg characterized the cheering at the games by saying, "the cheering section usually consists of Freshmen and Sophomores, and a few Juniors and Seniors who have not joined a frat." After a final exhortation to repeat last year's performance at the Syracuse game, after another locomotive and Lavender, the chapel meeting was adjourned, leaving a hoarse but enthusiastic bunch of C. C. N. Y. rosters.

ROBINSON AND PANKEN TO DEBATE SOCIALISM

Professor Robinson will engage Judge Panken, socialist judge, in a debate on Sunday afternoon, January 9th, at the Hunts Point Palace. The topic will be "Resolved, that Socialism would be a better economic and social system for the production and distribution of wealth than the present competitive system." Professor Robinson will uphold the negative side. Tickets for the debate can be obtained from Emil Schiesinger, in the '21 alcove.

MUSICAL PROGRAM IN TOMORROW'S ASSEMBLY

The Chapel services of Thursday, December 23, will be turned over to Prof. Baldwin. He has arranged, what he terms, a "Musical Assembly." The Glee Club will entertain with songs. There will also be a violin solo by Mr. Silas Birnbaum and a piano solo by Mr. Benjamin Carlin.

Lavender Water-Meats Bear Double Defeat

Lose Swimming Meet and Polo Match—Lehrman Takes Two Seconds—Menkes Plays Well in Polo Scrap

(Special to the Campus) Princeton, N. J., Dec. 17.—Princeton University won the dual league swimming meet held here last Friday evening by a 42-11 score. All firsts went to the home crew, Lehrman annexing two seconds for the Lavender visitors. Josepher, one of the City College representatives in the dive sprang a surprise when he beat out his partner, Haas, for a place among the point winners. Faced by a fast, experienced group of Polo players, the College deep-sea battlers were submerged in their scheduled engagement for the evening. Like Columbia, the University players were held to half the number of points that were scored last year. The 1919 visit to the Princeton gymnasium resulted in a 75-3 defeat. Botting, the Tiger center-forward, repeatedly sank himself beneath Ornstein, and eel-like twisted himself free to hit the board. Five touch-goals and a foul count from the field were contributed to the Princeton score by the diminutive player. Menkes soon after the opening of the fray scored on a clever advance through the opposing defense. Following this tally, the heavy Lavender center was closely covered and unable to break loose from the tenacious Princeton backs. The fifty, as usual, opened up the program. Cheered by those loyal supporters who had travelled from New York, Lehrman kept himself on even terms with the Princetonian entrants for part of the course. An exciting close finish, however, resulted in a victory for the Orange and Black fish, Leo tagging in second. "Goldfish" duplicated this feat in the 220 yard swim, again losing out by a hair-breath decision. Much to the surprise of the College followers, Josepher placed third in the dive. The sophomore grace performer has been gradually rounding into real collegiate form and is soon expected to become a consistent point-winner in this specialty. Satisfied with a plentiful meal, Tubby Thor, with a mighty leap from the elevated platform, floated his bulk straight and true to the sixty-five foot mark. Time was called before he could reach the end of the seventy foot pool. The black lines on the bottom of the tank greatly aided him in keeping a direct course. Tubby took second in the plunge. First and second in the Century and a victory in the relay, swelled the Tiger score to 42. A lead opened by Shriver and maintained by the remainder of the Nassau quartet made possible the eight point addition. Thirty seconds of play in the Polo contest found Botting at the College goal. Menkes followed soon after in a similar fashion for the lone Lavender score. The additional point was added when Ornstein was allowed a free try from the twenty foot line. Thereafter, Princeton scored practically at will, the fast center-forward accounting for most of their tallies. 50 Yard Swim—Won by Murray, Princeton; second, Lehrman, C. C. N. Y.; third, Shriver, Princeton. Time, 27 1-5 seconds. Dive—Won by Driscoll, Princeton; second, Gulick, Princeton; third, Josepher, C. C. N. Y. 220 Yard Swim—Won by Witherpoon, Princeton; second, Lehrman, C. C. N. Y.; third, Kelsey, Princeton. Time 2:55 3-5 minutes. Plunge—Won by Pawley, Princeton; second, Thor, C. C. N. Y.; third, Driscoll, Princeton. Distance, 67 feet. 100 Yard Swim—Won by Stinson, Princeton; second, McDonald, Princeton; third, Ashworth, C. C. N. Y. Time, 63 seconds. Relay—Won by Princeton (Shriver, Murray, McDonald, Stinson.) Time, 1:47 2-5.

