

Street
ATING
CE

DAY
30
ame Hours
M.

cents
ating
ect Ice
SSIONS

ers for Rent
ay Station
st Street
orth 33

trength
MILK
ROOM
S, Inc.

D

er cubs.
e?" she

100%
substi-

Best Grade Turkish
igarettes in the World

Student Council
Meeting
FRIDAY AT ONE
Room 220

The Campus

A Weekly Journal
College of the City of New York

Cane Spree
After Chapel
in the Gym

Vol. 27 No. 6,

THE CAMPUS, NOVEMBER 4, 1920

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

Pres. Sherman Makes Spirited Appeal to Students in Chapel

Weintrob of "Campus" Pleads for Rejuvenation of the Werner Club

The chapel meeting of last Thursday, at noon, in the Great Hall of the college was in the nature of a "Boost C. C. N. Y." mass meeting. Both speakers of the day had as their topic extra-curricular activities. Leo Sherman, '21, President of the Student Council, spoke first. He gave a resume of the history of the Council from its foundation under President Finley at the old 23rd Street Building, up to the present day when most of the activities of the college are under its care. He mentioned the fact that it was through the Student Council that the Thursday "free hour" was established; that before the advent of the Council, smoking in the alcoves was not permitted. He sketched the formation of the Discipline Committee, the Co-op Store, the Students' Affairs Committee, and the Fresh-Soph Committee.

Sherman received a great demonstration from the students when he declared that membership in the "U" should be made compulsory.

The next speaker, Morris Weintrob, '21, spoke on the Werner Club. He appealed for the co-operation of the men in reorganizing the club and making it an important factor in college life. Incidentally, Weintrob, speaking for the Football Committee, promised a Freshman football team in 1921, and a Varsity eleven in 1922, would be organized.

Cross-Country Team Trim Fordham, 24-31

First Victory of Season—Sands and Cohen Run Very Well—Prospects for Rest of Season Excellent

By defeating the Fordham harriers last Saturday by the score of 24 to 31, the College cross-country team scored its first victory in several years and the first inter-collegiate win of this year in any sport at the College. All the men of the City College team finished before Fordham's fifth runner crossed the line.

The showing of the team as a whole in this meet and the time made by Sands on the following day when he set a new record for the course at the park, presages a bright season for the team. While it is pretty certain that Lafayette will defeat the team this Saturday, it is expected that the men will give the Pennsylvania college a stiff battle.

As in the meet with Rutgers the preceding week, Sands finished first for the College only a few yards behind Whearty, the Fordham captain. At the end Sands did not seem to be very exhausted, while Whearty was all in. Capt. Cohen followed Sands across the line less than a minute later and Levinson, whom a twisted ankle had forced out of the Rutgers run, counted soon after Cohen.

Then in order followed McNulty and Toerner of Fordham, and close behind them, Inselbuch and Seon of the College. A Fordham man finished two minutes behind Seon, but their last man did not come in until after Rosen, Friedman and Diamond had registered for C. C. N. Y. Summary: 1st, Whearty, Fordham, 36:19 min.; 2nd, Sands, C. C. N. Y., 36:33 min.; 3rd, Cohen, C. C. N. Y., 37:41 min.; 4th, Levinson, C. C. N. Y., 39:50 min.; 5th, McNulty, Fordham, 40:16 min.; 6th, Loerner, Fordham, 41:56 min.; 7th, Inselbuch, C. C. N. Y., 41:17 min.; 8th, Seon, C. C. N. Y., 43:36 min.; 9th, Chemidlin, Fordham, 43:22 min.; 10th, Walsh, Fordham.

'22 Class Approves Gala Week Program

Block of Seats Reserved for Musical Comedy "Irene"

The schedule for Junior Festival week has been definitely approved by the '22 class council.

A theatre party on Monday evening, the Junior Prom at the Hotel Astor on Wednesday, and the basketball game with the University of Toronto on Friday afford an attractive and well-balanced series of entertainments that will add much to the enjoyment of the Christmas holidays.

In conceiving and preparing so elaborate a program, the Junior class has for its purpose the establishment of a permanent college tradition.

To secure a block of one hundred seats for the popular Broadway musical comedy, "Irene," it was necessary to purchase the tickets outright. This meant a cash outlay of \$300. It is, therefore, imperative that '22 men either secure their admissions immediately, or pledge themselves to pay up before November 30th. The sale of tickets will be in charge of Al Midonick.

The management of the Junior Prom is in the hands of Al Schaffer. Subscriptions will be ready for distribution within a few days.

Sol Brin is taking care of the arrangements for the basketball game. A special section will be reserved for '22 men.

Details of the various events will be published shortly in a booklet adorned with numerous multi-colored cuts, now being prepared by Johnny Scharf. These booklets, which, besides other novel features, include a detachable dance order, will be sold to Juniors and Seniors at a nominal charge.

LOCK AND KEY ELECTS KRINSKY CHANCELLOR

Lock and Key, the senior honor society, met last Friday to elect officers and admit members.

The chancellorship and vice-chancellorship fell to Nat Krinsky and Dave Nasanow, respectively.

Barney Goldberg was chosen Exchequer and Keeper of the Records. The initiates were Abraham N. Franzblau, Barney Goldberg, Stanley Lamm and Frank Murray.

Membership in Lock and Key is one of the highest honors C. C. N. Y. has to offer to the student engaged in extra-curricular endeavor. The Society was organized one year ago to replace the Senior Torch and Scroll.

Lock and Key is planning to hold a dance early in December, in the Webb Room.

MERCURY IS IN NEED OF STUDENT CONTRIBS

The members of the Mercury staff are preparing the November issue for publication. All contributions should be brought to the Merc office before or on November 8th—the day it goes to press.

Editor Burston expressed his dissatisfaction with the support accorded the last issue of the Mercury. "We are not receiving enough contributions," he said. "We want more stories, essays, poems, puns, jokes and cartoons."

REV. DR. KELMAN WILL SPEAK IN GREAT HALL

The Reverend Dr. John Kelman, formerly of Edinburgh, Scotland, and at present Pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, will be the principal speaker at the chapel meeting tomorrow at noon in the Great Hall of the College.

ROOSEVELT ADDRESSES STUDENTS ON CAMPUS

On Monday, October 25, Franklin D. Roosevelt, candidate for the vice-presidency on the Democratic ticket, speaking from the steps of the College Campus, addressed a gathering of about 600 students. A snake dance, headed by the Newman Club and a brass band, drew the crowd in time for Mr. Roosevelt, who arrived about two-thirty. In his thirty-minute spirited talk, he briefly discussed the outstanding issues of the Democratic platform, laying stress on the League of Nations' covenant. Mr. Roosevelt, who is a graduate of Harvard, '04, and Columbia, '07, is trying to unite the Democratic college men of the country to form a "Cox-Roosevelt College Men's League of the U. S." Immediately after Roosevelt finished speaking, a big varsity cheer for the Democratic nominee was given. Mr. Roosevelt drove off amidst the acclaim of his enthusiastic admirers.

