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## U. OF P. MEET

Swimming and  
Water Polo  
To-night in Pool

# The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY  
College of the City of New York

## BASKET BALL

VARSITY

vs.

FORDHAM

Saturday in Gym.

Vol. 29. No. 18

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1921

Price: Five Cents

## U. OF P. TO OPEN SWIMMING TEAM'S SEASON TO-NIGHT

Lavender's Chances for a Double Victory Very Bright in First Struggle

WILL TRY TO AVENGE  
LAST YEAR'S DEFEATS

Water Polo Team Will Present a Very Strong Aggregation—Confident of Victory

After a long period of training, the Lavender swimming team is in the form for its first intercollegiate contest this year against the University of Pennsylvania. Last season, the Philadelphiaans twice trounced the varsity natators, but tonight the visitors will meet a much stronger aggregation than the one that suffered the two defeats.

The home team will be represented by practically an entire group of veterans. "Mike" Garvey, a former star diver, has returned to the squad after an absence of one year from college and has added much strength to the entrants in this event. Besides the old-timers there are only a few new additions who, with a little more practice, will be able to take a regular turn on the team.

Captain McTague, Ashworth, Haas, Murray, Garvey and Joseph will be the mainstays of the varsity. These men have improved greatly and will furnish strong opposition to the visitors tonight.

The invasion of our pool tonight by the Penn polo team marks the beginning of what promises to be the most successful season in the history of C. C. N. Y. The Lavender team is ready for its opponents and while they are aware of the evils of over-confidence are sure of victory. It will be remembered that the varsity twice humbled Penn last year and though our team is stronger by far than the line-up presented a year ago, the U. of P. team is far from showing great strength. While the Blue and Red are expected to fight hard, New York ought to hold the lead throughout the entire game.

Captain Menkes will again play center forward for City, with Dondero and Weinstein as side forwards. In the backfield Ornstein, Schapiro and Lilling will thwart the attempts of Penn to score. In reserve Tannenbaum, Hayter and Dundas are nearly as strong a backfield as the varsity, while Judge as side forward and Schnurer as center are also ready in case of need.

With practically the same team which equaled the City College record for number of victories established just ten years ago, City College expects to take the laurels of championship from Princeton this year. The Penn game will give the team a chance to see its faults against an outside rival and correct them before the all-important game with the Tigers the following Friday.

A large crowd is expected down to watch the sub-sea dogs in their opening clash and an exciting game is expected. Water polo was never so popular before at City in the history of the sport. The Lavender team will line up as follows: Dondero, left forward; Weinstein, right forward; Menkes, center; Lilling, left back; Schapiro, right back; Ornstein, goal.

## TO HOLD SMOKER FOR FEB. GRADUATES

The Senior Class will hold a class smoker some time in February after examinations in honor of the February men who are graduating. The committee plans to make this last undergraduate affair of the Feb. '22 Class an event which will stand out as a fitting conclusion to the College activities of the class.

## DEBATING TRYOUTS

Students interested in debating are reminded that the tryouts for the varsity team will take place next Wednesday, December 14, at 3 o'clock in Room 222. Candidates should prepare a seven-minute address on either side of the topic, "Resolved: That New York City take over the sale and distribution of milk within the municipality."

## SOCIAL PROBLEMS TO HEAR ROGER BALDWIN

Will Speak on Conditions of Mingo County—Talk Based on Personal Observations

The Social Problems Club will be addressed today at 1 o'clock in Room 126 by Roger Baldwin, a noted lecturer and anti-militarist. Mr. Baldwin will speak on his personal observations of the conflict in Mingo County, West Virginia, between the striking miners and the mine operators.

Mr. Baldwin was in the troubled West Virginia region throughout the entire struggle. He witnessed the strife between the strikers and the private military forces of the mine owners and was present when the State Militia was summoned to quell the uprising. Through his personal experiences, he feels that the state government of West Virginia was unjustified in its suppression of the United Mine Workers and that the imprisonment of the mine leaders was contrary to the policy of American government.

It was very gratifying to Mr. Baldwin that the former members of the American Expeditionary Forces, when called to fight the miners, threw down their arms. This is the attitude, he maintains, which should be typical of all American soldiers in labor disputes.

Mr. Baldwin has always opposed all manifestations of force and violence whether by capital or labor. He has always attempted to convince both parties of the futility of violent struggle. He contends that force is always dangerous, but that it is doubly so when employed by official authorities, since it serves as a bad example for the workers.

Throughout the past year he has toured the country and has been in the areas troubled by economic discontent. He is, therefore, well qualified to lecture on the struggles between labor and capital.

## SENIOR CLASS PLANS TO PRODUCE COMEDY

Plans have been formulated by the Senior Class to present a musical comedy some time next semester, probably in June. A Play Committee has been appointed, which will begin its work of preparing the show shortly.

Contributions from the student body for the play will be received and considered by the Senior Play Committee. They should be handed in at the English Library, Room 119, at 1 o'clock, any day. The only condition is that they be submitted no later than January 15. Students considering contributing are urged to submit librettos, lyrics and music.

## WAGE-CUT CAUSES STUDENTS TO QUIT

Diners Boycott Lunch Room—Strikers Picket Hammond's and Hold Daily Demonstrations

FACULTY COMMITTEE IS EXPECTED TO ACT

Wage-cut Is Second One This Term—Women Workers Take Places of Strikers

Protesting against a wage-cut of ten cents an hour, which took effect last Tuesday morning, and which reduced their actual daily earnings to fifty cents, the student employees of the lunch room have called a general strike. The lunch room management has, for the time being at least, employed women workers in their places.

The college is finding the strike something of a novelty, as might be expected, since it is the first in its history. Daily mass-meetings are being held by the strikers in the concourse and in the alcoves, in order to arouse interest in their cause. As explained by the strikers, it seems that up to a few weeks ago the workers in the lunch room received thirty cents in cash and forty cents in lunch each day. However, it was soon thought advisable to pay each student a flat cash wage of sixty cents a day, dispensing with the lunches. This change proved acceptable to the lunch room employees. But when, last Tuesday morning, Manager Rosenblum announced that wages were to be cut again, this time to fifty cents a day, the students rebelled against what they consider a very drastic cut—almost thirty per cent in two weeks—and called the strike.

