

MEINDEL  
ERS  
Cases, Wallets  
NEW YORK  
146th Street

1856  
ur choice  
n outer  
ent leans  
ard the  
ish pro-  
ion, we  
prepared  
a most  
riety of  
abricated  
in Eng-  
vely for

OTHERS  
OADWAY  
ND STREET

AD

E



of her cubs.  
e time?" she

OX  
DS!

of the 100%  
if we substi-

!

Members of the Hebrew Circle  
and Egyptian Circles in the

Menorah Smoker  
Sunday Night At The  
Central Jewish Institute  
'20 DANCE  
SATURDAY NIGHT  
IN GYM

# The Campus

A Weekly Journal

## College of the City of New York

ALUMNI  
ISSUE

Vol. 27 No. 8,

THE CAMPUS, NOVEMBER 17, 1920

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

### Large Audience at Lecture Last Friday by Arthur Brisbane

Well Known Editor Answers Questions of Students—Ridicules Upton Sinclair—Advocates Annexation of Mexico

Arthur Brisbane, editor of the N. Y. American, delivered his long-promised address to an unusually large audience assembled under the auspices of the Social Problems Club, last Friday, at one o'clock, in Room 126.

A novel feature of Mr. Brisbane's informal talk was that it consisted of a series of answers to written questions presented to him by a number of the students present.

The first query discussed by the speaker read, "Was the League of Nations issue mere camouflage behind which the two major parties hid to avoid discussion of the real problems facing the nation?" In commenting on the political campaign, Mr. Brisbane stressed the activities of the Hearst papers in support of Harding and contrasted the vote received in New York by this Republican nominee with that received by Miller, another Republican candidate, whose election the Hearst papers opposed.

To the inquiry, "What is your opinion of Upton Sinclair's, 'The Brass Check' and its disclosures concerning the American press," the lecturer characterized Mr. Sinclair as a "sentimental Socialist, prone to exaggeration."

"If the city can build monkey houses in Bronx Park it can build homes for its citizens," was offered as a solution of the city's housing problem.

"The United States," Mr. Brisbane concluded, "should take over Mexico in the same manner it acquired possession of Texas."

### Busy Season Planned for Freshmen Fish

Mac Watches Yearlings Closely—Schedule Being Prepared—Men Practice Regularly

It has been a long time since C. C. N. Y. has had a Freshman Swimming Team and it falls to the present yearling class to have several of its members make up a combination that is expected to accomplish big things in the aquatic sport this season. The contest between the Sophs and Freshmen brought out some real talent which Mac is gradually polishing into a speedy crew.

Capt. Lease, DeYoung, Segal, Geedy and Chandruc form the mainstays of the team. Lease, an ex-Harris swimmer, with DeYoung, will engage competitors in the sprints. Segal and Geedy are the distance swimmers and are daily lowering their time for covering the 220. Chandruc, who won the dive in the Frosh-Soph fracas will perform in that event for the newcomers.

Manager Harkavy is at present busy with a schedule which he will announce within two weeks. Negotiations with most of the city high schools are pending and it is hoped that a suitable assortment of competition will be procured. All Freshmen who might be interested in trying for a position on the team are urged to report Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at five to Mac down in the pool.

### MASLIANSKY TO SPEAK TO HEBREW CIRCLE

The Rev. Dr. Masliansky will address the Menorah-Zionist Society, Thursday at 1 o'clock in Room 126. The speaker will deliver his address in Yiddish because that is the language in which he has for the past 40 years delivered his message most effectively to the Jews of America. All welcome!

### Give Varsity Show in Village Theatre

Greenwich Village Theatre Secured for January 9. Program Consists of Three One-Act Plays.

The Executive Council of the Dramatic Society has signed a contract with the management of the Greenwich Village Theatre to secure the theatre for the presentation of the Varsity show on Sunday evening, January 9.

The first try-outs for parts in the show were held on Wednesday evening, November 10. Daily tryouts and rehearsals are held in Room 216, from 1 to 2:45 P. M. The three one-act plays which have been chosen are: "Ario de Capa," "Helen's Husband," by Phillip Moeller, and "Dead Leaves," a fantasy by "Fef."

The Business Manager of the Dramatic Society is planning an extensive campaign to secure advertisements for the Varsity program.

### Penn Tops Lavender Swimming Schedule

Johns Hopkins and Rutgers Swim Here—Intercollegiate to Be Held at Columbia—Crack Polo Team Formed

Johns Hopkins and Rutgers will be the newcomers to be seen this season in the College pool as listed on the Varsity Swimming schedule for the coming season. The New Brunswick crowd administered a defeat to the Lavender representation that traveled to the Jersey town last year when it presented Leo Giebel, N. Y. A. C. swimming champ and member of the American Olympic team, among its performers.

All the members of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association will appear in the pool to fulfill "home and home" contracts. These include the U. of P., Columbia, Princeton and Yale. The intercollegiate to be held at Columbia will top off a busy season. Dual meets with Rensselaer, Amherst and Wesleyan are pending.

"Mac" has finally molded together a crack water-polo team out of the many veterans and the host of suitable material that have reported regularly for practice. Among these are Menkes, Ornstein, Lehrman, Hayter, Thuor, Philidus and Mulready, while the promising new candidates include Lilling, Schapiro and Pondero. It will be a fast, heavy line-up that will face our first opponent on December 3rd.

- The schedule follows:
- \*Dec. 3—U. of P.
  - \*Dec. 10—Columbia.
  - \*Dec. 17—Princeton.
  - \*Jan. 7—Johns Hopkins.
  - \*Jan. 14—Princeton.
  - \*Jan. 15—Yale.
  - \*Feb. 4—Rutgers.
  - \*Feb. 11—U. of P.
  - \*Feb. 18—Rensselaer (Tentative).
  - \*Feb. 25—Amherst (Tentative).
  - \*Mar. 11—Yale.
  - \*Mar. 12—Wesleyan (Tentative).
  - \*Mar. 16—Columbia.
  - \*Mar. 19—Intercollegiate.

\*Home Meets.

### VARIETY AND NOVELTY FOR MENORAH SMOKER

A program characterized by interest, variety and novel features has been prepared for the Menorah-Zionist Smoker, to be held at the Central Jewish Institute, 125 E. 85th St., on Sunday Evening, November 21. Professional talent has been secured, and Profs. Brownson, Goldfarb, Klapper, Cohen and Burchard have been invited.

The volume of ticket sales predicts a large and enthusiastic attendance. The cats, drinks and smokes assure satisfaction to those attending. Tickets may be secured at any time in the Menorah alcove. Members 35 cents; Non-member 50 cents.

