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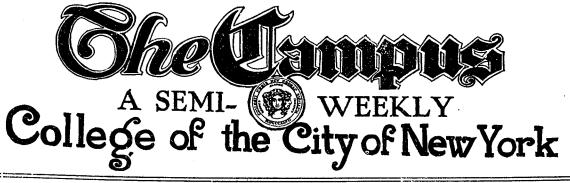
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DR. LAIDLER TALKS TO PROBLEM CLUB

Traces Recent Developments in Europe-Stronger Than in 1914

FORECASTS VICTORY FOR ENGLISH LABOR

Sees Hope for Europe in Success of Socialism - Interviewed Bernard Shaw

At the weekly meeting of the Social Problems Club, Dr. Harry Wellington Laidler, the noted publicist ropean Socialism." Dr. Laidler de-voted his speech to a superficial sketch of the Socialist movement in sketch of the Socialist movement in ing room. the various European countries and the various European countries and A band has been engaged to supply to relating his personal experiences the necessary jazz. The committee is with the leaders of the respective hard at work making an attractive sou-

The speaker, in commencing, stated that his talk, of necessity, would being spared to make this one of the have to brief and superficial. He most attractive affairs of the Festival

fluential in European government. no longer a mere theory but the most practical program of moder forms of government. The Socialist Movement is now able to function properly in most countries because the pro-bellum restrictions have

The lack of unity within the party, the speaker maintained is the reason for the Socialist's not controlling the government. With the tremendous increase of interest manifested in the Socialist Program, it would be comparatively easy for the Socialists to secure a majority in several of the European Parliaments. However, because of internal discord and dis ruption, the movement has broken in most countries into two wings—Socialists and Communists.

Since last summer there has been a marked tendency toward unity. gal, last term's editor-in-chief, re-This has been due to economic nec-presented the Campus Association. This has been due to economic necessity and to the need of combining against the opposition of capital.

Dr. Laidler first visited England

Henderson, the secretary of the La-bor Party. This organization to-day is composed of the Independent Taboutes and the intellectual Fabian Socialists. The Labor Party adopted the Socialist Program in 1918 and the Socialist Program in 1918 and since then has played a prominent Times Square. After the food was part in English politics.

the effect of the war on the English Labor Movement. The English labor secretary believed that his party is now regarded as the alternative of present government.

The idea of control of the government by labor has grown tremendously in the past few years. Even Lloyd George has recognized the importance of this organization. "It was Mr. Henderson's opinion that the next five years will see the Labor of the Campus." supreme in England. According to his theory, this party per, the business manager, went unwill elect 150 to 200 members to answered. Al Whynman, the adwill elect 150 to 200 members to Parliament in the next election. A coalition cabinet formed against Latered to speak for the business teamwork and accurate passing in the bor could last but two years at the board. He dwelt upon the fine entire game. Rosonowitz and Osterman most. In the parameter of his colleggies and consisted for the greatest number of bor could last but two years at the board. He dwelt upon the fine entire game. Rosonowitz and Osterman ly by President Fagin of the Stumost. In the new general election, showing of his colleagues, and accounted for the greatest number of dent Council. Labor would then secure a majority thanked them for their excellent points for the upper classmen, the for-

When in control, this party would provide for the socialization of all public utilities. Mr. Henderson felt (Continued on page 2) will be a dance in the Webb Room. (Continued on page 4)

DEBATING TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the varsity debating eam will be held on Wednesday, December 14, at 3 o'clock, in Room 222. The subject for the tryouts is "Resolved, that New York City take over the sale and distribution of milk within the municipality.'

JUNIOR FESTIVAL WEEK TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Hotel Netherlands Procured For Banquet-Festival Week Souvenir Booklet to Be Sold

The final preparations for the Ban quet of the Junior Festival Week were completed last week. A three-room suite and economist, delivered an address has been definitely procured at the Hoon the "Recent Tendencies in Eu-tel Netherlands, 59th street and Fifth

venir and menu which the Juniors car limited himself to discussing the week. The banquet will not be a coumovements in the eight countries he visited last summer.

Week. The banquet will not be a coumovements in the eight countries he visited last summer. In comparison to the strength of and they may be procured at any time the Socialist Parties in 1914, Dr. Laidler stated that the present organizations are infinitely more in
Greenberg or "Steve" Brodfeld.

The souvenir program booklet for crush the Socialist Movement. On to each affair of the Festival Week, the gigantic conflict, the general feel-history of the class. The book is beauing prevails that modern Socialism is tifully designed and has involved an unexpected expense.

The committee has decided, however, to sell copies at 25 cents each, the dif-ference being supplied by the class treasury. This means that the Juniors will be able to purchase a splendid souvenir at a negligible cost.

THEATRE PARTY FOR STAFF OF "CAMPUS"

Sees "the Wild Cat"-Chow Mein Supper-Isidor Glasgal Gives Speech

The staff of the Campus was given a theatre party and chow main sup-per last Friday night. Isidor Glas-

Dr. Laidler first visited England liked the performance; others did and while there interviewed Arthur not, but all enjoyed it. So great manager was forced to send up his prettiest usherette with word that it be modified. be modified.

The chow mein supper was served In his interview with Mr. Hen-erson, Dr. Laidler asked what was

Isidor Glasgel, who was introduced as "one of the best editors Campus ever had," congratulated the staff upon its accomplishments this term. Especially did he laud the "loyalty of the associate editors which in the crucial period between the resignation of Mr. Carlin as editor and the appointment of Mr. Zorn, made possible the appearance

A call for a speech by Sid Pep-

work.

COUNCIL DISCUSSES FINANCES OF CLUBS

Rejects Report of Constitution Committee for Plan to Finance Clubs

REFUSES TO ADMIT GYM CLUB IN COUNCIL

Bohemia to Secede from Council-Dissatisfied with State of Affairs

The report of the Constitution Com-

nittee, which had been reappointed to revise certain objectionable articles in the new constitution, was rejected by vote of the Club Council at the meeting on Wednesday, November 30, in Room 12. The plan for distributing the finances was presented by the chairman of the committee. As explained, it consisted of a simple mathematical ratio distribution of the money according to the number of members in each club. The chairman said that this would be a fair distribution in that the largest clubs would receive the greatest share of the finances. An unanimous vote of pinion defeated the plan.

