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# The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY  
College of the City of New York

Civic Club Lecture  
This Thursday at 12.30  
on Movie Censorship

Vol. 29. No. 19

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1921

Price: Five Cents

## LAVENDER FISH SPLIT HONORS WITH QUAKERS

Varsity Captures Water Polo  
Event While U. of P.  
Wins Swimming

## JOSEPHER WINS OVER ARMSTRONG IN DIVE

Captain Menkes Stars in Water  
Polo Fracas—Scores Eleven of  
Twenty-nine Points—Collins  
Plays Well for Visitors

In the opening meet of the season the varsity swimming and water polo teams engaged the representatives of the University of Pennsylvania in a hard tussle, the New Yorkers winning the polo game, while the visitors emerged on the long end of the natorial engagement. The Quakers presented a strong array of fish and found little difficulty in bring home a victory by the score of 41-12. However the Penn sea dogs were easily clutches he escaped, tallied the tallied twenty-one to their nine points.

A very large crowd attended Lavender's initial contest of the year and was furnished with plenty of excitement, as the water polo affair proved to be very thrilling. The cheering section was also densely populated and the cheerers full of vim and vigor, which was easily detected by the manner in which they sent forth the Lavender war-cries.

### Menkes Plays Well

The water polo match was the most interesting number of the evening. In the first period of the struggle, the home team managed to tally one touch and two throw goals, while the Pennsylvanians accounted for only one throw goal. Captain Menkes, Lavender ace and All-American Center, was responsible for all of the varsity's points. Lavender's mainstay started action in the first few minutes of play, scoring two throw goals from difficult angles. His third attempt was destined for the goal, but was sent out of bounds by the visitors' goal tender. Saturn, the Penn back, then produced his team's lone tally during this period when he carried the ball down the pool to the fifteen foot mark and with a good eye threw the ball which gently collided with the goal sign.

Stirred on by the visitor's goal, Captain Menkes made a spurt down the pool and after a bitter struggle with several opponents from whose clutches he escaped, he tallied the first touch goal of the game. A few seconds later the whistle blew and the first period ended with the varsity in the lead by the score of 11 to 3.

### Dondero Scores

Dondero opened the final period with a touch goal that was very well earned. The husky forward had the ball in his possession with the goal minder as only man in his way. Battling him for a minute, Dondero was able to come up first and grasping the ball which had remained indisposed in front of the goal, he scored five points. When play was resumed, referee Manley called a technical foul on C. N. Y. and O'Brien increased his team's total to four on a neat shot from the fifteen foot mark. A trick play, instigated by Menkes, netted the varsity five more points. The Lavender center carried the ball down the pool. Tannenbaum was close at hand. The Penn goal minder cast in and fought with Menkes who immediately let go of the ball and dragged the goal tender on the side, pretending that he still had the sphere. In the meanwhile Tannenbaum was all by his lonesome and was able to tally the varsity's last goal.

### "Rube" Defends Goal Well

The only man to get through OrNSTEIN during the fray was Collins who accounted for the visitor's only touch goal. Trying to ward off two  
(Continued on page 3)

## NEW ATOMIC THEORY

An interesting lecture on "Langmuir's Theory of Atomic Structure" will be given to the Chemical Society this Thursday at 12:30 in the Dorcas by Dr. Meyer of the college faculty. All are invited.

## CAUSES OF MINGO STRIFE DESCRIBED

Roger Baldwin Relates Personal  
Experiences to Social  
Problems Club

## JUSTIFIES VIOLENCE OF STRIKING MINERS

Miners Struggling to Secure Free-  
dom of Speech and Right to  
Organize

Mr. Roger Baldwin, the director of the American Civil Liberties Union, who has witnessed the strife between the coal miners of West Virginia and the private military forces of the mine owners, addressed the Social Problems Club on Friday, December 9, on the condition in Mingo County, the scene of the struggle.

The speaker, in commencing, stated that he was glad to have an opportunity to talk in the safety of an academic institution. Once before he had been indicted because he told a labor audience that he "would rather have the miners resist tyranny by force of arms than not resist it at all." Only those who have resisted tyranny, who have tried to get more out of life, he said, have exercised any moral force in world affairs.

The coal miners still on strike in Mingo County, live in tent colonies, consisting in all of 2,000 men, women, and children. They live in brown tents, with no floor but the bare ground, with meager furniture and no household conveniences.

All the discomforts of such a primitive existence are endured by these hardy miners with the purpose of expressing their dissatisfaction with the actions of their employers. "They are determined to win, and this determination is sufficiently potent to surmount the greatest obstacles."

The United States Steel Corporation desires to frustrate the efforts of the miners toward organization, the speaker continued. In the advent of a strike in the Ohio and Pennsylvania coal fields, the needs of the U. S. Steel Corporation could thus be satisfied by the coal mined in West Virginia. "Coal strikes in the future could be easily broken by these unorganized miners."

The strikers are not aliens but mountaineers who have resided in the wild West Virginia hills for two centuries. In their semi-primitive existence, they were accustomed to using their rifles freely. These are the men who have featured in the family feuds in Kentucky and other southern states. "When they came down from the hills, they brought their guns with them and they were prepared to use them at any time."

Headed by ex-Capt. Blizzard the miners prepared for war, by taking charge of the railroads, organizing a hospital service, and attempting to make their way to Mingo County. An army of 4,000 soldiers, conscripted citizens, and released convicts, stopped them. Though a million shots were fired, only 60 men were killed. Federal troops soon restored "law and order" without violence.

"But there has been no solution of the question in Mingo County; there is no solution but the organization of the non-union workers. Legally and constitutionally the mine-operators are right; every court upholds them in their open-shop policy. But from a moral and human stand-point they are absolutely wrong. They have no right to suppress free assembly and free speech."

Those who wished to be put on a mailing list in order to receive information about the strike, were requested to give their names and addresses to the speaker.

## NEW MEASURE PROVIDES FOR COLLEGE CLUBS

Club Council Established as  
Part of Student Council  
in New Constitution

## DISCUSSION MARRIED BY MUCH QUIBLING

Committee Plan for Club Legisla-  
tion Is Rejected—Defeat Motion  
to Exclude Campus and  
Mercury from "U"

The Student Council at a special meeting held last Friday passed the measure in the new constitution which provides for the existence of a Club Council. The vote upon the measure was seven to five. The decision was reached only after a heated discussion and continued quibbling.

The opponents of the Club Council maintained that it has been very inefficient in that lectures too often conflict. They asserted further that the management of finances has been carried on in a most unintelligent manner. Finally it was stated that the meetings have been farcally conducted.

Astrowitz, who spoke for the Club Council, is its representative to the Student Council. He declared that the Club Council has been functioning since its constitution has been passed. He further claimed that the support of the Athletic Association, the Mercury, and the Campus by the Student Council made logical the support of the Club Council. He demanded a plan whereby the clubs could otherwise receive appropriations through the Club Council.

