

The Campus

A Weekly Journal

College of the City of New York

Arthur Brisbane
Friday One P. M.
Room 126

Original Orations
Friday Eight P. M.
in Great Hall

Vol. 27 No. 7,

THE CAMPUS, NOVEMBER 10, 1920

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

Life at Edinburgh Stirring Depicted by Doctor Kelman

Well-Known Pastor Recalls University's Centenary—Recounts Own Trials

Old Edinburgh, the town which boasts of a hoary University three centuries old, was vividly described for the students, at the last chapel meeting, by the Rev. John Kelman, now pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The ancient university in its long life, has witnessed many an historic event. It stands on a site not far distant from the tragic Kirkcaldie, where the young Darnley was executed in Mary Queen of Scots.

More recently (it was in the days of the speaker), the University celebrated its centenary, and heard the only public address ever delivered by Robert Browning. It heard also the intellectual ambassador from America, James Russell Lowell, in a speech which, in the words of the Doctor, "he can never forget." It was at Edinburgh University which nurtured one, who was destined to become the most charming personality of modern literature, Robert Louis Stevenson.

As for the curriculum, Dr. Kelman continued, it was apparently not different from that of the American universities. The speaker confirmed a suspicion long lurking in the hearts of many students, namely, that Mathematics was taught by the hand of the Devil himself. For did not he destined as he was to become the savior of the flock of the Lord, well he should succumb and fail?

The University of Edinburgh harbors a polyglot body of students as well as the world. India, Egypt, America, Persia are well represented on its shores. Yet, according to the Pastor, the University is most democratic. It is no strange sight to see farmers, fishermen, and mechanics, studying there.

The speaker concluded with a fervent plea for the reintroduction of the classical languages in the curriculum of the modern colleges. He was cheered by the students as he passed out of the Great Hall.

PROF HORNE PRESENTS OWN WORK TO LIBRARY

Professor Horne, of the English Department, has just presented to the College Library a set of seven volumes which he had edited. The work is entitled, "Great Events of the Great War," there being a volume for each year of the war since 1914 and a final volume dealing with the results. It is a source record of the combat, being composed of documents by the participants, the whole being edited and arranged chronologically by Professor Horne. A running narrative of the events of the war described by Dr. Horne accompanies the source records, so making the work also an original history of the war. These volumes are now on reference in the library.

FRENCH SOCIETY WILL PRESENT DAUDET PLAY

A meeting of the French Club was held on Friday, November 5. A discussion in French on the League of Nations, was the feature of the program. The possibility of producing Daudet's play, "L'Arlesienne," which had been read at the previous meeting, was discussed.

The officers of the club are: President, Rosenblatt; Secretary, Rosenberg; and Treasurer, Gendall. Membership is open to all who take French.

BRISBANE TO ADDRESS SOCIAL PROBLEMS MEN

Arthur Brisbane will positively address the Social Problems Club this Friday at 1 p. m. in Room 126.

Fifteen Games for Basketball Tossers

Hardest Schedule in Years Announced—New England Trip Scheduled—Two Games With Princeton Arranged.

According to the schedule announced by Manager Nasanow, the basketball team will take part in fifteen games this season, eight of them in the college gym. The schedule, as announced, contains two dates that are still unfilled.

The season will probably open with a game with the Alumni, on our own court. This will give the college an excellent line on the team and what may be expected from it against other colleges.

Then, in rapid succession, come two games with Princeton, the first at the college, and the other at Princeton, Cathedral and Seton Hall will be met during the last weeks of 1920.

On the first night of the new year the University of Toronto, one of the fastest teams in Canada, makes its appearance here for the first time. From that time until the end of the season on March 5, he date of the N. Y. U. game, he team will play its most difficult games. Columbia, West Point, Brown and Yale are scheduled to be played on their own courts, while Fordham, Amherst, University of Detroit and Syracuse, come to New York. The N. Y. U. and Brooklyn boys games will probably be played in armories, because of lack of sufficient seating capacity for all the out-of-town fans of the city.

The longest far game with the University of Pennsylvania is again on a reality.