### Corbie '24 Awarded Board of Trustees Prize in Orations

Freiberg Memorial Prize Won By Rosenblatt '22—Roemer Prize for Poetry Declamation Falls to Stambler, '21—Judges Commend All Speakers

Varied and interesting entertainment was offered the large audience which comfortably filled the Great Hall at the annual Prize Speaking contest last Friday evening.

Professor Hatch, of the Public Speaking Department, who acted as chairman, regretfully announced before the opening of the competition that illness had prevented Prof. Horne from acting as judge in conjunction with Professors Crowne and Morse; but that fortunately Prof. Allan Ball had consented to officiate in his place.

The first of the original orations was the "Release of Political Prisoners," presented by Joe Block, '21, who bitterly denounced America's suppression of the "right to be wrong" in matters of political opinion.

The Board of Trustees Prize went to F. E. Corbie, '24, who, in an eloquent plea for "Justice to the Negro" urged the extension of civic opportunities and educational facilities to the black race. Corbie's victory is noteworthy in that it is the first time that a Freshman has captured the highest award in the orations contest. Second place, which carries with it the Freiburg Memorial Prize, which has replaced the Drummond prize formerly offered, fell to Samuel Rosenblatt '22, whose "Plea for Open Diplomacy" was a scathing rebuke to the unscrupulous diplomats whose secret machinations have brought misery upon all Europe.

The "Hebraic Spirit" by Lion Liebreich, '21, was a well delivered exaltation of Jewish history. Eni Schlessinger, '21, in "The Great Injustice" indignantly described the horrors of the pogroms in Poland, and demanded that the United States interfere in the interests of humanity.

The Roemer Prize for poetry declamation was won by Benjamin Stambler, '21, who gave an exquisite rendering of Friedrich Schiller's "The Diver." H. A. Tynes, '22 offering of the ever popular "Man with the Hoe," by Edwin Markham, and that of A. W. Lewin, '21, who recited "Come" by Joaquin Miller, were well received.

Prof. Morse, who announced the awards of the judges, complimented the contestants on the excellence of their presentations.

A pleasing series of selections were rendered by Prof. Baldwin during the intermissions.

### STUDENT COUNCIL

I. The Fresh-Soph Committee expressed its disapproval of the methods employed by the '23 class in pledging Freshmen. It also reported that, since the Sophomores had not paid the bill for damages presented by the '24 class, there will be no Student Council Banner awarded.

II. It was voted to transfer the C. D. A. alcove to the "Campus."

III. The Committee on the Compulsory "U" Referendum reported that Dean Brownson has promised his support in presenting this measure to the students at one of the chapel meetings.

IV. A motion was proposed to the effect that the clubs, organizations, and such activities as do not receive financial aid from the "U" shall be entitled to one common representative in the Student Council, who shall enjoy the full privileges of a Student Councillor.

V. Wittner was elected Student Councillor by the '22 class to replace Zorn, resigned.

### Frosh Feed While '23 Men Entertain

Sophs Seek in Vain for Frosh, But It's Only an Epicurean Dream.

"The Freshmen had the time of their young lives at the greatest social event of the term, the Fresh Feed. Every '24 man was present and also several select Sophs who kindly contributed to the entertainment of the evening. The Freshmen ate, sang and cheered. Every one present received a souvenir as a remembrance of the memorable occasion. Outside talent also contributed to the entertainment of the evening. This will be but a small part of a big story to appear in a future issue of the Campus, according to one who knows.

In the meantime tickets for the Fresh Feed are being sold, but no one knows by whom nor how much they cost. '24 expects every man to do his duty.

### Sophs Snow Freshmen Under in Track Meet

Langer, '23, Scores Eight Points—Sands Runs in Class Alone—Final Score, 51-30—Banner Score Tied—Basketball to Decide Winner.

By swamping the freshmen in their annual track meet by the score of 51-30, the Sophomores for the second time this season tied the score in the banner contests. The official verdict is now 6½ points for each.

While the score seems to indicate that the affair was one-sided, there were plenty of thrills and laughs for the spectators. Chief among them were those produced by the high-jump event.

Of the four or five contestants, three—Langer, '23, Lieberman, '24, and Murphy of the same class—managed to reach the 4-11 mark. Here Murphy dropped out and the event resolved itself into a fight between the other two.

Jumping, as it seemed, with a prayer on his lips, Lieberman cleared 5 feet. Langer easily followed. The bar was raised an inch. Lieberman jumped and missed twice, then Langer repeated the stunt. On his third jump, Lieberman again failed, but Langer, by a supreme effort, sailed over the bar with several inches to spare.

Before this Langer had won the century in 111-5 seconds, leading Mostow and Factor nearly from the start. Factor also finished third in the broad jump.

In the two mile event Sands, '24, ran in a group by himself. At the start he left the field far behind and by the time he had reached his eighth lap, had passed the last man a second time, lapping the field. His time, 10:41 min., was eighteen seconds better than his time for the same distance the week before.

The above victory tied the score for the banner awarded by the A. A. Board for Frosh-Soph activities. The record to date is—Sophs—Soccer, 2; Baseball, 1½, and Track, 3. Total 6½. Frosh—Baseball, 1½; X-country, 1; Tennis, 1, and Swimming 3. Total 6½. The basketball game to be played on December 4, will decide the banner-winner.

### SOPHS TO HAZE FROSH PUBLICITY AT CARNIVAL

The Soph Carnival, at which the Freshmen who have violated Frosh-Soph rules during the past term will receive a public hazing at the hands of the Sophomores, will be held in the Stadium this Friday, the 19th, at 3 P. M. All Freshmen who have been notified, either in person or by means of a notice posted in their alcove, must appear at the specified term, the penalty for non-appearance being exclusion from all extra-curricular activities.

### Armistice Memorial Chapel Directed by College Legion Post

Ex-Lieut. Ray Thompson, President of Twentieth Century Club, Chairman of Assembly.

Last Thursday's Chapel marked the second anniversary of Armistice Day. To fittingly observe so solemn an occasion, the assembly was placed under the direction of the City College Post of the American Legion. More than sixty World War veterans, every one a C. C. N. Y. man, attended the ceremony.

After the announcements for the week had been read, Dean Brownson introduced, as chairman, Raymond Thompson, '09, President of the Twentieth Century Club and until recently a Lieutenant in the U. S. Navy. Mr. Thompson declared that the armistice marked the real end of the Middle Ages. "Armistice Day," he said, "saw the beginning of world civilization." The speaker concluded with an appeal for the cultivation of the manly, courageous qualities of good citizenship.

An entertaining talk by Mr. Behrman, who served in France as a member of the Secret Service, followed. His descriptions of the achievements of the A. E. F. and of the rejoicings in France on Armistice Day, were enlivened by many anecdotes drawn from personal experience.