The plan offered by the opponents of the measure called for a trust fund of the money now given to the Club Council. A club committee of the Student Council, who must be members of some club, would regulate the apportionment of this money. They would also arrange the schedule of lectures so as to avoid conflicts.

A motion to exclude The Campus Association and The Mercury Association from the Union was not at all seriously considered and was at once defeated. The measure was brought up by the representatives of the Club Council.

## LUNCHROOM STRIKERS RESUME OLD LABORS

Professor Compton Acts as Mediator  
—Compromise Wage Reached—  
Faculty Committee Demands Apology

Work was resumed yesterday by the student employees of the College Lunch Room who, after a four days' strike, agreed to a compromise wage proposed by Professor Compton of the Faculty Lunch Room Committee.

Last Tuesday the students left their work because they refused to accept a wage cut of 10c per hour. This was the second reduction in a period of two weeks and brought on the strike.

Through the mediation of Professor Compton a conference between employer and representatives of the strikers was held last Wednesday. As a result of this meeting the students agreed to accept twenty-five cents in cash and forty cents worth of food as their daily wage. This proposal was held to be satisfactory by both sides and it was therefore agreed that the strikers resume their work on Monday of this week.

The lunch room employees were told to first appeal to the Faculty Committee before they take any such action in the future. Moreover an apology was demanded from the students for going out on strike before presenting their grievances before the Faculty Committee.

## DEBATING TRYOUTS

Men who desire to tryout for the team which will debate Brooklyn Poly on January 6 are requested to appear in Room 222 tomorrow at 3 p. m. They are expected to be prepared to speak for no more than seven minutes on either the negative or affirmative of the following proposition, "Resolved: That New York City take over the sale and distribution of milk within the municipality."

## CIVIC CLUB HEARS MARXISM REVILED

Dr. Conde B. Pallen, Noted  
Author, Argues "Case  
Against Socialism"

## USES STATISTICS TO PROVE IDEA UNSOUND

Says Socialism Errs on Definition of  
Value—Asserts it is Impracti-  
cable

Dr. Conde B. Pallen, managing editor of the Catholic Encyclopedia and author of numerous books, endeavored to prove, through the liberal use of examples and statistics, that the idea and theory of Marxian Socialism is fundamentally unsound and impracticable and is based upon assumption rather than fact. The lecture was delivered before the Civic Club last Thursday at noon in Room 126 and its title was "The Case Against Socialism."

Dr. Pallen opened his address by stating that better title for his address than the one which had been selected would be "The Case Against Human Nature," since Socialism, neglected to consider human nature as it is.

That there are many ills, abuses and unfortunate and undesirable conditions prevalent in society to-day, Dr. Pallen admitted, but he declared emphatically that the cause of their existence could not be attributed to capitalism or the prevailing political and economic systems.

The one fundamental economic principle about which Socialists maintained a misconceived impression is the theory of value, the speaker argued. At this juncture he announced parenthetically that in speaking of Socialism he took into consideration Marxian Socialism alone, since it was the only form which was scientifically founded and in any way worth while. He then repeated the argument of the average exponent of Socialism when he attempted to win the working man over to his cause and which invariably are to the effect that the rich man who is a non-producer, lives luxuriously upon the fruit of the poor man's labor and that it is therefore the duty of the laborer to effect a change in the social order so that he shall rightfully receive all that he produces.

The speaker asserted that it was really surplus value which the capitalist utilized. Stating further that the socialist maintained that labor makes value, Dr. Pallen endeavored to prove the fallaciousness of this belief by expounding the meaning of value in its economic sense. The speaker then cited some examples in an effort to show that neither labor in itself nor utility in itself determined value but that both of them together plus the added consideration of the ease or difficulty of attainment of an article or commodity defined its value.

In attempting to prove that the Socialistic plan of equal distribution is unpracticable, Dr. Pallen gave statistics showing that by such a plan each worker would receive less money than he does now.

Dr. Pallen's final point was that Socialism was fundamentally contradictory to the principle of liberty, since it proposed to supervise the actions of each man pointing out to him the work he should occupy himself with regardless of his own desires

## Lavender Five Trounces Fordham In Rough Game

Maroon Quintet Displays Football Tactics—Dunn, Kelly and  
Healy Banished from Court on Personal Fouls—  
Visitors Fight Hard

## VARSITY QUINTET FLASHES SNAPPY WORK IN 2ND HALF—CLINCH ANNUAL STRUGGLE WITH FORDHAM

Fahres Starts Rally—Stocky Guard Cages Four Field and Ten Foul  
Goals—Rest of the Team Plays Well and Brings Home Second  
Consecutive Victory—Score 32 to 24

Football tactics and roughhouse availed the Fordham basketball team no wit last Saturday evening in their annual encounter with the Varsity five in the College gym. Three of the visiting players were banished from the game for employing gridiron manouevers in their attempts to capture the ball. The final whistle found the Lavender aggregation holding tight to a well-earned lead of eight points, the scoreboard registering 32-24.

## SEVEN SOCIETIES NOW OUT OF CLUB COUNCIL

Gym Club Refused Admittance—Re-  
solution Limits Representation—  
Finance Report Rejected

The eviction of Menorah, C.D.A., and the Engineering Society at the meeting of the Club Council last Thursday brings the total number of college organizations that have either withdrawn or been evicted from the council up to seven. The revised list stands as follows: Menorah, Phreno, C. D. A., Bohemia, Engineering Society, Dramatic Society and the Seven Arts Society. The Menorah and Engineering Societies were barred from the council on the grounds that contrary to certain provisions in the "U" constitution these organizations were demanding compulsory dues and, furthermore, that they had non-"U" members on their lists. Stress was laid by the chairman of the administration committee on the fact that this was the decision of the Student Council as set forth in the "U" constitution and not that of the Club Council which, he said had no choice in the matter.

The Dramatic Society was declared non-existent because it had neither submitted a list of "U" members nor sent any representative to the council meetings.

In connection with the eviction of Menorah and C.D.A., the chairman of the administration committee pointed out that these organizations could do either of two things. They could either give up their non-"U" membership and make their dues contributory rather than compulsory, or resign from the Club Council altogether. It was learned that Menorah withdrew from the council for this reason.

During the discussion of this committee report, the representatives of C.D.A. announced that their organization had decided to drop out of the council because it was being discriminated against. The chairman, however, explained that since the members of C.D.A. were not all "U" members, the society could not be recognized as a college organization, according to the "U" constitution referred to above, and, therefore, it had never technically been a member of the council to begin with. A similar decision was made in connection with the withdrawal of Bohemia. Bohemia, it was claimed, had failed to submit a list of "U" members.

The committee reported favorably on the admission of the Douglas Society. Final decision, however, was tabled until the representative of the society could submit a list of "U" members and their numbers.

The Gym Club was refused admittance to the council by a 6 to 2 vote. The report of the finance committee was rejected by an unanimous vote. The finance committee will meet again in room 12 to-day during the lunch hour, to discuss the equal-maximum-share plan of distribution suggested at the last meeting.

