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Lavender Five
Vs.
Princeton
Sat. Evening in Gym

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY
College of the City of New York

Varsity Swimming
Vs.
Princeton
Tonight in Gym

Vol. 29. No. 20

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1921

Price: Five Cents

Varsity Out to Trim Princeton To-morrow

PRINCETON TEAM TO MEET VARSITY FISH TONIGHT

Nassau Lads to Put Up Strong Op-
position in Water Polo Event—
Lavender Natators Practice
Hard For To-night

HARKAVY STATES HIS OPINION OF TEAMS

Impressiveness of Water-Polo
Team's Victory Over U. of P.
Was Overestimated, Says
Manager Harkavy

By Mgr. Harkavy

The showing of the swimming and
water-polo teams against University
of Pennsylvania has given rise to
many expressions of popular opinion,
which are extravagant in their praise
or blame. The swimming team has
been generally under-rated. The polo
team has been lauded quite beyond
the importance of its victory.

Swimmers Under-Rated

The bright feature of the swim-
ming match was the showing of
Joseph in the dive. With the ex-
ception of his back dive, he showed
signs of control that will carry him
among the leaders, once he hits his
stride. He is not yet at the peak of
his form. Two more meets should
see him claiming easy firsts. Once
he attains it, he will not lose it as
many other good divers might do.
In the 50-yard dash Ashworth was
fast, showing the effects of persistent,
arduous practice. His natural form,
however, does not permit of greater
speed than around 26 or 27 seconds.
As it was, the cracker-jack Penn
pair, Genthner and Holst, were forced
to hit a 25-2-5 pace to come in ahead.
In these days when Damon of Am-
herst is doing 24-3-5, 25 seems slow;
but it must be remembered that Bin-
ney of Yale won the championship
for 1919 by doing the 50 in 25 seconds.
In his proper form, Ashworth should
take many seconds, especially against
Princeton and Columbia.

Not as much hope can be held out
for the team in the 100 yard contests.
McTague and Nacovsky lagged far
behind Holst, who swam the course
in the poor time of 63. Two things
yet to be attained by our long-dis-
tance men are greater endurance for
a fast pace and an eight beat crawl.
Only practice and good coaching can
develop them; practice rests with the
men alone, good coaching is always
available this year.

Our 220-men, Haas and Segal,
made a sorry spectacle of themselves
through their own fault. They had
not the endurance to maintain a stiff
gait, all the way. Haas repeated
one fault of his in last Friday's
meet. He started off at a leisurely
pace and held it consistently. Segal
showed more fight, sticking to his
man for three lengths but weakened
so that Haas passed him. Both men
need practice.

Fink, a veteran plunger made a
good showing with sixty-four feet.
He has still to learn how to dive
effectively, and he is developing a
tendency to turn when he comes up
This reminds one of Tubby Thnor.

In the relay, only Ashworth did
the two laps appreciably under 40.
Murray was quite slow, handicapped
by a deep dive and a habit of digging
his elbow each time he took a stroke.
This latter fault has been often called
to his attention; only hard practice
will remove the habit.

The polo match was decidedly dis-
appointing. The apparently impres-
sive victory was in reality a hollow
one against a team like U. of P. The

(Continued on page 4)

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB

Mr. Albert De Silver will address
the Social Problems Club today at
1 p. m. in Room 126. His subject
will deal with the activities of the
Department of Justice.

COUNCIL PROPOSES TWO LUNCH HOURS FOR NEXT SEMESTER

Fraternities and Clubs May Ob-
ject Because of Restriction
Upon Their Activities

FACULTY COMMITTEE EXPECTED TO APPROVE

Clubs, to Be Recognized by Col-
lege Must Have One Hundred
Percent "U" Membership

The daily congestion in Ham-
mond's Lunch Room, which during
the past term has become intoler-
able, is to be considerably lessened
by the opening of the next semester,
if a plan adopted by the Student
Affairs Committee at its last ses-
sion meets with the approval of the
Faculty.

This plan provides for the estab-
lishment of two lunch hours each
day, instead of one as at present.
These lunch hours will be from 12
to 1, and from 1 to 2 o'clock. Each
student will be compelled to make
a definite choice of one or the
other of these hours, and will then
be obliged to arrange his program
accordingly. In this way, half the
college will lunch the first hour,
while the other half will have its
midday meal an hour later. The
Student Affairs Committee hopes
by means of this system to make
conditions in the lunch room more
pleasant for the Student Body.