The schedule of the intercollegiate basketball league, of which the Quakers won the championship last season, requires almost all of Penn's available time, and the open dates have been filled with return games. It is thought, however, that if both the Keystone States and the Cayender teams do as well as they did last year, a post-season game may be arranged to decide the championship of the east.

Continued on page four

ENGINEER LECTURES ON "CITY PLANNING"

Nelson P. Lewis, at present the Chief Engineer of the Board of Estimates and Apportionment, lectured under the auspices of the Engineering Society on the subject of "City Planning," on Thursday, November 4th.

He declared that City Planning is nothing more than making provision for the orderly development of the city along the lines of practical construction and beauty. He stated that after a careful examination of the street systems of all the large cities of the world, it seemed that the best method is a radial street, going out from all the main centers of the city with circumferential streets joining these radials.

ALUMNI VETERANS IN ARMISTICE ASSEMBLY

The C. C. N. Y. Post of the American Legion has secured Lieutenant Colonel F. M. Dearborn, '07, and Lieutenant Raymond C. Thompson, '09, to address the College in the assembly on Armistice Day. Both these men distinguished themselves during the late war.

POEMS FOR FESTIVAL WEEK BOOKLET NEEDED

Poems are needed for the Junior Festival Week booklet. '22 men should hand in contributions to Glasgow or Shart not later than Friday.

Juniors are urged to secure their tickets for "Irene" immediately from Al Midonick.

Plan Big Drive for Fund to Aid Jewish Students in Europe

Menorah-Zionist Society and Jewish Fraternities Aid in Drive for Funds

A movement to raise funds for the relief of destitute Jewish students in East-European universities will be launched among undergraduates and alumni of all the leading universities in this country and Canada. The Menorah-Zionist Society at its last executive meeting has decided that with the co-operation of all the Jewish fraternities in the College, it will take an active part in the drive.

A tentative organization has already been formed which met last Thursday in the office of Dr. Goldfarb, of the Biology Department.

Prof. Cohen, Klapper and Goldfarb are devoting every effort to starting the campaign off successfully.

Prof. Felix Frankfurter, of Harvard, Judge Julian W. Mack, Justice Irving Lehman, of the New York Supreme Court, Dr. Julius Goldman, prominent New York attorney and philanthropist, at present European Director-General of American Jewish Relief Work, and Henry Hurwitz, Chancellor of the Intercollegiate Menorah Association, are chairmen of the campaign which the Menorah will conduct among university students and alumni, as well as all others interested in Jewish student affairs.

The situation of Jewish students, according to a cable from Budapest is most distressing, and the oncoming winter is looked forward to with dread.

STUDENT COUNCIL

I. Lew Zorn, '22, resigned from the council.

II. Sid Emmer, '22, was elected secretary of the Student Council to replace Lew Zorn.

III. J. Merkelson was elected business manager of the '21 Microcosm.

IV. The appointment of Ed. Eliscu as editor of the '21 "Mike" was confirmed.

V. The Fresh-Soph Committee reported that the Student Council banner would not be awarded to the '23 class until it had paid a bill for damages, presented by the Freshmen.

VI. The "Lost and Found" Committee announced that the "Lost and Found" room is open daily from 1:15 to 1:30 P. M.

VII. Feigan, Franzblau and Nasanow were elected a committee to meet in conjunction with the Student Affairs Committee and the Faculty to determine the exact powers of the Student Council.

VIII. On the motion of Franzblau, '21, it was decided to hold a referendum on a compulsory "U" among the students. Franzblau, Feigan, P. Fagin, Krinsky, and Liebowitz were appointed to consider way and means.

MACHINE SHOP COURSE FOR EVENING STUDENTS

The Engineering Department is giving a course in machine shop in the evening session for the first time in several years. The course has attracted a large attendance.

SOPHS IN FULL FORCE TO BE AT FROSH FEED

The '23 class, at a meeting held last Wednesday in Room 126, voted to appoint a committee to make full arrangements for co-operation in the Frosh Feed. The Sophs intend to come out in force for the Feed. As soon as the date of the Feed is announced, the committee will formulate plans which will result in having at least 100 Sophs present.