The concluding address was delivered by Dr. Dearborn, '07, who served as a surgeon in the late war. The Doctor, who had held the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, described, in a facetious vein, his trials and tribulations as commandant of a convalescent camp in "sunny" France.

### Sophs in Win Over Freshmen in Debate

Sophs Win Debating Banner in Upholding Negative of Compulsory Arbitration.

The Sophomore team won the Fresh-Soph debate, held on the afternoon of Armistice Day, in Doremus Hall, and with it the coveted debating banner offered by the losing class.

The Sophomore orators succeeded in convincing the judges—Professors Redmond and Whitford, and Warhaftig, '21, of the impracticability of compulsory arbitration of labor disputes.

Especially noteworthy were the style and delivery of Corbie, captain of the Fresh team and of Shmunis, '23. The members of the affirmative Frosh team were: Finkelstein, Berman and Corbie, captain, speaking in the order named. The Soph debaters were: Shmunis, Sherman and Slochow, captain, who spoke in this order also. The time allowed each speaker was five minutes, with four for refutation. Sol Brinn, '22, of the Fresh-Soph Committee, presided.

### DEMAND FOR SENIOR DANCE TICKETS GREAT

The '21 Class is to make its get-together at the Senior Dance, the biggest occasion of its college years. The committee will furnish entertainment, but just of what nature it will not state.

Tickets are going rapidly. The Gym on Thanksgiving Eve will be decorated in lively style and plenty of noise is guaranteed.

### WEDNESDAY LAST DAY TO PAY FOR THE "U"

At the close of the campaign for membership in the "U," the "U" Committee announces that 120 partly paid-up tickets are still outstanding. The date for redeeming deposits has been extended by the committee to next Wednesday. All money remaining unredemmed at that time will be forfeited.

THE CAMPUS  
A WEEKLY JOURNAL OF NEWS AND COMMENT

VOL. 27 NOVEMBER 17, 1920 No. 8

Published weekly, on Wednesday, during the College year, from the third week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the second, third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the third week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

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 fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities. This corporation is not organized for profit."

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.

EDITORIAL BOARD

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

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

NEWS BOARD

Hyman L. Sakolsky, '23, S. Stein, '22  
Isidore Glasgow, '22, I. Oseus, '22  
Irwin Vladimir, '24, I. Oseus, '22  
Joseph Block, '21, L. Rabkin, '21  
A. Aronson, '21, M. Weinstein, '21  
Benjamin Leader, '24

BUSINESS BOARD

Al Whyman, '24, William Stein, '23  
L. Elseron, '23, Henry Yanowsky, '24  
SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR  
Leonard J. Pincus, '21

CONCERNING THE SEMI-WEEKLY

Since the announcement that Campus will soon appear as a semi-weekly, the work of preparing for the great venture has been steadily progressing. At the present moment we are able to announce quite definitely that the first issue under the new system will appear on Tuesday, December 1, at 8:30 A. M., and the second issue on Friday, December 4, at 8:30 A. M. Thereafter, until the end of the term Campus will appear every Tuesday and Friday. The first issue will be sold and the second issue distributed free to "U" members.

This step has naturally necessitated the reorganization of the entire staff on a new basis. The staff has been enlarged and the work extended, so that now more than ever before Campus will offer an invaluable training in newspaper work and advertising.

The students of the College may now look forward to something which has been long desired—an office for Campus right on the concourse. It is quite obvious that a semi-weekly cannot be handled in a little two-by-four room which must serve both as an editorial and as a business office. As a result of an appeal to the Dean for more room it appears imminent that the editorial offices will remove down to the concourse to occupy the alcove now housing the C. D. A. If the ruling is made official this week, as we expect it will be, carpenters will be engaged immediately to erect partitions similar to those of the "Y" alcove, so that the noises of the concourse may be excluded. Campus hopes in this fashion to establish a bond between itself and the students, to hold its hand so to speak on the pulse of the College.

The guns are primed, the deck is cleared and all is ready for action. It wants but the whole-hearted support of the students to put the thing across. Campus feels sure that every man in College will get a copy of the new Campus.

THE SUPPORT OF ACTIVITIES AT THE COMMERCE BUILDING

To even a casual observer, there is a characteristic atmosphere of the evening session that

is obvious. It is the seriousness of purpose exhibited on every hand by the students. Within the limits of ordinary inspection, there is seldom, if ever, any indication that discipline is onerous or even necessary. In the class-room, the rule is rigid attention, in the halls there is a quiet and orderly procession from class to class, in the study-room groups of students quietly discuss the main topics of their previous hour. In general, they enter into their pursuit of information with a determined spirit born not only of the proved success of this method in their daily occupations, but as well from a keen realization of the importance and cost of the struggle toward occupations of greater dignity on the basis of merit.

It is undeniably a wholesome sight to see the students of a regular resident institution indulge in some forms of amusement, even though wholly unproductive. For the evening session student, however, the scheme of this time is grim and severe, and he has but little time or energy to relax his attentions to his work, lest a precious moment be dissipated or his inertia be again overcome. What he does he performs well. His interests are unfortunately, but necessarily limited. It has been, therefore, a great satisfaction to the observer to witness the enthusiasm and seriousness the evening session students have displayed in their support of the few activities it has been possible for them to maintain, and they are to be congratulated upon their hearty response.

The observer in this case speaks from a knowledge of both phases of academic life, because he was once, and quite recently as well, in attendance at the day session (the memories of which he assures you he holds very dear), and now is a student in the evening session at the Commerce Building. He knows that altogether our day students are every bit as ambitious as are the students in this session, and he only wishes to emphasize the noble, generous, almost pathetic eagerness which is manifest in the co-operation which is given by these, perhaps too little appreciated, evening students, to any movement which will contribute to a fuller realization of their ideals.

V. W.

FOR EVENING SESSION ATHLETICS

The gym will be open within a week. Until then search for your gym suits and be prepared for the grand opening. It is up to each and everyone to take advantage of the opportunity that is given.

Follow, and later increase, the pace set by the day students. All ye basketball wizards get the day students. All yet basketball wizards get together. A championship team is expected to be developed after a great deal of hard practice. If the "goods" can be shaped into that team, a big schedule is promised.

Ye swimmers, and handball sharks, etc., get ready to do some hard work at your respective places.

But DON'T forget, the gym is not open solely to athletes. The man who wants to develop his muscles, or who feels the need of exercise to get that cramp out of the joints in his body, is heartily welcome.

Make up your mind to become active: the QUICKER, the BETTER.

The date set for the opening of the gym will be announced shortly. Watch the bulletin board.