Program for Junior Festival Week Now Entirely Completed

Booklet Sale Monday—Theatre Party Sold Out—Prom Tickets All Reserved—Brass Band for Toronto Game

Junior Festival Week has practically achieved success. Tickets to the theatre party have long been sold out, all but a few Prom subscriptions have been reserved, adequate attendance at the basketball game was always assured. The issuance to-day of the Festival Booklet will complete the preparations. The hundred tickets for the theatre party were quickly distributed. No more seats are available. Great pains have been taken to select an entertainment of unquestionable excellence and it is expected that '22 and its guests will find "Irene" to be a musical comedy of no mean merit. The seats secured are the best that the Vanderbilt Theatre affords. The Junior Prom, the gala event of the Festival, will this year be held at the Hotel Astor. One of the most pleasingly decorated ball rooms in the big hostelry has been secured. Carefully selected music will be rendered by the Sudan Jazz Six. Certain novelties are in store for the festive upperclassmen. A brass band, especially supplied for the occasion will help '22 cheer the Varsity to victory in the Toronto game. The A. A. Board has promised that a special section will be reserved for juniors and their guests. Details of the varied program are contained in the booklets now being sold in the alcoves. The dance orders which are included in the booklet, will not be distributed at the Prom. They must be purchased before Thursday, December 24. Credit for the elaborate cover design is due to "Johnny" Scharf.

Cathedral Trounced In Slow Game 41-20

Varsity Five Score at Will—All Subs Get Chance to Play—Elidenger Plays Well for Visitors—Tubby and Krin Play Usual Fast Game

Last Saturday evening, Cathedral College proved easy meat for our fast-going basketballers. Within five minutes of play, ten points had been scored by the Lavender pill-tossers and at no stage in the affair did the visitors appear dangerous. Early in the first half, Coach Holman sent in the subs so as to accustom them to real opposition. At the end of the first stanza, an entire second string line-up, with the exception of Raskin, faced the Cathedral players. Tubby played his usual sparkling game and scored four field goals on long dashes down the field. Krin, likewise performed consistently and caged a similar number of tallies. Elidenger, the speedy Cathedral forward accounted for most of his team's points, fourteen counts being registered by the diminutive player. The remainder of the team was slow, erratic and poor on the fundamentals. The visitors offered little opposition to the scoring tendencies of our fast-moving combination. The line-up: C. C. N. Y.—41 Cathedral—20 Lamm F..... Reigen Krinsky F..... Elidenger Murray G..... Reilly Feigin G..... Dupree Raskin G..... Quinn Field Goals: Krinsky (4); Raskin (4); Lamm (2); Feigin (2); Murray, Anderson, Klauber, Miller, Elidenger (2); Reigen, Reilly, Dupree. Foul Goals: Lamm (7); Klauber (2); Elidenger (10). Referee: Tom Thorp, Columbia. Time of halves: Twenty minutes.

Fast Playing Varsity Loses To Crack Princeton Quintet

LOSE OUT IN LAST FEW MINUTES OF PLAY—RASKIN, KLAUBER AND FEIGIN SHINE ON COURT—LEGENDRE, PRINCETON'S ACE

Big Crowd Follows Team to Princeton—Miss Last Train and Reach New York 4 A. M.—Wake Jersey Towns With Cheers

(Special to the Campus) Princeton, N. J., December 17.—Fight to the final whistle marked the playing of a rejuvenated City College quintet that vainly battled with the Princeton husks in the return game on the latter's court. Five diminutive demons, as plucky and gritty as any former Lavender court team, outplayed and outgassed the Jersey youngsters (?) only lacking the stamina of the "foot-basketball" aggregation to register the winning tallies. To those who were on hand to see the contest, the score indicates little, for they saw a team, outweighed and overtopped, outplay in every department of the indoor game the well-trained athletes of a world-famed institution. Heartbreaking is a word that can hardly describe the feelings of the little band of City College men who invaded the local gym to see the affair. Leading a greater part of the way, the small knot of Lavender and Black supporters saw a better-playing, faster combination sent down to a noble defeat by fate and weight. The final score recorded was 25-21. Half time found both fives tied at thirteen all. Klauber's timely shot from a difficult angle immediately after the opening of the final period, put College in the lead. This advantage, however, was negated by Legendre when he caged the ball from under the basket. Another field goal made by the roving guard soon after, took the Nassau lads ahead. This position they held till the close of the game. In Raskin, City College has a contender for Eastern basketball honors. Covering the collegiate famed Opie, Tubby had a big task on his hands. That his work was well done is proved by the fact that the masked flash scored but one field goal throughout the engagement. The chubby one, fast and aggressive, a hard and clean player despite his rough tactics during practice periods, time and time again broke up the Tiger offensive and once succeeded in breaking through their mighty defense in the form of Legendre and Wittmer to slip in a backhand fling from under the board, bringing a big round of applause from the audience filling the spacious gymnasium. Klauber also showed by his exceptionally clever work last Friday night that he is destined to develop into a player such as those who still return for battle each year in the annual Alumni-Varsity fracas. Pitted against the great gridiron master, "Bricktop" faced the hardest kind of play. Unafraid and unconcerned with whom he battled, Red repeatedly captured the ball from the big Jersey boys, and in the course of his short stay in the game, added five points to the Lavender count. Captain Feigin led his team-mates in field shooting, two of his well-aimed tosses from the center of the court passing accurately through the rung. With Tubby, Chick wielded an impenetrable defense, forcing the Tiger pill-tossers to chance long shots. Cheering honors for the evening went to the little group of men that followed the teams to Skeeterland. Repeatedly, the voluminous "Yay team" drowned the noise emitted by the eight hundred Princetonians present at the game. Lead by Cheer-leader Nunes, the College cheers and songs were rendered with real vim and pride and materially aided in arousing the fighting spirit that featured the hard playing of our court representatives. Equally efficient on the basketball court as on the gridiron, Legendre single-handed scored fifteen points. A clean player throughout, the Uni-