Frosh Capture Flag from Sophs in Strategic Rush in Stadium

CAPTURE FLAG IN LESS THAN 2 MINUTES OF FIGHTING—BOTH CLASSES SNAKE DANCE INTO STADIUM—HEBREW ORPHAN ASYLUM BAND FURNISHES JAZZ—FOUR MEN HURT IN FRACAS NEAR CONVENT AVENUE GATE.

Five hundred Freshmen, rushing in a solid phalanx against 250 Sophomores surrounding a flagpole in the center of the college stadium, swept aside all resistance and gained a precious bit of blue bunting that fluttered gaily in the breeze. It all happened in 1 minute, 6 seconds, last Friday afternoon, at four o'clock. The event was the annual Flag Rush, the most important contest in the entire Frosh-Soph schedule. Siegal, the Lower Frosh President, was the man who, hoisted over the heads of the Sophs, grasped the pennant and gave '24 the victory.

VERDUN



In about a minute and a half of fighting, the Freshmen tore the flag from a 12 foot pole in the center of the Stadium. The above is a scene depicting the free for all fight that marked the futile attempt of the Sophs to keep the Frosh in the Stadium.

It all happened so quickly that no two men in the college have precisely the same idea of what occurred. All they know is that a whistle blew, the Freshmen started toward the Sophs, there was a confused mass of tangled bodies, and then a figure was seen to climb up the pole, grasp the flag in his hand despite efforts of Sophs under him to drag him down, and—the whistle blew. '24 had won the Flag Rush!

It was the first time in three years that the Rush had been held, since that day in 1917, when '21, as Freshmen, climbed the pole and bore away the banner. Then the war came, and no Flag Rushes were held. Last year the affair between '22 and '23 was not run off because of the ban on Frosh-Soph activities.

Interest in last Friday's battle was intense, made so by the fact that both classes are scrappers. In spite of a steady drizzle that, starting early in the afternoon, lasted all through the Rush, a large crowd of spectators were in the stadium. Hunter, Barnard, and other schools sent delegations, and the alumni were well-represented. The band of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, slightly out of tune, discoursed jazz.

All day long the '23 and '24 cohorts had been making ready for the fray. All classes were excused at three o'clock, and immediately the men began to gather in the alcoves. Their costumes baffled description, and the warriors, by the use of grease paint, made themselves hideous to the beholder.

Promptly at 3:30, the Sophs started their snake dance into the Stadium. The procession was headed by a rather worried-looking goat, and a sign which proclaimed to the world that, "We have the Freshmen's goat!" To the accompaniment of four busily clicking movie cameras and half a dozen newspaper photographers, the Sophs marched to the south side of the Stadium, and waited. The Freshmen soon entered, and formed a line on the opposite side.

A pole eight feet high, surmounted by a small blue flag, had been erected in the middle of the field. About this the '23 men, arms interlocked, grouped themselves in concentric circles. The Freshmen formed themselves into two column formations, four abreast, on opposite sides of the pole.

The whistle blew. The yearlings started for the Sophs at a slow, steady trot. As they came near, a squad of husky '23 men rushed toward them. In a moment, all was confusion. The Frosh phalanx broke, and '23 and '24 mingled in demonstrations of brotherly love. At the pole, however, the concentric rings of the Sophs stood firm. It had been part of the plan of defense for those around the pole to remain in position, no matter what happened. Thus it came about that the second year men, busy on keeping their lines intact, did not see the two or three Fresh-

Squad of 30 Sophs Meets in Stadium to Revive Football

Coach Crandall Puts Squad Through Stiff Drill in Tackling, Punting and Line Plunging

More than thirty Sophomores answered the call for football candidates last Tuesday in the Stadium, following an enthusiastic mass meeting on Monday in which the '23 class pledged itself to support a Soph eleven.

The men showed up in all sorts of outfits, scarcely one of them having a regular football rig, but, as Coach Crandall said: "It's the spirit that counts!"

There was no doubt after Tuesday's performance that C. C. N. Y. really wants football. Although it was after five, a large crowd saw the practice and cheered the men on.

Lieutenant Crandall, who played football for Exeter and Princeton, put the squad through a stiff drill in line-plunging and punting. The men showed up well, and Coach Crandall expressed himself as well satisfied with the material on hand.

Continued on page five

EDWARD ELISCU WILL EDIT '21 MICROCOSM

At the last meeting of the '21 Class Council, Edward Eliscu was elected Editor-in-Chief of the 1921 Microcosm. Merkelson, Pokart and Liebowitz were nominated for the position of business manager. The Student Council will elect one of the three.

The '21 Dance in the Gym on Thanksgiving Eve will be the last reunion meeting for members of Feb. '21. All are urged to purchase tickets from the committee.

'Y' ENTERTAINS PREP STUDES IN WEBB ROOM

The Y. M. C. A. of our college extended its warm friendship and spirit of helpfulness to our "prep" men of Townsend Harris Hall, through an informal reception in their honor held in the Webb Room, on Wednesday afternoon, October 27. Professor Guthrie addressed the gathering on the topic of the relationship of Townsend Harris to the College. Refreshments in the form of ice cream and cake formed a delightful conclusion to the reception.

Continued on page five

THE CAMPUS
A WEEKLY JOURNAL OF NEWS AND COMMENT

VOL. 27 OCTOBER 27, 1920 No. 5

Published weekly, on Wednesday, during the College year, from the third week in September until the fourth week in May...

Entered as second class matter March 14, 1916, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the act of March 3, 1879.

COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, MAIN BLDG.

The accumulation of a fund from the profits which shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities.

Five cents to "U" members; ten cents to all others. The subscription rate is \$2.00 a year by mail.

EDITORIAL BOARD

- Abraham N. Franzblau, '21, Editor-in-Chief; Lewis E. Zorn, '22, Business Manager; Morris Weintraub, '21, Managing Editor; Frederic Ewen, '21, Sports Editor; Mendel Jacob, '21, News Editor; Morris S. Newman, '23, Circulation Manager.

ASSISTANTS

- Michael Kraus, '22, Associate News Editor; Sol Brin, '22, Assistant Sports Editor; Sidney Pepper, '22, Assistant Business Manager; William Siskind, '22, Assistant Business Manager; Jerome Jones, '21, Gargler.