Continued on page 4)

Seldom have the Bronx Collegians failed to furnish us with a thriller and last Saturday's tussle proved no exception. Six more men on each team and it might have been a football game. The rough work of the visitors, however, proved fatal, as Dunn, Healy and Kelly were removed for repeated infringements of the rules.

### Large Crowd

An unusually large crowd was on hand to witness the scheduled engagement, a large section of the stands being occupied by supporters of the visiting team. The attendance might be taken as an indication of how profitable in a financial way it might be to have Fordham as a "League" opponent. Harry Hallberg, Dean of City College Cheerleaders, was present to draw a splendid "Locomotive" and several songs from the enthusiastic Lavender fans who were delighted with the rough play of the evening.

The tendency on the part of the regulars to commit fouls was noticeably less than the week before and considering the unusually wild play, our prospects for a victory over the big Princeton team are exceedingly bright. The Tigertown performers garnered two victories over the College combination last year through the ability of their foul-shooter to cage the numerous complimentary tosses awarded as a result of a continuous breach of the rules.

### Fahres Stars

To Fahrer, ex-captain of the Stuyvesant High School five and star performer on last season's Frosh quintet, go the scoring honors of the evening. Covered by one of the "football courtment" Lou had no easy task on his hands. A snappy dash down the field to drop the sphere through the iron hoop followed by an equally swift retreat to the proper sector of the field was his program for the day. Four field goals and ten from the foul line were the contributions to the scoring propensities of the home representatives. In one of the exciting moments of play, Fahrer came near emulating the feat of Projan, the demon forward of our 1917-18 and 19 combinations, by aiming the ball for the visitors' basket. It might be interesting to note that in 1918, in the heat of an engagement with the Penn pill-tossers, "Pro" caged the leather for the Quakers, giving them as a result a one-point victory.

Captain Raskin, the lone surviving member of that once famous "fast roving backfield", performed up to expectations and gave his opponents an exhibition of hard, clean playing. His presence of mind in preventing several of his teammates from engaging in fisticuffs when Healy, the Maroon guard, contributed some unnecessary roughness, probably saved some of the Lavender players from being sent to the showers.

Edelstein scintillated about the field like a phantom and literally "raised the roof" with two brilliant  
(Continued on page 3)

THE CAMPUS

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FOR THIS ISSUE

In Charge: Hyman L. Sakolsky; News Editor: David Beres.

THE SIX MONTHS RULE

In another month the fraternities at City College will be in the midst of another orgy of unrestrained pledging. It seems that the competition for available fraternity material is becoming fiercer every semester. It is difficult to predict to what lengths the fraternities may be forced to go to get ahead of each other.

Unrestricted pledging of the sort that takes place at C. C. N. Y. is harmful both to the fraternities and to the men who are pledged. A lowering of standards is the inevitable consequence of the system now prevailing. The Freshman, inexperienced, and new to the ways of the Greek letter societies, oftentimes accepts a pledge pin without realizing the full significance of his action. Thus it happens that fraternities initiate men only to regret it later, and men join certain fraternities only to find themselves attached for life to an uncongenial group.

Other colleges have remedied this state of affairs by simple regulations. C. C. N. Y. should do the same. A rule requiring a stay of six months at college on the part of a Freshman before he can be pledged by a fraternity would solve the problem. It is evident to all men who have studied the situation that a rule of this sort is urgently needed and should be adopted before the beginning of another semester. The Inter-Fraternity Council (if it is still functioning) might well undertake the enactment and enforcement of a six-months rule. In the absence of action by the council, a convention of the fraternities should be called at once.

FAIR PLAY

It is deplorable that several men of this institution must be reminded that hissing and booing at an athletic contest is never justified and indicates a lack of the spirit of true sportsmanship. The few men who let their partisan feelings get the better of them last Saturday night were but a small minority of the total attendance, and surely were not representative of the average City College man.

If there is one thing that basketball or any other game should develop, that thing is a sense of fair play. The man who hisses a decision of the referee; the man who applauds when a player of the opposing side is forced to leave the game; the man who shouts "Shoot! Shoot!" in order to "rattle" an opponent, is not playing fair with City College, with his college's rivals, and, most of all, with himself.

Gargoyle Gargles

Vol. XXIX. Dec. 13, 1921. No. 19.

All the Jokes That Are Fit to Print. For Tired Men and Weak, Run-down Women.

AT THE GAME

Fordham wins the toss and kicks off to the varsity ten-yard line. Klauber is dropped in his tracks, gently but firmly deposited on the floor and stepped upon. That's the spirit, give it to him so you know he's got it!

Foul is called on Klauber on above play for blocking, hacking, interfering with the progress of the game and generally, for conduct unbecoming a gentleman.

Fordham man grabs Jacvic Nadel, and throws him the whole length of the court for a clean goal, without even touching the rim of the basket.

Goal does not count—foul called on Jackie for travelling with the ball.

Our center penetrated by fullback for a touchdown. Center unpenetrates himself, smites enemy hip and thigh, belabors him soundly—and wakes up in St. Luke's Hospital—opponents wake up in morgue.

Enemy's tackle resents look on Louie Warsoff's rapt face and hurls ball at said rapt face. Warsoff completely effaced from the scene.

Crowd throws ball back into play. Ball hits referee in his symposium and bounces into Fordham's basket for a field goal.

Referee declares goal null and void and tears off a hundred-yard run for safety.

Andy returns from St. Luke's. Opponents return from morgue. A free-for-all starts. Game called and decision reserved.

PERSONAL

If the young lady who wrote us on pink stationery bought at R. H. Macy & Co., and who signed herself Bird of Paradise, will communicate with us she will learn something very much to her advantage. Her letter will receive prompt and courteous treatment, and will be considered strictly confidential.

We regret to announce that we have been constrained for reasons of delicacy to refrain from publishing Bertie's letter concerning the referendum. The letter was found to be too indecent for publication, but all those interested are invited to call at our offices and ask to examine our files. They will discover much literature of a similar nature.

EXPOSTULATION AND REPLY

Prof. K—pp—r during 8 o'clock hour: It grieves me sore To hear you snore While I dispense Such learned lore— Please do not sleep!

Student: What! Stop my snores For such a course? What do you think I am—a horse? Your peace pray keep!

THE HEIGHT OF HONESTY

A columnist who, when copy is scarce, writes a personal, hands it in to a daily newspaper, pays for the space, and then when it is printed quotes it in his own column. L. P. S.

Did you get your Princeton tickets yet? Or as our friend Sport Sparks would put it—have you secured your pasteboards for the Tiger fracas.

WAGE CUT CAUSES STUDENTS TO QUIT

Says The Campus. If you are still attending classes don't forget to call at the dean's office for your last week's pay. No allowances are made for cuts or other unexcused absences.

FUNNY PLACE, DENVER GREAT DISTRESS AS MERCURY FALLS IN DENVER

Says a headline in a New York newspaper—AIDEE.