A monster mass-meeting was held in the concourse Wednesday, at which Slochower '23, leader of the strikers, explained in detail the causes of the walk-out. He urged the student body to support its members in their effort to obtain a just wage for their labor, and suggested that for the remainder of the strike, the college go to Amsterdam avenue for its mid-day victuals. Slochower claimed that by doing this, the college would not only be expressing its sympathy for the strikers, but would actually secure more wholesome food at more reasonable prices.

An opportunity is presented for the first time to our brilliant economics students to study a labor strike at first hand. All the significant features of Mingo have been reproduced by our oppressed fratres in academia—although, to be sure, the guns have not arrived as yet. Pickets are stationed at the entrance to Hammond's each lunch hour, to remonstrate with those benighted students who fail to see things in their proper light. But the benighted ones, evidently, are very few. The college, it seems, has decided to support the strikers. A most strenuous boycott against the lunch room has been launched (on Wednesday the lunch room, which usually holds several hundred diners, was practically empty), and will probably continue until the strike is settled. This may not be for some time, as the lunch room management has shown its determination not to grant a higher wage by its employment of women, while on the other hand the strikers are determined to fight the lunch room authorities to the bitter end. The only thing that may bring the strike to an abrupt conclusion is interference on the part of the faculty, and this, on the whole, is expected. It would hardly be in keeping with the dignity of the college to permit the strike to continue for more than a short time, say those in favor of action by the faculty.

Meanwhile, the strikers promise to continue their picketing of the lunch room and their concourse-propaganda work.

## TO RAISE FUNDS FOR EUROPEAN STUDENTS

Campaign to Be Conducted During Week of Dec. 19-23 to Get Money for Relief

Y.M.C.A. AND MENORAH COOPERATE IN DRIVE

Chapel of December 20 to Be Devoted to Drive—Prof. Duggan to Speak

A campaign to raise funds for the relief of destitute students in the universities of Central Europe will be conducted in C. C. N. Y. during the week of December 19-23. The Y. M. C. A. and the Menorah of the college are co-operating for this purpose, and will jointly conduct the drive. The chapel of December 20 will be devoted to the raising of money. Collections will also be made in the classes and alcoves in the hour immediately following the assembly, which Professor Duggan will address.

At a meeting of the two organizations last Monday plans for the campaign were made. Special envelopes with the names of the organizations will be distributed and the money collected turned over to the Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. and the Intercollegiate Menorah. Messrs. Cohen and Roberts were put in charge of the publicity work connected with the campaign.

The campaign is being carried on in every college and university in the United States and corresponds to a similar one which met with gratifying success last year.

The condition of the majority of students in the higher institutions of Central European nations and of Russia is absolutely deplorable. There is a serious lack of text books of every sort, but this condition could be tolerated were it not for the fact that the students are deprived of the most common necessities of life. They receive on the average of one hot meal a day and as for clothing, large numbers of them are still wearing the uniforms or fragments of uniforms which they possessed at their retirement from the armies, three or four years ago.

These conditions have been brought about as a result of the complete political and economic chaos in which these nations now find themselves and although the several governments are doing all in their power to alleviate the hardships of these students, who are to be especially commended for their determination to acquire an education against all odds. Up to this time the efforts of the government have not relieved the situation to any appreciable extent.

The contributions made by American students last year were so generous that it was possible to improve conditions to a large extent. Of course wherever improvements are effected through the use of funds raised in the United States the students benefiting by them are aware of the fact that it is the friendship and generosity of the American college students which is making this possible.

To date the drive has met with encouraging success in other colleges throughout the country. In Yale, for example, \$9,000 has already been collected. Within a week or two an entire chapel will be devoted to this cause and a man who is familiar with conditions as they exist and the extent to which American assistance aids in relieving them will place the proposition before the students.

## STUDENT COUNCIL

There will be a special meeting of the Student Council today in Room 209 at 1 p. m. The new constitution and the Club Council situation will be discussed.

## HON. M. M. MARKS '77 SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

Noted Alumnus Addresses Students on Labor Question—Advocates Conciliation

"The Labor Question—it should be thought out, not fought out," was the theme of an address delivered at the chapel of December 6, by the Hon. Marcus M. Marks, '77, former Borough President, whom Professor Burchard, chairman for the day, introduced as "a man who has been mediator in a hundred strikes."

The speaker opened his address with several interesting anecdotes, showing the need for clear thinking in the matter of industrial relations, in order that labor and capital might avoid fights by looking at both sides of any questions that might arise.

Employers and employees were likened unto the Siamese twins who, when together, can live, agree and serve, but who, when cut asunder, bleed to death. "A strike or a lockout will prove, if carried to its end, which side has the greater staying power, but will never prove which side is right."

Only in a great calamity which affects both sides do both capital and labor realize that they are in the same boat. "Particularly in our beloved United States where there are no classes, where the employee of today is the employer of tomorrow, where labor becomes capital through enterprise, how can you cut off the head of capital when there is no head to be cut off?"

Mr. Marks explained that capital is only stored up labor and that therefore the cry "Down with Capital!" means Down with Labor! and Down with Enterprise!

He then declared in favor of conciliation and round table discussion as means of getting capital and labor together for the purpose of thinking out their problems.

As an example of the advantages and advisability of mediation and arbitration the speaker cited the case of the lockout and strike in Gloversville and Johnstown, N. Y. The streets of the city were empty, industry was at a halt. The makers of cheap gloves had struck. The manufacturers therefore ordered the makers of better grade gloves to make cheaper ones. The workers refused and a lockout was the result. After a time both sides became tired. The unions would not arbitrate, however, until the lockout had been called off. The manufacturers, on the other hand, would not act until the union had agreed to arbitration of the strike.

## VARSITY QUINTET TO FACE FORDHAM TOMORROW NIGHT

Visitors Have a Formidable Array of Veterans—To Give Varsity a Hard Fight

TEAM SHOWS UP WELL IN PRACTICE PERIODS

Same Five That Opposed St. Francis Will Take the Floor Tomorrow Against Fordham

The Varsity Basketball Team resumed work on Monday night and in a short practice session easily outscored the scrubs and freshman teams. Many of the faults of the men were corrected and strict attention was paid to the eradication of foul playing on the part of the varsity. Coach Holman gave the men the usual preliminary talk and demonstrated a few valuable points to them.

The Freshman Five faced the varsity in the initial workout of the evening and were handed a very artistic trimming. At the start, both teams worked slowly and in slipshod fashion but soon the varsity got going and began to score baskets at will. First Fahrer scored, then Tubby, and then Andy, all of them difficult shots.