Gym Club to membership in the Council because athletic activities ought properly be supported by the A. A. and not by he Club Council. The facts that the "In 1914, most conservative people the entire week has just been complet. Gym Club plans to have a gym team in believed that the war would totally ed. This folder devotes several pages the near future and intends to buy gym uniforms and classify it as an athletic the contrary since the conclusion of and in addition contains the complete organization, it was claimed. The matter will be put to a final vote of the entire council at the next meeting whic will be held this Thursday in Room 12 romptly at noon.

The committee also reported that as far as the Club Council was concerned, the Seven Arts Society and Variety Mayers do not exist as college organi zations and will not be financed by the council. This decision was made because neither organization had submitted a constitution or sent a representative to the meetings.

The chairman of the committee fur-ther suggested that in view of the fact that the Radio and Engineering Societies were almost similar in their purposes, they should amalgamate to forn one strong organization and have joint ecture programs as well as a commor appropriations budget for the term.

Before the meeting adjourned the councillor for Bohemia announced that ns organization had decided to with draw from the council altogether. A formal notice of secession was demand-The show seen was "The Wild Cat" at the Park Theatre. Some this will be submitted at the next meeting of the council.

IN ANNUAL STRUGGLE

'24 Quintet Has Easy Time in Trimming Rivals and Increases Class's Points for A. A. Banner

victory over the Freshmen in the preiminary match which opened the baskethall season at the College last Satpassing. At no time during the game did the freshmen take the lead, though they made repeated efforts to do so. They played a noticably inferior game than the '24 quintet. Abrevaya and Palitz played a stellar game for the throughout the game.

mer caging five goals in the first half The gathering dispersed after and one in the second, while Osterman,

CLUB COUNCIL NOTICE

All clubs must submit a budget of appropriations and a list of "U" members before the next meeting. This is final. All clubs failing to do this will not receive their money,

REFERENDUM CALLED ON POPULAR ELECTION

Student Council to Let Student Body Decide on Question of Popular Election

By a vote of 7 to 6, it was decided at the last meeting of the Student Council, held last Friday, to submit to the college at large the question of whether or not the officers of the Student Body should be named by popular election. The motion to hold the referendum was made by Harry Slochower and was seconded by Louis Warsoff. The committee to take charge of the referendum will be announced shortly by Paul Fagin, president of the Council.

considerable opposition, as the vote taken indicates. It was maintained The organization committee reported that it was not in favor of admitting the the Freshmen, and that since these men usually know very little of the merits or demerits of the older mer who become candidates for Student Council office, such an election would resolve itself into a contest of demagogy, pure and simple. the other hand, it was asesited that the placing of the election of school officers in the hands of a dozen menhardly conforms to the ideals and principles of democratic self-gov-ernment. The discussion raged back and forth for perhaps half ar hour. The final result has already

SOPHOMORES ALLOWED TO PLEDGE FRESHMEN

Student Council Give Sophs Longed for Privilege-Lavender Book Committee Dissolved

The Student Council gave the Sophomore Class permission to pledge Freshmen for the Soph Smoker, after a heated and lengthy discussion at its last meeting. The new Fresh-Soph rules in force this term prohibit pledging of Freshmen and state that only kidnapping is to be permitted for the annual Soph Smoker. The Sophomores argued however, that it was very incon-The Sophomores scored a decisive the same day.

urday evening. The final score was requested. The officers of the Sorial-13. The yearlings played a poor Class have promised not to g Class have promised not to go game which was characterized by bad about the matter promiscuously and

printing of the Lavender Book (Sakolsky, Glasgal, Valency) Palitz played a stellar game for the been removed by order of the Stu-cubs, giving the Sophs a hard fight dent Council. The reason given for its removal was that it The Sophomores displayed excellent failed to function properly. A new committee will be appointed short-

> It was also decided to postpone the issuance of the Lavender Book till the beginning of next semester It was not considered worthwhile bringing it out this late in the cur-

St. Francis Five Bows to Varsity in Opener

Visitors Unable to Break Through Home Team's Defense— Fail to Register One Field Goal During First Period— Subs Equally Effective Against Brooklynites

LAVENDER FIVE DISPLAYS EXCELLENT TEAMWORK AND ACCURATE PASSING IN INITIAL CONTEST

Edelstein Cages Four Baskets, Raskin, Anderson and Nadell Three Each and Fahrer and Klauber One a Piece—Two of Edelstein's Tallies Were the Results of Spectacular Flashes FINAL SCORE 35 TO 23

The Varsity five auspiciously opened the 1921-22 basketball season last Saturday evening in the gym by submerging the strong St. Francis College team in a fast, interesting engagement by a 35-23 count. The Brooklynites never appeared dangerous, the first half ending with the Lavender players sixteen points ahead. A decided spurt in the final period of play by the visitors proved useless, for the subs, who had taken up the burden in the last few moments of the affair, clung tenaciously to the comfortable lead acquired by the regulars.

TO HOLD FRESH-SOPH **DEBATE ON THURSDAY**

Winning Class in Annual Interclass Event to Get Banner-Discuss Suppression of Propaganda

The annual Fresh-Soph Debate will be held this Thursday, December 8, at — o'clock in Room 126. The subject — o'clock in Room 126. The subject will be, "Resolved, that Congress suppress all propaganda advocating the overthrow of the Government of the United States by force and violence."

United States by force and violence."

The subject was a state outstanding star of the game. It augers well for future performances that it was a machine with its bearings just a bit clotted and in need of a little oiling as it were, that flitted about on the started department of the state of the game. It also the control of the state of the game. It also the control of the state of the game. It also the control of the game of the game of the game of the game of the game. It also the control of the game of the gam jamin Halpern, captain; Bertram Weg-man, Abraham Evensky and Robert The bewildering passing and uncanny Levy, alternate. '24 will be represented shots of the home performers com-

Handler, alternate. Ine annual debate between the two relaxation after the brief respite dur-lower classes has been a feature of ing halves gave the Red and Black five Fresh-Soph activities for the past few years. The losing class presents a banner to the winners. Last year '23 sion. defeated '24.

debate. The presentation will take six shooter in their line-up. minutes and the refutations three min-

bers of the faculty will act in this

TRACK MEET POSTPONED ON ACCOUNT OF RAIN

however, that it was very inconvenient to kidnap a number of men since it entailed a great expense and meant much unnecessary work. They also maintained that it might be necessary to kidnap the Freshmen several days in advance, while if they wife; permitted to pledge they could summon the Freshmen the same day.