Societies Elect Two Student Councillors

Lifschitz and Miller Chosen for Student Council—Club Council to Control Budgets

Henry B. Lifschitz, former President of the Dramatic Society and temporary Chairman of the Club Council, and Henry Miller, President of the Social Problems Club, were elected representatives in the Student Council by delegates from thirteen City College Societies, on Tuesday, December 14. This action was taken in accordance with the recent ruling of the Student Council, which provides that the Club Council shall have two members representing club interests and acting in an ex-officio capacity, in the Student Council. A tentative plan for distributing the budget was proposed by Henry Miller, Chairman of the Finance Committee, which had already discussed the situation with a similar committee appointed by the Student Council. Because of the widening of the scope of activities of the "U," it will be necessary to raise the price of "U" membership tickets next term. Since all club members will have to be "U" members, the dues in the various clubs will be appreciably reduced. Each society will present a budget to the Club Council. The maximum for a club budget will probably be fixed at twenty-five dollars. The Student Council will give at the minimum, Pokart of the Finance Committee stated, twenty-five cents to the Club Council for every "U" member. This will amount to about \$250.00. The members of the Club Council have suggested that a sum of thirty-five cents be given by the "U" for each of its members, provided the price of the "U" ticket remains at the present figure. If the price be raised to \$2.50 or more, it has been suggested that the Student Council give the Club Council fifty cents for each member. At today's meeting of the Club Council, elections for the offices of Chairman, Vice-Chairman and Secretary will be held.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE NEARS COMPLETION

Plans for the coming baseball season are rapidly nearing completion. Fourteen games with prominent colleges have already been arranged. The first and only call for candidates will be issued early in February, and practice will be held in the gymnasium until the squad can go outdoors. All candidates will be required to report on Wednesday afternoon, together and men who intend to come out for the team will have to leave this afternoon open on their schedules.

Continued on Page Four

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JUNIOR FESTIVAL WEEK

"A Festival Week snatched from the daily round of study, and dedicated to laughter, good-fellowship and college spirit—" such is the nature of the week for which the class of '22 has been planning all term.

For the first time in the memory of this and many other past college generations, an undergraduate class has undertaken such a project. Exceptional from every standpoint and pregnant with promise, the Festival Week will serve as a glorious example for future Junior classes. It will be the beginning of a tradition which future generations will be happy to uphold.

It seems that we have fallen into the habit of barking back to old times. But we cannot help thinking of Brother Burchard's descriptions of the old time Junior Exhibition—a tradition of the "Old College." The Exhibition was one of oratorical skill and the proud speakers always faced a crowded audience composed of students and their sweethearts and professors and their wives, in the old Academy of Music (then the largest hall in the city.) It was one of the great occasions of the year.

Times have changed, however, and nowadays our Juniors show off by celebrating in a very modern way. The program arranged is most entertaining. It begins with a Theatre Party, on Monday evening, followed by the "Prom" itself on Wednesday evening, and ends with a grand show of college spirit by attending en masse the Toronto game on Saturday night.

The preparations which have been made are quite elaborate. The expense is great. The

FROSH LOSE AGAIN

Clinton H. S. defeated the Freshman swimmers last Tuesday afternoon in a dual meet in the College pool. The yearlings only managed to capture two firsts, Lease winning the 50 and Chadrod taking the dive with a pretty exhibition of the graceful art. All other events went to the West Side visitors by 35-18. The absence of Pfeiffer was materially felt by the lower classmen. Next week, Commerce will engage the freshmen in their third meet of the season.

JACK WARHAFTIG TO REPRESENT COLLEGE IN HARVARD DEBATE

C. C. N. Y. Zionists will be very ably represented by Jack Warhaftig, '21, on the All New York Team which will engage the Zionist chapter of Harvard College in debate at the Intercollegiate Zionist Convention, on December 26, 1920. The convention will be held at the Zionist Center at West 86th Street, and the subject of the debate will be, Resolved: That in the immediate re-

undertaking altogether is quite an enormous one. But the College is behind the '22 class and hopes for the greatest success of the venture.

The spirit which has characterized '22 throughout, will carry the Festival Week to a successful conclusion.

"THE MIKE"

Once more the student body of the College is called upon to support a Microcosm. The year book is issued by the entire student body, and represents the institutions, traditions and activities which the College has established since its earliest days. It does not represent a particular class, or group of individuals,—it is an issue of the College as a whole, printed under the guidance and control of the Senior Class. It is not a book pertaining to Senior activities solely. It attempts to set down faithfully all activities that have taken place in the College during the current year.