When the Freshmen got the ball they worked it down nicely toward mid-field but when they got there they met a stonewall defense and their heavier opponents invariably crashed through and brought the ball down the court for another basket. Klauber's bricktop was seen regularly flashing through the air as he pulled the ball down on the tap-off and passed it on to Tubby, whose accurate passes to "Lou" Fahrer greatly helped the latter to cage several baskets. Andy, as usual, was camped right there under the basket and pulled them off the backboard only to send the sphere through the iron rung. "Stringbean" Edelman was putting them in from under the basket just as well as he did Saturday night.

The Freshmen did not furnish enough opposition for the regulars so "Nat" brought on the scrubs, Curran, Rosenowitz, Hahn, Nadell and Perlman, who have been making the varsity do some tall hustling lately. But it seemed as if they also had lost their spell over the varsity, for during the entire session they scored but four points whereas the varsity was making baskets galore. This game also was marked by close guarding, brilliant head-work and fine passing on the part of the Lavender five. This coupled with an ability to cage the ball kept the varsity quintet far in the lead throughout the game and their supremacy was never even threatened. Coach Holman called fouls and the men paid more attention to foot faults than usual with the result that in the game with the scrubs the varsity fouled but twice.

It is interesting to note that Klauber did not pull his own pet stunt of "floating" during practice, but is reserving it for Saturday nights only. There was no let-up in the pace set by the two teams and the ball see-sawed up and down the court until Tubby flipped it in and then the machine got working again with such precision that the scrubs had great difficulty following the ball. Klauber shot it up and Andy came in with a rush to pick it off the board and send it through for another two points. Then Fahrer came through with a neat one-hand toss to the utter bewilderment of the substitutes. The scrubs got going and then after some beautiful passing Perlman netted the sphere for their score. This outrage was not to be passed over lightly and the varsity chastised the (Continued on page 8)

THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

29 FRIDAY, DEC 9, 1921 No. 18

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AL PICKER SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR D. L. Chornow, '22

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News Editor for this Issue, Albert H. Aronson

FRESHMAN RULES AND COLLEGE TRADITION

During the course of a talk to the Freshman Council last Monday, Lieutenant Finnerty digressed for a moment to remark that not until C. C. N. Y. falls into line in the acceptance of customs in universal vogue among our colleges will she assume her proper place in the collegiate world. In particular, he referred to the Freshman Rules and their enforcement--or, to be more accurate, their lack of enforcement. It irks him, he said, to note our freshmen calmly indifferent to the fact that they are violating rules made for them not by their detested enemies, the sophomores, but by a committee of entirely disinterested upper-classmen.

One of City College's greatest lacks is a firmly imbedded tradition of obedience to and enforcement of Freshman Rules--college spirit, in other words--and such a tradition must be inculcated in the minds of its student body.

Lieutenant Finnerty, of course, is right. It should be comparatively easy to lay the foundations of a lasting tradition in the college. The student body must work as a whole. Clearly, the Freshmen are at fault in disregarding the rules established for them. But even more clearly are the three upper classes at fault. Upon them rests the burden of enforcing the rules, and this they have been hopelessly lax in doing. No matter how fired by new-found love for and loyalty to C. C. N. Y. our Freshmen may be, they can not be expected to conform to rules which involve a sacrifice of personal liberty unless they are shown that the entire college demands it and stands ready to compel obedience. The upper-classmen must demonstrate that this is actually so. The Freshmen, on their part, owe it to the college and to themselves to comply with good grace.

N. B.

THE LAVENDER BOOK

The Student Council, at its last meeting, postponed the publication of the Lavender Book to the early part of next semester. The failure of the publication committee to perform its duties was the reason assigned for this action. That, we think, is but a contributory cause for this unwarranted postponement. The direct cause is the delay of the Council in ratifying the revised constitution, an item which comprises a good portion of the booklet and without which it cannot go to press.

The Student Council should, with all expedition, ratify the revised constitution, so that the Lavender Book may be published next term.

G. M.

Gargoyle Gargles

Vol. XXIX Dec. 9, 1921 No. 18

A loaf of bread, A jug of wine Gargoyle Gargles.

All the Jokes That Are Fit to Print

INSIGNIA

This week marks the opening of the hunting season. Candidates for insignia are compiling their claims, and the concourse fairly rings with tales of great deeds.

Several perfectly good claims have been neglected by the insignia seekers, claims, which if conclusively established, cannot fail to produce the desired result.

A few are submitted as suggestions:

- Living next door to Louie Warsoff. Eating in H-d's Lunchroom. Writing stories in the Mercury. Reading stories in the Mercury. Taking Mili Sci electives. Winning an argument with the dean. Eating Spumoni. Playing "Lavender" on a ukelele. Getting a letter in Students' Mail. Being a freshman, and having eighty-eight more assemblies to attend.

The senior celebrities elections and the senior questionnaire are coming shortly. No electioneering will be permitted. The questionnaire will be of such a delicate nature that it need not be signed.

We got a card this morning That had a familiar look, And we accepted the invitation And dropped in to see the dean, And he was peeved over something, We were told we'd never amount to anything And it was a shame to waste time Talking to people like us, And what did we mean, of all things, By cutting English 26 In this wholesale fashion? We tried to explain, but were told That excuses never explained anything, And that absences cannot be permitted, And that there was no use of talking, We were dropped in English 25, And with lots of advice to reform And to be a man, and other kind words, We were told it was a good day, And now we're puzzled And completely bewildered, For we were dropped in a course We had never dreamt of taking, And now do we owe them two credits, Or do they owe us two credits? And can we eat some more?

Bertie has written us a highly indignant letter concerning the proposed referendum. Lack of space unfortunately prevents us from printing the message today. The letter will appear in the next issue.

GROUND RULES ARE IN ORDER

(From The Campus)

"For the meet with the U. of P. a large crowd is expected to fill the pool." Evidently the seating shortage is far more serious than had been supposed.

THE HEIGHT OF CAUTION

From the handball schedule: Dec. 10--Trinity A. C. at Police Headquarters.

I never saw a dairy maid I never hope to see one, But I'll tell you, anyway, I'd rather meet than eat one. -L. P. S.