JUNIOR TRADITION

The Class of 1923 has mapped out for itself a rather ambitious schedule of activities for Junior Festival Week. When 1922 first embarked on a trip which, in addition to the usual Junior Prom, included in its itinerary a basketball game and a theatre party, it established a tradition that deserved to be followed by succeeding Junior classes. Twenty-three has gone the Seniors one better this year and has added a fourth affair, a banquet.

It is to be hoped that Junior Festival Week will now take its place among the traditions of the college. Campus is expressing the feelings of the entire student body in wishing the Juniors all possible success in their undertaking!

STUDENT OPINION

LUNCH ROOM STRIKE

To the Editor of the Campus:

We wish to extend our apologies to the Faculty Lunch Room Committee for resorting to the methods that we used in protesting against the cut in pay for our work in the Lunch Room. It was our duty to appeal to the committee in the first place. We regret the occurrence of the incidents connected with our protest and can explain our action only by our entire ignorance of the existence of the Faculty Lunch Room Committee.

(Signed) Student Help in Lunch Room.

POPULAR ELECTION

To the Editor of the Campus:

For two or three weeks I have been a spectator of a duel between self-styled Reformers and so-called Reactionaries. At this juncture, state my position. As a student and a U-member, I am vitally interested in all matters affecting the welfare of C. C. N. Y., and the Student Council I am not a Student Councillor nor am I acquainted with any of those gentlemen, fortunately or otherwise.

To you, Reformers, I wish to speak in plain language. You have begun a campaign for popular election of officers in the Student Council. You have pictured to us the evils to be surmounted and benefits to be achieved in a very debatable manner. That may be your way of approaching a situation. May I be bold enough to suggest to you my way of obtaining a perspective?

You have at present a Student Council composed of representatives popularly elected by each class. The Student Council has a definite sphere of influence. Now, Reformers, show us where that activity misses its mark. It behooves you to explicitly point out what benefits would accrue to the student body if the further expedient of popularly elected officers were added to our student government.

Your five tenets have established nothing. They are:

- 1. The method is successfully employed by all the leading colleges. 2. The Student Council is growing in power. The selection of its officers is becoming more and more important; therefore the danger of allowing a few men to choose these officers. 3. The popular election will eliminate 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? 5. Popular election would foster school spirit; with an increase in the students' participation in school affairs will inevitably come an increase in interest and spirit.

I question what you mean in your first point by "is successfully employed." That is rather vague: What assurance do the Reformers hold out to us that it will function properly at C. C. N. Y.?

In answer to your second point, I say, it is indeed a tribute to our present system that the Reformers find nothing to complain of the honesty with which elections are conducted. Can we be so rash as to hope that such honesty will prevail under diffused suffrage? Evidently you have not been convincing on this point.

In your third point, I take the liberty to correct your sociological view point. The element of bias progresses in direct ratio to the size of the mob. For isn't the mob proverbially whimsical?

Concerning point four, I think the Reformers will grant me that the problems of the Student Council are different from those of the A. A. As to point five, actually viewing the facts of how many take interest in elections, one knows that the student voters must be prodded into action by the cajolery, etc., of the candidates. What reason have you Reformers to believe that these reluctant voters will be suddenly transformed into enthusiastic voters because of the addition of voting for president and vice-president?

NATHAN H. BROWER, 22.

PROFESSOR ROBINSON MAKES SCHOOL LAWS

As a member of the Committee on Schools of the City Club of New York, Professor Robinson is now drafting the proposals for legislation concerned with the administration of schools throughout the state.

De Libris Rebusque

Upton Sinclair evidently intended to make his "Book of Life" the poor man's Bible and encyclopedia combined. It is divided into "The Book of the Mind" and "The Book of the Body", the first of which treats with everything from immorality to immortality, while the latter tells how not to get bald, what to eat and what to wear.

"The Book of the Body" is the more interesting. It is filled with Upton, what he does and why he does it. Sinclair is a believer in the fasting cure for all illnesses. He doesn't believe anybody ever died of starvation. Most of those who are thought to have done so died of fright, he says. He never drank any coffee in his life, and he proudly points out that he is still living, whereas any number of people who drank it are dead. "Some fifteen years ago I drank a glass of very weak iced tea at eight o'clock in the evening and I did not get to sleep until four or five the next morning. So I know there is really a drug in tea."

In spite of traces of a peculiar logic which a friend of ours recently characterized thus: "Sinclair would probably argue that because the teeth are strengthened by eating hard food, the eyes are strengthened by reading in a dim light," the book is convincing. He who reads it stands an even chance of coming out a health crank, and joining the ranks of the hatless. We wonder whether Sinclair started the fashion when he went to the college back in '97.

One obvious criticism of Sinclair, in this work especially, is his centered view of things, his enormous self-confidence—nay, his conceit. This is illustrated by his placing four of his works among the thirty-two that no man should be cheated out of reading. After all, however, everyone is conceited. The only reason we are surprised is that Sinclair is frank. What we should be surprised at is that he does include all his books in the list.

The new German books that the College Library has just received are so attractive looking that we believe they deserve a review. As we are not able to review them our-

selves—we are not sufficiently conversant with German—we open this column to any student of the college who wishes to write on any of the books. Among the volumes are Alfred Kerr's "Die Welt im Drama", Lessing's "Ermatingler" and Harry Mayne's "Immerman" or Immerman's "Harry Mayne" (our notes don't tell us who is author and who authoree).

So much interest was manifested in an author who could write, as our linotyper expressed it, in a "puridical vein" that we hastened to get Arthur Train's latest work, "The Hermit of Turkey Hollow". We are disappointed in it. The volumes of the exploits of Ephraim Tutt and his rotund partner that preceded it were uniformly entertaining, engrossing and enlightening. The pair that are published at frequent intervals in the Saturday Evening Post are also very interesting. The book in question is simply a short story padded out. It lacks the vitality and the fast-moving plot that a murder mystery, even one that is mainly the history of a trial, should have, and it has few compensating virtues.

The author says of its purpose, "If at this point, the reader should begin to speculate as to what, if any, is the underlying purpose of the story, let us hasten to state that its object is to demonstrate that sometimes the trial of an action in court under our rules of evidence is less a search for the truth than it is a game of legal chess." It accomplishes its purpose in a rather un-emphatic way.

We have not yet finished Donald Ogden Stewart's "A Parody Outline of History", but we cannot restrain ourselves from making known our enjoyment of it. It is patterned after H. G. Wells' famous work, but each of the chapters is written in the particular style of a well-known American writer. Sinclair Lewis, H. L. Mencken and Harold Bell Wright are among those who come in for a not too gentle joshing. The book is incidentally funny in parts and is cleverly done, albeit rather broad, piece of satire. A. H. A.

THE CITY COLLEGE BELL

There is a stairway dark and dreary, Fight on flight of marble stairs, Leading from this old world dreary With its thousand, complex cares.

By this strange way, once ascending; Near the very top, I came; Passed walls long in need of mending, Each succeeding flight the same.

Suddenly the air seemed clearer; Voices grew loud from below; To my goal, approaching nearer, What it was, I did not know.