The student councillors finally decided that the Sophs were right and granted them the privilege that they requested. The officers of the Sort.

who intend to go out for Varsity or Freshmen track next term report the forward positions. The former was in the A. A. room at noon to-day. This meeting will be held for purpose of arranging scholastic schedules which will enable athletes to report for regular practice next se-

mester.
On Thursday at 12 o'clock there will be held in the gym a 220-yard dash and high jump contests be-tween the '24 and '25 classes. The points going toward the Fresh-Soph Athletic Championship.

sitions on the mile relay team which Brooklynites were helpless. There is will represent the college in the in-little doubt that no opposing center

An audience of about five hundred were on hand to watch Coach Holmans latest combination in action among which were many players of former The cheering section was days. well packed and the cheer leaders merit due praise for the superb cheers which were sent rollicking from wall to wall of the miniature amphitheater in which our athletes battled, in answer to their

eccentric antics and verbal exhortions. No one individual of the College representation on the court can be picked as the outstanding star of the game. It The '25 team will uphold the affirmative. Oiling as it were, that flitted about on The freshman team consists of Benthe boarded court rather than a collec-Levy, alternate. 24 With the represented by Jeremiah Berman, Francis E. Corbie, Albert H. Aronson and Milton Handler, alternate. The annual debate between the two relaxation after the brief respite dur-

The tendency of the Varsity to com-There will be three presentations and mit fouls would have proved fatal had three refutations by each team in the the visitors presented a consistent foul complimentary flings were awarded the big Red team, only five of which passed The judges have not yet been definitely decided on, but three prominent members are records we find that the team was similarly afflicted at the beginning of the season and repeated infringements of the rules proved fatal to us in a number of our big games. The foul number of our big games. shooting of Fahrer was hardly up to the standard of winning collegiate teams The Interclass Outdoor Track but we attribute his present inaccuracy Meet scheduled to be held last Fri- to the nervousness occasioned by his

Spring.

"Mac" would like to have all men,

"Mac" would like to have all men,

the outstanding scorer of the evening with four tallies from difficult angles, and demonstrated the desired all-round ability of a consistent player. Klauber proved a "brick-topped" demon and twice was the veteran speedster flat-tened on his back by the stocky guards of the visiting team. Anderson ter completed the personnel of the reg-Andy is probably the tallest pivot man that has ever donned the Lavender and In the gym on Friday at 4 o'clock Black togs. Once the ball found its there will be held try-outs for po-way into his outstretched arms, the (Continued on page 3)

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A PLAN

At the last meeting of the Student Council a motion was made and seconded to abolish the Club Council. The motion was tabled in order to arrange for a special meeting to consider this

The Campus is strongly in favor of the abolition of the Club Council. We have given our destructive criticism in the last few issues. We have a plan which we would like to present in this editorial.

Let the president of the Student Council select a club committee which will consist of three members, all of whom are members of some club This committee will represent those interests which the clubs believe must be represented in the Student Council. In addition to this they will arrange a schedule of lectures and have general supervision over those affairs of the clubs which affect the entire college body.

This plan does away with the confusion occasioned by such a large and inefficient body as the Club Council and places the duties of this large unwieldly body in the hands of three men-a much more effective unit. It also discontinues unnecessary representation in the Student Coun-

BASKETBALL

The opportunity for C. C. N. Y. to capture the Metropolitan championship in basketball is the best that we have had for many years. Columbia has a very weak team if what we can gather from reports is true. N. Y. U. is also much weaker this year than they were for the last two years. In addition to these advantages, C. C. N. Y. is represented by one of the fastest teams which has ever appeared on its court. We ought to have little difficulty in defeating Princeton this yearthat is if the "jinx" refrains from adhering to us.

The coach is one of the greatest, the team one of the best, the prospects the brightest-so "let's

A CONFESSION

There comes a time in the life of every editor when he can't, even though his life be dependent on it, think of the subject matter for an editorial We find ourselves in that predicament now. The presses are impatient, the linotype man is scowling-and we have no editorial.

However, it is a good thing, a tonic for our jadded system, to be able to speak right up and say: "There will be no third editorial this week because there is nothing that demands treatment in an editorial."

A lull occurs every year about this time when activities, although in full blast, have passed be yond the stage of "editorial comment."

This, then, is an editorial explaining why we had no third editorial this week.

Gargoyle Gargles

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Written so that he who runs may read and vice versa

All the Jokes That Are Fit to Print

AT THE CAMPUS PARTY

The "Wild Cat" was a peculiar play. Everybody ang, threatened, gesticulated and finally, and very ustly, died to slow music and much aplause.

The hero, the heroine and the villain were all very unhappy and took it out on the audience, which had no other place to go for the evening.

A brilliant piece of strategy went wrong. A memper of the party tried to get his admission price refunded by getting himself thrown out. The plan was out partially successful.

At the banquet speeches flew thick and fast, getting thicker and faster as the festivities progressed. Seven best editors The Campus ever had modestly told the staff all about it, and were vociferously acclaimed.

Costly souvenirs were distributed after the banquet Each guest went away with at least one spoon, while some of the more fortunate ones carried away chairs and even a table as a remembrance of the occasion.

The customary police raid came just too late, as the evidence had already been destroyed.

AT THE GAME

- 1. Red Klauber's dead man's float.
- Andy's artistic pose at the jump. St. Francis cheers and songs.
- Rolled stockings in the balcony
- 5. Shrieks for Andy whenever ball came near basket Tubby's look of disgust.
- Ed Thorpe being "beaned by the ball,
- 8. Heated arguments as to whether Ed Thorpe wa Tom Thorpe or Jim Thorpe.
- 9. The final whistle of the fresh-soph game. 10. The girl with the green hat, the bored expression
- and the soulful eves.