PEOPLE WE SHOULD LIKE TO MEET

- Pigskin chasers hill and dalers diamond warriors sea-dogs wall artists racquet wilders court cavorers

OUR OWN PURITY LEAGUE

We are proud to follow the example of our friends at N. Y. U. who have organized a Purity League to improve and preserve the morals of the student body.

GARGOYLE GARGLES announces the formation of an organization of a similar nature, to be known as the Abstinence Association, membership in which will be open to all un-kissed seniors, and few selected un-kissed juniors.

We regret to announce that after plans for organization were completed it developed that fifty per cent of the GARGOYLE GARGLES staff was ineligible because of the anti-kissing rule.

Several openings remain in the ranks of the new society to be filled by properly qualified young men of standing who desire to continue along the path of virtue.

-AIDE.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of The Campus: We, the undersigned, students of the college and employes of Mr. Hammond's lunch room, appeal to the students of the college to help us in our fight against having our pay further reduced.

At the beginning of this term we were employed by Mr. Hammond to work in his lunch room each lunch period, for which we were to receive 30c and lunch (worth about 40c) altogether amounting to about 70c.

Three weeks ago, Mr. Rosenblum, manager-in-chief, whose usage of the "hurry-up" and "you're paid to work" epithets reminded one of the synecopant's attitude (Mr. Rosenblum is a C. C. N. Y. 23 man) informed us of a cut to 60c per lunch hour with no lunch--a reduction approximately of 10c per lunch hour.

Now, fellow students, we are again curtly informed of a further reduction--to 50c per lunch hour.

Those of you who have watched our work know that it is not exactly of a pleasant character; furthermore, we are obliged to work until 12:35 and since the fifth hour begins at 12:45, we get 10 minutes in which time to wash up (this we have to do!), eat and rush to our fifth hour.

Now, Mr. Hammond proposes to make things still more comfortable for us, by reducing our pay again. And who knows, perhaps in another two weeks, Mr. Hammond will remind himself once again?

We have determined not to resume work in the lunch room until the former 60c per lunch hour pay is agreed to.

Fellow students, we ask your support! We do not think that Mr. Hammond needs the 10c as badly as we do. What do you think? Some of you will be asked to take our places! We do not believe that you will go against your own fellow students!

To the rest of you we say: You can help us--you can help us voice our protest by refusing to patronize a place whose proprietor (or perhaps "manager-in-chief") is taking advantage of us.

Fellow students, can we count on you? Will you be with us? (Signed) H. SLOCHOWER '23 H. M. BERLINER '23 A. ROTH '24

SAM'L GALBURT '24 O. M. LEVINE '23 J. FRIEDMAN '24

To the Editor of The Campus: At last! The supermen have been thwarted! The cause of democracy in the Student Government of the College has been immeasurably advanced by the passage of the referendum amendment. The struggle has been long and trying but those of us who have striven for the achievement of this end now find a confident that complete victory is in sight.

What ludicrous arguments were presented by the opponents of the "Referendum Resolution!" The towering intellectual figures of the Student Council looked upon the intelligence of the student body with disdain. Exploded theories about the incompetency of the "unthinking students" were advanced by the philosophers--the sages, around whom a halo of intellectual power was constructed.

Now the students of the college are confronted by the question--are they to register a decisive ratification of the principle of popular elections, for which we have fought so ardently? The question soon to be submitted before them is: Are the students, the entering class excepted, to elect the officers of the Student Council? I cannot over-emphasize the importance of popular election of Student Council officers. In my capacity as chairman of the Constitutional Committee, I had occasion to make a thorough study of the student governmental structures of many of the leading colleges and universities of the country! What did I note as their most distinguishing characteristics?

In the first place, virtually all of them have a democratic system of student government which provides for the popular election of their officers. Secondly, the democratic systems have invariably been beneficial to the educational institutions that have adopted them. Now the question arises: Is the calibre of the City College men inferior to that of students of other institutions? Are the students of other colleges capable of governing themselves efficiently and democratically, whereas the much-heralded ability of the City College student incapacitates

ASSOCIATE ALUMNI TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

To Elect Officers and Vote on Amendments to Constitution-- Judge Wagner '98 Nominated for Presidency

The Associate Alumni of the College will hold its annual business meeting tomorrow evening, December 10, at 8 p. m. in the Great Hall. The annual election of officers will be conducted and several amendments to the constitution will be presented for adoption.

The organization will choose a new president. Its present leader, Thomas W. Churchill '82, has recently become chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College, hence it is impractical for him to retain the leadership of the alumni.

Judge Robert F. Wagner '98, of the Supreme Court of New York, has been nominated to succeed Mr. Churchill. Judge Wagner was a member of the New York State Assembly and of the Senate until elected to the bench.

Five amendments will be offered for adoption. The first would make eligible for membership in the Associate Alumni anyone who attended the college for one full collegiate year in a course leading to a degree and who withdrew from the college in good standing. It is expected that if this amendment is accepted many thousands will join the organization. A second amendment would make all ex-presidents of the Alumni Association life members of the Board of Directors. A third would permit only those members, whose dues are all paid from the time of joining, to vote at the annual elections. A fourth change in the constitution would admit to membership in the Associate Alumni all holders of diplomas of Graduate in Accounting. The last would authorize the choosing of honorary vice-presidents from the honorary members of the alumni.

DEBATING TRYOUTS TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK The annual debate between Brooklyn Poly and C. C. N. Y. has now been definitely arranged for Friday evening, January 6, 1922, in the Great Hall. A debate in the gymnasium will follow the debate. C. C. N. Y. will submit the topic for the debate next week.

Tryouts for the Lavender team will be held on Wednesday afternoon, December 14, in Room 222. Candidates should prepare a seven minute speech on either side of the proposition "Resolved, that New York City take over the sale and distribution of milk within the municipality." Professor Palmer and other members of the Public Speaking Department will choose the squad out of which four men will be selected to participate in this debate. All men interested in debating are urged to try out for the team.

The Student Council of Barnard College has just launched a student friendship drive. The college quota has been set at \$35,000.

Cornell The first month of preliminary wrestling practice at Cornell brought out over 170 men. Coach O'Connell, however, is not satisfied and is trying to increase the number to 200. The candidates wrestle for three hours every afternoon.

Wisconsin Sorority girls at the University of Wisconsin recently inaugurated a new style in campus dress. The young ladies appeared on the campus in knickerbockers, waist and jacket costumes. They were commended for the inauguration of this new and comfortable dress.