Now the West wind, wailing louder, As the top-most step I tread, Whirls a pile of dust and powder O'er my unsuspecting head.

Now the air becoming clearer, As a fresh wind strikes the place, Brings my shrinking quest, still nearer.

There we are now—face to face! Look, the dark concealing shadows, Bested in their own drear cell, Flee before the young discoverer. Now reveal a huge, grey bell.

Alma Mater at her station, Calling forth to every son, Giving them her commendation, With the gratifying words, "Well Done!" DANIEL T. O'CONNELL.

JEWISH LEGION HEAD AT TODAY'S CHAPEL

Today's chapel will be addressed by Lieutenant Jabotinsky, who was commander of the Jewish Legion which participated in the fighting in Asia Minor. This legion was under the general command of General Allenby who has been knighted for his services to the British Empire in his campaigns. Lieutenant Jabotinsky will recount the experiences he underwent at this time and also outline the part of the Hebrew in the recapture of Jerusalem from the Turk.

SOPHOMORE DEBATERS DEFEAT FROSH TEAM

'24 Class Wins Banner—Members of Faculty Act as Judges—Decision 2 to 1

The class of 1924 won the debating banner last Thursday when their debaters defeated the team representing the class of 1925 in the annual Frosh-Soph debate in the Doremus Lecture Theatre. The Sophs upheld the negative of the proposition: Resolved, that Congress suppress all propaganda advocating the overthrow of the government of the United States by force and violence. The debate was well attended. Although the judges' decision was two to one, it was evident throughout that the Sophomores had the better of the argument. The judges were Professors Mosher, Goldfarb and Whiteside.

The side for the affirmative consisted of Levy, Halpern, and Eversky. These speakers dwelt upon the harm done by the Communist party and the necessity of curtailing their activities. The speakers for the negative, Aronson, Corbie, and Berman, asserted that force was unnecessary, that it would bring bad results, and that the solution lay in education. Milton Handler, '24, and Bertram Wegman, '25, were the other members of the Soph and Freshman teams respectively.

The Debating Committee has expressed its gratitude to the members of the Faculty who acted as judges.

TALKS TO PSYCHOLOGY CLUB ABOUT INSTINCTS

At a meeting of the Psychology Club last Friday, Joseph Ratner, '22, spoke on the "Instincts in Modern Psychology". He discussed the two theories on this subject; one claiming that the instincts do not play any part in life; the other stating that instincts are all-important. Professors Turner and Marsh of the Department of Philosophy were present at the meeting.

SENIOR TRIUMPH

'22 Defeat While '23 15-3, in

The '22 triumphant hard-fought the score 15-3, in men, to the for-Soph in and interesting. The conte evenly m forged far was in doubt when all-importa contest be classes wa rough and devoid of or team w himself an and indes greater tou them in g mainly be outshot t

The shoot so bad tha up a stiff l The first was marke low scorin sailed up a times, Pat a neat sho Beinhardt, ship five o ters up wh under the passwork a ensued. B to the lim second goa Seniors an Sophs, acc of the scor

The seco and as bit Patent onci ties when l hot scripp the iron r work, the feet by Joh lar shot fr the lower double pas negative l Seniors dre two fous s Beinhardt, game and Osterman : a free thro were once tance of th men had o their shot, score agaai hard, in th put the gan Beinhardt v standing st of the victo and Heinn played well

The Juni as weird ar in the gym h of those p which each tire five, in ed the ball a the pill out half the len; the ball thr unscientific the crowd, goals were Resnikoff, v off the bac points for t Schuman w the Frosh. showed a rules and pa nenbaum ca his five fre sion was as initial perio passing, '23 shot by Joh rush by th baum. The only field g Pinkie Mat eye account shots. The Ju with their er ing around who contri seven fouls the individua "Bug" Baer themselves, spective, l defensive ga only goal sl fortunates.



### SENIORS AND JUNIORS TRIUMPH IN TOURNEY

'22 Defeats '25 by Score of 13-9 While '23 Trims '24 in Poor Game 15-3, in Interclass Basketball

The '22 basketball team emerged triumphant, last Thursday, from a hard-fought game with the '24 class, the score being 13-9. The '23 quintet had little trouble drubbing the '25 men, to the score of 15-3. The Senior-Soph fracas was replete with passing and teamwork and furnished an interesting contest of real basketball. The contending teams were pretty evenly matched and neither ever forged far to the front. The issue was in doubt until the last few minutes when the '22 men slipped in the all-important, winning goal. The contest between the odd-numbered classes was, on the other hand, a rough and tumble wrestling match devoid of any semblance of science or team work. Each man played for himself and the shooting was wild and indiscriminate. The Junior's greater tournament experience stood them in good stead, but they won mainly because they outfought and outshot their younger opponents. The shooting of the yearlings was so bad that they could not even put up a stiff fight.

The first half of the 22-24 fracas was marked by close guarding and low scoring. After the ball had sailed up and down the court several times, Patent, '24, broke the ice with a neat shot from a difficult angle. Beinhardt, star of '22's championship five of last season, evened matters up when he made good a pass under the basket. A period of fast passwork and missing of easy shots ensued. Beinhardt again stepped in to the limelight when he caged his second goal. Murray Cohen of the Seniors and "Red" Heinrich of the Sophs, accounted for the remainder of the scoring with a foul shot apiece. The second frame was as thrilling and as bitterly fought as the first. Patent once more opened the festivities when he dug the ball out of a hot scrimmage and sent it through the iron ring. After further futile work, the crowd was brought to its feet by Johnny Beinhardt's spectacular shot from midfield. Heinrich, of the lower class, tallied on a neat double pass only to have his score negated by Simpson's goal. The Seniors drew away for a while on two fouls scored by the omnipresent Beinhardt, but the '24 boys were game and fought to the very finish. Osterman and Heinrich chalked up a free throw apiece and the Sophs were once more within striking distance of the lead. The second year men had considerable hard luck on their shots, however, and could not score again. An easy goal by Beinhardt, in the closing minutes of play, put the game in '22's hands. Johnny Beinhardt was, undoubtedly, the outstanding star of the tussle. Simpson of the victors and Patent, Osterman and Heinrich of the losers also played well.

The Junior-Frosh exhibition was as weird an affair as has been seen in the gym in a long time. It was one of those pull-push-hack affairs in which each man strove to be the entire five, in himself. Baer, '23, started the ball rolling when he snatched the pill out of the melee, dribbled half the length of the court, and sent the ball through the netting. There was no scoring, however, as the unscientific was certainly amusing to the crowd. Only two more field goals were scored this half, one by Resnikoff, who grabbed the leather off the backboard and rang up two points for the Juniors; and one by Schuman who sent a foul home for the Frosh. The yearling basketballers showed a total disregard for the rules and paid the penalty when Tannenbaum came through on four of his five free-throws. The final session was as reckless and wild as the initial period. In spite of aimless passing, '23 scored twice on a neat shot by Johnny Fliegel and a centre rush by the burly "Turk" Tannenbaum. The first year men got their only field goal on a pretty shot by Pinkie Match. Tannenbaum's keen eye accounted for three more foul shots. To heighten the comedy effect, the Juniors finished the game with their entire second team cavorting around the floor. Tannenbaum, who contributed a field goal and seven fouls out of eight tries, was the individual star. Teddy Axtell and "Bug" Baer gave fine accounts of themselves, as guard and centre respectively. Match who put up a neat defensive game and scored his team's only goal showed well for the unfortunates.