NEWS BOARD

- Hyman L. Sakolsky, '23, Editor; Isidore Glasgal, '22, Editor; Irwin Vladimir, '24, Editor; Joseph Block, '21, Editor.

BUSINESS BOARD

- Al Whyman, '24, Business Manager; L. Eiserson, '23, Business Manager; William Stein, '23, Business Manager; Henry Yanowsky, '24, Business Manager.

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR

Leonard J. Pincus, '21

A SEMI-WEEKLY CAMPUS

Now that our sixth issue is out and we are quite steadily advancing upon the end of the term, now that the activities Campus has begun and the ideals it has set for itself are being fairly well carried out...

But before we announce it let us review for a moment our activities this term. Since the days of the S. A. T. C., Campus has not had an Evening Session Page. This term we have not only an Evening Session Page, but along with it a circulation of nearly 800 among the various branches of the Evening College.

The editorial page has also undergone considerable change. Campus is this term pursuing an editorial policy which aims to take a definite stand on the various affairs of the College, and to advocate certain measures which it believes available.

But not alone in these fields has this term been an exceptional one for Campus. When it was announced that there were vacancies on the reporting staff, the unprecedented number of twenty-seven men came out.

Now, with a staff of executives and news men who have proven their worth, with a printer as reliable as any we could hope for, with an enlarged circulation that covers every branch of the College, and a group of men of marked

potentiality in training for the future, Campus feels that the time is ripe for a semi-weekly publication, and is ready to try the experiment. Beginning with the first issue in December, and continuing thereafter until the end of the term, Campus will appear twice a week, on Tuesdays and Fridays.

It may be necessary, however, to issue one or two four page papers this month so that we may set by some financial store to carry us through our experiment.

Campus approaches this step with a confidence that cannot be shaken. Campus feels that it has the College behind it, and that a semi-weekly paper is coming to stay.

We wonder whether it is strictly in keeping with the dignity of the professional rank to have Professor Baldwin walk up and down the aisles after each assembly to collect the music sheets?

YEA, '24!!

As we explained in our editorial last week, we approached the Flag Rush with certain misgivings which refused to be downed. We were considerably perplexed by the course of events and wondered whether '24 was really getting out of the coma into which it had sunk.

But now we know. Every manner of doubt has been banished from our minds by the splendid struggle and the spectacular victory of '24. To have won the Rush were great enough, but to have won it in a minute and six seconds, a speed hitherto unequalled—that achievement certainly vindicates the Freshmen.

'24 may have been late in starting, but now that it's speed is up—watch out '23!

Isn't a queer coincidence that in the past three Flag Rushes the Freshmen Class Presidents have succeeded in capturing the banner? In 1916, when '20 was victor, it was Artie Taft who grasped the flag.

LOCK AND KEY

Last Friday Lock and Key initiated four new members. The sight of the fortunate ones, with their locks and keys hanging from their vest button-holes like watch charms, provided many a good laugh for the rest of the College.

But besides acting as stimulators of mirth, these bulky appendages aroused a great deal of curiosity. "What is 'Lock and Key,' anyhow?" seemed to be the general query, and "What does it do?" was a close second.

What Lock and Key is we have already explained in the columns of Campus. What it does, and ought to do this year in particular, Campus would like to suggest.

With those three things accomplished Lock and Key will be able to feel that the honor of the College is truly safeguarded, literally "under Lock and Key."

Lock and Key, composed as it is of the leading men in the activities of our College, occupies a unique position. It can bring pressure to bear in almost every phase of extra-curricular work, and, if we may be brazen enough to suggest it, its members have a slight amount of influence with the Faculty as well.

'24 AT SOPH SMOKER BY SPECIAL "INVITE"

The '23 Smoker Committee announces that the Soph Smoker has been postponed from the 31st of November to the 29th of February, 1921. This will give the committee a greater opportunity to make preparations for the event.

CHESS CLUB RE-ELECTS WEISBORD PRESIDENT

The Chess Club at a reorganization meeting, re-elected Mr. Weisbord president and manager. The membership now exceeds 35, but new men are always welcome.

LIEUT. CRANDALL IS '23 FOOTBALL MENTOR

The Sophomore football team became a reality at a mass meeting of the class of '23 held last Monday in Room 126. The entire class pledged itself to support the team both morally and financially.



Personal Prejudices A La Roy K. Moulton

I hate the fellow who sits next to you in exams and won't impart any information. I like other professors' lectures better than Professor Guthrie's. He talks so loud I can scarcely sleep.

Again Sam Pokart!

The redoubtable Sam Pokart! The redoubtable Samovarov has attempted to solve the H. C. of L. 'Twas on the Economics 150 trip thru the markets of the city.

The champ opfimist of the College

The guy who is a member of both Phreno and Clonia. The sun is shining on the water. Down to the bottom of the sea, God! Mercy have upon the fishes!

Where d'ya get that stuff, Mr. Fox?

At the foot of the 138th Street incline near Broadway there is an advertisement for the latest movie: "Over the Hill to the Poor House."

TUBBY THUOR,

the scientific prodigy says. The Brownian movements are nothing but the molecules undergoing the shimmy.

No more lectures, boys!

All you have to do is to go downstairs, dry your hands, and get all the hot air you want. A Columnist's Paradise contains: 1. A printer who never, never makes a mistake.

VIGNETTES

By F. E.

What demonic pranks Fate is apt to play! Now, in the guise of War, she spreads a putrid intellectual stagnation over Europe.

Already, as if in the van of a huge host of artists, has come

Jan Kubelik, out of the womb of Bohemia. Once the master of all those who wield fiddle and bow. Now his pirotechnics are a little less fulcrant, the tones a little more subdued.

And Youth, we saw personified in another fiddler, J. Piastro Borissoff. What a vitality, what juvenile recklessness, which at times subordinates musical interpretation to mere display.

"The Mob" at the little Neighborhood Playhouse. Save you seen it? How ominously appropriate to our very modern, very civilized present is this castigation, of what Faguet calls, "the cult of mediocrity."

We notice that the College Library has added to its shelves two new novels by

Louis Couperus. A Dutchman. A necromancer of words and sentences. John Cowper Powys thinks he is the greatest of modern novelists. He defines analysis and yet challenges it.

Students Opinion

Editor of the Campus: The fifth assembly of the term is over, and we may well ask for suggestions on the basis of this and last term's experiences.

How very impressive is the showing, the surging and buffeting that results from the attempt of the entire audience to force itself into the confined area of four aisles! The Senior procession points to the solution—why not adopt it for the good of the entire student body, and insure a dignified finale to a solemn assembly.

Thus far, for the mechanics of the subject. Now just a few words in regard to its content.