MENORAH TO HAVE PROXY AT CONFERENCE As this year's Intercollegiate Menorah Convention is to be held in Madison, Wisconsin, C. C. N. Y. will not send any delegates, but will be represented by a proxy. Important matters of policy will be taken up at the convention, at which 73 colleges will be represented either directly or indirectly.

TO TAKE PICTURES OF FEB. 22 FOR "MIKE" All Feb. '22 men should see the Picture Committee at once in the alcove if they wish to have their photographs appear in the Microcosm. It is necessary that the pictures be taken at once in order that they be published. "Al" Levine, the editor of the Microcosm, is at present working collecting the material for publication.

BIOLOGY CLASS VISITS CORNELL MED. SCHOOL On Friday, December 2, the Biology Class in nutrition visited the Cornell Medical School, where they were entertained by Professors Lusk, Edwards and Rioger.

LOUIS WARSOFF '23.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Hunter Tonight at half-past eight the Pipers of Hunter will present the "Duchess of Padua," by Oscar Wilde, in the chapel of the college. Invitation has been extended to City College men to attend this performance. Tickets may be obtained at the door or from Elizabeth Vera Loeb, Hunter College, New York City.

Vassar The Vassar College flappers have hought out a very clever plan for boosting the salary endowment fund of their institution. They are selling hair nets to the flappers of other colleges.

M. I. T. Dr. Ernest Fox Nichols, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, recently resigned his office because of ill health. Dr. Nichols was inaugurated last June but he never assumed his office for he was stricken with an illness which made it impossible for him to take up his duties. After regaining his strength, Dr. Nichols will resume his investigations in connection with the lighting problem which he interrupted to become president of Technology.

Columbia Here it is! We received the cable from our Columbia representative last night: A cure for Stags has been found at last. The Home Study Department of Columbia University is giving a course in "Scouting for Girls!"

College Rats They have discovered a new use for freshmen at the Connecticut Agricultural College. It seems that the upper-classmen are being troubled with the rats that infest their frat houses, so they have declared war on the rodents. The freshmen, accordingly, are distributing rat poison about the campus!

Education in Bed And now we hear that some one has invented a machine--a truly marvelous thing--that will enable us to acquire a college education while we are asleep! We will merely have to wear an electrical night cap when we go to bed. Nothing easier, we whistle! Very handy, too, the night before the "finals"!

Barnard The Student Council of Barnard College has just launched a student friendship drive. The college quota has been set at \$35,000.

Cornell The first month of preliminary wrestling practice at Cornell brought out over 170 men. Coach O'Connell, however, is not satisfied and is trying to increase the number to 200. The candidates wrestle for three hours every afternoon.

Wisconsin Sorority girls at the University of Wisconsin recently inaugurated a new style in campus dress. The young ladies appeared on the campus in knickerbockers, waist and jacket costumes. They were commended for the inauguration of this new and comfortable dress.

MENORAH TO HAVE PROXY AT CONFERENCE As this year's Intercollegiate Menorah Convention is to be held in Madison, Wisconsin, C. C. N. Y. will not send any delegates, but will be represented by a proxy. Important matters of policy will be taken up at the convention, at which 73 colleges will be represented either directly or indirectly.

TO TAKE PICTURES OF FEB. 22 FOR "MIKE" All Feb. '22 men should see the Picture Committee at once in the alcove if they wish to have their photographs appear in the Microcosm. It is necessary that the pictures be taken at once in order that they be published. "Al" Levine, the editor of the Microcosm, is at present working collecting the material for publication.

BIOLOGY CLASS VISITS CORNELL MED. SCHOOL On Friday, December 2, the Biology Class in nutrition visited the Cornell Medical School, where they were entertained by Professors Lusk, Edwards and Rioger.

LOUIS WARSOFF '23.



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With the basketball team actively engaged in collegiate competition, the swimming and water-polo teams opening up their seasons tonight, and the grapplers starting action in a week, the college will see all of its winter activities in full swing in a very short time. Besides the wall track men are practicing regularly in preparation for the coming year. Lavender will be represented by strong combinations in all sports and a very successful athletic season is expected.

**TONIGHT THE VARSITY NATATORS WILL ATTEMPT TO BREAK THEIR LONG STRING OF DEFEATS** in their initial engagement of the 1921-22 season with the University of Pennsylvanians. The Lavender gang met the Philadelphians twice last year and both times honors went to the visitors.

**CHANCES FOR A VICTORY TONIGHT ARE VERY BRIGHT.** The home team will be supported by a strong aggregation of veterans, and will be aided by the addition of several new men.

**GARVEY, HAAS AND JOSEPH** will form a formidable trio of catrants in the fancy dive. All of them have had previous experience and are bound to improve their past achievements.

**WE'RE EXPECTING WONDERS FROM THE WATER-POLO TEAM.** Last year the sea dogs proved their ability. They downed U. of P. twice and were close contenders in the remaining struggles, even though they proved disastrous. We've been watching practice lately and are quite elated over the showing of the water hounds. **HAVE NO DOUBT THAT THEY CAN TRIM THE BEST IN THE FIELD.**

**THE SEA DOGS TO BE LEAD BY CAPTAIN MENKES.** The phenomenal center forward will again direct the team in its intercollegiate activities. Some boy, he treats 'em all alike. Everything is fair in love and war.

**THE FRESHMAN SWIMMING TEAMS** received setbacks in the De Witt Clinton and Stuyvesant High School meets because of the absence of Guernsback in the former event and Guernsback and Greenblatt in the latter fracas. Both of these performers were consistent winners.

**ALTHOUGH THE LAVENDER QUINTET WON ITS OPENING CONTEST,** the victory was not brought about with ease. Tomorrow night, the players will oppose a much stronger five. Fordham, fortunately, has practically all of last year's team back again. In fact, the Maroon quintet that will take the floor Saturday night will be a very powerful one. Last year the Lavenderites took the measure of the Bronxites in a stirring game by a very small margin. It was not until the last minute of play that the winning points were tallied.

**THE CROWD WAS THERE AT THE ST. FRANCIS CONTEST.** It was the best attendance that we've had at an opening contest in years. The game was well played and the varsity gave a fine exhibition of its ability which rather pleased the majority of students and alumni.