Little lady sitting there, In the public library, With hair so fair, and vacant stare, But will you never look at me?

Day after day, my books I lay With dauntless assiduity On table "A' across the way And still you never look at me.

What boots it that tumultously My books around I madly tossed, You looked at me, but Gramercy! How could I know you eyes were crossed!

We sat in the reading room Of the Main Library on Sunday And dreamed, and yawned and studied, And wondered what would happen If someone should suddenly yell "Spumoni!" at the top of his voice, When suddenly a delivery boy Came to our seat with a book Which he said we ordered, And it was quite a surprise-Quinn-"Planning and Furnishing a Home' Was the name, and we were puzzled. Then they started coming-Delivery boys came in hordes, And left books and departed And came again and brought more, And wouldn't listen to us, But kept on delivering, And they brought books We had never thought existed. Graebe---Untersuchungen über Chinone Hall-Handicuffs for the Handicapped, Jackson-On the Oxide of Dichlow-Methoxyquinone-diben-Zoylmethylocetal, Pratt-Treatise on Suckling Pigeons, Volumes of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, And dozens of other books, And we want to thank Our anonymous friend and well-wisher For his interest in our welfare And we will try to read them a And learn all about quinine, And building a home, and sewing, And suckling pigeons, But if we ever find that friend, We'll knock his block off. And make him apologize. For one of the books he sent us Was Joe Miller's Joke Book.

' WHILE YOU WAIT Sign outside of a Devoe paint shop: Come Inside for a Personal Demonstration

SIGN OF THE TIMES

When you see Tubby suddenly sitting down on the loor, that's a sign that Nat Holman is just beginning to get angry.

Jack Weinheimer is the only unkissed senior at N. Y. U. After a close study of Jack's classic features we think it is a case of good judgment all around.

LECTURE ON SNAKES AT BIO CLUB MEETING

William Rogenstein, '23, Gives In teresting Talk—Exhibits Several Live Specimens

William Rogenstein delivered an Their Habits" at the Bio Club meeting last Thursday. He had several specimens of gophers, garters and king snakes, and he enthralled his audience by twining some around his hands and passing others through the assemblage.

He began by describing the anatomy of snakes in general, their chief characteristics being that they are cold-blooded and that all of their organs are elongated in consequence of the shape of the body. He then explained how the snake moves and demonstrated that they were incapable of motion on a smooth surface by placing a specimen on glass allowing a few men to shoose these where the scales could not grip.

After telling of the various habits of snakes, Rogenstein drew several diagrams illustrating the way in which a snake can swallow food which has a greater diameter than ts own body.

Rogenstein concluded his lecture y showing the differences between the four poisonous snakes of America, the rattlesknake, water moccasin, copperhead and corral, and the

S. M. Rabinovitch then reviewed Holmes' book on "The Trend of the Race'. He discussed the various problems of engenics and the decreasing birthrate, and gave statistics showing that America is losing ts best blood.

This Thursday the Bio Club will an illustrated lecture on 'Sharks and Shark-fishes" by a noted man from the Museum of Natural History.

ADVANCED R. O. T. C. MEN ATTEND COURT MARTIAL

On Thursday, Captain Winfield con-All of the cadet captains and a few of the lieutenants attended. The party left the college at 11 a. m. and took the governmental ferry to the island. There they visited a general court martial convened by General Bullard, commander of the 2nd Corps Area. At the ncon recess the party lunched at the officers' cafeteria, afterwards returning or the resumption of the trial.

The cases tried were interesting and rought out clearly the points involved a military trial. The first case con sisted of a trial for manslaughter of cerum on guard duty who had accicentally shot and killed a friend with other than that of the student body is pistol. After several hours, the at heart. court found him guilty and sentenced him to hard labor for eighteen months

and dishonorable discharge. The second case was almost dramatic at points. The prisoner had served about ten years in the Russian army and throughout the World War had erved with the Canadian Expeditionary Forces, where he had suffered nine ser ous wounds from shells and bullets, and was awarded three medals for brayery. He had joined the United States army and because of dissatisfaction had left his company at Camp Upton. Some nonths later he returned, only to find the troops demobilized and Camp Upton deserted. He reenlisted at another fort and through negligence or misstatement failed to mention his previous United States Army service. Because of this he was found guilty of desertion and also of fraudulent enlistment. The the English language. His peculiar speech and long flowing hair gave a most dramatic touch to the trial. He was sentenced to dishonorable discharge and hard labor for one year. The court unanimously recommended because of his splendid war record, that the coninement be suspended.

The trial of these prisoners was vatched with deep interest by the students, none of whom had ever witnessed a court martial before. Captain Winield explained all the technical points nvolved so that the student officers de-Several of the officers present inquired about the R. O. T. C. unit at City College, all evincing interest in it and urged provement in Europe and it alone that students take opportunity to visit will be able to stave off the collapse court martials when they wished. Sev-which threatens Europe. Then only eral of the cadets are hoping to visit will we have a system worthy of hu the court which will be held next week. man beings."

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STUDENT OPINION | TECHNOLOGY NOTES

Editor of the Campus:

Among the few earthly pleasures enjoyed by City College students is the one derived from being present at a meeting of our venerable insti-tution, the Student Council. Those illustrated talk on "Snakes and who were present at the last meeting came away wondering. question of popular election raised by Mr. Warsoff, who after having spent a greater part of the summer in the study of student self-government among the leading colleges and universities, mended popular election.

The points in favor of popular election of student council enumerated by Messrs Slockower and Warsoff at that meeting, and i is important for the student body to know were:
1. The method is successfully cm-

ployed by all the leading colleges. 2. The Student Council is grow ing in power. The selection of its officers is becoming more and more

inate the element of personal bias which becomes so dangerous in a small group.

4. The A. A. has popular election. Why not the Student Council? Popular election would foster school spirit; with an increase in the students' patricipation in school affairs will inevitable come an increase

in interest and spirit. The final appeal of Messrs Slokower and Warsoff was that the natter be tried out, and that if it failed it could be abolished.