The Senior Class is making plans for the issuance of a Microcosm that will be more than a combined photographic album and calendar. The 1921 Microcosm will be dedicated to the new traditions which have arisen in the institution,—new traditions enriched by the personalities of a group of inspiring instructors, representative of the ideals of the American college.

The editorial committee of the Microcosm asks the members of the Student Body to support this activity. Financial success is dependent upon the number of subscriptions obtained. Tickets are on sale now. Without the aid of all undergraduates, the Microcosm will not be a success. Come across and get your subscription now.

A MAN'S A MAN--

If there is anything which should be conducive to broadmindedness, anything which should instill a spirit of toleration it is a college education; and if there is any place where this spirit should be exemplified it is in a college town.

Last Friday, a group of C. C. N. Y. men made the trip to Princeton to cheer their teams. Among them was a colored Freshman, who, though here but a short time, had already caught much of the spirit of C. C. N. Y. He and five others entered the Nassau Inn, right off the Campus, where most of the visitors dined. His companions proceeded to a table and ordered a meal. A few moments passed before they noticed the absence of their friend. Upon inquiry they discovered that he had been refused entrance. For what reason? Because he had committed the unpardonable sin of being of African descent.

It was only the disinclination of the men to create a scene that prevented their leaving their food and walking out as a body.

A queer thing, this so-called spirit of democracy among college men. It differs only in degree from the spirit that leads to the massacre of women and children, because they chance to be of different race or faith. We of City College may well rejoice that we have no such spirit amongst us. Here a man's a man for a that.

STUDENT COUNCIL NOTICE

All claims for Insignia must be turned in to Sid Emmer, Secretary, before one o'clock, Thursday.

organization of Palestine, all lands be nationalized." Miss Benjamin and Charles Joseph, of Columbia, are the other members of the New York team, which will uphold the nega-



Our boss, Jerry, said to us on Friday morning—"Al, I've got an important engagement for tonight and I can't go to Princeton to give the little disagreement there some publicity." Fine, said we, give us your "comp" and ticket and we will make the trip, sacrificing all for the glory of Alma Mater!

Well, he broke the news, our heart and our pocket. We borrowed five bucks from our kid brother, matched him for ten or nothing and lost. We then borrowed the ten bucks and beat it for the station.

The 4:10 left New York and us at ten minutes after four. We heard Ken Nunes singing Lulu just as the train pulled out, and while the guard was going through the motions of slamming the gate in our face.

We spent an hour in the waiting room sorrowfully watching a pretty girl waste kiss after kiss on an inappreciative and doubtless undeserving little brat.

We arrived at Princeton at six thirty and rushed for the eats. There was not a morsel of food in the town hotel—Sol Brin, in an earlier train, had just had a bite. We discovered a place which Sol overlooked, where we had a meal, two spoons and a napkin all for one dollar.

Mike Kraus tried to swipe the sugar bowl, but qualms of conscience restored him to the path of virtue. Besides, the bowl would have bulged too much in his pocket.

The swimming meet and the water polo game were soon over. Our boys swam nobly and courageously but the other fellows swam rapidly and swiftly.

Nunes almost fell off the galley into the pool in his frantic efforts to keep Tubby Thum on the straight and narrow path while plunging. Tubby after doing seventy-five feet turned right around and ran the ball back at least ten feet.

We will let the Sporting Staff worry about the details of the basketball game. We personally think that little "Red" Klauber can lick Legendre, Dickenson and Walter Camp's All-American team rolled into one. The kid surely treated the Princeton guards rough. We missed Artie Taft's "natatorium and jimmynasium," in between halves, as well as Dave Nasanow's "varsity freshmen."

The game ended at eleven, and was closed by a shriek of despair from some freshmen, who had bought a round trip ticket. The last train for the night had left at 10:15. The freshmen vowed vengeance on the railroad, the management, the Student Council and the Committee on Course and Standing, but was pacified by a promise of a "comp" to our next handball match.

We arrived at Trenton at one o'clock and spent the next two hours listening to Bibby Algase arguing with the ticket agent over the price of the ticket. Algase had plenty of supporters, but lost the debate.

On the train home Tubby Shapiro entertained with some romantic poetry about the moon, or, as he quaintly put it—the livona, the water polo team conducted informal practice, and Sol Brin dreamt of roast beef and steaks.

Arriving at the Penn Station, we gave Ken Nunes, "the man who made the cheering responsible," three very silent cheers, stopped home long enough to take some books and proceeded to our first Saturday hour.

Go to it!!!

He kissed her once, She so demure. He kissed them twice Her lips so pure.

Occupation—so wise physicians say Produces germs by the billion, He looked at it in another way, Believed it due to vermillion.

REABS GUB.

Heard in Economics 150

A "bucketshop" is a place where they get the pails to water the stock. FERRY-JAY-AL.

Greek to Greek

Betta Chapter of the Alpha Mu Sigma will hold a house warming party in honor of the opening of its chapter rooms.