You will, undoubtedly agree to my assertion that the programs have been uninteresting and unappreciated. The assembly has been viewed as an infliction upon the students. I believe that the assembly is a real student function, and should be of interest to the students.

Instead of having an over-worked professor provide entertainment for the students, let the men do it for themselves. Each student organization such as Civics Club, Menorah-Zionist, Social Problems, Y. M. C. A., should be assigned one assembly or more during the Semester. You may rest assured that every organization would do its best on the one opportunity it had of coming before the entire student body.

FRESH AND SOPHS TO DEBATE ON ARBITRATION

On Thursday, November 4, 1920, the '23 and '24 men of C. C. N. Y. will settle the issue of compulsory arbitration of labor. The subject of the debate, as presented by the Freshmen is: Resolved, that boards of compulsory arbitration with compulsory powers, be established to settle disputes between organized labor and capital.

Main

Even

Student Com

Will Not

At a pr students o plans w school joun school volu issue, so th depend upo With a st 3,400, the C believ that terly which to the sub, sung and ests. This their prop and a st which they receive we term, a lectu thin In the Burs chosen o of the "Can APPOINT COMM

Dr. Harol the Hening the boys' successo in successor to as principal Comarce.

Dr. Buttr and for man in the broo The new o sumer will i the last-pen rendering to

SHORT S' IS LAF

Security stu course on th of Short St the direction Brooklyn Bra sion. The c and analysis temporary m and has as duction of sa The instruo editor of four fish Classics, similar cours and elsewhere Actually sa being turned that the cour next semester

Y pipe c on you know you w

WM WOR

Evening Session News

EVENING SESSION STAFF

Main Bldg. Correspondents: Louis Safferson
 Assistants: A. Aaronson

Commerce Bldg. Correspondent: Albert Welte
 Assistants: Shirago, Anna Franzblau

Brooklyn Correspondent: Milton Maloff
 Assistant: Samuel Lifschitz

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

Students Finance Commerce Quarterly

Will Not Interfere with Scope of Campus

At a preliminary meeting of the students of the Commerce Building, plans were formulated for issuing a school journal. A member of the school volunteered to finance the first issue, so that its publication will not depend upon securing advertisements. With a student registration of over 3,400, the Commerce Building students believe that they should have a Quarterly which would be devoted solely to the subjects which they are pursuing and their own business interests. This will, in no way, affect their cooperation in contributing to and supporting the "Campus," which they recognize to be the representative College newspaper. The tentative editorial staff will be selected within the next fortnight. In addition to this a Commerce Building Editorial Staff has been chosen to co-operate with the editor of the "Campus."

APPOINT DR. BUTTRICK COMMERCE HIGH HEAD

Dr. Harold E. Buttrick, director of the Evening Session of the College at the Boys' High School since its inception in 1917, has been appointed successor to Mr. Arthur M. Wolfson as principal of the High School of Commerce.

Dr. Buttrick is a Yale graduate and for many years has taught English in the Brooklyn Boys' High School. The new office which he now assumes will in no way interfere with the indispensable services he is now rendering to the College.

SHORT STORY COURSE IS LARGELY ATTENDED

Seventy students are enrolled in the course on the Theory and Practice of Short Story Writing given under the direction of Dr. Gaston at the Brooklyn Branch of the Evening Session. The course includes the study and analysis of classical and contemporary masters of the short-story and has as its aim the actual production of salable short stories.

The instructor, Dr. Gaston is the editor of fourteen text-books in English Classics, and has been giving similar courses in Cornell, Michigan and elsewhere since 1898. Actually salable stories are already being turned in, and make certain that the course will again be offered next semester.

Students and Public Invited to Attend Illustrated Lecture

Mr. Cox, Textile Engineer, Is to Lecture on the Manufacture of Cotton Fabrics

On Wednesday evening, November 3rd, at 8:15, in Room 126, an illustrated lecture with motion pictures, explaining the manufacture of cotton fabrics, will be given by Mr. James W. Cox, Textile Engineer, who is one of the leading authorities on cotton fabrics in the United States. The lecture will be held in the Evening Session, November 3rd, at 8:15, in Room 126, at the Commerce Building. The lecture is free and open to all. Mr. Cox is a member of the Textile Institute of America.

Both the lecture and the motion pictures are free and open to all.

DR. KLAPPENBACH GIVE COURSE IN BRIDGEPORT

Dr. Paul Klappenbach of the Department of Education has been invited to give a course in Methods of Teaching to the teachers of Bridgeport, Conn. Once every week about one hundred teachers will meet to discuss and work out various problems that present themselves in their work.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES RE-ELECTS OFFICERS

Mr. George McAnany was re-elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College at a meeting held on October 19th. Mr. Hyde, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, was also re-elected.

The Board of Trustees this year, in addition to Messrs. McAnany and Hyde, includes E. P. Bellamy, Lee Kohus, W. F. Volcombs, M. J. Stroock, C. H. Tuttle, W. P. Larkin, and Albert Weiss. The last two were recently named trustees in place of Colonel Charles Lydecker, deceased, and Bernard Baruch, who resigned.

PROF. GOLDENWEISER ON "THE INDIVIDUAL"

Prof. A. A. Goldenweiser, formerly Professor of Anthropology, at Columbia University, at present connected with the New School for Social Research, will address the Social Problems Club, Friday, November 5, at 1 p. m., in Room 126. Prof. Goldenweiser is an exceptionally able lecturer. His subject will be "The Individual."

TEXTILE CLUB FORMED IN EVENING SESSION

The students of the Textile Classes of the Commerce Building, have organized a club which will meet weekly in addition to the regular class evenings. They hope to have specialists in the textile field address them. The other departments of the school are contemplating the organization of similar clubs with the object of securing special lectures.

MENORAH-ZIONISTS OF EVENING SESSION TO JOIN DAY MEMBERS

In response to a persistent demand that there be established in the Evening Session a society for the study and advancement of Jewish culture and ideals, the Menorah-Zionist Society has under consideration plans for the extension of the scope of its activities to evening students.

The conditions of membership will be the same as for day students. Members will be granted the privilege of the Menorah Library, and will receive the Menorah Journal. Membership in the society includes membership in the Zionist Organization of America.

Further information may be obtained from Mr. Singer of the Evening Session. All evening students interested in the project are urged to communicate with Mr. Singer of the Menorah-Zionist Society of the Day Session.