### WRESTLERS PREPARE FOR COLUMBIA MATCH

The first test of the wrestling team, comes this Saturday, December 17. On that day the Lavender head-spinners open the wrestling season with a bout against Columbia, to be held at Columbia, 8:15 p. m.

From the point of view of training and conditioning, the Lavender aggregation could hardly be more thoroughly prepared. Nothing is overlooked as the grapplers conscientiously prepare to meet their hard schedule. The opening of the season marks the close of six months of training for it. During this time considerable difficulties appeared, men having to drop out, for one thing, but all obstacles were overcome and a strong aggregation will take the field.

Coach Cantor has worked hard with the men ever since the introduction of the sport at the college three years ago. His efforts have been rewarded by the splendid showing of the men now in the line-up. Bealostosky in 115, Resnicoff, 135, and Silver, 145 class, are especially good matmen. Greenberg and Moftez are in the 125, and Helford, 158-pound class. Grey takes the 175 division.

### TRACK PRACTICE TO BE HELD REGULARLY

Track takes its start with encouraging signs. The prospects of the team are really better than they have been for several years past. There are a large number of good veterans, though no spectacular individual stars, and there's no telling what material may be in the new men. The sprints, middle distance and long distance events seem already well taken care of. Extra attention is to be paid to the field events, always the Lavender team's weak point, and more new men are needed in this branch.

Practice is to be very thorough. It will be held every afternoon at 5 p. m. "Mac" will always be on hand to coach the men. In the opening practice he already instructed the men to run scientifically in order to produce good results. The purpose of having practice at 5 p. m. is to make it possible for everyone to be out regardless of his schedule. Also, it has been found that training during off-hours or lunch hour, tends to make practice an unpleasant burden for the candidates. It leaves them to rush to their next classes, tired and heated up. This does not mean, however, that candidates who are through early will have to wait until five. These men will report to "Mac" at the end of their school day and he will give them individual attention. Among the candidates, many known trackmen can be seen. For the sprints there are Captain Rosenwasser, Factor, McConnel, Botwen, Parisi, Spiegel and Rosenblum. Following these, the middle distance events have Bayer, Fagin, Murphy and Reisman. Rosen, Patent, Wolcott, Diamond and Guttman are the long distance hopes, and Menkes, Shapiro, Kukeil, Dondero and Milutinovich compete in the field events. Certainly, this is a large field of veterans. These men, however, are by no means the only ones out, there are many new men who have reported.

As formerly, there will be a freshmen and a varsity squad. In addition, inter-class meets are to be held during the year, to bring out all available material. A mile relay team is being formed to represent Lavender in indoor meets. The track team itself will begin to enter competitions in the spring. Practice will be held in the gym every day until then.

### ART SOCIETY PLANS EXHIBITION OF WORK

As soon as the Art Society has received its quota of appropriations from the Club Council an exhibition illustrating the work of its members will be given. At that time members of the society will be assigned to the clubs of the college in order to further the publicity of those clubs. The lack of such publicity is sadly felt at this time.

### OFFICERS CLUB MEETS

The Officers' Club at its last meeting decided to make eligible for membership all commissioned officers of the R. O. T. C. Several social affairs are planned. The Professor of Military Science and Tactics is honorary president ex-officio.

### FROSH QUINTET NOSES OUT FORDHAM PREP FIVE

Yearlings Work Hard in Second Period and Score Enough Points to Score a Victory

The Frosh basketball quintet scored a well-earned and hard-fought victory in the preliminary match with the representatives of Fordham Prep last Saturday evening on the Lavender courts. The final score was 22-17.

After a week of intensive training, polishing up the faults of last week's game with the Sophs, the yearlings came on the floor proficient to the highest degree. The Fordham aggregation greatly outweighed the cubs and were, up to three minutes within the end of the game, in the lead. The contest was a more or less rough and tumble, with a great deal of fouling on the part of both teams.

Abrevaya, Davis and Palitz played a stellar game for the yearling, scoring three, two and one field goal respectively. Abrevaya caged the ball in a very tight place every time. The initial period was marked by very close guarding and low-scoring due to the fact that the cubs were on the defense against men who were fifteen to twenty pounds heavier than themselves as well as two to three years their senior. At the end of the first frame the count was 8-8.

In the second period, however, the Freshmen came on the court with an aggressiveness that was noticeable immediately after the center toss when the cubs took the ball and scored goal on goal after much hard fighting and rough, almost football like, playing. With a victory such as this, against such a formidable opponent, the Frosh five will undoubtedly come through the season with very few defeats.

The line-up:  
Fordham Prep (17) C.C.N.Y. (22)  
Meehan .....L.F..... Palitz  
Marron .....R.F..... Moses  
Freeman .....C..... Silver  
Fanning .....L.G..... Abrevaya  
Weiss .....R.G..... Kulick  
Substitutions—Fordham Prep: Hamington for Marron. Frosh: Schtiemar for Kulick, Kulick for Abrevaya, Abrevaya for Kulick.  
Referee: Ed. Thorpe. Umpire: Tom Thorpe.

### WIN WATER POLO

Continued from page 1)  
and after a hard tussle, Collins put the ball against the goal. The Lavender goal minder played a sterling game. Not only did he thwart all except one attempt on the part of the visitors to score, but aided his teammates on the offensive.

In the swimming meet the Quakers captured all firsts except in the fancy dive. Honors went to Josepher, who gained the decision over Armstrong, the Olympic team diver and second place man in last season's intercollegiate. The diminutive diver displayed excellent form, especially in the most difficult dives.

The Summaries  
**Swimming Meet**  
50-yard dash—Won by Genter, Penn.; Holst, Penn., second; Ashworth, C.C.N.Y., third. Time—0:25 2-5.  
100-yard swim—Won by Holst, Penn.; Armstrong, Penn., second; McTague, C.C.N.Y., third. Time—1:03.  
220-yard swim—Won by Bechtel, Penn.; Haas, C.C.N.Y., second; Segal, C.C.N.Y., third. Time—3:03 3-5.  
Fancy Dive—Won by Josepher, C.C.N.Y.; Armstrong, Penn., second; Wiener, Penn., third.  
Relay—Won by Penn. (Mater, Holst, Armstrong, Genter); C. C. N. Y. (Haas, McTague, Murray, Ashworth), second. Times 2:45 2-5.