The measure, as reported was defeated! Then came the motion to put the

uestion to a referendum vote. What followed is worthy of note. The president peremptorily curtailed discussion and when the vote cast was a tie, he cast the deciding vote in the negative. Now, as a City College student, I challenge the President of the Student Council and those who voted against the measure, to state the reason why they are so distrustful of the student body. Shall we suspect that they fear defeat if the ducted a trip to Governor's Island for student body should have the power the Advanced Military Science classes. to vote? In answer to reference as to why they were against a referen-dum on the moton some remarked on the moton some remarked because the man that hasn't had the sufficient it to a referendum?" Now then, the partition of trying to make a plumb bob hang straight or taking the hat it to a reterendum? Now then, bob hang straight or taking the Mr. President and other gentlemen of the superior "stuff" if you know that the student body wants popular of life's little thrills. Likewise the election, why not give it to them? man who hasn't spent one or two And if you are not sure, why not hours getting the area of a field and find out?

> ilent as to their reason, we have however, comes from working on a every reason to believe that they ar the type of men who are either mentally abortive or have the interest

referendum, what is your answer? Nathan H. Rappaport, '23.

SOCIALISM LECTURE (Continued from page 1)

that the nationalization of all indus-

ries at one time would be infeasible, As regards the Irish situation, the Labor Party would allow the Irish to decide on their own destinies, demanding, however, guarantees that Ireland would not be used as a mili-tary base and that the rights of the captain. The A. A. Board has reminority be protected.

Dr. Laidler visited George Bern-tournament, so we have challenged hard Shaw with the purpose of per-the winner and runner-up. We also hard Shaw with the purpose of persuading him to lecture in America, intend to challenge the Schools of Mr. Shaw has been besieged with Education and Business. There are prisoner was a Russian, unable to read or write, and could barely comprehend country but he has refused all prof-schedule including a game with the fers. In 1914, Mr. Shaw, in refusing, stated that he had met all the charming Americans in England and that it was unnecessary to come to the United States. This year he stated that he fears that he will be placed in jail if he comes here. Mr. Shaw was very pessimistic over the condition of the world to-day and the only bright results of the war are the Russian Revolution and the de-

position of the Kaiser.
In concluding, the speaker capressed his hope for the ultimate rived the maximum benefit from it unification of the various branches of the movement.

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All students electing courses in the School of Technology should consult with the faculty on the days posted on the Engineering Bulletin Board regardless of whether they themselves are enrolled in Tech or not.

Engineering Meeting

The Engineering Society held a meeting last Wednesday at 1 p. m. in Room 6 at which Mr. Mones presented an outline of the kind of report he wanted, to facilitate men in making out their elective schedules

There will be no meeting of the society this Wednesday due to the fact that there will be a combined meeting of the '22 and '23 classes to choose a graduation pin design and most of the members will be needed at that meeting.

Last week we outlined an M. E. course-today we don't know just what we are going to do-outline a officers.
3. The popular election will elimcourse or describe a pleasant diverreason is this: C. E. 101 (Elementary Surveying) is given in the great outdoors and is such a change from the stuffy, hot lab courses that help enjoying the we just can't work, no matter how hard it is.

Well, we'll start by describing the equipment for the course. matter of general knowledge, but C. C. N. Y. has a building at Van Cortlandt Park known as the "In strument House". It is just full of transits, levels, plane tables. leveling rods and a mass of sensi-A student who tive instruments. keeps the instruments in first class condition occupies what little space is left in the house. The course is given by Mr. Broad

and is divided into two parts. The first part consists of three combination lecture and recitation hours in which the theory of the practical work done in the second part is developed. The second part is a morning of actual field practice put in at Van Cortlandt Park which has physiographical features that make life extremely interesting to the would-be engineer. Any student who can possibly arrange it should try to get in this fundamental course If those who voted against the question will remain "diplomatically" inssed another one. The real thrill, the control of the c plane table. To se the topograph eal and cultural features of the territory develop on one's map gives one the feeling of pride and assurance that can only be gotten from Gentlemen, who voted against the doing a thing accurately and conscientiously.

The following account shows that the course has a real value. Last summer two men who had taken it went up to Throggs Neck where Joseph Day was holding one of his big land auctions and made conside erable money laying out new lots for the owners.

Athletics

The Tech Basketball Team has started practice. Harold Fink was fused to enter us in the inter-class schedule including a game with the N. Y. U. Engineering School, provided our A. A. Board does not object.

The C. E. class in masonry is designing the retaining wall to be put up along Amsterdam Avenue from 139th Street to 140th Street. They are making the plans, specifications and contract.

SPORTS WRITERS

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THE VARSITY QUINTET OPENED ITS SEASON WITH A WELL-EARNED VICTORY OVER ST. FRANCIS. After a month o preliminary training, the Lavender five seized its first opportunity to show its prowess, and not a bad display after all. Well begun is half done quintet, frolicked about before the spectators. Seldom before have the court

A NEW COMBINATION working together for the first time bewildered the Brooklynites and prevented them from scoring a single basket during the first half. Four points tallied from the foul line was the best the visitors could accomplish during the initial period. While maintaining this strong defense, the Lavender quintet was able to tally twenty points, and it led by the score of 20 to 4 at the end of the first twenty minutes.

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THE SECOND PERIOD, HOWEVER, WAS REVERSED. The Red and Black aggregation came to life and registered nineteen points to its opponents fifteen. Many shots from mid-field accounted for a majority of the visitor's counts. Moran and Tuohy were responsible for the sudden spurt of the invaders.

Awarded by Referee Ed Thorpe.

Moran, Keating and Tuhoey teatured the playing of the St. Francis team. Had Moran not been so hasty with the foul shots awarded him his team's string of victories would have been one more to the good.

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To the good.

Soon after the Fresh-Soph scrappers had left the floor, our City neighbors appeared for preliminary practice. After a lengthy delay the Varsity came out resplendant in their array of new uniforms and jerseys. A short shooting for the two back positions will be between Lilling, Schapiro and Tannen are now required to know all their songs and cheers and that they may song and cheers and that they may the stonned to sing any one the mandates of this sport, the Varsity still persists in its lawlessness. miforms and jerseys. A short shoot-Twenty-six fouls were called against the team in its opening game. It ing session was followed by a rapid diswas fortunate that the St. Francis foul shouter did not take advantage of the free tosses. However, when we meet teams like Princeton that they not position for the initial combat.