Cane Spree Decides Winner of Banner

Sophs Win Deciding Event 4-1; Large Crowd of Class Supporters Watch Match—Final Score for Banner 6-5.

The Sophomore victory in the Cane Spree held last Thursday after chapel, won for them the coveted Student Council banner. The Sophs annexed four of the five contested bouts in the "Spree" affair.

The small wrestling room was packed to the door by the time the first match was to be staged. The contestants, after weighing in on the scale in the basement, took ringside seats on the mat. Coach Canton of the wrestling team officiated as referee and after he had succeeded in quieting the noisy mob, announced the simple rules for the contest. Rosenbluth and Silver, representing the 145 pound class, then entered the ring.

With a quick twist of the rod, Silver, '23, had the stick away from his opponent, clocked in 10 seconds. Steinberg and Schwartz, however, furnished a more interesting act, going the full five minute time limit. The former, of the yearling class, was fairly exhausted after his strenuous exertions, but received the referee's decision.

Greenberg, '23, duplicated Silver's trick altho out of his class. He seemed to have little trouble in wrenching the cane from his heavier opponent.

It was left to the lightweights of each class to furnish the thriller of the afternoon. Bolotowsky, '23, a Boy's Club wrestler, found Sternich no easy match. The advantage alternated, with first one on top, and then the other. The time limit ended the bout, the Sophomore contender winning the decision and incidentally bringing the Student Council banner to his class.

Unwilling to be cheated of a chance to exhibit his wares, "Tubby" Shapiro went on with his unlimited class affair against Sjorgren, '24. The whistle blew. There was a rapid movement to a heavy fall, and "Shap" rose with both pieces of the broken cane. The match was resumed and this time "Fat" clamped his beefy legs around the head of his opponent. In two and a half minutes it was over, the cane in Shapiro's grip.

The final score in Fresh-Soph Student Council activities follows: Sophs: Push-Ball, 2; Tug of War, 3; Cane Spree, 1; Total, 6 points. Freshmen: Flag-Rush, 5 points.

CAMPUS HAS OPENINGS ON VARIOUS STAFFS

Campus offers to clean-cut aggressive City College men a responsible position on the business staff of a newspaper that is being managed on the same system and basis as the great metropolitan dailies. Glory seekers are not wanted.

Candidates will be instructed in modern methods of salesmanship and copy-writing. Opportunity will be given to acquire a thorough knowledge of present-day advertising agency methods.

Students who are interested should address their communications to the Business Manager of the Campus.

VARSITY SHOW DATE ANNOUNCED FOR JAN. 9

The date of the Varsity show has been announced for Sunday, January 9, 1921. A well-known Broadway theatre will be reserved for the occasion.

A well-balanced program consisting of four one-act plays will be presented. There will be one tragedy, two comedies, and a play by our own "Fef."

Poetry and Orations Competitions Friday Night in Great Hall

Speakers Contend for Drummond, Trustees', and Roemer Prizes—Prof. Baldwin at Organ

The annual Prize Speaking contest will take place this Friday evening in the Great Hall of the College at 8 p. m. The speakers will compete for the Drummond and Board of Trustees Prizes with Original Orations, and for the Roemer Prize with the best Poetry Declamation.

An unusual variety of subjects in both these fields will be presented that evening. The orations include one on the "Hebraic Spirit," by Leon Liebreich, a "Plea for Open Diplomacy," by Samuel Rosenblatt, an appeal for "The Release of Political Prisoners," by Joe Bloch, "The Great Injustice," by Emil Schiesinger, and a fervent impromptu, "Justice to the Negro," by E. E. Corbie.

The candidates for the Roemer Prize offer poetry of unusual interest. Aaron W. Lewin will recite "Como" by the American Joaquin Miller; H. A. Tynes will present the famous, but perpetually welcome, "Man with the Hoe," by Edwin Markham; and Benjamin Stambler will interpret the celebrated ballad by Friedrich Schiller, "The Diver."

Professor Baldwin has prepared an unusually delightful musical program, and will play selections from Grieg, Tschaiakowsky, and Candlyn (?).

The judges will be Professors Horne, Crowne and Morse. Admission to this annual event is free to all. It is urged that students turn out en masse, and bring their friends with them. No tickets are required.