**Water Polo**  
C.C.N.Y. (21) Pennsylvania (9)  
Weinstein .....R.R..... Collins  
Dondero .....L.F..... Jellineck  
Menkes .....C..... Murdock  
Lilling .....L.B..... Myers  
Schapiro .....R.B..... Saturn  
Ornstein .....G..... Wheeler  
Touch goals—Menkes, Dondero, Tannenbaum, Collins. Thrown goals—Menkes (2), Saturn. Foul goals—O'Brien.  
Substitutions—C.C.N.Y.: Tannenbaum for Schapiro, Hayter for Lilling, Judge for Weinstein. Penn.: O'Brien for Murdock.  
Referee—Manley, N. Y. A. C.

### FORDHAM DEFEATED

(Continued from page 1)

baskets from the side of the field. His was a deceitful game and great was the delight of the crowd as red jerseyed players repeatedly dived for the Lavender flash only to find themselves sprawling through space. Anderson and Klauber likewise contributed their thrills to the game, the former's height proving disconcerting to the Bronx forwards in their endeavors to register field goals. Klauber as his part of the show continually troubled the visiting guards and at times one could hardly tell whether he was a player or the ball. For Fordham McMann and Fallon were the principal lights. The latter was responsible for several pretty shots from difficult angles while the latter was a power in the visitors' defense.

**Fordham Fouls Often**  
Fahrer drew first blood with a neat toss from the foul line, awarded when Kelly was caught pushing. Several moments of fast play was interrupted by a mutual penalty. Fahrer and McMann both counted. Fallon, breaking loose from his guard, received the ball under the basket and tallied the first double counter. "Lou" evened things up when he rimmed another from the fifteen-foot mark. Following some brilliant passing which worked the ball into Fordham territory, Klauber and Tubby each contributed a field goal. Crowd on its feet, is treated to some wild and furious play. Fahrer and McMann, rather hasty with their shots, failed to score. After Dunn tapped the leather through the hoop on a jump ball, Edelstein counted with the first of his spectacular shots. Several well-directed shots from the field and the foul line by both teams brought them to a deadlock a few seconds before the initial period came to an end. Dunn removed from game for exceeding personal foul limit. Fahrer rimmed the free toss awarded on Dunn's foul, carrying the varsity once more into the lead. Score at half time, 14-13.

The final period opened up with a whirlwind of rushes to the Bronxites' basket led by Fahrer and established a comfortable lead for the College. Kelly was sent to the bench soon after the start of the session when he "downed" Klauber and Healy merited a similar punishment for "taking out" Tubby. Several minutes before time was called Nadell, Rosonowitz, Hahn and Salz were sent in to relieve the regulars after their exertion and managed to hold the Fordhamites until Referee Tom Thorpe called a halt to the hostilities.

The summary:  
C. C. N. Y. (32) FORDHAM (24)  
Klauber .....F..... Dunn  
Edelstein .....F..... Fallon  
Anderson .....C..... McMann  
Fahrer .....G..... Kelly  
Fahrer .....G..... Kelly  
Field Goals—Fahrer (4), Edelstein (2), Raskin (2), Dunn (2), Fallon (3), Klauber, Anderson, Kelly, McMann. Foul Goals—Fahrer (10), Klauber (2), McMann (10). Substitutions—C. C. N. Y.: Nadell for Edelstein, Hahn for Raskin, Rosonowitz for Fahrer, Salz for Klauber. Fordham: Murphy for Dunn, Crowley for Kelly, Vandervat for Healy, Myers for Murphy. Referee—Tom Thorpe, Columbia; Umpire—Ed Thorpe, De La Salle. Time of Halves—20 minutes.

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### BIOLOGISTS TO HEAR LECTURE ON SHARKS

Dr. Gudger of the American Museum of Natural History will address the Biology Club this Thursday at 12 o'clock. During his several expeditions in the tropics he made an extensive study of sharks, while his companion in the expeditions, our own Professor Goldfarb, busied himself with experimental embryology. Dr. Gudger is now one of the leading authorities on sharks. He will discuss the hunting of sharks as practiced from aboard ships and diving bells and will also give accounts of their breeding habit and other interesting phenomena of their life.

LOST—Signet Ring, initials M.F., in gym last Wednesday. Liberal Reward. Return to Marvin Fine—Locker 1022 Main.

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## PROF. STAIR GIVES TALK TO MENORAH

"Jew in English Literature" is his Topic—Gives Historical Account

### ENGLISH ATTRACTED BY MYSTICISM OF HEBREW

Subject of Song and Story—Explains Phase of Anti-Semitism by Freudian Theory

Before an enthusiastic audience Professor Bird Stair, of the English department, delivered a talk, under the auspices of the Menorah, on "The Jew in English Literature." The speaker commenced by tracing the history of the Jews in England. He told how they were expelled in 1290; how they were gradually returned and how the opposition of the government was removed until by the middle of the nineteenth century citizenship was granted to them.

Professor Starr explained why the English were influenced by the Jew and his race. The English, he said, have always been a very romantic people and the Jewish race offered them a very romantic subject. "The mysterious legends of the Jews, his orientalism, his life which was more magnificent than theirs and his civilization which was more advanced—all fascinated them and the Jew found a way into English literature."

As early as the Mediaeval age the Jew was the subject of many ballads in which he was portrayed as a mysterious, "romantically horrible" creature. From much the same standpoint Marlowe portrayed Barabbas in the "Jew of Malta." In the "Merchant of Venice," we have another thorough study. The speaker maintained, however, that Shakespeare did not take sides with or against the Jew and his race, but simply used Shylock as a romantic villain. Maussfeld and Irving, the two great contemporary Shakespearean actors, have idealized Shylock because, were he now portrayed in the same way sign of malice or anti-semitism. The play would be obnoxious.

After the Elizabethan period of English literature there came the classic age in which the Jew played no part, because there was an absence of any romantic feeling in the literature of that period.

With the rise of the Romantic Movement in the eighteenth century, the Jewish race again assumed an important role. Scott in Ivanhoe, Dickens in Oliver Twist, Elliot in Daniel Dinonda, De Quincey and Browning all were fascinated by the mysticism of the Semitic race. But the speaker emphasized, they did not touch the religious aspects in a partisan manner. Never was there a Shakespeare conceived him, the tendency in contemporary literature is to characterize the Jew with mere realism, but non-Jews cannot even now, avoid being enthralled by the wild romanticism which surrounds that race.

In concluding Professor Stair offered a new theory to explain one phase of anti-semitism. Freud and psycho-analysts, he said, explain man's fascination and antipathy toward women by the theory of ambivalence; by the fact that woman is man's mysterious and incomprehensible being. He cannot understand her. This results at times in wild idealism and romanticism. In other cases it results in hostility.

"I offer this," said the speaker, "as a possible explanation of anti-semitism in mediocre people. It is clear that the Jews have constantly intrigued the imagination of writers of English-speaking peoples. But instead of idealizing and romanticizing always resulting, it is true that in certain cases, as in that of the medieval peoples to whom the genius of the Jew was apparent, it leads to dislike."