Gamma Chapter will hold its annual dance on New Year's Eve, in the Grand Ball Room of the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Harvard, Yale, Columbia and C. C. N. Y. Chapters will be represented at the Kappa convention at the end of this month. It will include a smoker, dance, theatre party and banquet.

The twentieth annual banquet and dance of the Omega Pi Alpha will be held on Christmas night at the Hotel McAlpin.

The National Convention of the Phi Beta Delta will begin on December 26th, and will continue to the 28th. A formal affair, smoker and dance will give the newer men an opportunity of meeting the old-timers, many of whom are now well-established in the professional and business fields.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces a winter dance to be held some time in February at a prominent hotel.

Christmas Eve has been set aside by Pi Gamma Alpha for a social gathering at its house.

Sigma Omega Psi decided to usher in the new year with a party to be held at its "house." Professional talent has been secured.

Tau Delta Phi will hold its annual convention in New York City. It is expected that nine chapters will be represented. A formal affair at the Biltmore, followed by a banquet, smoker and luncheon, are some of the leading features of the re-union.

On December 5th, Zeta Beta Tau held its initiation meeting at the Astor. The following men were put through: Walter C. Blum, '24; Herbert M. Klein, '24.

This year the annual convention will be held in New York City from the 23rd to the 27th of December, inclusive. A smoker, banquet, tea and ball will give the boys a chance to talk things over with some of the older fraters.

Soph Class Wins in Indoor Track Meet

Takes First and Second in Two Lap and Second in Six Lap Relays—'21 Takes First in Six Lap

The Class of '23 exhibited its power on the track last Thursday, during the inter-class meet to the tune of 11 points out of a total of 18, taking first and second in the two-lap relay and second in the six-lap relay. The other first place was taken by '21.

Prerau took the lead in the two-lap event for '23 and gave Parisi a gain of 10 yards over all contenders. Following Parisi, who maintained the given gain, was Dargo, the mighty Dargo, who ran like a demon around the oval, gaining 20 yards more over his closest rival. Factor then, with a stride becoming a conqueror, held the gain to the end. The Sophomore second team had no difficulty in defeating '21 for second place.

Levinson, former captain of the cross-country team, led off for '21 in the six-lap event. Cohen, ex-captain of the cross-country team, who has been doing good, consistent work in the cross-country meets, made a remarkable gain which he passed on to Horne. Bisgier followed the good example of Cohen and Horne by greatly increasing the distance between himself and Rosenwasser, the pursuing Soph.

The only true weakness that the Sophs displayed during the six-lap contest was in Hamburger, who was the initial runner. If Hamburger had shown better form in the lead-off, the chances of a complete '23 victory in the meet would have been more certain. Bonyay's running form was excellent and gives promise of rapid development.



What Is Air?

BEFORE 1894 every chemist thought he knew what air is. "A mechanical mixture of moisture, nitrogen and oxygen, with traces of hydrogen and carbon dioxide," he would explain. There was so much oxygen and nitrogen in a given sample that he simply determined the amount of oxygen present and assumed the rest to be nitrogen.

One great English chemist, Lord Rayleigh, found that the nitrogen obtained from the air was never so pure as that obtained from some compound like ammonia. What was the "impurity"? In co-operation with another prominent chemist, Sir William Ramsay, it was discovered in an entirely new gas—"argon." Later came the discovery of other rare gases in the atmosphere. The air we breathe contains about a dozen gases and gaseous compounds.

This study of the air is an example of research in pure science. Rayleigh and Ramsay had no practical end in view—merely the discovery of new facts.

A few years ago the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company began to study the destruction of filaments in exhausted lamps in order to ascertain how this happened. It was a purely scientific undertaking. It was found that the filament evaporated—boiled away, like so much water.

Pressure will check boiling or evaporation. If the pressure within a boiler is very high, it will take more heat than ordinarily to boil the water. Would a gas under pressure prevent filaments from boiling away? If so, what gas? It must be a gas that will not combine chemically with the filament. The filament would burn in oxygen; hydrogen would conduct the heat away too rapidly. Nitrogen is a useful gas in this case. It does form a few compounds, however. Better still is *argon*. It forms no compounds at all.

Thus the modern, efficient, gas-filled lamp appeared, and so argon, which seemed the most useless gas in the world, found a practical application.

Discover new facts, and their practical application will take care of itself.

And the discovery of new facts is the primary purpose of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company.

Sometimes years must elapse before the practical application of a discovery becomes apparent, as in the case of argon; sometimes a practical application follows from the mere answering of a "theoretical" question, as in the case of a gas-filled lamp. But no substantial progress can be made unless research is conducted for the purpose of discovering new facts.

General Electric
 General Office **Company** Schenectady, N. Y.

SPORT SPARKS

BY HECK

THE BASKETBALL TEAM seems to have found its feet. That second game with Princeton and the exhibition against Cathedral support this view.

WHILE THE CATHEDRAL GAME was as good as won before we even started, it served a useful purpose. "Nat" got a chance to use his subs—"Andy" Anderson, "Archie" Hahn, Miller, "Lee" Sherman, "Barney" Goldberg, and the rest. Their playing was all that could be expected of them.