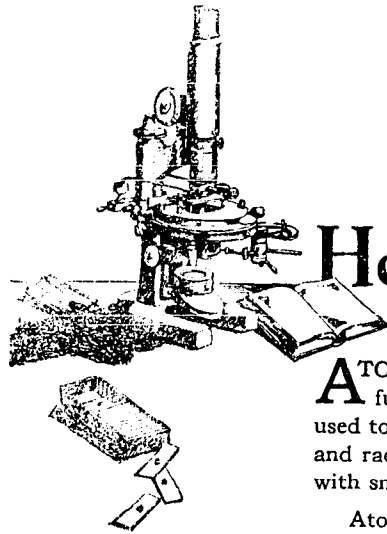
LOOK! LOOK!

TASTY ROLL SANDWICHES
 5c. EACH
 DELICIOUS PASTRY & COFFEE
 REGULAR DINNER
 MOSES
 BAKERY AND LUNCH ROOM
 OPPOSITE COLLEGE



"On Time and Right"

THE ROYAL PRINT SHOP, INC.
 Printers, Binders, Publishers
 215-217 Seventh Avenue, New York City
 Printers of "THE CAMPUS"



How Large is an Atom?

ATOMS are so infinitesimal that to be seen under the most powerful microscope one hundred million must be grouped. The atom used to be the smallest indivisible unit of matter. When the X-Rays and radium were discovered physicists found that they were dealing with smaller things than atoms—with particles they call "electrons."

Atoms are built up of electrons, just as the solar system is built up of sun and planets. Magnify the hydrogen atom, says Sir Oliver Lodge, to the size of a cathedral, and an electron, in comparison, will be no bigger than a bird-shot.

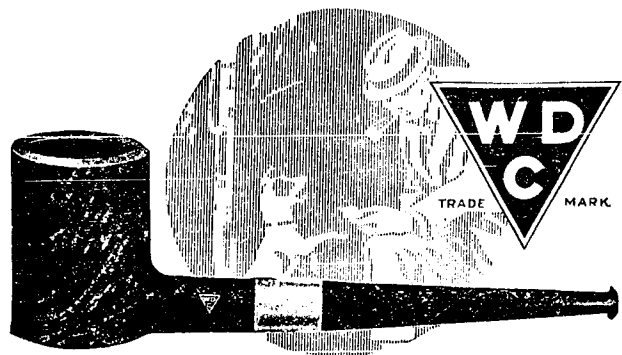
Not much substantial progress can be made in chemical and electrical industries unless the action of electrons is studied. For that reason the chemists and physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the very constitution of matter as they are with the development of new inventions. They use the X-Ray tube as if it were a machine-gun; for by its means electrons are shot at targets in new ways so as to reveal more about the structure of matter.

As the result of such experiments, the X-Ray tube has been greatly improved and the vacuum tube, now so indispensable in radio communication, has been developed into a kind of trigger device for guiding electrons by radio waves.

Years may thus be spent in what seems to be merely a purely "theoretical" investigation. Yet nothing is so practical as a good theory. The whole structure of modern mechanical engineering is reared on Newton's laws of gravitation and motion—theories stated in the form of immutable propositions.

In the past the theories that resulted from purely scientific research usually came from the university laboratories, whereupon the industries applied them. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company conceive it as part of their task to explore the unknown in the same spirit, even though there may be no immediate commercial goal in view. Sooner or later the world profits by such research in pure science. Wireless communication, for example, was accomplished largely as the result of Herz's brilliant series of purely scientific experiments demonstrating the existence of wireless waves.

General Electric Company
 General Office Schenectady, N. Y.



YOU'LL smoke a WDC more than an ordinary pipe, because it's a sweet, mellow smoke. Follow the old pipe connoisseurs and have three, four, or more WDC Pipes on your rack. Smoke a cool one every time. Then you'll know what a real smoke is. Any good dealer will furnish you with several select shapes.

WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK
 WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES



The Sophomore Class has started a project which may develop into a mighty and important thing in college athletics in starting football. That the project is not impossible was shown by the fact that although it was after five o'clock before practice began, there was a rather large number of candidates and a larger number of spectators present.

Of course, we realize that the men there were not in any way the material of which a Varsity team can be made up or that these men can meet even high school teams successfully without lots of practice. But then, it is the spirit of the thing that counts. When men come out for a team that has no prospects of competition in sight and when students come round to cheer the team, there must be something in the prospects of football at the college.

The argument that the faculty committee still puts in the way of immediate establishment of football is that the hours of study are not sufficiently flexible to permit of football practice. The committee puts the matter of revising the schedule up to the student committee in charge of the affair. In this we believe the committee wrong. The students are neither capable of revising it or in a position to know the inside arrangements which may make such a revision possible.

The schedule was revised this year. Chemistry lectures that come at 9 o'clock were changed until 10 o'clock, so that they would not conflict with, possibly, biology lectures that came at that hour. Further changes were made to accommodate other students with conflicting hours; and what was done in this direction, can be continued. This revision should properly be taken care of by the Committee on Course and Standing. If the faculty is really sincere in its desire to establish football at the college, we feel sure the schedule can be revised. Now is the time to start work on this.

The freshmen vindicated themselves by winning the flag rush last Friday so easily. One minute six seconds from the time the whistle was blown was the time given us by Artie Taft who was very near the watch. For the third time it so happened that the lower class president took the flag—the president for June, '20, in '16, Dicker for our own class in '17, and Siegal now.

The success of the freshmen is directly due to the organizing work done at that meeting, now famous, held last Thursday after chapel. It was a sorry fact at the time that the frosh had to be held in the hall forcibly. But the scheme worked.

Now that they have won the rush, the tennis, the cross-country, and swamped the sophs in the swimming meet, we believe that the frosh have arrived. With the basketball game as good as won, we see the banner going to the frosh; and while we are supposed to be in sympathy with the '23 class, we are happy that the new men have come around.

The cross-country team has finally broken into the "won" column of the official records. Last Saturday it turned the trick by beating Fordham, 24 to 31.

The victory is the direct result of the new training system laid out for the team by Mac at the beginning of the season. Instead of individual practice, the rule in former seasons, practice has been held in groups this year. Twice a week the team goes over the Van Cortlandt Park course; the other days it trains in the Stadium.

The plan involved many sacrifices of off-hours and lunch hours by the men, but they gave them up ungrudgingly. The result was seen last Saturday when they won the first cross-country meet for the college in quite some time.

Especially is credit due to Capt. Cohen, who worked hard trying to take Mac's place when the latter was called home by his father's death and, of course, to Mac himself.

The reticence of the basketball department in not announcing the schedule is keeping the College and the alumni fidgeting. Ordinarily we would say that such delay is unwarranted, but under the present circumstances it is the wisest possible course.