HEBREW SOCIETY NOW AMALGAMATED WITH MENORAH-ZIONISTS

The Hebrew Society which, in 1918, conducted courses and forums in Hebrew, has been reorganized as the Hebrew Circle of the Menorah and Zionist Societies.

Classes in elementary, intermediate, and advanced Hebrew are being formed. This instruction is open to all members of the Menorah who are interested in Hebrew as the living language of Palestine. The first forum will be held Thurs-

day at one o'clock. A prominent Hebrew scholar will speak. Both courses and forums will be in charge of J. Ravidowitz, a student, who has just returned from Palestine.

XENOPHON'S HISTORY TRANSLATED BY DEAN

The second volume of Xenophon's Historical Works, translated for the Loeb Classics by Dean Brownson, will be published soon. The first volume was published in England in 1917 and the third volume will probably be completed by next Spring.

STEERS PORTRAITS NOW IN CHEMISTRY LIBRARY

A portrait of James R. Steers, '53, has been placed in the Wolcott Gibbs Library of Chemistry, which was endowed by Mr. Steers.

SCARDASCIONI TALKS TO CHEM. SOCIETY

Mr. Scardascioni will address the Chemical Society to-day at one o'clock on "Material Handling and Factory Organization."

Gargoyle Gargles

Dear Ed:

Just want to tell you that inasmuch as I'm not righting for the Crampus this term anyway and inasmuch as my brother humoresque has resigned, I hereby take it upon my unassisting self to send in this letter of resignayshun. So you see I'm going to leave you as nat as an old victrola record. Doant think for a moment that I agree with Jerry-Jay. It's merely a matter of principle that I resine. We must stick together as the stamp sed to the envelope. Personally I think he pulled a bone by getting oc the staff at this time. Just wen all the dantzes and other socialistic events are coming on. You know he and I went to all the dantzes last year gratis and then he duz this thing. Just wen I bought a new sute with a sea-circle vest and trousers with no moar cuffs than a guy who never had his ears boxed. I also bought one of these square top felt hats wich all the squair heads ware.

Jerry and I are good frends. In fact were pals. Jerry told me conidntshun that the rezon he got off the cane—I mean staff—of Campus was for dipiamatic rezozons. He says wen he wuz on the staff before his naim wuz only in the paper twice, wunce at the bottom of the koim an dwunce in the staff box. Now that he's resined he had his naim in the koim six times together with the piece in the staff box which makes seven in all—the mystic no. in the game of Ethiopian croquet.

His resignayshun was no sapprize 2 me. The other day Jerry kame to collige with his hare parted, and in the middul at that. Now you, know, Ed, that this wuz the 1st time that he sukseeded in fixing his hair since his memerible plunge into the relms of baldyness. Wot wuz to be expected? A man of the hard boiled eggo of Jerry just had to do something rash and he went and did it. That's all thair is 2 it. If you want Jerry bak you gotta no how to manipulaight him. Treet him nice. Tell him his stuff's good even if it isn't. Instruk the members of the staff to dew the saim thing as you have done be-4. Talk to him like a father and be serius. You no a humoresque is the most serious person in the world and very tempermental. Stick to him and if he doant kum bak turn him over to me.

I notissed last week that you had burial rites and epitafs in his honor. You shud have consulted me be-4 you printed them. Something on this style cud have been used.

Beneath this green and grassy bed, There lies the corpse of Jerry-Jay.

Before, his kolim was plumb ded, But now he two has past away.

Or we can go into Gray's "Deserted Villidge" for a appropriate passidge: Full well we laughed with counterfeited glee

At all his joaks for nary a joke had he.

Or something lyke this: A fool thair wuz and a maidin's prare,

Even as you and I; A rag, a bone and a hank of hare, Even as you and I.

Jerry's demands were never met, "Revenge is sweet" was his best bet,

So he resined to merely get Even. As you and I.

That's wot I call reel poetree. Cudn't be beat by Jerry himself.

Yes, Jerry did a dum trik. With the Crampus smoker comin off soon and after that the free banquet of the Crampus Assosheation givin 4 the staff. The latter may not be mutch, but a free meel in these days is nothin' to be sniffed at. Hey, Ed?

Well, Ed, I gotta close now as I got a date with a jane, who don't no nothin' about this here city, to go on a site-seeing trip in the subway. Please accept this resignation in the lite that it is given. This isn't final becauz if Jerry kums back, I'll kum bak and if Jerry don't kum bak, it's a good thing for Crampus anyway, and above all, Ed doant lose any sleap over our respective resignations—espechially mine. Take it optimistichly as the thief sed to the burgler who had just opened the safe and found \$1.25c in it.

And I hoap yer attempts to get him bak won't be lyke a cherry tree in autumn—fruitless.

Yr's till Jerry has a hed of hare.

JED HARDING, (a mutch wronged humoresque)

THE FRATERNITY COLUMN

By Kwass

The Beta Chapter of the Alpha Mu Sigma Fraternity held a successful dance on Saturday, October 23rd, in the Grand Ban Room of the Brooklyn Academy of Music. The affair was given in honor of the recent initiation of brothers "Toby" Berger, "Tig" Wahrhating, "Mac" Weiser and "Is" Wolfsohn. Louis Ginsberg, '23, and Marvin Fein, '24, are recent pledgees.

Omega Pi Alpha announces the pledging of Sam Kamensky, '24, and Louis Zaretski, '24.

On Saturday, October 23rd, Griswald, F. A. Broggi and T. Christian-sen became full fledged fraters of Phi Sigma Kappa. B. Mueke was recently pledged. Brother Appelly is now connected with the Art Department, while brother Teddy Smis is at the University of Pennsylvania.

Pi Gamma Alpha, organized last term by some of the most prominent men of the College, among them being "Willie" Ball, "Sarah" Bernhardt, Henry Albert and A. E. F. Rosenblum, announces that it has opened fraternity rooms near the College. Congratulations, Pi Gamma Alpha, and sincerest wishes for success in all your undertakings!

Sigma Omega Psi announces the following pledgees:

Lou Friedman, '23, Al. Heinrich, '22, Irv. Kushner, '24.

A smoker and dance was held on November 2nd.

Tau Delta Phi announces the following pledgees:

Manny Hirschberger, '24, Robert Sager, '23, Lou Langer, '23.

A House Smoker, held on October 16th, was a huge success and introduced the pledgees to the older men who are already in the business and professional fields.

Zeta Beta Tau held a smoker on October 28th, at the Columbia Chapter House. Recently, the following men were pledged:

Walter Blum, '24, Herbert Klein, '24.

KAPPA PHI SIGMA BRANCH ORGANIZED IN EVENING SESSION

Kappa Phi Sigma is the first fraternity to be organized at the Commerce Building. The fraternity has as its aim the promotion of good fellowship and college spirit.