**YOU'VE GOTTA HAND IT TO THE MEN THAT ARE READY TO RUN IN AND RELIEVE THE FIRST STRING MEN.** Nadell, Salz, Hahn and Rosonowitz form a combination that will throw a scare into the ranks of any visiting team. "Jackie", "Frankie" and "Archie" received a chance to get into the fray last week. In a short time the diminutive forward had three goals credited to his name. Although Salz and Hahn did not score, they struck a fast pace and lost no time in working into the regular routine of the varsity. It is very probable that these players will often be called upon in cases of emergencies and they surely can handle the situation very well.

**JUST A REMARK ABOUT THE CONDUCT** of the students while at the games. Remember that you're college students and that outsiders judge you by your actions. Cut out the hissing. Be good sportsmen and add prestige to your college. Incidentally it would be appreciated if the students remain on one side of the floor and the alumni, ladies and visitors on the other. Also, move together and make room for others. The capacity of the gym is limited and it would be desirable to accommodate the largest number possible in the best way. Do your bit and the rest will follow.

**THE NUMBER OF FOULS** committed by the varsity was very large. However, Referee Ed Thorpe was rather strict and on the war-path. Nevertheless it is better that the team's faults be brought to light early in the season. A stitch in time saves nine.

**FROM THE DISPLAY OF THE VARSITY FIVE TOMORROW NIGHT,** we will be able to figure its chances for victory against our old rivals, the Princetonians, on the following Saturday. The Nassau lads have handed us the death blow for several years. It is about time we turned the tide.

**ACCORDING TO THE DOPE OF FORMER STAR LAVENDER PILL TOSSERS,** the varsity five is the speediest and best polished combination that ever sported the Lavender colors. The power and strength of the team lies in the reserve squad as well as in the regulars. Many past quintets have suffered severely because of lack of secondary material.

**ORGANIZED PRACTICE** in all sports. In almost all of the colleges in the country, men who engage in a sport that is seasonal, usually, in order to maintain a good physical standard and to keep themselves in trim for the next season, continue their activities in other sports. There is no reason why the linesmen on the football team do not engage in wrestling and the backfield men in track. The grappling game will aid the men to increase their power of stick-to-it-iveness and resistance, while track will help the men increase their speed and agility. It is done at other colleges, why not here? It is a good plan. Furthermore, practice in all sports will be duly organized and all training periods will come after regular hours for classes. Athletes are urged to see Coach MacKenzie in regard to arranging their programs for next term so that they can report for practice regulaly. "Mac" will be on hand to help everybody, but you must meet him half way. Start right and very soon.

### YEARLINGS SUCCUMB TO STUYVESANT NATATORS

Absence of Guernsback and Greenblatt Weakens Freshmen Team Considerably

Last Monday the frosh swimming team met the Stuyvesant "fish" and emerged at the short end of a 29 to 15 score. The yearlings managed to capture only one first place. The absence of two star performers, Guernsback a 220 yard dash and relay man, and Greenblatt, a usual winner in the century, greatly weakened the yearlings. In spite of this, Stuyvesant had to fight hard to emerge the victor.

Kennedy of Stuyvesant started the meet by nosing out Clancy in the 50-yard dash. Rosenblum, another freshman, tallied third. The century went to the wearers of the Red and Blue. Brady beat his team-mate, Grasser, and the yearling, Rothstein, in rather slow time.

In the 220-yard event, the absence of Guernsback was again felt. Knowles, of the visitors, triumphed over Hine and Blanc, the freshmen representatives. The yearlings took first and third in the dive. Rabinowitz, who is a consistent scorer, was easily the winner. Petersen of Stuyvesant finished second, and Ettinger scored third. The relay, the conclusive event, went to the visitors. It was very hotly contested from start to finish and kept the spectators on their toes throughout.

**Summary:**  
50-yard swim—Won by Kennedy, Stuyvesant; Clancy freshmen, second; Rosenblum, freshmen, third. Time—0:27.2.

100-yard swim—Won by Brady, Stuyvesant; Grasser, Stuyvesant, second; Rothstein, freshmen, third. Time—1:26.

220-yard swim—Won by Knowles, Stuyvesant; Hine, freshmen, second; Blanc, freshmen, third. Time—3:13.

Fancy dive—Won by Rabinowitz, freshmen, 51 points; Petersen, Stuyvesant, second, 48.5 points; Ettinger, freshmen, third, 44.2.

800-foot relay—Won by Stuyvesant (Truell, Smith, Crosman, Brykczynski); second, freshmen (Lifschitz, Eaton, Friedman, Harvey), time—2:47.4.

Score—Stuyvesant, 29; Freshmen, 15.

### KEEP COMPETITION FOR WRESTLING POSITIONS

Nevertheless, Several More Men Are Needed for the Heavy-weight Class

The City College grapplers are working strenuously to get in tip-top shape for their opening contest with Columbia on December 17. The squad has been strengthened by the appearance of several members of the Frosh football team. These boys have the right spirit and should make good. Coach Cantor has a first-class entry groomed for each of the weights and is teaching the entrants the fine points of the mat game. Credit is due to Manager Chabon for arranging one of the finest schedules in years. Army, Columbia and Brooklyn Poly are only a few of the crack Eastern teams with whom we will match holds. The entire list will be announced some time next week.

Jules Bialo has the 115-pound assignment cinched. He is improving his game in his workouts with his rivals, Greenberg and Falkenberg. The departure of "Cooky" Glassgold has deprived the squad of a fine 125-pound man. However, little Mofetz, the plucky halfback of the Frosh eleven, has shown quite an aptitude for the catch-as-catch-can sport and is being trained to fill the position. Resnikoff will probably start at the 135-pound class. The boy is a rough brawler and should give a good account of himself in collegiate circles. "Red" Ferber is practicing hard and "Res" will have a hard time holding his own. The 145-pound class will be taken care of by Captain Moe Silver. The husky headlock artist is growing stronger and more skillful every day. Finkel and Helfand are battling for the runner-up job in this class. Oshinsky, captain of the Frosh eleven, has also joined the squad and threatens to make things interesting for the regulars. Gray has the field to himself in the 158-pound division. He is a heavy wrestler and a hard fighter. Unfortunately, Gade, the veteran 175-pound class representative, has injured his elbow and will have to be replaced. Brodsky and Schierman of gridiron fame are struggling for the job. There is nobody as yet for the unlimited class.