FRESH-SOPH DEBATE TOMORROW IN DOREMUS

To-morrow, at 3 p. m., the Fresh-Soph Debate will be held in Doremus Hall on the question:

"Resolved, that Boards of Compulsory Arbitration with absolute powers be established to settle disputes between capital and organized labor."

The class of '24 will uphold the affirmative while '23 will argue the negative. The losing team will provide the banner for the victors.

The debate was originally scheduled for November 4th, but was postponed.

Samuel Buschnell and William Avritt, managers of the Fresh and Soph teams, respectively, announced the following results of the tryouts:

Frosh Team.—F. Eugene Corbie, Jeremiah J. Berman and Finkelstein, with Cowan as alternate.

Soph Team.—Harry Stockawer, Abraham N. Shmunis and Harold Sherman.

BIO FACULTY HOLDS ITS FIRST SEMINAR

The first seminar of the Faculty of the Department of Biology was held on Wednesday, November 3rd, in Room 320. Prof. Scott read a paper on the recent researches in the field of biology. Mr. Tulgan reported on the history, method of use and application of the "precipitin" test. This test is used very widely to determine whether certain blood-stains are from human blood or animal blood. The test has an extensive application in certain criminal and legal cases.

This is the first of a series of faculty seminars, at which topics of recent interest in the field of biology are discussed. The next seminar will be held on November 24th at 4 o'clock in Room 320. Students are also invited to attend.

STUDENTS' MAIL MUST BE REMOVED FRIDAY

Students are urged to examine the Student Mail Box in the concourse and remove any letters that may be addressed to them.

All mail not called for by Friday will be returned to the Post Office.

THE CAMPUS
A WEEKLY JOURNAL OF NEWS AND COMMENT

VOL. 27 NOVEMBER, 1920 No. 7

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COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, MAIN BLDG.

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Five cents to "U" members; ten cents to all others. The subscription rate is \$2.00 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close Thursday of the week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, ROOM 411, before that date.

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A REFERENDUM ON THE UNION

Two years ago a group of far-seeing men conceived the plan of uniting all the extra-curricular activities of the College into one great enterprise with one common source of income for all. The materialization of this plan is the Union to which the students have subscribed since that time.

Without a doubt, the Union is the greatest movement which has come to the College in the history of student activities. One need only glance at what it did for the A. A., for the Lavender Book, for Campus and the other organizations which comprise it, to be convinced. It removed once and for all the fear of financial distress which had been hanging over our activities like the sword of Damocles, and enabled them to devote all their energies toward enlarging and improving the scope of their work.

However, in the course of these two years, it has been brought out more and more clearly that the Union does not go far enough, that its influence, great and good as it is, is a mere drop in the bucket compared to what it might be if its scope were wider.

And so there has begun a movement, the number of whose adherents is swelling every day like a rising tide that cannot (and will not, we hope and pray), be stemmed, the movement for a Compulsory Union. It has manifested itself in every phase of our activities. It has manifested itself in the class rooms. It has even reached the members of the Alumni, and they are solidly behind it.

There is a great obstacle in its path nevertheless, an obstacle which must be surmounted. The Board of Trustees must be made to realize that the Compulsory Union is an absolute necessity and that it is earnestly desired by the men of the College. This obstacle can be surmounted in only one way, and that is, for the entire student body to "rise in mighty cheering numbers" and register a unified and overwhelming appeal.

The Student Council has undertaken to carry this thing through. Within the next week or

two a referendum on the Compulsory Union will be put to the entire College. Each student will be given the opportunity to add his voice to those that are already pleading the cause.

Men of the College, behind you roll years of inactivity, years in which the name of our Alma Mater was ignored, years in which C. C. N. Y. played no part whatever in the university life of the country. The opportunity now lies in your hands to change this forever.

It is yours to put student activities on a plane hitherto unrivalled—yours the privilege of laying the foundations of a structure that shall rear its head high in the clouds.

For the sake of future generations of C. C. N. Y. men and for the sake of your Alma Mater, vote "Yes" on the Compulsory Union!