B. S. MOSS' COLISEUM  
181st STREET AND BROADWAY  
Phone Wadsworth 3100  
Thur. Friday, Sat. and Sunday  
Nov. 18, 19, 20, 21  
B. F. KEITH VAUDEVILLE  
PEDESTRIANISM  
with GEO. N. BROWN  
RICE AND WARD  
3 — MISSES DENNIS — 3  
MARSHALL NELLAN'S  
"GO AND GET IT"  
Programme Changed Mon & Thurs.

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



Issue Y  
PUBLI  
CHAI  
LEW  
SIGM  
Alum  
A  
media  
conce  
news  
T  
of lan  
happ  
6th, t  
turre  
Presid  
for C  
song  
and h  
and ea  
upon l  
claim  
Al  
dinn  
former  
down  
ent, a  
At  
35' bo  
but th  
or in  
orchest  
it took  
end of  
(T  
order  
courte  
key-bo  
The  
the Pr  
Canter  
Sewan  
to pu  
Hylan  
Egan,  
purcha  
to the  
fame b  
combin  
being  
Englan  
womat  
Pr  
on beb  
Abbe,  
the p  
as ever  
and to  
uently  
Pr  
and fig  
of the  
and wi  
strated  
of num  
De  
French  
engros  
marg  
ferred  
brass  
to the  
Pr  
1900,  
This  
Langua  
the Ne  
spoke  
Preside  
laugh  
an amus  
pression  
Am  
McAne  
Regent  
Hunter  
of Hum  
and Ch  
Nardro  
School.  
Edward  
New Y  
Lay, 6  
baum,  
Luby,  
the Bor  
College  
John S.  
'77; Dr.  
Albert  
(and L  
dozen  
vidious  
College  
assembly  
York's  
the fig  
impress  
UHR  
Fine Lea  
3423 BRO  
Bet

# ALUMNI PAGE

Issued (in theory) on the last Wednesday of each Month of the College Year. This is the first issue of the sixth year of the Alumni Page.

## PUBLICATION COMMITTEE FOR THE ALUMNI

CHARLES A. DOWNER, '86, Chair. ROBERT C. BIRKHAHN, '01  
LEWIS SAYRE BURCHARD, '77 FREDERICK B. ROBINSON, '04  
SIGMUND POLLITZER, '79 LORENZ REICH, JR., Feb., '11  
Alumnus Editor Charles F. Horne, '89

Alumni are not only invited, but urged and entreated to mail immediately to the Alumnus Editor, at the College, all news items that concern them. News is not likely to reach the editor while it is still news unless you send it yourself.

## THE ALUMNI DINNER

The first week of November, 1920, seems to have been a week of land-slides and record-breaking numbers. We have heard that something happened on Tuesday; and, certainly, on Saturday evening, November 6th, the sons of the City College,—not only the veterans of the vermilion turrets of Lexington Avenue, but the younger hosts of those whom President Finley would have called the Acropolitans, broke all records for C. C. N. Y. dinners. "Triple-faced and triple-hearted," our good song "Lavender" calls Alma Mater, and each of her three comely visages and her three capacious hearts must have glowed with pride and pleasure, and each of her indeterminate number of ears (to be located—if you can—upon her well-known portrait), must have burned to hear her praises proclaimed as they were at the long table of the Astor.

About 800 tickets were sold, and over 750 men actually attended the dinner. They ranged from George White, '54, ex-teacher of "old 35," formerly Principal and present day hero of annual dinners in his honor, down to the cheering contingent of '19 and '20. 1911 had over 60 present, and '95, "the silver-wedding class," over 30.

And as the quality,—well might they have sung, as do the "Old 35" boys,

"But yesterday millionaires, magnates and judges,  
To-night we are all kids, the prey of the Fates,  
From Monday to Friday, the veriest drudges."

but that was only in retrospect, for there was no drudgery in hearts or in the air among that "halcyon and vociferous" crowd of diners. The orchestra was practically inaudible in the joyous din of congratulating, and it took vigorous travelling on the part of President Lee Kohns, '84, at the end of a remarkably satisfactory meal, to call the assemblage to order.

(To "flash back" a minute, in the style of the movies, grace was ordered by Rabbi Samuel Schulman, '85, and, as an act of respect, courtesy and good fellowship, Professor Baldwin presided at the key-board of the great organ to lead the assembly in "Amen.")

The speakers were Bishop Gailor, Senior of the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States, the Archbishop of Canterbury of our country, Chancellor of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., who surpassed even the high standard of eloquence to pulchritude and eloquence; Comptroller Chief, representing Mayor Hylan and the City Administration; the Honorable Hansie Egan, formerly our Minister to Denmark, who so graciously purchased the purchase and transfer of the Danish West India, now the Virgin Islands, to the United States, but who modestly put back at his chief claim to fame his "discovery" of Dr. Cook. A former college President, Dr. Egan combined learning, wit, and rollicking Irish humor and his story of his being forced to play the role of Paris in judging whether the Queen of England or her sister the Empress of Russia was the more beautiful woman was a charming bit of reminiscence.

President F. H. LaGuardia, of the Board of Aldermen, also spoke on behalf of those high in City authority. Dr. (and Professor) Robert Abbe, '79, representing the Golden Wedding class, 50 years out, mounted the platform amid cheers and was as modest and graceful and charming as ever. William P. Larkin, fresh from his reverent pilgrimage of France and to the Vatican, the promising "baby of the Trustees," spoke eloquently of America's contribution to the Great War.

President Mezes impressed us all by his presentation of the facts and figures of the recent remarkable growth of the College. With a map of the Greater New York showing the location of our teaching centers and with charts indicating the growth of students' attendance, he demonstrated that the College was fairly entitled to the rank of first in point of numbers in the country.

Dean Robinson presented to the Alumni a diploma conferred by the French Government upon the ambulance given by the Alumni. Beautifully engrossed and illuminated, the diploma lists the battles on whose "bloody margin" the ambulance rendered its service and recites the decorations conferred upon the ambulance and its driver, Malcolm Schloss. This and the brass plate carried by the ambulance during its campaigns were presented to the College and will hereafter be placed upon its walls.

Professor Meras, of Teachers' College, on behalf of the class of 1900, presented to the College a portrait of the late Professor Fabregon. This will be hung in the seminar room of the Department of Romance Languages. Oscar M. Ehrhorn, '95, of the New York Bar, Secretary of the New York Republican Club and of the Association of Church Clubs, spoke for '95. "Last but not least in love," Raymond C. Thompson, '09, President of the 20th Century Graduates Club, compelled his audience to laugh and be charmed, although the hour was past midnight, first by an amusing impersonation of President Finley, and, second, by a grief expression of the loyalty of purpose of the "20th Century" group.