The success of last year's team made it a difficult matter to arrange this year's schedule. Some of the "set-up" teams had to be dropped, while many teams with a "rep" refused to play us. After great difficulty, the schedule has been arranged and passed by the A. A. Board. Several of the contracts binding games have not yet reached the management and, before they do, it feels it best not to announce the schedule, lest some of the possible opponents back out. However, the schedule will be out next week, and it surely will have been worth waiting for. "Patience," says an ancient adage, "is its own reward."

The College ought to know and be proud of the work of Al. Sands of the Varsity cross-country team. After running against Fordham on Saturday, he took first over the same course the next day in a race against first-rate men. In doing this he set a new record for the course by covering the six miles in 33:40 minutes.

Many Newcomers on Basketball Program

Toronto, Brown and Amherst to Face Lavender Five—Princeton in for a Brace of Games

Enthusiasts of the leather sphere will be treated this season to a series of games such as has never been seen on one basketball court before. Manager Dave Nasanow has already completed his schedule, which will be published within a week. It presents an array of the best talent in the country and includes many new colleges as well as those we have met before.

Among the new-comers to our court are: the University of Toronto, last year's intercollegiate champions of Canada, the University of Detroit, Brown, and Amherst. To avenge our 26-22 defeat by Princeton, last season, the Lavender five will meet the Tiger twice in an attempt to wipe out that stain by a double victory.

Continued on Page 5

A. A. DOINGS

At the last meeting of the Executive Board of the A. A. the basketball schedule presented by Manager Nasanow was accepted in full. Public announcement of the same will take place as soon as the Faculty Athletic Committee has ratified the program.

Practice for Indoor Track Season Begins

MEN FOR FIELD EVENTS AND LONG DISTANCES NEEDED BADLY—TEAM TO PRACTICE DAILY BETWEEN 1 AND 3 O'CLOCK IN STADIUM.

Outdoor practice for the track team in preparation for the coming indoor season and the dual meets in the spring began yesterday. Most of last year's veterans were on hand but, as Coach MacKenzie pointed out, they are not sufficiently numerous to build up a strong team.

President Feigen announced the members of the Insignia Committee. This all-important group will be headed by Nat Krinsky as chairman, with Sid Emmer, Frank Murray, Bibby Algase, and Dave Nasanow completing the quota. A separate code of rules is to be drawn up to guide the committee in its award of insignia.

On Thursday, the Board met for a special meeting to revise and accept a new constitution that will go into effect as soon as the F. A. C. accepts the same. A supplementary copy of it will then be distributed with the Campus.

The next meeting of the Board will be devoted to a careful choice of Junior Assistants for all sports, Freshmen and Sophs being eligible. Each candidate will be questioned and his work will be closely watched.

Election of Manager and Assistant Manager of baseball will also be held at that time. Prospective candidates can hand their names to Secretary Rosenblum or any other member of the A. A. Board.

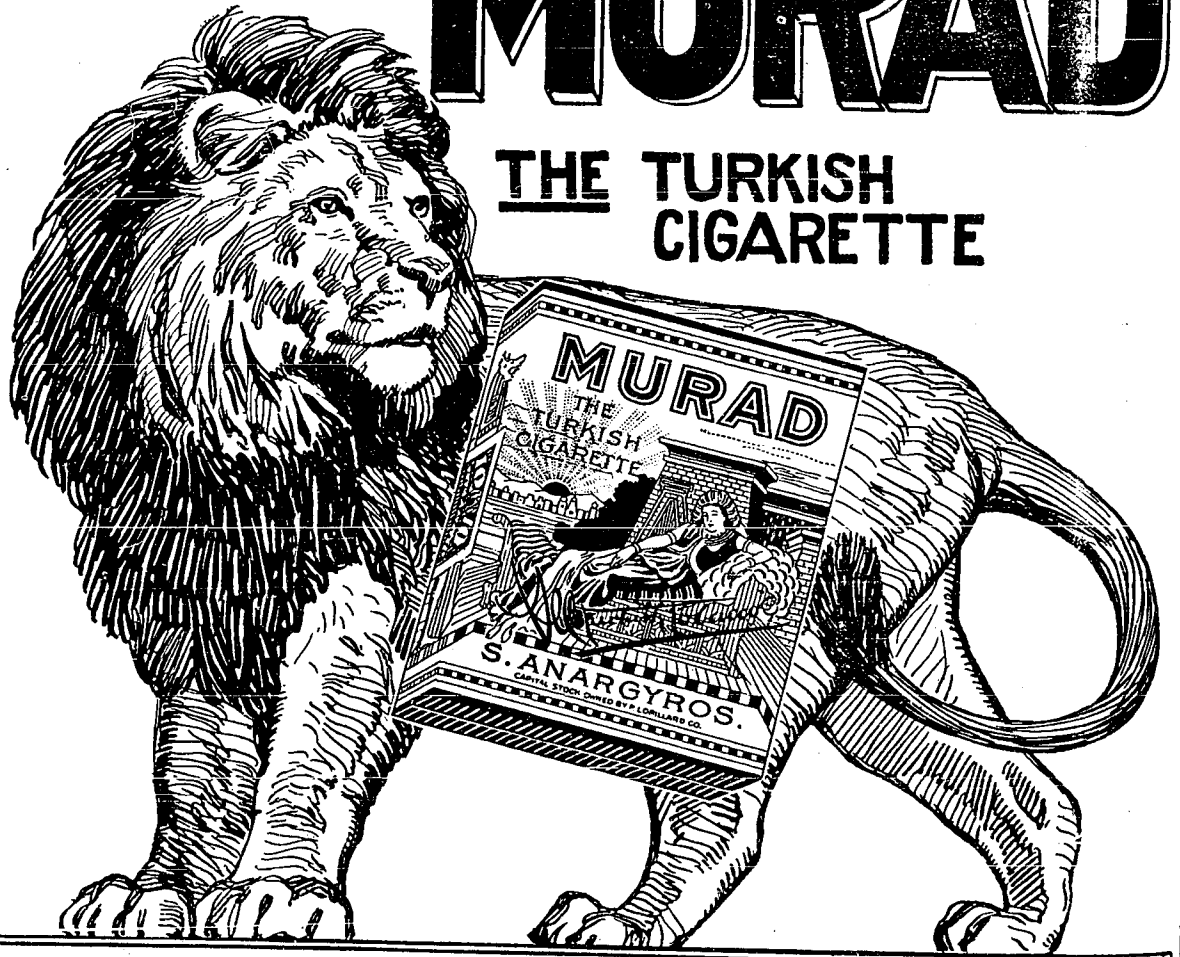
Mac is in dire need of hurdlers, high jumpers, pole vaulters, broad jumpers and shot-putters. Mac also feels it necessary to urge more men to come out for the mile and two mile events. Candidates should report in uniform, ready to run, to Coach Mackenzie any day between the hours of 1 to 3 in the afternoon on the Stadium track.