Novices have a chance to get acquainted with the intricacies of wrestling. Coach Sam Cantor will instruct beginners in the sport, if they will show up at the wrestling room between 2 and 3 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays. Members of the Frosh or Soph cane-sprees teams are advised that a knowledge of wrestling will help materially in winning the spree. New candidates are welcomed at all times.

### Varsity Faces Fordham

(Continued from page 1)  
seconds by caging six baskets in succession. The subs broke up the monotony by scoring two points and then the varsity put in the last two field shots of the night, bringing their total up to twenty-four points as against four for their smaller brethren.

The team worked well and all indications are that the handkerchiefs will again be used this Saturday night in memory of Fordham. The great outstanding fault of the team on last Saturday night, namely, fouling, is being eradicated, for the men are paying particular attention to this. Coach Holman seemed pleased with his aggregation's work.

With another day of training the Lavender quintet will be prepared for a struggle that promises to be the best of the season. Fordham will travel down to our gym tomorrow with a very strong quintet, consisting entirely of veterans. A hotly contested fracas is expected.

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1600 Amsterdam Ave.  
Cor. 139th St.  
Opposite Main Entrance

### TRACK MEET TO BE HELD IN GYM TODAY

"Mac" is starting track off with his characteristic vim. This year he intends to build up a formidable team and patch up the hitherto weak places. Lack of training and dearth of field men have been two faults of the Lavender team for several seasons past. Both of these are in line for extermination by "Mac's" plan.

Training will begin this Friday and continue indoors through the winter. In the spring the candidates will move outdoors for more intensive care. The candidates' schedule of hours can be arranged to fit track practice, provided the men see "Mac" before the end of next week.

Practice will be held every afternoon after 5 o'clock for those who cannot report earlier. Those who are through earlier will report to Coach MacKenzie by appointment. This will immediately enable everyone to practice thoroughly while reducing inconveniences to a minimum. Practice will be in both track and field events.

At 4 o'clock today tryouts will be held for positions on the mile relay team to represent the college through the winter.

### LOST AND FOUND NOTICE

The Lost and Found Committee, in its endeavor to be of greater service to the student body, has added one more function to its activities. Hereafter the committee will take sole charge of all lost and found ads for the "Campus." All such ads must be submitted to the committee in the Lost and Found Room, and not to the "Campus" office, as heretofore. Found ads will be inserted gratis, but for all Lost ads the nominal fee of twenty-five cents will be charged. The Lost and Found Room will be open to receive these ads according to the following schedule:

Monday—9 to 10 a. m.  
Tuesday—After Chapel.  
Wednesday—10 to 11 a. m.  
Thursday—11 to 12 M.  
Friday—9 to 10 a. m.

Students may apply at the Lost and Found Room at the above hours, or may see Syd. Hartman, chairman of the committee, in the '22 Alcove, at any time. Students are advised to follow the weekly Lost and Found Column in the "Campus," which will contain a list of the found articles in the possession of the committee, and, in addition, Lost and Found ads.

"Four New York Stores"  
General Offices: Broadway, Cor. 29th Street  
**Wallach Bros.**  
Hats, Haberdashery, and  
HART SCHAFFNER & HARRK  
Clothing  
Our Stores are  
Your Stores  
Thousands of young men in and out of college have made the Wallach stores what they are today.  
The fine clothes, hats and haberdashery we sell are the kind you like to buy; the style and quality of our goods are the sort for which you have shown a decided preference.  
And our prices make these things doubly interesting—due to the great size of our business which permits us to take a tiny profit on many sales as against a big profit on a few.  
"Satisfaction or Money Back"

**MURAD**  
THE TURKISH CIGARETTE  
Every day MURADS are held higher in the estimation of the men who smoke them.  
They are the standard of Taste: They never disappoint—never fail—never change—  
They are 100% pure Turkish tobacco—of the finest varieties grown.  
You are proud to smoke them in any company—on any occasion.  
They are the largest selling high-grade cigarette in the world.  
The cigarette smokers of America DO prefer Quality to Quantity.  
"Judge for Yourself—!"

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TYPEWRITERS  
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LOOK AND OPERATE LIKE NEW RENTED  
Special Rates to Students & Instructors  
Save 25 to 50 per cent  
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**JOHN RAGAN'S**  
"The's All"  
1600 Amsterdam Ave.  
Cor. 139th St.  
Opposite Main Entrance

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**MENORAH ANNOUNCES  
ESSAY COMPETITION**

Conditions of Contest for \$100 Prize Offered by Hon. Bernard M. Baruch Made Public

The Menorah Society of C. C. N. Y. has announced the topics and conditions of the annual Menorah Prize Essay Competition for the \$100 offered by the Hon. Bernard M. Baruch '89.

The best essay, preferably on one of the following five topics, will be awarded the prize:

1. The History and Theory of Reform Judaism in America.
2. The Expression of Jewish Nationalism in Modern Jewish Literature and Art.
3. Jewish Life in the Eighteenth Century as Revealed in the Autobiography of Solomon Maimon.
4. A Study of an American Industry Largely Dominated by Jews.
5. The Jew in the Contemporary Biographical Novel (such as those by Cournot, Cohan and Golding).

Competitors may suggest other subjects, but in each case the proposed subject must be approved by the Intercollegiate Menorah Association, 167 West 13th Street.

Contestants must observe these rules:

1. The essay must not be more than ten thousand or less than five thousand words.
2. The essay must be typewritten on paper of standard size and must not be folded.
3. The essay must be supplemented by an outline, a summary and a complete bibliography.
3. Authorities employed must be clearly cited in the approved manner. All questions must be clearly indicated.
5. Essays must be submitted under an assumed name which must be enclosed with the writer's real name, class and home address in a sealed envelope.
6. The essay and accompanying identification must be submitted to Professor Cohen not later than May 1, 1922.
7. If two essays of equal merit in subject matter are submitted, pre-

**DATE OF CHEMISTRY  
LECTURE POSTPONED**

Dr. Edgar F. Smith, Provost Emeritus of the University of Pennsylvania, and President of the American Chemical Society, was scheduled to lecture before the students of Chemistry on Tuesday, December 6, on "America in Chemistry". Dr. Smith was not able to give this lecture at the specified date because he was in conference at Washington as Technical Adviser to the Delegates of the Disarmament Conference. It is hoped that Dr. Smith may be able to give this lecture as soon as his duties at Washington release him.