Among those present, beside those mentioned, were Hon. George McAneny, Chairman of the Board of Trustees; Hon. Herbert L. Bridgman, Regent of the University of the State of New York; President Davis, of Hunter College; Mrs. Alice Popper, President of the Associate Alumnae of Hunter College; Major-General Weigel, a veteran of the Great War and Chief of Staff of the Second Corps Area U. S. A.; Principals Van Nardroff, of Stuyvesant High School; Paul, of DeWitt Clinton High School, and Potter, of New Utrecht High School; Everett P. Wheeler, '56; Edward Lauterbach, '64; ex-Regent of the University of the State of New York, and ex-Trustee of the College; Professor Sim, '68; George C. Lay, '69; Charles H. Nettleton, '70; Surrogate Foley, '01; Judges Greenbaum, '72; Bartow S. Weeks, '79; Mulqueen, '80; La Fetra, '86; James Luby, '77, Editor of the "Sun"; Marcus M. Marks, '77, ex-President of the Borough of Manhattan; Alrick H. Man, '77, ex-Trustee of Hunter College; Rev. Dr. Fagnani, '73, ex-President of the Associate Alumni; John S. Battell, Historian of the Alumni; Dr. (and Major) N. E. Brill, '77; Dr. (and Major) Sigmund Pollitzer, '79; General Charles Richard, '74; Albert Strauss, '84, Financial Adviser to President Wilson at Paris; Dr. (and Lieutenant-Colonel) Frederick W. Dearhorn, '97,—but to name a dozen, or a hundred, of those present is perhaps futile and invidious. Good and true Alumni all, scholars and gentlemen of whom the College is worthily proud. They made truly a splendidly representative assembly of New Yorkers, a magnificent exhibit of the product of New York's great system of free education. Such an assembly, backed up by the figures of the College's growth and work, could not fail to be most impressive, and they added notes worthy weight to the pleas of President

Mezes and President Kohns for adequate recognition of the work of the Faculty and Teaching Staff in the matter of the much-deserved and much-needed increase of salaries.

President Kohns also spoke briefly of the duty of the Alumni toward the Alumni's Library Fund and toward the continued support of the newly established Alumni Bureau. As to each of these, each alumnus should respond according to his ability and his sense of obligation to Alma Mater.

Mr. Francis E. Faragoh, '20, had very kindly rewritten two scenes of '20's successful play of last spring for presentation at the Dinner, so that the old grads might see Dean Bownson and the Professors of today assembled in solemn consultation around the Council-board and the Ouija-board. The cast had loyally rehearsed, but the length of the speaking program not only made it impossible to bring on the play, but also cut out the singing program which had been prepared by the Committee. It is hoped that, another year, we may be able to intersperse a modest allowance of song and skit between the statelier numbers of the program of eloquence. But it was a great feast and a successful one, and the Alumni may well be proud of it. Professor Stephen P. Duggan, the Chairman of the Committee, was assisted by a large committee of "live-wire" alumni who co-operated with Professor Burchard, '77, and Mr. Ray Thompson, '09, who made the Webster Room one of the busiest offices at College throughout several weeks of six days each. Mr. Kohn and Professor Duggan thanks all their many co-workers.

## THE ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Associate Alumni of the College of the City of New York, Inc., will be held Saturday, December 4th, 1920, at 7:30 p. m., in the Doremus Lecture Room (Room 101), at the old College building, 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue.

Officers and Directors for the ensuing year will be elected and an amendment to the By-Laws raised. The annual dues from \$2 to \$3, recommended by the Board of Directors will be submitted to the members of the Corporation for their vote. The present dues of \$2 was adopted in the '50's and no publications were sent for out of that. The plan adopted for the several past years of supplying to each due-paying member a quarterly and the Alumni numbers of the Campus expends all but 65c. of the \$2 dues, and it does not leave sufficient to meet the postal and printing expenses of the Corporation. It was decided by the Directors that an increase of \$1 in the dues would not bear heavily upon the membership of the Association and would, to some extent, relieve financial embarrassment.

For this, and other reasons, the meeting should be largely attended. The Nominating Committee has reported the following nominations:

For President, Thomas W. Church, '22; A. D. Compton, '97; 1st Vice-President, Nelson S. Spencer, '75; 2nd Vice-President, Wm. H. Kenyon, '76; 3rd Vice-President, Bernard Naumburg, '94; Treasurer, Charles Murray, '84; Secretary, Lewis S. Burchard, '77; Historian, John S. Battell, '73; Associate Historian, Howard C. Green, '02.

Directors to serve until 1923: Nelson S. Spencer, '75; Charles Murray, '84; Samson Lachman, '74; Edmund Burke, '90; Edward C. Zabriskie, '93; Jerome Alexander, '96; I. Ogden Woodruff, '00; Nathaniel Phillips, '03; Joseph J. Klein, '06; Raymond C. Thompson, '09; Edward W. Stitt, Jr., '13; George M. Hyman, '19.

For Director to serve until 1922 in place of Charles E. Lydecker, deceased, James A. Foley, '01.

Inspectors of Election: Julius Hyman, '94; Joseph E. Solomon, '16; Donald Roberts, '19.

Publication Committee to serve until 1923: Lewis S. Burchard, '77; Sigmund Pollitzer, '79.

Auditors: Sidney H. Herman, '98; Joseph J. Klein, '06; Jacob Holman, '04.

## OBITUARY

Prof. Samuel Hanaway, '83, who retired on account of ill health in 1916, from the department of Mathematics in the College of the City of New York, died November 8, at the age of sixty-six, at his home in Hempstead, L. I. He taught for several years in the public schools of Manhattan and Long Island City before returning to his Alma Mater in 1892, as a member of the Faculty.

## Liebau's Dance Studios

250 WEST 125th STREET  
A SCHOOL FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE  
PRIVATE LESSONS IN  
MODERN AND STAGE DANCES ONLY  
1 to 10 P. M.  
Phone, Morningside 6942 Lady Instructor

## B. F. KEITH'S RIVERSIDE

BROADWAY at 96th ST.

Concerts Sun., 2:15 & 8:15 Week of Nov. 15

- ALL FEATURE BILL
- ROLLS & ROYCE
- A. C. ASTOR
- WOOD & WYDE & CO.
- GERTRUDE VANDERBILT
- HARRY MILLER & CO.
- INTERMISSION
- BERT ERROL
- MR. & MRS. JIMMIE BARRY
- FORD SISTERS & CO.
- PICTURES

## For Health and Strength HOMER MILK STUDENTS' LUNCH ROOM CLOVER FARMS, Inc.



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

FOUNDED 1856

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.