OF MORE IMPORTANCE IS SAM LAMM'S RETURN to form in the two games. His foul shooting showed great improvement at Princeton, and Saturday night he caged seven out of ten tries. His one-handed shot from the center of the court was a har-raiser of the first order. However, we liked his consistent shooting from short distances as he did against Cathedral. Those long shots are, after all, mere matters of luck.

THE WAY "RED" KLAUBER HELD LEGENDRE AND EVEN TOOK THE BALL FROM HIM COULD BY ITSELF BE MADE THE FEATURE OF THE GAME.

TUBBY, CHICK AND FRANK keep on playing a la forwards. Two goals for Chick and Frank against Princeton and four for Tubby Saturday night sure is a record for the backfield and the jump-off man.

WITH KRIN PLAYING in his Cathedral game form, the team should start some real fireworks. We believe Krin has about found himself. Now watch him go.

ANDERSON AND MILLER each blew himself to two points Saturday night with red pretty shots. Their playing, while a bit uneven in spots, gives promise of real ability.

THE FRESHMEN ARE STILL on the rampage. Commerce is their latest victim with 30-24, after trimming Yonkers the night before. Curtis should be easy.

WE WONDER whether Jackie Nadel would try to hit Adelstein outside the court as he does on it.

FRANKIE SALZ was unquestionably the star of the Commerce game. Offensively and on the defense he was all there and those passes to him when near his basket all went in.

THE CHEERING SECTION THAT ACCOMPANIED THE TEAM to Princeton did its share to keep us in the fight. One hundred or more voices led b Nines and working in unison can make an impressive impression anywhere. They did at Tigertown, also from Princeton to Trenton on that journey of the loyal one hundred.

Never will the farmers of the Jersey-side,
Forget that noisy midnight ride,
Of the loyal hundred who missed their train,
On the night of the C. C.—Princeton game."

WE HAVE BEEN INFORMED that an old award is to be renewed. Be it known to all that Mac has two perfectly good silver cups to give away—to the right men. One cup is for the best shot-putter and one for the best high-jumper in college.

THE COLLEGE MUST HAVE its field events men. Appeal after appeal has been made for candidates, but few showed up. Now Mac is trying in this means of getting the men. Contests will be held every Thursday in the gym, as part of the interclass tournaments.

THE SPIRIT OF '23 is the proper one. Instead of being content to enter a team in last week's two-lap relay, the Sophs put in two teams—and took first and second places. That's what we need, that old fighting spirit of doing, more than the minimum. Let's all get into it.

INTERFRATERNITY ATHLETICS are about to make their appearance at the college. The frats seem agreed that this form of rivalry is one that is both feasible and beneficial to the college. The council has already planned an interfrat track meet for the first Wednesday evening after the winter vacation.

WHILE THE MEET WILL NOT bring forth any shining lights, there can be no doubt but that some good material will show itself. Certainly men who have never before taken part in athletics in the college will now come out, and if but five or ten men that can be developed show up, the meet will have been worth while.

SEVERAL FRATERNITIES HAVE ON THEIR ROSTER MEMBERS OF THE VARSITY OR FRESHMAN TRACK TEAMS. WE WOULD SUGGEST THAT THESE MEN BE NOT ALLOWED TO RUN. IT WOULD DEFEAT THE LEAGUE'S PURPOSE IF THEY ARE ALLOWED.

ANOTHER CUP OFFER comes from the Y. M. C. A. This time it is for the winner of the inter-frat meet. Seems as though everybody wants the meet to be a success. Here's hoping.

THE TERM IS ABOUT OVER and it is time to think about next season. Baseball and track will soon be here, and with them, the troubles of practice hours. To be successful, practice must be held regularly and at specified time. All the men must practice together.

REGULAR PRACTICE THREE DAYS A WEEK is directly the cause of the basketball team's success. It was due to this that the cross-country team made a better showing last season than ever before. The swimming and water polo teams are doing better because of it.

PRACTICE ON MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS at a specified hour and together is the only solution to the problem for the baseball and track teams. We believe enough men can come out at this time if the managers decree it and provided the announcement of the desired time is made now. While we have no definite knowledge about it, it is our opinion that prospective candidates will be wanted at 3 o'clock on these days. They should leave these days open on their programs.

DOUBTLESS, THE BOSS WILL, on behalf of the Campus, wish you a pleasant vacation. We second his wishes and hope to see you next year a stronger rooter for your college. In the meantime, don't forget the University of Toronto game. Start the year right by turning out in mass.

C.C.N.Y. Rooters Outcheer Tigers

Continued from Page One

University guard earned the plaudits of the Lavender followers by his stellar all-around performance.

The line-up:
C. C. N. Y.—21 Princeton—25
Krinky F Opie
Lamm F Netts
Murray C Dickenson
Feigin G Legendre
Kaskin G Wittmer
Field Goals—Legendre (3); Dickenson (2); Netts (2); Opie; Feigin; (2); Lamm; Murray; Kaskin; Krin; Klauber.