**BIO CLUB HIKE MAKES  
JOLLY MOVIE PARTY**

On Sunday, December 4, the day set for their hike, the members of the Biology Club spent an enjoyable day despite the fact that their original plans were frustrated by unfavorable weather conditions. A miniature hike and a moving picture theatre party at the Strand featured the events of the day. Mr. Ruckis, a member of the faculty of the Biology Department, accompanied the men and contributed a great deal toward making the event successful.

**ECONOMICS STUDENTS  
VISIT TAYLOR SOCIETY**

Through the courtesy of Mr. A. E. Albrecht of the Economics Department a number of students in the Economics classes attended the meetings held by the Taylor Society last Friday afternoon and Saturday mornings at the Engineering Societies Building.

ference will be given to the one having the better English style.

8. If no essay is considered worthy of the prize, no prize will be awarded.

Mr. Baruch has offered the prize for the past several years. Competition is limited to undergraduates of the college. Similar contests are held in forty other colleges throughout the country. For the best essays of all the winners the Intercollegiate Menorah Association offers a bronze medallion.

The judges for the contest will be selected soon. Further information may be obtained from Barnett Cohen in the Menorah Alcove.

**CADET OFFICERS' CLUB  
HOLDS FIRST MEETING**

Temporary Officers Chosen and Constitutional Committee Appointed by R. O. T. C.

On Monday, December 5, an organization meeting of the Officers' Club was held. This was attended by a large number of the cadet officers and great interest was manifested. Captain Hoefflinger was elected chairman. He is at present the senior cadet officer at college, having been major for over a year and a charter member of the former Officers' Club a few years ago. He has secured his camp training at Camps Devens, Perry and Plattsburg. Lieutenant Meyer was elected secretary.

A lively discussion developed as to the qualifications for membership. Some of the younger cadet officers were strongly against admitting any who were not taking the Advanced R. O. T. C. courses. Most of the Senior Advanced Course favored a more liberal policy and while admitting the necessity of confining the executive functions of the club to the more experienced officers favored allowing any commissioned officer to join.

No definite action was taken on this, but a constitutional committee was appointed to study the constitution of the former Officers' Club and to present a draft of a constitution for consideration at the next meeting.

The purposes of the society were discussed. Captain Barry suggested a program featuring military training and including technical talks by army experts; field trips to the various fortifications and forts surrounding New York and frequent social activities. Lieutenant Sokel strongly opposed any military activities and favored an organization for purely social and fraternal purposes. It was suggested that a dance should be held in the future.

A meeting of the constitutional committee was called for Thursday and a general meeting of the society was announced for Monday at 1 p. m. All cadet officers are invited.

**CHEM SOCIETY VISITS  
GLASS MAKING PLANT**

See Blowing of Glass at Gleason-Tiebot Factory in Maspeth—Prof. Moody Conducts Trip

Under the direction of Professor Moody the members of the Chemical Society visited the Gleason-Tiebot Glass Co. in Maspeth, L. I., on Saturday morning, December 3. The members were shown how glass is made and blown on a commercial scale.

During the inspection one of the large pots in which the molten glass is heated suddenly cracked and had to be replaced. The procedure was very interesting. The large bank in which the pots are kept was opened and the pot containing the red-hot liquid glass was removed. The pot was then placed on a small wagon and wheeled away. The red glow of the pot and the shadowy shapes of the men in front gave one the appearance of a fantastic devil's chariot. Because of the extreme heat the wagon had to be wheeled away by means of a very long handle. The heat could be felt for quite some distance. The new pot was heated to redness before it was built into the bank.

Another interesting feature of the trip were the burly, "leather lunged" glass blowers who were making large glass domes.

It was learned that glass blowing is considered the highest position in the factory. For work done in surplus of the amount required daily the glass blowers are paid a bonus.

Finally the members were shown the large gas producers which are used to heat the glass.

The Gleason-Tiebot Co. is doing some research work on glass for the General Electric Co.

**FINISH SECOND ROUND  
OF '25 CHESS TOURNAMENT**

Chairman Ripps of the '25 Tournament Committee has announced that the second round of the Chess and Checkers Tournament will be completed by the end of this week. From the winners and runners-up of the tourney, a team will be organized to play the '24 team.

**FACULTY ARE HONORARY  
CHEM. CLUB MEMBERS**

The members of the Chemistry Department were unanimously elected honorary members of the Chemical Society at the meeting yesterday afternoon in Room 204. Publicity Manager Ehret presided in the absence of the president.

The insignia committee reported that the pins had been ordered and will be ready for distribution next Thursday.

It was announced that Dr. Meyer of the college faculty will speak on the "Langmuir Theory of Atoms" at one of the meetings in the near future.

An illustrated lecture on the "Electrical Models of Atomic Structure" will be given to the Society in January, by Edward Durand who was educated at the New York Electrical School.

**STAFF APPOINTED FOR  
FROSH CAMPUS ISSUE**

Five members of the '25 class have been appointed as the staff of the proposed freshman number of Campus. They are: Aaron Sussman, Nathan Berall, Charles Roth, Louis Ginsberg and Charles Epstein. It is proposed to issue the supplement before Christmas, and to have it printed on green paper, symbolic of that well known characteristic of yearlings, verdancy.

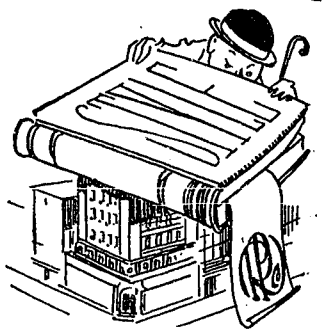
VISIT THE  
**BRONX ICE PALACE**

**MOSES**  
140th Street and  
Amsterdam Avenue  
A College Institution  
Bakery and Lunchroom

**CIRCLE JUSSERAND TO  
HEAR FRENCH ACTOR**

M. Ferrat of the Theatre de la Porte St. Martin will deliver several recitations in French before the Cercle Jusserand on Thursday, December 15, at 12 o'clock in Room 306. Students and members of the faculty interested in having this popular French actor are invited to attend.

LOST—Six dollars in cash. Finder kindly return to Campus Office. Liberal reward given. N. Litowitz.



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THESE overcoats were made in our own workrooms right here in New York, and are so unusual at 39.50 that only those who actually look over the assortment will fully realize the importance of this announcement. There are single and double breasted models, in oxford gray and black overcoatings, with self or velvet collars, selected because of their known dependability.

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