TO ALLEVIATE SUFFERING

We are usually so engrossed in the little problems of our own microcosms that we find little occasion to look about us. But if ever any conditions merited our pausing for a moment and attending, they are those which a group of men headed by Professors Cohen, Klapper and Goldfarb, are trying to put before us.

While we live here in comparative affluence in peace and happiness, there are thousands of students, men like ourselves, eager to study, starving in the streets of European cities.

Men came to colleges and universities to pursue their studies only to find that the gates of learning have been shut in the face of all men and women of Jewish extraction. Left without occupation, without prospects, without food, shelter and clothing, and with the winter fast coming on, these unfortunates certainly are in a dire predicament.

During the coming week a Drive will be launched here to make up a fund for their relief. Campus hopes that the men of the College will give unstintingly to this supremely worthy cause.

CHEERS AND CHEER LEADERS

Last Thursday the entire College was forced to witness a scene which proved a silent and sad commentary upon one phase of our activities.

Dr. Kellman spoke to us of student life at Edinburg. His address struck a chord of sympathy and aroused a certain indefinable something within us. There arose a spontaneous desire on the part of almost everyone present—a desire to show this silver-tongued Scotchman how an American college yells sounds, how an American college shows its appreciation. But we were forced to be silent—we had no cheer leader.

When the meeting was over and the worthy Doctor led the Faculty procession out, there again arose this perceptible murmur, this impulse to burst forth in a rousing cheer, but still there was no one to lead it.

It was not until the Faculty was out of the Great Hall and the Seniors had begun to leave, that one was found to lead the cheer.

A cheering squad in the sixth man on a basketball team. The condition indicated at Thursday's assembly augurs badly for the success of our team. Something must be done.

Campus feels that the solution to this situation lies in the Chapel meeting. Just as we have learned our songs in meetings set aside for music, let us learn our yells in meetings set aside for cheering. If we have a cheer leader, let him show himself and start something. We have plenty of "pep" bottled up within us. We are anxious to give vent to it. Let's go!



JERRY SAYS:

My First Contrib.

Once more I breathe the clear fresh air
Once more I sleep o' nights.
No reasons more have I to swear
Once more I have my rights.

I breathe, I live, my worries gone
The birds sing in the trees
The sun shines bright from early dawn
The world sings melodies.
Gone is responsibility
From o'er my burdened mind
For from the Campus humory
I went and done resigned.
JERRY-JAY.

THE ED. REPLIES:

O much beloved humorist,
O darling Jerry-Jay,
Before you do this cruel thing,
Please let me have my say.

You've filled this column full of junk,
For pretty near a year,
Oh, who will fill your worthy shoes
From now on, Jerry, dear?

We've other budding humorists
Who think their stuff is new,
But we have grown to love you so,
We want no one but you.

So please forget your grievances
And we will all admire you,
Take back your job and Gargle or
I swear to God, I'll fire you!

THE EDITOR.

However, a contrib sends this epitaph for our Gargler:
"Retired—our humorist Jerry.
Desired—too much berry."
A. M. L., '21.

Science Note

The perpetual motion machine has been finally invented. At a recent Student Council meeting "Barney" Goldberg introduced eighty-seven motions and seconded sixty-four more.

In view of the approaching Senior Dance and Junior Prom, some rules of etiquette would not be amiss. We quote absolutely verbatim from Hill's Manual of 1888, "without which no home is complete."

1. No gentleman should use his bare hands to press the waist of a lady in the waltz. If without gloves carry a handkerchief in the hand.

2. Should the weather of the night of the performance be stormy, it will be a very graceful way of complimenting the lady to provide a carriage for the occasion.

3. Sucking the parasol handle is a sign of bad breeding.

4. Never allow butter, soup or food to remain on your whiskers. Use the napkin.

5. When on horseback, care should be taken to avoid accidents. (This rule for reference only.)

6. Do not make a parade of having been to College. This is no evidence of real worth on your part."
A. L., '22.

The Freshman class, the Freshman class, with dirt behind their ears, Have licked their weight in sophomores, and foiled all the seers, The deanery, the janitors, nor Hammond's engineers, They can't clean up the Freshman class in a thousand million years.
AIMELLE.