Andy got the jump Fabor grabbing the Lavender polo men last year cheers. carries a consistent foul shouter, the circumstances will be different.

RULES PROVE DETRIMENTAL to the team, but it mars the smooth ness of the game. It is very uninteresting to witness a fracas that is continuually broken up because of the numerable fouls. Referee Ed. the fifteen-foot line. Klauber tallied Thorpe expressed himself very clearly when razzed for calling too many fouls, "It's better to correct the players now than in the Princeton game."

WELL CAN WE REMEMBER THE SITUATION IN THE LA-VENDER-TIGER CONTEST TWO YEARS AGO. With an advantage of six points and about four minutes to play, three of the Varsity's mainstay were yanked from the fray on account of personal fouls. This weakened the team considerably and Princeton was able to emerge victorious from a contest that was in Lavender's hands until the removal of its players.

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THE OUINTET THAT REPRESENTED THE COLLEGE LAST SATURDAY NIGHT DISPLAYED A FINE BRAND OF BALL IN ITS INITIAL STRUGGLE. While we have no individual stars on the team, we have a combination that works in harmony and runs smoothly, Judging from the brand of ball employed in the St. Francis game, and this will be improved. The Lavender five should have a very successful year.

"BRICKTOP" KLAUBER HAS GREAT FORM. He ought to make a good baseball player with his ability to slide head first. The visitors seemed to have it in for "Red" and he continually skidded along the floor on his back. Nevertheless, the flashy forward started things rolling in the first few moments of the game when he caged the first Lavender basket on a pretty shot.

THE REST OF THE MACHINE, INCLUDING SEVERAL SUBS, put up a strong defense and at the same time was able to produce fifteen baskets. "Skinny" Edelstein caged two pretty shots that drew considerable applause from the audience. A one-hand hurl from the side of the court while he was on the run was the prettiest piece of work displayed during the tussle. In all, "Edel" tallied four goals which was the largest share of field tallies contributed by any varsity player. Captain Raskin, Anderson and Nadell followed right behind the lanky forward with three each, while Klauber and Fahrer were credited with one

FAHRER'S FOUL SHOOTING WAS RATHER WEAK. He registered but four counts from the foul line. His inaccuracy in sending the sphere through the ring, however, may be attributed to his uneasiness in his debut on the varsity.

THE CHEERING SECTION at the game was well organized and there was no doubt as to its ability. The cheers certainly added lots of life and pep to the contest and the team could not help but feel that the Fahrer......Guard...... Morgan college was behind it. The students followed their leader in excellent Raskin. fashion and the result was the best set of cheers we've ever heard at a basketball game.

UPPER FROSH QUINTET

Feb. '25 Five Wins Inter-Class Basketball Event Handily by the

Last Thursday, the class of Feb., '25, decisively defeated their younger breth-ren in baskeball by the score of 25-15. The game was rather loosely played throughout. Very little teamwork was in display at any time. A rare individual flock of the court, until Silver, was added to account, until Silver, was added to account the same of the s dual flash of brilliancy caged an occasional exciting basket. Both teams relied mainly on distance shots for their scoring. In the second half the Feb.

scored on a free trial from the foul line. Immediately, the long distance bombardment began. Abrevaya managed to get a goal from the center of

men displayed their superiority. Not one June man could break through their defense. However, when they got the ball, they did not know how to get the ball of the superiority of the superiority. Not two long field goals. He was immediately followed by Palitz and Abrevaya. The June and Feb. teams then comthrough their opponents' flimsy guard. peted in long shots from the center of Moses starred for the June team. His the court, but most of them went wild.

VARSITY FIVE WINS (Continued from page 1)

will get the jump on big "Cliff". With the nervousness of the initial contest past history, Anderson will be an important factor in the College offensive

Coach Holman also brought out "Exhibit B" on Saturday night when he placed the subs on the field near the close of the game. With Andy remaining to grab the ball on the jump, Jack Nadell, Archie "Pep" Hahn,, Rosonowitz and Salz, substituting an aggrega-

plimentary toss. The latter drew first blood by caging the ball neatly from with the first field goal by a neat twist from under the basket after travelling Edelstein was caught pushing by the sharp-eyed "ref." Fahrer and Moran both alternated from the foul line and each secured a brace of counters for their respective teams. Determined dashes down the field by Fahrer, Edelstein and Raskin, resulted in repeated scores before the dazzled Red and Black dayers could recover sufficiently to block the vicious offensive of the Lavender team. This fierce playing was marked by continual fouling fortunately followed by the consistent failure of Moran to make good on the free tosses. Tubby" and Andy both counted on wisters from beneath the basket, while Fahrer further boosted the score with a neat throw on a foul. Nadell, reliev-ing Klauber, closed the initial scoring iest with a difficult shot from the corper of the field after picking the ball out of the air.

The final session was fierce and hard, the visitors showing more strength than earlier in the game. Moran, Keating and Tuboey, who had been substituting for Morgan, now found the range of the basket and rimmed several pretty shots from mid-field. The College team, however, matched basket for basket and the desperate attempts of our opponents o overcome the early lead accumulated by the Varsity were unavailing. In the middle of the session, "Tubby" and Klauber, who had returned at the beginning of the second half, and Fahrer and Edelstein were retired in favor of iahn, Nadell, Rosonowitz and Salz respectively. There was no letup in the pace set and Nadell contributed two field goals and a foul before the final whistle blew for time.