WRITE FOR THIS CATALOG



MURAD

THE TURKISH CIGARETTE



Mrs. Fox was bragging one day about the large number of her cubs. "How many cubs do you bring into the world at one time?" she asked the Lioness.

"Only ONE," replied the Lioness—"but it's a LION."

MURADS COST 20 CENTS for a BOX of 10 — BUT THEY'RE MURADS!

MURADS would be lower priced if we left out all or part of the 100% Turkish tobaccos of the purest and best varieties grown—or if we substituted inferior grades of Turkish tobacco.

But they wouldn't be MURADS—they'd only be Foxes!

"Judge for Yourself—!"

Special attention is called to Murad 20s in Tin Boxes

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



SPORTING GOODS

A Complete Line of all the Standard Makes of Sporting Goods will be found at the New Store of

H. OBERLET & CO.

701 BROADWAY, near 103rd Street

Novelties, Kodaks, Developing and Printing, Etc.

FROSH

FRO

(Con

men who through ar one of the flag from stop him- blew.

Stunned ing of the Freshmen if realizing men starte They upro Then the

Back a raged the became a and heads were all knocked d breath wa their cloth Sophs, see a pants-rip men retali field was vain effort spectators of their n

It was has ever s it all w busily chie

But it y of the stu for rest a The Sophs Convent

Stadium an the Freshm and there former see intense. It there occur marred the

The jam so stifling get a brae grow dizzy sure again and sudden and fell w walk outsi men. Cris the din of struggle. F out from u to the Ger attended t Townsend

FROSH CAPTURE FLAG FROM SOPHS IN RUSH
(Continued from Page 1)

men who shoved themselves into the throng around the pole. They saw one of them jump up, to tear the flag from its top. They tried to stop him—too late! Then the whistle blew.

Stunned at first by this sudden ending of the battle, both Sophs and Freshmen stood stock-still. Then, as if realizing what happened, the '23 men started to rally round the pole. They uprooted it and carried it away. Then the real fight began.

Back and forth over the field raged the battle. Freshman and Soph became a mass of tangled legs, arms, and heads. Little groups of fighters were all over the field. Men were knocked down, trampled upon; their breath was knocked out of them; their clothes were mere shreds. The Sophs, seeking revenge, started upon a pants-ripping campaign. The Freshmen retaliated in kind, and soon the field was dotted with men making vain efforts to conceal from the fair spectators in the stadium the nudity of their nether extremities.

It was the best fight the college has ever seen. And in the midst of it all were the movie cameras, busily clicking.

But it wasn't all over yet. Tired of the struggle, both sides retired for rest and a breath of fresh air. The Sophs gathered en masse at the Convent Avenue entrance to the Stadium and awaited the onrush of the Freshmen. The yearlings came on, and there was a repetition of the former scene, only, if possible, more intense. It was at this point that there occurred the only tragedy that marred the day.

The jam at the gate had grown so stifling that it was difficult to get a breath of air. Men began to grow dizzy; several fainted. The pressure against the gate was tremendous and suddenly it broke from its hinges and fell with a crash onto the sidewalk outside. With it fell several men. Cries of agony, rising above the din of the fighters, stopped the struggle. Four men were dragged out from under the gate and rushed to the Gym Building, where doctors attended them. One of them, a Townsend Harris youngster who had

WHO'S "GOT 23'S GOAT"?



been watching the fight, was taken home with a broken leg. Two sustained injuries to their feet, and one man was found to be suffering from shock.

In spite of these accidents, it was a great day for the college, remembered at City College. The perfect fighting spirit of both sides, and the sportsmanship which culminated in the honors, '23 giving a Big Varsity for the winners, '24 deserve to be remembered.

By winning the flag, the Freshmen jumped into a position with the Sophomore for honors in the Frosh-Soph schedule. The Fresh gives '24 five points, the Soph gives '23 five points. The Soph has already gained two points by winning the Pole. The Fresh counts two, and the Soph counts three. The only outstanding event on the program is the women's proposed game Saturday, which counts only a single point, but which will give to the class winning it a total of six points, supremacy in Frosh-Soph activities.

MANY NEWCOMERS IN BASKETBALL PROGRAM
(Continued from Page 4)

Vale, Columbia, and Syracuse will receive their usual reception and as a breathing spell, our quintet will sack 'em N. Y. F. The season will be rounded out by games with several of the smaller colleges.

Practice is now in full swing and the men are gradually getting into shape for the stiff schedule before them. Nat Krinsky is cavorting around as spryly as ever (he hasn't taken a fall yet), while Sam Lamm is bagging the ball with his former accuracy. That fast roving backfield, consisting of Capt. "Chic" Feign and "Tubby" Raskin, is once more raising havoc with the opposition. Frank Murray is back making a bid for the position at center with "Barney" Goldberg pressing him close. Among last year's veterans who are fighting for places on the team are: "Toby" Berger, Lee Sherman, "Red" Klauer, Johnny Fleigel, and Archie Haba.

SQUAD OF 30 SOPHS MEETS IN STADIUM TO REVIVE FOOTBALL
(Continued from Page 1)

The call for candidates was the result of an agitation fostered by '23 men for the formation of some sort of team this year to serve as a nucleus for a regular varsity eleven next year. The Soph eleven expects to play the Frosh eleven, and perhaps join forces with the '24 team later on and take on some outside teams.

Football practice will be held in the stadium every day at five o'clock. The team has been promised official recognition and equipment if enough men show up regularly.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY ANNOUNCES LECTURES

An interesting schedule of talks has been arranged by the Engineering Society, and will include the following lecturers:

Nov. 4.—Nelson P. Lewis, Chief Engineer of the Board of Estimate, on "City Mapping."

Nov. 18.—Prof. Corcoran, of the School of Technology, on a topic to be announced.

Dec. 9.—Mr. Williams, Chief Engineer of the State of New York.

The Engineering Society announces that the work on the one-fifth mile track in the Stadium, undertaken at the request of the Hygiene Department, has been completed. The actual laying out of the course was done by Wrenn, 20, Donargo '20, and Horowitz, '21.

FELLOWSHIP AWARDS IN CLASSICAL LANGUAGES

The Department of Classical Languages announces the annual competition for fellowships held by the School of Classical Studies. Two fellowships are to be awarded; one of a thousand dollars for one year, another of one thousand dollars for two years. Awards are made in all competitions which comply with the regulations.

For a detailed account of further particulars, apply to Prof. Mario E. Cosenza, or Mr. C. Grant Laforge, Secretary of the American Academy at Rome, 101 Park Avenue.