And now to conclude—this column was compounded by the editor himself and NOT by

JERRY-JAY

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NEWMAN CLUB DANCES
WHILE WITCHES DISPORT

The Newman Club opened the social season of the College with a Hallowe'en Dance on the night of Friday, October 29th. One hundred and fifty couples made merry under the orange and black decorations until "taps" blew at one a. m.



SPORTING GOODS

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GRUVER'S

OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE

SPORT SPARKS

AT LAST THE SUSPENSE IS OVER. The basketball schedule is out! And what a schedule it is! Fifteen games, not including the Alumni game and one open date that will probably be filled with a strong New England college, is sure some arrangement. Most of our old friends and enemies appear in addition to enough new lives to make it interesting.

THE ALUMNI GAME, coming as it probably will at the head of the schedule, is an improvement over last year. Against a team having 'Pro,' 'Mussy,' 'Lefty,' 'Hy,' 'Willie,' 'Irv' and a host of others to pick from, 'Nat' Holman's five will have to extend itself and play its best. With the game the first on the program, Nat will have a finer opportunity to correct faults in play than he had in last year's opening game with Manhattan. From the way the team's going now, we'd suggest that the grads better organize and begin practice now for that game; and while they're at it, they'd better get a coach, too.

TWO GAMES WITH PRINCETON, one on our own court, gives us a chance to wipe out two years of defeat in as many weeks. Of course, we could prove by comparisons that we should have won last year and the year before, but, then, what's the use when we're going to trim the Tigers doubly—and on their own grounds—this season?

WHILE NEITHER CATHEDRAL NOR SETON HALL can be classed with Princeton or N. Y. U., they have always given our pillars a fairly good battle, enough to give us excellent practice and a chance to show our reserve team. Coming as they do at the end of the year, they just about bring our entire squad up to their best form in preparation for the hardest part of the season which begins on New Year's Night with THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, one of the best aggregations in Canadian college circles. Last year the Britishers produced a team that was booked against and defeated many of the best in Canada. It is a rare good treat we have in getting them here.

FORDHAM'S STRENGTH WILL, PROBABLY be about what it was last season and it is hardly expected that the Bronx lads will offer too great resistance. Brown and Amherst both have reputable teams—no setups. Never having seen either in action we are only able to judge from reports and, offhand, we would say that Brown should furnish the stiffer game. However, both will be worth watching, for they aren't easy.

IT IS UNFORTUNATE THAT COLUMBIA AND YALE will not appear on our Gym floor this year. It is hardly to be expected that a large cheering squad will accompany the team to New Haven, but there should be as many C. C. N. Y. men in our cheering section at the Columbia gym, as there were in our own last year. When Morningside came up to Washington Heights last season, the gymnasium was crowded literally to the rafters with the College and Alumni and we expect just such a crowd at Columbia. Joe Deering who used to coach our team in the days of the S. A. T. C. is now at the college-on-the-Amsterdam car-lot, as O. Henry might have said, and he's going to get some reception early in 1921.

YALE, WITHOUT VAN SLYCK, should present no difficulties after the way we trimmed them, 26-16, last year. Aside from the fact that they will be playing on their own court, an advantage at all times, the Yale team isn't stronger than it was a year ago.

WE WERE THE ONLY TEAM TO BEAT WEST POINT in 1919 and that, on their own grounds. We have as strong a team now as we had then, and the Cadets are not stronger. Therefore, it follows (Phil. 12) that we will win again this season. Q. E. D.

OF COURSE THE N. Y. U. GAME is THE game of the season. After the trimming we took at the hands of Ed. Thorpe's charges in the great Armory game last March, there can be only one course open. We must beat them just as decisively. Even with Baker, Storey and Cann out of the line-up, the task is still not an easy one. It will require every ounce of effort of the team and the united support of the College to do it; the five alone can't. So far, we are tied with N. Y. U. in the number of games won. We'll be ahead on the 6th of March.

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IN producing these suits to sell at forty-two dollars we have achieved something quite unusual. In most moderate priced suits you get either style or workmanship—in these suits you get both! Our designers have shown splendid judgment in creating the models, and the needlework shows to marked advantage the skill of men trained to make clothing of the most dependable kind.