The summary:
C.C.N.Y. 35. ST. FRANCIS 23.
Klauber....Forward....Moran
Edelstein...Forward....Keating Anderson......Center..... Raskin.....Guard..... Kenny Field Goals—Edelstein (4), Ander-

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> VISIT THE BRONX ICE PALACE

MANY VETERANS BACK ON WATER POLO TEAM

Prospects in Swimming Are Better Than Last Year, While Outlook for Water Polo is Excellent

While the Lavender swimming team outlook is only slightly better than that of last year it promises to give its rivals a hard tussle for every point. Josepher, the diminu tive diver, is coming around rapidtion not a bit inferior to the regular ly and has shown great improve-

played through every game. Weinstein, a substitute last year, broke in against Yale and Columbia and played brilliantly while Ornstein, who would have made the Allthe length of the field. St. Francis American team last year but for his registered its first count on a foul when Edelstein was caught pushing by the Shows more form than ever. Lilling, Shapiro and Tannenbaum, veterans, will constitute the rest of the sextette. The substitutes, Schnurer, of last year's squad, as center; Dundes, another veteran, as back, and Judge, a new man, are ready in case of need. Huie, ineligible because of the freshman rule, com-

pletes the squad.
With this squad the Lavender team expects to bring the first water polo championship to City College. Coach MacKenzie de-College. Coach MacKenzie de-clares that he has lost all superstition because he expects the thirteenth year of the intercollegiate league is the first championship year for C. C. N. Y. Old Nassau, who has won the championship eight times in the past twelve years, will be Lavender's strongest rival. All indications pointtoward a succession of the champions of the control of the champions o All indications pointtoward a successmul season and a triumph over the Tigers is the final standing and enthusiasm is running high. A capacity crowd is expected to fill the pool when the Lavender sea dogs clash with Penn on the 9th of De-

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C. C. N. Y. STUDENT TALKS TO POLITICAL LEAGUE

On Saturday evening the Roosevelt Political League, the society organized by the College Civic Club, was addressed by Trenkel, a C. C. N. Y. student, on "The Jew in Politics."

In the near future Professor Guthrie At a meeting of the '24 Class Council N. Y. students who are interested in neld last Thursday, it was decided that the works of this league are cordially Soph Carnival will soon be held. The invited to attend its weekly meetings,





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VARSITY QUINTET TRIMS KENT FIVE

Lavender Team Displays Excellent Work in Practice Tussle Before St. Francis Game

FORMER STARS DAZZLED BY VARSITY'S PASSING

Anderson Takes Advantage of His Size and Has No Difficulty in Getting Ball Off Blackboard

The Varsity Basketball team kept up its fine work by overwhelming the Kent All-Collegians, a wellknown professional aggregation, in its second practice game of the year prior to the St. Francis tussle. The passing and accurate shooting of the team combined with a marked aggressiveness and energy enabled the Lavender tossers to down the Kents by the score of 38 to 12. In the second half of the contest Coach Hohnan played with the visitors and made the game very interesting.

The Kents were practically the same team as the Kornwalls of last week with the exception of Houlihan, the Manhattan star, and Taliaferro, who played center and forward in the places of George Smith and Aaron Holman, respectively. They played their usual good game, but the passing of our team completely bewildered them and they were often caught flat-footed by a little twist or turn by men which would result in a basket.

Andy drew first blood before the game was a minute old, by following up the pill and putting it in for two points. This was quickly followed by a pickup of a ball and a dribble for another basket by "Bricktop" Klauber. It seemed that each man was to make one in his turn, when Tubby crashed through for another score. Sam Cantor had the honor of netting a pretty shot from midfield for the vsitors first points. It was a beautiful basket. The varsity quickly got the ball on the tap and then snapped it around for fully a minute before "Red" shot it up and "Lou" Fabrer took it off the backboard and harled it through the rung. The team was working very well at this stage of the game and the Kents could barely follow the ball. Klauber's shifts and Tubby's crashings through were annoying the visitors greatly, while "Andy" and "Lou" proved towers of strength and showed great nimbleness in taking the ball off the backboard and whipping it out to mid-field whence the play was started over again. "Stringbean" Edelstein was also doing his share and that in right royal fashion.

The team kept going at that same rate of dazzling speed that it showed at the start of the contest and points galore were rolled up. Five minutes before the nrst half ended "Nat" took out the first team and replaced them the scrubs—Curran, Rosonowitz, m. Salz and Nadell. This team Hahn, Salz and Nadell. held its own with the visitors on the defense, but did not once cage the ball. The half ended with the score 20-6 in

favor of the College. the ball through the rung to start things going. Then in quick succession, Tubby, Andy and "Brick Top" accounted for two points each. The team was moving very fast at this stage and an opening was made through which Leo Klau ber squirmed to make another basket Meanwhile the visitors were exerting themselves and the well-known "Hy" Fliegel took the ball down the court for a goal. Taliaferro followed with another on a one-hand throw from the side. It remained for "Nat", however to make the prettiest play of the evening Hy Fliegel had the ball when our coach "let out" and he streaked for the bas-ket, tossing the ball clean through. The

| HANDBALL TEAM FACES | BOHEMIA WITHDRAWS A DIFFICULT SCHEDULE

Manager Efron Arranges Best Lavender Handball Schedule

The schedule of the Varsity Handball team has at last been completed and it is the largest that the wall artists have ever faoed. Manager Efron has been working hard and finally has compiled a list of games each of which is a fine attraction. The team has already started the season and has surpassed the hopes of its fondest supporters by defeat ng the Trinity A. C. by the overwhelming score of four matches to one, and the following week triumphed in a close match with the C. D. Y. M. by the score of 3 to 2. The Trinity A. C. boasts of having Sakman and Groden, the metropolitan and national singles champions respectively. They also hold the national doubles title and it was quite a difficult task for the Lavender team to produce a victory. next contest will be a return match with Trinity A. C. on the latter'. The team has been chosen and

consists of Capt. Millgram, Swertow, Mins, Seltzer, Barkau, Lats, and Osterman. The first four are seasoned performers and have had two years of experience on Lavender's team, while Swertlow was also member of last year's aggregation They are now in as good condition as they have ever been and bid fair to maintain their present good forn Barkau, Lato and Osterman, the youngsters, round out a formidable array. Coach O'Neill has been working hard giving the men some valuable instruction in this art and the team has profited greatly by his Frank Frisch to Referee Professional information.

The schedule is as follows: Dec. 10-Trinity at Police Head-

Dec. 17-Non-Pareils at Non Jan. 7-86th St. Y. M. C. A. at

Home. Jan. 9--Crescent A. C. at Crescent

Jan. 14-Lone Star Boat Club a

Feb. 11-City A. C. at City A. C. Feb. 18-Open (Probably New Feb. 25-Eastern District Y. M

C. A. at E. D. Mar. 4-Non-Pareils at Home. Mar. 11-86th St. Y. M. at 86th St. Mar. 18-Lone Star Boat Club at Lone Star Boat Club.