Fall Sports



A. G. Spalding & Bros. carry a complete line of the season's athletic paraphernalia.

When using an implement bearing the Spalding trade mark, you cannot question the judgment of those who win with them. The Spalding trade mark is a guarantee of quality and satisfaction. Catalogue mailed free on request.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
523 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

B. F. KEITH'S RIVERSIDE
BROADWAY at 96th ST.

Concerts Sunday, 2:15 and 8. Week of Nov. 1

Vaudeville Debut—The Famous "Mother" of the Picture Sensation, "Humoresque."

VERA GORDON AND COMPANY
in "LULLABY," Ly Edgar Allan Woolf.

DUGAN & RAYMOND	SANTLY & NORTON
AL & FANNIE STEDMAN	BETH BERI & CO.

Sybil Vane

Saks

METROPOLITAN CLOTHES for MEN

BROADWAY At 34th STREET

We Offer the Finest Collection of

Men's Winter Overcoats

At **\$43**

to be seen in the City of New York

HEAVERY weight coats, big roomy ulsters, belted coats, and button-through effects—everything on the style sheet, *all one at price*. They are Saka coats, and *all* that our name means in dependable workmanship and authoritative styling. They are coats that hold their own against all competition—they are coats of upstanding quality from collar to hem—such as the man of metropolitan life and habit will be *proud* to own.

Assistant to be held candidates Secretary member of

hurdlers, s, broad Mac ge more mile and s should to run, day be in the track.

LOG

S

D

cubs. "she

00% substi-

at Casale Turkish enters in the World

SOPHOMORES RETAIN MUCH PRIZED TABLE

There will be no more fighting between the Freshmen and Sophomores for the alcove table. After two months of bitter rivalry for the table the Fresh-Soph Committee has decided that the Sophomores shall have the table and that '24 shall get the table of the incoming class next February. This will bring a halt to the usual morning alcove fights for the table that was moved so often.

MENORAH-ZIONIST SMOKER NOVEMBER 21

The Menorah-Zionist Society Smoker will take place November 21, at the Central Jewish Institute. An interesting and entertaining program has been arranged. The affair is expected to be a tremendous success. Tickets are, fifty cents for non-members, thirty-five cents for members, and twenty-five cents for Freshman members.

FATHER FOX, '10, AT NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

On Thursday noon, October 21, Father Fox addressed the Newman Club. Father Fox is a son of Prof. Fox, of the School of Technology.

For Health and Strength

HOMER MILK
STUDENTS' LUNCH ROOM
CLOVER FARMS, Inc.

FOUNTAIN PENS
OF ALL MAKES AT
REDUCED PRICES
JOE BIERMAN
Every Tuesday at 11.30 in Newman Alcove

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.

The Students' Lunch Room desires to serve the best interests of the students and requests their co-operation.

J. E. HAMMOND, *Manager*

All Food purchased from well known dealers in First Class Products

181st Street ICE SKATING PALACE

OPEN EVERY DAY

Afternoons: 2:30-5:30

Evenings: 8-11

Sundays and Holidays Same Hours and 10-12:30 A. M.

Admission, 75 cents

Healthful—Invigorating

Exhilarating—Perfect Ice

MUSIC AT ALL SESSIONS

Shoes, Skates and Lockers for Rent

At Broadway Subway Station or take Bus to 181st Street

Telephone, Wadsworth 33



FOUNDED 1856

THE vigor and activity of youth necessitates less weight in clothes.

A medium weight overcoat affords the average young man ample weight throughout the winter season.

English, Scotch and American materials in a broad choice of patterns and models—all moderately priced.

BROKAW BROTHERS
1457-1463 BROADWAY
AT FORTY-SECOND STREET

GOODFELLOWSHIP

REIGNS AT ALL TIMES AT THE MEETING PLACE OF STUDENTS. FACULTY, ALUMNI.

GRUVER'S

OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE

FRANKLIN SIMON MEN'S SHOPS
2 to 8 WEST 38th STREET

Men's Field Club White Oxford Shirts

Collar Attached

\$3.50

Really Great Value

Button-down collar. Center pleat. French cuffs. And workmanship that is without blemish or fault. Ideal for school or business, college or counting house. One of the finest shirts in this city at \$3.50. In fact, there are plenty that are no better at \$4.50. The season's "best seller" in our Furnishings Shop.

Twenty-five Combinations of
Men's Silk Cricket Stripe Scarfs
at \$ 1.50

A Saving on this Season's Price

Fine silk repps in all the English Cricket combinations, better tailored than other cricket stripe scarfs being sold in this city at \$2.00. Not only better tailored, but fuller cut. Here only at \$1.50!

Franklin Simon & Co.

FIFTH AVENUE



Golfers want "just enough Turkish." At Pinehurst, for example, Fatima holds each season's record for the largest sales; and during both the Metropolitan and National Amateur Championships last season, Fatima outsold all other cigarettes.

Why are some men still "cigarette shopping"?

IT must be because they have not found the right cigarette.

The right cigarette should not contain *too much* Turkish, for "too much" makes a cigarette over-rich, even "heavy."

Nor should it contain *too little* Turkish for "too little" means lack of taste.

The right cigarette should have *just enough* Turkish. It should please the taste without tiring it.

Scores of sales-records, like the above, seem to prove that the only cigarette which *does* have just enough Turkish is Fatima.

Fatima contains more Turkish than any other Turkish Blend cigarette, yet it is noticeably free from the over-richness of straight, all-Turkish cigarettes.

Most smokers quit "shopping" when they find Fatima.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

FATIMA CIGARETTES



20 for 25 cents

in the regular foil-wrapped package. Also obtainable in round AIR-TIGHT tins of 50.

Art
Friday

Vol. 27

Life at
Stiri
by

well-known
city's

Old Bill
boasts of
centuries
for the
meeting
now. Fast
resby
The
life, has
event. It
distant
where the
cut by
More
of the
brated
the only
cred by
also the
American
speech
Doctor
was the
nurtured
became
ity of
Stevenson

As for
continued
ferent
iron
universities
a suspicion
of many
enough
work
not to
the
well
The
her
as
American
Past
eratic
see
The
vent
the
rich
was
past

PROF
OWN
Prof
Department
College
times
work
the
for
and
results
It
combin
by the
edited
by
ratio
scribed
the
work
war
The
ence

FRENCH
PRESEN
A meeting
held on
discussion
in
Nations
exam
The
Dander
had
been
raining
was
The
office
ident
Rose
here
and
bership
is
French

BRISBAN
SOCIAL
Arthur
dress
the
Friday
at