They are by far the finest suits made to sell at forty-two dollars—we invite their comparison with anything shown in New York, whether "special," "sale" or "regular."

BROADWAY

Saks & Company

At 34th STREET

AVE. KALISH BROS.
ATTENTION!!
OPENING SALE
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Furnishings
and Dry Goods



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Fifth Ave.
at 41st St.

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STUDENT COUNCIL OF EVENING SESSION IN FIRST MEETING OF TERM

The first reorganization meeting of the Student Council was held Monday, November 1st. Professor Robertson formally opened the meeting with a short address telling of past accomplishments of the Evening Branch of the College.

Dr. Linehan announced that he is busy making arrangements for the opening of the Gym to the men. He has hopes he will be able to do so within a week or ten days.

Mr. Orloff was elected temporary president. A unanimous vote was cast, selecting Miss Cohen temporary secretary.

FIFTEEN GAMES FOR BASKETBALL TOSSERS

(Continued from First Page)

- The schedule follows:
*Dec. 4. Open.
*Dec. 11. Princeton.
*Dec. 17. Princeton.
*Dec. 18. Cathedral.
*Dec. 23. Seton Hall.
*Jan. 1. University of Toronto.
*Jan. 7. Columbia.
*Jan. 8. Fordham.
*Jan. 15. West Point.
*Feb. 5. Amherst.
*Feb. 12. University of Detroit.
*Feb. 15. Open.
*Feb. 16. Brown.
*Feb. 17. Yale.
*Feb. 19. Brooklyn Poly.
*Feb. 26. Syracuse.
*Mar. 5. N. Y. U.

*Home games.

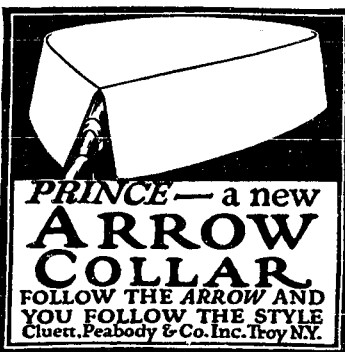
WALL ARTISTS LOSE

The Lavender handball trio was defeated in the elimination contests at Van Keltos stadium, Sunday, Oct. 31. Capt. Blum, Seltzer and Milgram played well, but were unable to subdue their respective opponents.

SOPH SMOKER TICKETS SELL VERY RAPIDLY

The '23 Smoker Committee announces that tickets to the Soph Smoker are selling so rapidly that it has been forced to make special arrangements for the affair.

WRITE FOR THIS CATALOG



PRINCE—a new ARROW COLLAR

THE GIBSON STUDIO
264-266 W. 125th STREET NEW YORK
Official Photographers to C. C. N. Y. 1919-20

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6 Cab. Photos and One Enlargement 7x11 beautifully finished in French Gray for only \$3.00

UHRY & MENDEL JEWELERS
Fine Leather Goods, Brief Cases, Wallets and Luggage
3423 BROADWAY NEW YORK

Advertisement for Brokaw Brothers featuring a woman in a coat and text: 'If your choice of an outer garment leans toward the English production, we are prepared to show you a most inviting variety of these coats fabricated and tailored in England, exclusively for us.'

Shoe and Hat Cleaning Done to Your Satisfaction at UNIVERSITY SHOE REPAIRING 1624 Amsterdam Avenue

Advertisement for The Students' Lunch Room with text: '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.'

Advertisement for The Royal Print Shop, Inc. with text: 'On Time and Right' and 'THE ROYAL PRINT SHOP, INC. Printers, Binders, Publishers'.

Advertisement for Wm. Demuth & Co. featuring a pipe and text: 'IF you would know real smoke contentment, just you smoke a WDC Pipe full of your favorite tobacco.'

Large advertisement for Murad Cigarettes featuring a lion holding a pack of cigarettes and text: 'MURAD THE TURKISH CIGARETTE' and 'MURADS COST 20 CENTS for a BOX of 10 — BUT THEY'RE MURADS!'.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including fragments of other advertisements and news items.