### ECONOMIC GEOGRAPHY MUSEUM IN COLLEGE

The Department of Economics recently received several relief maps of the United States, one of which has been mounted in Room 206. This room is to be gradually equipped as a museum of economic geography. The rest of the maps are in Lincoln corridor. Money for the formation of this museum is obtained from a fund established by the class of 1870 for the purpose of promoting the study of courses in economic resources and geography.

## STUDENTS TO DISCUSS LUNCH ROOM SITUATION

A mass meeting of the student body, under the auspices of the Social Problems Club, will be held on Thursday, December 15, at 12:30 in Room 315, for the purpose of discussing the lunch room situation. In view of the agitation for the abolition of the present management and the recent strike, it has been deemed advisable to arrange a meeting of the student body and to ascertain the opinions of the students in this matter.

The program for the meeting consists of a discussion of the existing conditions in the lunch room; the manifestation of the attitude of the students toward such conditions; and the method of combating the evils which may exist.

Lewis Zorn '22, Sidney Hartman '23, Martin Berg '23 and Sidney Hook '23 will address the assemblage and will offer plans for the amelioration of existing evils.

## TECHNOLOGY NEWS

### Dr. Goldsmith Lectures

On Thursday Dr. Goldsmith addressed the members of the Engineering and Radio Clubs on the Vacuum Tube in radio communication. The lecture itself proved most interesting to the audience and consisted of a brief discourse on the types of tubes used today and a short outline of their great importance in the commercial fields for which they are designed. One of the most important of these is in the radio field. Dr. Goldsmith dwelt at length on the superiority of the present day tubes over those formerly in use and hopefully considered their future potential possibilities.

### Engineering Society Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Engineering Society tomorrow at 1 P. M. in Room 2. In addition to the regular business to be transacted, detailed information regarding the inspection trip through Compton Hall, on December 22 will be given. "A party" will follow this trip and all members are urged to attend the meeting so that suitable arrangements can be made.

### Athletics

Last Saturday afternoon ten members of the Tech School turned out for basket ball practice. There will be practice this Saturday afternoon again. Are you going to be one of the men there?

### Movies

Next Thursday at twelve in room 126, two movies will be shown under the auspices of the Engineering Society. One is entitled "The Story of Ingot Iron," the other "A Dollar Saved is a Dollar Earned." They will last about an hour. All men interested are invited.

### C. E. Lectures

The senior C. E. students attended a series of lectures and discussions at the American Society of Civil Engineers meetings on December 7 and 8. The following important subjects were among those treated "Water-Proofing and Protective Treatment of Concrete," "Details of Concrete Construction," "Quality of Concrete," "Materials," "Proportioning and Mixing Concrete."

### TECH.

### CLUB COUNCIL

Continued from page 1)

The committee on administration received a solid vote of support from all the clubs present in its fight to regulate the conflict of lectures. As a result there will be no conflict of lectures this week. The Bio and Civic Societies will meet on Thursday, but at different hours. The Radio Club agreed to meet on Friday hereafter.

In order to form a compact organization and to strengthen the existing council the following resolution was passed unanimously just before the meeting adjourned.

### Resolution:

WHEREAS most of the Clubs have only one representative and,

## CAMPUS DELEGATE IS EXCLUDED BY COUNCIL

Student Council Decides That Sakolsky, Proxy for Editor, Cannot Represent College Paper

The representative of The Campus to the Student Council, Hyman L. Sakolsky, was deprived of his seat in that body at the meeting held last Friday afternoon in Room 209. Sakolsky had represented The Campus since the beginning of the term and challenge to his right to membership came as a distinct shock and surprise to the councillor. A short while after the decision was reached, a part of the constitution was ratified, providing for the election of a proxy by the editorial boards of publications whose editors are student councillors representing some class or organization. This provision has not yet gone into effect.

Lewis E. Zorn, when chosen Editor-in-Chief of the Campus, was already the elected student councillor of his class. Since no man can have more than one vote in the council, Zorn appointed Sakolsky his proxy to the council. No objection was made to this act until the present meeting. J. M. Astrowitz, representative of the Club Council, challenged Sakolsky's power to vote. He contended that the Editor of The Campus was a member of the Student Council only by virtue of his office. Being an ex-officio member he had no power to delegate a proxy to the council. The council sustained him after a lengthy discussion.

Later in discussing membership in the Student Council, it was decided that the editorial boards of The Campus, of Mercury, and of Microcosm should choose the representative of their respective publication; the editor-in-chief should become ineligible to represent them.

A motion to exclude the Campus Association and the Mercury Association from the Student's Union was defeated. The motion was urged on the grounds that the members of the associations, who are alumni, are not members of the Union.

## MOVIE CENSOR WILL ADDRESS CIVIC CLUB

Hon. Joseph Levenson Will Lecture This Thursday in Room 105 on His Work

This Thursday at 12:30 o'clock in Room 105, the Civic Club will be addressed by the Hon. Joseph Levenson, Secretary of the State Motion Picture Commission, and one of the three censors recently appointed by Governor Miller. Mr. Levenson's topic will be "Censorship and Regulation of the Motion Picture."

Mr. Levenson is the son of the famous Isra Buer Levenson, the originator of the Haskalah Movement. He has been active in the political life of the state for many years and has been actively occupied in social work for several years. He has been director of the Y. M. H. A. for fifteen years.

The Civic Club wishes to call attention to the fact that the lecture will begin at 12:30 P.M. instead of at 12 M., as in the past. The doors of the lecture hall will close at 12:35 sharp.

WHEREAS even those organizations that are entitled to more than one representative have been sending only one to the meeting and,

WHEREAS the present state of affairs puts the larger clubs in a position to ride slipshod over council affairs and,

WHEREAS many clubs are unrepresented altogether due to shifting of responsibility and,

WHEREAS this resolution, if carried out, will do away with petty disorder during the meetings due to club consultations,

WE, the members of the Club Council, do hereby resolve that each and every club in the council shall be entitled to only one representative and only one vote.

## TO BROADCAST ORGAN RECITALS BY WIRELESS

At a special meeting of the Radio Club held last Friday, it was decided that Professor Baldwin's organ recitals on Wednesday and Sunday afternoons will be broadcasted from City College by the Radio Club, using their powerful radio telephone set so that radio operators for many miles around New York may be able to appreciate the recitals. Two large megaphones to collect the sound waves are being installed behind the organ pipes on each side of the Great Hall. Wires connect these with the telephone transmitter of the club in the Bell Tower. Dr. Goldsmith's Marconi Radio Corporation of America, with which Dr. Goldsmith is associated, is erecting a very powerful radio phone station in New Jersey. This station, it is promised, will transmit reports of all the C. C. N. Y. games by radio upon request.

## R.O.T.C. PHOTOS ON SALE

Students wishing to obtain the pictures of the R. O. T. C. taken in the Stadium some time ago may do so by seeing W. G. Rosenbluth in the '24 alcove any lunch hour during this week. The pictures are of Companies A, D and E respectively drilling on Monday, Thursday and Friday. The price is one dollar per picture.

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