**BROKAW BROTHERS**  
1457-1463 BROADWAY  
AT FORTY-SECOND STREET

## "On Time and Right"

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

ANY tobacco—every tobacco—tastes better in a W.D.C. Pipe. Our own specially seasoned and carefully selected French briar makes it so. Add to this the supercraftsmanship of the Demuth workers, and you'll not wonder that we claim pre-eminence in the quality of our pipes. Ask any good dealer.

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

## UHRY & MENDEL

JEWELERS  
Fine Leather Goods, Brief Cases, Wallets and Luggage  
3423 BROADWAY NEW YORK  
Between 139th & 140th Streets

## GOODFELLOWSHIP

REIGNS AT ALL TIMES AT THE MEETING PLACE OF STUDENTS.  
FACULTY, ALUMNI.  
**GRUVER'S**  
OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE

COLUMN  
ISS  
of the Alpha  
heid a suc-  
aturday, October  
Ban Room of  
of Music. The  
honor of the  
others "Toby"  
"hattig," "Mac"  
fohm.  
and Marvin  
pledgees.  
announces the  
ensky, '24, and  
ber 23rd, Gris-  
d T. Christian-  
ed fraters of  
B. Mucke in  
other Appelly  
in the Art De-  
Teddy Smis  
of Pennsyl-  
organized last  
most promin-  
among them  
"Sarali" Bern-  
and A. E. F.  
that it has  
ms near the  
ms, Pi Gamma  
ishes for suc-  
r-taking!  
announces the  
was held on  
ances the fol-  
, '24.  
ld on October  
ess and intro-  
the older men  
business and  
a smoker on  
umbia Chapter  
following men  
A  
NIZED  
SESSION  
the first fra-  
at the Com-  
fraternity has  
tion of good  
spirit.  
SS'  
CUM  
ROADWAY  
3100  
nd Sunday  
, 21  
DEVILLE  
NISM  
OWN  
ARD  
NIS—3  
LAN'S  
TIT"  
n & Thurs.  
LDING & BROS.  
TRADE  
PALDING  
MARK  
A. D. 1876  
Bros. carry  
e season's  
ent bearing  
c, you can't  
of those  
e Spalding  
rantee of  
Catalogue  
& BROS.  
NUE



NOW THAT THE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE has been announced, the cheering squad to follow the team ought to begin training. It is nearly so important to have a good bunch of rooters at a game as it is to have a good team on the courts. The cheering puts life and pep into the team. It knows the school's behind it. As our boss said last week, the cheering squad is the sixth man on the team.

LAST YEAR THE COLLEGE WAS OVERFLOODED WITH "PEP" MEETINGS. Originally planned to bolster up the football drive, they developed into a means of teaching the school at large the cheers and songs as they should be known. We had "pep" meetings in our alcoves and in our lunch-room; and all the rallies were jammed.

THE CHEERING SECTION THAT FOLLOWED THE BASKETBALLERS—even to West Point—was the result. We overheard Columbia grads and Princetonians who attended the games between the Lavender and their own teams marvel at the lung-power and organization of the rooters. They just couldn't be beat.

THERE WAS BUT ONE CRITICISM. IT WAS that the cheerleaders seemed afraid to use songs more often and, when they did, the songs didn't have the proper go. Of course it is harder to make a song go right than a cheer, but with a song like "Lavender" or "St. Nicholas Terrace" a little more work will bring A1 results.

AND SPEAKING OF THESE SONGS, reminds us of the fact—and this is borne out by other men at the College—that not once during the entire season did we hear "St. Nicholas" at any game. If we can sing it in chapel, we surely ought to sing it at a game.

THE CHAPEL IS THE PROPER PLACE to learn the songs and cheer. With all due respect to Prof. Baldwin, we believe the effect would be better if a cheer-leader led the songs and the professor played the organ. It would give him a chance to lead us all, together, and to correct faults from a cheer-leader's standpoint. As it is, Prof. Baldwin tries a two-fold job and, of course, only succeeds in a measure. A man cannot do two things at once.

THE RESULT MIGHT NOT EXACTLY BE MUSICAL if looked at from the point of view of harmony, purity of tone, etc. But, from a practical angle, it would be an improvement. The college would know the songs and those it really likes better than, "Gaudeamus" or "Auld Vival" or a lot of others like those. They may be musical but they do not tend towards college spirit and friendship; and that, after all, is the purpose of the chapel.

A FEW NEW SONGS AND A NEW CHEER or two of the catchy kind would not be in the way at all. In fact, considering the excellent work done by our boys in music and poetry-writing, it is a surprising thing that we have so few real catchy ones. We hope to remedy this situation by publishing in our next issue the words by Irv Lipton to a song written by Ned Levin, '21, for last year's senior play; and we hope it will be the inspiration for more.

LAST SATURDAY THE CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM made its last showing in New York for this season. Unfortunately, we lost to Muhlenberg. We do not believe that the team did itself justice. In fact, we think the result due to lack of practice during the week. This condition will be remedied this week, the last of the season.

ON SATURDAY THE TEAM goes to New Haven to compete in the Intercollegiate and we believe that a suitable send-off ought to be given them at their last practice on the Stadium today.

FOOTBALL AGAIN. Next week the Sophs tackle the Columbia Sophs on our own grounds. Some ten years ago the college saw its last gridiron game but, with the coming contest as an entering wedge, we may again have the sport here. It depends in part on the showing of the '23's and that rests, partly at least, on the attendance. "Nuff said."

SUMMER OFTEN BRINGS MORE THAN MOUSTACHES TO COLLEGE MEN. Some fellows grow these hirsute adornments, while others grow new moustaches. For example, we met "Father" Lamm one day and he would had been plain Sam last year, was now Stanley S. In the future he intends to be Stanley S. to friends, Stanley Stirling to mere acquaintances, and "Steamship" S. S. Lamm to a sports writer in search of a catchy cognomen for him.

CAPT. BISGIER, FRANKIE HORNE, NIPPY ROSENBLUM AND HARRY ROSENWASSER are going to sport our colors this Saturday night at the 13th Regt. Armory. Harry Mostow and Al Sands may also run in this meet. It's a pretty good combination, but we need more men. What do you say?

THE ANNUAL INDOOR track classic will come off soon. We happened to see the program of the 1915 meet and we were nearly knocked out.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SIX MEN actually faced the starter. There were novice and handicap events. Best of all, there were special inter-fraternity races which, we understand, aroused most enthusiasm. Now we believe that what '15 could do, '21 can duplicate and to show Mac, may we suggest that the class athletic managers and those of the fraternities, if they care to enter, start canvassing their groups now? Let's not have the last-minute delays that occurred just before the 1920 meet.