Mar 25—Open Probably New York A. C.).

CIRCOLO DANTE PLANS A SUCCESSFUL DANCE

Tickets for the annual C. D. A. lance to be held on December 29, re now on sale. In view of the arge number of tickets that have een disposed of during the first week of this distribution it is evilent that a crowd of unprecedented proportion will be on hand.

The C. D. A. basketball team will ncet the New York University C. A. team within a few weeks. The brooklyn Poly game, which was originally the initial game on the schedule has been postponed until a later date.

The team showed great headwork, and very good passing, throughout the

When interviewed after the game Hy Fliegel said: "I can't see why the team The second half saw Coach Holman shouldn't run right through its sched-replace Cantor at guard for the Kents. ule without a loss, barring accidents. It is

The tickets for this entertainment Edelstein followed up a shot and sent playing wonderful ball, it is aggressive, and it is getting the ball on the jump off. No, I don't think there is a team on your list that you shouldn't beat."

The line-up:

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C.C.N.Y.	KENT-ALL COL-	
Edelstein	R.F Taliaferro	ľ
Klauber	L.F Lipton	
Anderson	C Houlihan	l
Fahrer	R.G Cantor	ľ
Raskin, capt	L.G Fliegel	:

Score-C. C. N. Y., 38; K. A-C., 12. Substitutions—For C. C. N. Y.: Nadell for Edelstein, Salz for Klauber, Curran

FROM CLUB COUNCIL

Action Results from Inactivity of Council-Talk on Walt Whitman

Bohemia, at its meeting last Fri day, unanimously decided to secede from the Club Council. In explaining this move, Beres, '24, said tha Bohemia had joined the Council last term with a spirit of cooperation feeling it a duty to work with the other clubs for the improvement of club activity in the College. The facts that the Club Council has accomplished nothing in its career and does not benefit the College by its existence, and that Bohemia has nothing to gain from the Council except appropriations for which i has not legitimate use, resulted in definite action being taken. was little discussion and the literary program of the meeting was taken

An original poem by one of the members was read and discussed Following this a talk on Walt Whit man and his works was delivered. The personality of the poet was brought out; his optimism, his cosmic philosophy, his robust enjoy-ment of life were graphically described. Some selections were read and a general discussion followed.

program for the Bohemia meeting this Friday at 2.30 in Room 308 includes a talk on Lafcadio Heart by one of the members.

NEWMAN CLUB TO HOLD BIG SMOKER

Boxing Matches-Elaborate Vaudeville Program

On Friday evening, December 9. The New York Province of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs, which comprises the Newman Club. of City College, Columbia, New York University, Stevens' Tech, Rutgers. Brooklyn Polyrechnic, and the City College Evening Session, will hold a smoker, the purpose of which is to promote fellowship between Newman Club members and to raise funds for the proposed club house which is to be erected at 635 W. 115th Street. A most elaborate program, including boxing, has been arranged by the general committee Plenty of smokes and an abundance of food is promised. Music will be provided by the Popular Tokio Jazz

Frank Frisch, star third basemen of the World's Champion Giants, will referee four three-round bouts n which such famed pugilists as Gunboat Smith, Joe Lynch, Ear Baird, and Gene Tunney will take The program provides for nine acts of vaudeville by people recognized as being leaders in their professions. The quartette from the Police Glee Club will open this part of the entertainment. The trio from the Paulist Choristers; Irving Berlin's Trio, featuring Jim Flynn, the hunch-back tenor; O'Brien, Samp son and Clancy with a Keith act Brennan and O'Rourke appearing through the courtesy of Ted. Snyder-Roy Sedley and his partner in a dance act; Darcy Brothers, the Mhistrel Kings; Blych and Barrett from the Shubert circuit; and Monsieur Sindini of the Metropolitan Opera Company will furnish the laughs of

are \$1.50 and may be obtained from Flynn, Thompson, Kennedy, Martin, Holland and Matthews at any time. Tickets are also on sale in the Newman Alcove.

MANY NEW BOOKS ADDED TO MENORAH'S LIBRARY

The Menorah Library has added the following books to its collection: Abbot's "Israel in Europe", Friedlander's "Past and Present", La-zare's "Anti-Semitism", Simon s "Aspects of the Hebrew Genius" ket, tossing the ball clean through. The spectators couldn't realize it for fully a half minute after the play was made and then they shouted and applauded like madmen. A little later the whistle blew, ending hostilities and the score read 38,12 with the Varsity on the long man, Lipton (2), Fliegel, Taliaferro.

Reference N. Holman.

SMOKER TO BE GIVEN TO FOOTBALL PLAYERS

the Student Council meeting held Friday it was announced that the Smoker to the Frosh Football Team will be held Wednesday eve-

ning, Dec. 21, in the Webb Room.

The football team will attend as body, as will the Student Council. Members of the faculty and certain of the more prominent lights of the chool will likewise be invited.

NEW BOOKS ARE ADDED

TO GERMAN LIBRARY The German Library will be open for the distribution of books on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1.15 to 4.15 p. m. during the rest of the term. They can be secured other times by appointment only. There are Substitutions—24: Heinick for Rosalso a large number of interesting books on German literature, which have been recently acquired, and are kept for inthe College Library.

SOPHS BEAT FROSH

In the initial period, the Sophs drew first blood and scored by means of superior passing eighteen points to the yearling's five, "Rosie" caging five consecutive field goals. In the second half, the Sophs, confident that the tussle was theirs, made many substitutions. Even with the various Soph substitutions, the Frosh were not able to rally to any considerable degree.

The match scheduled with the Fordham Freshmen for next week should be an exciting contest.

The line-up:L.F...... Palitz Rosonowitz.......C..... Abrevaya Perlman......L.G...... Davies

PROF. MEAD TO DEBATE ON SINGLE TAX SYSTEM

Professor Mead of the History Department will uphold the negative side in a debate on the "Single Tax" with Mr. Brown, president of the N. Y. Single Tax League, next Thursday in the Washington Irving High School auditorium. The debate will start at 8:15 p. m. sharp and no admission fee will be charged. Professor Mead has a national reputation as a debater and the event will draw a large crowd.

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