Goals from Foul—Lamm (4); Klauber (3); Legendre (9).

Substitutions—Princeton: Jeffries for Wittmer. C. C. N. Y.: Klauber for Lamm, Hahn for Feigin, Cohen for Lamm.

Referee—Tom Thorp, Columbia.
Umpire—Ward Brennan, Springfield.

Time of Halves—20 minutes.

An enthusiastic and jubilant crowd of undergrads and old-timers accompanied the Lavender Swimming and Basketball teams to Princeton last Friday night. During the evening, the college contenders in each sport were urged on by the ear-splitting yells of the sport followers, Ken Nunes leading the big noise.

After the basketball game, it was learned that the last train had left Princeton fifteen minutes earlier. Undeterred by this streak of hard luck and unworried as to how they might be forced to spend the night, the happy-go-lucky crowd massed in platoon formation marched through the main thoroughfare of the little burg, singing and cheering. The cold night air soon produced ravenous appetites among the "sturdy sons of City College," and a raid was in order. The lucky guy was a hot-dog vendor situated close by the terminus of the car line which would carry the "raob" to Trenton. After an hour's wait, one of the twin cars operated over the twelve mile stretch arrived and was immediately commandeered by the shivering crowd. Sailing along through the dark

Jersey night at a 40-mile-an-hour clip produced the proper environ for further lusty singing and cheering. Inhabitants of many of the little villages cuddling close to the car tracks must still be wondering what the noisy satellite that flashed by at midnight could have been.

Arriving in Trenton, a cheer for the car and one each for the motor-man and the conductor eventually awoke the slumbering city folk. A leary-eyed, wary cop watched our meandering, musical course to the station. His close attention to our movements did not pass unrewarded for there was a "Yeah, Cop" followed by one for the station as we hove in sight of the depot.

With the announcement that the next train for the city would arrive at 2 A. M., our wanderings about the town were continued. The waffle factory close to the station was soon filled with eager hunters for the succious morsels but the greasy knives, the stained tablecloths and filthy surroundings made them flee. A coffee house on the main street was taken up as the temporary eating quarters and here the time was pleasantly passed over steaming dishes.

At 4 A. M. a tired looking crowd piled out of the train soon after it pulled into the Penn Station. The wearied travellers instantly disbanded to their homes and warm beds, feeling, however, that they had had a most enjoyable trip.

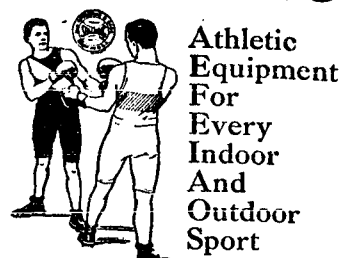
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Evening Session Students are urged to communicate all news to their correspondents. All copy must be in his hands Thursday night.

COMMERCE SENIORS IN GALA CHRISTMAS DANCE

The Class of 1921, of the Commerce Building, will run its annual gala dance at the Gymnasium of the College on Christmas Eve. Splendid features are promised for the evening, among them being a jazz band, moonlight dancing, refreshments, and a "jolly good time."

THE CLASS OF 1920

1920 has begun its alumni activities in vigorous and effective measure. Its secretary sends us the following report:

"An informal dance in the College gymnasium on November 20, 1920, was the occasion of '20's first reunion since its graduation. The affair was up to the usual high '20 standard established in undergraduate days and was thoroughly enjoyed by more than five score of '20 men and their fair partners who were present. The success of the dance in a social and financial way makes it almost certain that another one will be held in the spring.

"The secretary-treasurer is undertaking to make the collection of alumni dues a class function and to that end is sending out a letter to each classmate urging active support of the Associate Alumni. Not only is it expected that such an appeal will be very effective, but the successful carrying out of the plan will save the treasurer of the Associate Alumni a great deal of labor and expense."

SKATING CLUB PLANS PROGRAM FOR TERM

The Skating Club at its last meeting formulated plans for the coming winter festivals. The club intends to make numerous trips to lakes in the vicinity of New York, on Sundays and holidays.

Tickets for the 181st Street Skating Rink are still available to members of the club. All those interested in this sport are cordially invited to join the club.

ALUMNI ARISTA IS FORMED IN COLLEGE

The City College Arista Alumni were present at an organization meeting held on Thursday, December 16th, at one o'clock in Room 221. The chief purpose of the meeting was to bring all the Arista men in the college together with a view toward forming a City College or an alumni Chapter. Prof. Mario E. Cosenza, of the Department of Classical Languages, Director of Townsend Harris Hall, and an ex-officio member of the Arista Senate, who was instrumental in forming an Arista Chapter in Harris last spring, will undertake the organization of the City College group.

The Arista League, which is established in the majority of the High Schools of New York City, is the recognition of service, scholarship, character, and loyalty. Arista men are invited to attend the next meeting of the new organization today, in Room 221.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY TO HEAR DIRECTOR OF BRAY PICTURES CORP.