INCIDENTALLY, we may have a dual track meet and a basketball game between the basketball and the track teams. We heard several members of the former team say that, on the strength of the showing their members made in last year's indoor classic and this year's Fresh-Soph meet, they could trim the track team. While we doubt their statement, we'd like to see such a meet with a basketball game at a later date between these aggregations. It would sure be an interesting spectacle, especially if the managers engaged in a special race.

#### TEACHERS' CLASS AT EDUCATIONAL CLINIC

A class from Teachers' College, under the leadership of Dr. Holleyworth, visited the Educational Clinic on Friday, November 12. The object of the visit was to study the methods of the clinic. The visit has taken on the nature of a regular annual institution.

#### C. C. N. Y. ALUMNUS NOW PROFESSOR AT RUTGERS

Prof. Wm. G. Crozier has been appointed Professor of Zoology and Public Health, at Rutgers College. Professor Crozier was at one time an assistant in the Department of Chemistry of this College after which he became a Professor of Zoology at the University of Chicago.

### Harriers Defeated by Muhlenberg College

The College cross-country team made its last appearance of the season in New York, when it was defeated last Saturday by the harriers from Muhlenberg College. The race was witnessed by a large crowd which had collected to see the Junior National championships which took place later in the afternoon. The final score was 23 to 32, in favor of the visitors.

Seven men started for each team. All fourteen got off together and ran in a bunch until they hit the railroad trestle at the foot of the first hill. There Cohen began to draw away from Bittner, of Muhlenberg.

Dashing down the hill with a spurt, Cohen crossed the finish three hundred yards ahead of the first Muhlenberg man, and was roundly applauded for his excellent exhibition by the crowd. His time was 36:16 min.

After him two Muhlenberg men counted, then Levinson. Then came an interval of a minute and a half before three more ed-jerseyed Keystone-Staters finished, and then, after another short wait, came Inselbuen, Rosen, and Friedman, the last three to count for the college.

This gave Muhlenberg second, third, fifth, sixth and seventh places, enough to win the meet, while the college to be satisfied with first, fourth, eighth, ninth, and tenth places.

This Saturday the team will close its 1920 season with the Intercollegiate Championships which, this year, are being held at New Haven.

### Lavender Again to be Seen on Indoor Tracks

This Saturday night will mark the college's re-entry into indoor track circles of the Metropolitan A. A. C. after a lapse of several years.

Capt. Bisgier, Horne, Rosenblum, and Rosenwasser will sport the lavender in the mile relay event of the Royal Arcanum athletic games, which will be held in the 13th Regiment Armory. Bisgier and Horne have also entered the 220 yard handicap, while Rosenblum and Rosenwasser will run in the quarter mile. Mostow, '24, former interscholastic sprint champion, will probably run in the century event.

These few men are not, however, enough to carry the college through the contemplated indoor schedule. In fact, these men cannot really represent the college as a team should. It is, therefore, very necessary that more men report to Mac in the Stadium any day this week and next between the hours of 1 to 4, in the afternoon.

If sufficient men come out for practice, the track management will go ahead with its present plans. An armory will probably be obtained and practice will be held there in cold weather. Until further notice, however, all the men must report to Mac in the Stadium, and no man who is not at present engaged in any other active sport at the College will be allowed to compete unless he reports this week.

**HELP WANTED MALE**  
2 students as counsellors in a summer camp for boys. Good salary. Address Mr. Samuel Salpeter, 775 DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., Phone 4045 Williamsburg.

## 181<sup>st</sup> Street ICE SKATING PALACE

EVERY DAY  
Afternoons and Evenings

Mornings	Afternoons	Evenings
10-12.30	2.30-5.30	8-11

THE invigorating sensation of gliding over perfectly smooth ice is only one of the many attractions offered by this beautiful sport.

75 Cents

Take bus, Broadway subway, Broadway car or Amsterdam Avenue car to 181st St. Also all Bronx cars transfer to our door  
TEL. WADSWORTH 33.

Instruction in plain and figure skating.  
SHOES SKATES and MUSIC  
LOCKERS FOR RENT



# 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

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



**Saks**  
METROPOLITAN  
CLOTHES for MEN

## PRICE REVISION vs. SALES

—pertinent facts about present cost of *dependable* clothing, which every man can well afford to *weigh!*

**W**ITH sales of clothing on every hand and as many different reasons given for their existence, the average man is at a loss to tell *what is* a fair price for a Winter Suit. Saks & Company *knew* that prices *had to recede from war levels*, but neither they nor *anyone* knew when the recession would come. Saks & Company *make* their clothing, *make it in advance*, and this year at the highest costs ever known. Anyone who made clothing at a lesser cost made poorer merchandise. But prices *have* come down and Saks & Company, according to an *established policy* are giving to their clientele *now* the benefit of reductions that many houses will *not* put into effect until later. For instance:

*The very Suits we made this season to sell up to \$110  
are now priced no higher than \$78*

Right down through our stocks, our prices have been revised regardless of costs to us. Many would have taken advantage of a situation of this kind and announced *a sale*, but under present conditions we believe the action we have taken in revising prices to be a plain duty to our clientele. Today, *as always*, you may make your selections at Saks with this assurance:

Saks & Company Sell Only Strictly Metropolitan  
Clothes *always* at the Lowest Prices in New York  
consistent with the Quality of Merchandise Presented

BROADWAY

**Saks & Company**

At 34th STREET

S  
Vol. 2  
Pill-  
Feigin,  
Rasl  
Fr  
Prelin  
ball tea  
finally  
ing, las  
the Lav  
on Dece  
an add  
battle th  
Banner  
men, th  
more in  
The  
of the p  
of the  
ments fo  
ready b  
equipme  
Capt.  
right gu  
one on  
well-kno  
roving  
co-partn  
Murray,  
form wi  
contest.  
are the  
chance o  
veterans  
added e  
their po  
Klauber  
been app  
and is  
"Red"  
year an  
the N.  
sary extr  
nate at  
up to r  
The st  
as follo  
1—Fei  
Lamm;  
Klauber;  
9—Hahn  
Anderson  
Manag  
schedule.  
Novembe  
ther gain  
is again  
did last  
cheer-lea  
this oppo  
ent chee  
The g  
Toronto.  
the big  
Festival  
special  
the Jun  
for the  
FRESH  
CO  
The b  
Class are  
ing to  
code giv  
Fresh F  
on the  
owing to  
the hand  
men, one  
displayed  
the Pres  
confident  
solve th  
Feed wi  
stacles a  
ous time  
PRIZES  
WA  
Arthur  
Tech str  
college,  
giving da  
ing infor  
earning n  
ing prize  
"Five W  
College."  
The co  
Further i  
from Art  
Street, N