Mr. M. M. Jones, a representative of the Bray Pictures Corporation, will deliver an illustrated lecture under the direction of the Engineering Society, on Thursday, January 6, 1921, at 1 p. m. The subject of his talk will be "The Gas Engine in Relation to the Automobile Industry."

CONSIDER FORMATION OF "EDUCATION" CLUB

The upper classmen, who are taking courses in the Department of Education with a view toward becoming teachers, are considering the formation of an "Education Society" or "Teachers' Club."

The aim of this organization will be, according to its proponents, to promote the educational ideals and practices of the great educators of the present. To attain this end speakers of note will be secured to lecture on every phase of education. Former graduates who have become teachers, will be invited to the meetings to relate their experiences and to advise the men how they can profit from those experiences.

Those interested in such an organization are urged to give their names to Scheetman, Levien or Carlin.

TULGAN LECTURES ON WASSERMAN TREATMENT

Mr. Joseph Tulgan, '20, now a member of the Biology Department Faculty spoke to the Bio Club on Thursday, December 16th, on the Wasserman test.

Mr. Tulgan explained the theory as well as the method of performing the test for syphilis. It is based on the complement fixation test which is of special interest because it may be used to determine the adulteration of meats.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY READY WITH PLAYS

The Dramatic Society will present its plays in the Greenwich Village Theatre on February 13, 1921.

PROF. ROBINSON IN ECONOMIC CONVENTION

Dean Robinson will be the official representative of the College at the convention of the American Economists Association, on December 27, to be held in Atlantic City. Prof. Robinson will also preside at the "Round Table Discussion" for evening education.

CO-OP STORE PLANS A CHRISTMAS SALE

The Co-Op. Store is planning a special Christmas sale. All merchandise will be offered at reduced prices.

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Freshmen Will Have Indoor Track Team

Candidates to Report on Indoor Track at Lunch-Time—Three Veterans on Hand

A Freshman team to represent the College in the mile relay will be added to the roster of the indoor track team next week. This was the decision of the track management announced yesterday.

With the arrival of the indoor track season two weeks ago, attention was focused on the Varsity teams primarily. It was soon found, however, that there were several Freshmen who showed marked ability in running but who, because they had not yet been at the College one year, were ineligible to run Varsity even in A. A. C. meets. As a result, these men, who should have been practicing all winter to be in condition for the outdoor season when the College will have a yearling team, were deprived of all incentive and opportunity to train.

Coach Mackenzie, realizing the loss the men and the College would suffer if this condition were allowed to continue, suggested to the track management that a Freshman team be formed. It was then decided that if a sufficient number of candidates appear for the team, it will be organized. Candidates should report to Coach Mackenzie, Manager Fischel, Capt. Bruger or Assistant Manager Chas-noff any day next week at lunch-time on the track in the gymnasium.

FROSH WIN TWO GAMES

The Freshman basketball team defeated the Commerce quintet last Saturday night in a fast and exciting game before a fair-sized, appreciative audience. The superior aggressiveness of the Lavender yearlings was greatly offset by the excellent basket-work of the Orange and Blue representation.

The game was undecided until the last five minutes of play when Edelman looped two pretty baskets, in close succession, after a wonderful exhibition of speedy passwork. Salz sewed up the game a few moments later by tapping the ball into the hoop for the last tally of the game. The final score read 30-24 in favor of the home team.

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WALL-ARTISTS SUBDUED NONPAREIL PLAYERS

The handball team attained its first victory this year by trampling its opponents in three sets of doubles. Each match was won with two games. The Nonpareils offered strong opposition, but being unfamiliar with the tactics of a four-walled court, they went down to defeat.

C. C. N. Y. showed up well and sparkled in the moonlight. A more polished and numerable collection of players turned up for this event, making it very difficult to choose the best combinations. Three teams, consisting of Capt. Blum and Kelly, Mins and Levenson, and Milgram and Selzer entered and played exceptionally well. Each man kept a steady pace, and it was a fine spectacle to see our men pick the balls off the wall. Capt. Blum's killers and Milgram's good work were the features of the game. Cronin and Peter played well for the visitors.

To-night and Thursday night at 8 o'clock, the wall-artists will meet the Lone Star Boat Club and the Nonpareils, respectively. Both games will be played away from home. All players must assemble in the A. A. room at 7 o'clock on the above mentioned evenings.

Summary
Doubles—Capt. Blum and Kelly, C. C. N. Y., defeated Cronin and McAllin, Nonpareil, 21-7, 21-2; Milgram and Selzer, C. C. N. Y., defeated Peter and Cole, Nonpareil, 26-6, 21-13; Mins and Levenson, C. C. N. Y., defeated Michaels and Steinarf, Nonpareil, 21-5, 21-7.

Last Friday night the Freshmen vanquished the Yonkers High School five on the latter's court in Yonkers by the score of 44-31. Nadel, Rosonowitz and Salz played notably well for the yearlings.



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The Faculty of the School of Technology has unanimously adopted a resolution recommending to the Board of Trustees that a baccalaureate degree be given engineering students at the completion of four years of work, and an engineering degree at the completion of a fifth year of work.

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