In discussing the disadvantages of
the plan suggested, it was brought
out that the most violent objections
are liable to emanate from frater-
nity and club circles. Since all
students are no longer to be free
at the same time each day, it will
be obviously impossible for frater-
nities to meet as frequently as
heretofore (daily, to be exact), and
for clubs to hold as frequent lec-
tures. Almost all extra-curricular
activity, it was pointed out by Paul
Fagin, chairman of the committee,
will be concentrated on Thursday,
on which day the entire college will
be free from 12 to 2 o'clock. This
concentration of activity, however,
far from proving a pernicious in-
fluence, may actually have the effect
of arousing a more general interest
among the student body in extra-
curricular work, says Fagin. This,
of course, may not at present be as-
serted conclusively. It will be
necessary, first, to watch for a time
the operation of the new system.

COLLEGE INSTITUTES DRIVE TO AID NEEDY EUROPEAN STUDENTS

All Educational Institutions of
the Country Co-operate in
Drive for Funds

CHAPEL TO BE DEVOTED TO DISCUSSION OF DRIVE

The campaign announced in a recent
issue of the Campus for funds to allevi-
ate the sufferings of the poverty-stricken
students at the several Central Euro-
pean universities, will be formally
opened Monday morning under the aus-
pices of the Menorah Society and the
College Y. M. C. A.

On Tuesday, the chapel assembly will
be devoted to a discussion and explana-
tion of the necessity for the campaign
by a gentleman, thoroughly acquainted
with conditions in Europe today. Pro-
fessor Duggan, who is the faculty mem-
ber in charge of the campaign at C. C.
N. Y., will probably also address the
assembly.

The drive is being carried on simul-
taneously in every college and univer-
sity in this country, and to date from all
reports obtainable, has met with suc-
cess of the most encouraging kind. The
fund will probably reach a grand total
of several hundred thousands of dol-
lars. Reports from Yale, for instance,
indicate a contribution from that uni-
versity alone of close to ten thousand
dollars.

Money could be put to no better use
than that for which funds are now being
collected. It was Central Europe
more than any other section of the Con-
tinent, that suffered most keenly from
the ravages and attendant miseries of
the Great War. Now the peoples of
these unhappy lands are struggling val-
iantly to win their way back to some-
thing like their old position, economic
and cultural. But the struggle is a
bitter one. Conditions in the univer-
sities of Central Europe are almost be-
yond the pale of credibility. Text-books
are exceedingly few, excessively costly.
But this is a minor difficulty. More de-
plorable is the actual lack of the barest
necessities of life everywhere to be
noted. Food is very scarce—the stu-
dents receive, on an average, one hot
meal a day; as for clothing, it is at
a premium; uniforms, or fragments of
uniforms, possession of which they re-
tained upon their retirement from the
armies, some three or four years ago,
constitute the greater part of the stu-
dents' wearing apparel. Conditions such
as these are a natural result of the
economic, political and social turmoil of
the past half decade, and although the
governments of the new Central Euro-
pean states are doing their best to al-
leviate the hardships of these students,
their best has not proven good enough—
the situation remains as critical as ever.

A drive similar to the one about to
open was conducted last year, and met
with very gratifying results, which, it
is hoped, will be duplicated this year.
A meeting of the Menorah Society and
the Y. M. C. A. was held last Monday
to complete plans for the campaign.
Envelopes with the names of these or-
ganizations upon them will be distrib-
uted during chapel Tuesday, and the
money collected will be turned over to
the Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. and
the Intercollegiate Menorah.

Mr. Cohen of the Menorah and Mr.
Roberts of the "Y" have been instruct-
ed to assume charge of the publicity
for the campaign.

NOTICE

A camera club is being organized.
All men interested in such a club
are urged to attend the organization
meeting today at 1 p. m. in Room
112.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club will be ad-
dressed by a student lecturer today
at 1 p. m. in Room 312. The sub-
ject will be, "Psychology in Law."

LIEUT JABOTINSKY ADDRESSES CHAPEL ON "COLONIZATION"

The Turks by Murdering the
Armenians Have Reduced
Them to a Minority
in Armenia

JEWES SHOULD COLONIZE THE LAND OF PALESTINE

Prof. Crowne Appeals to Students
for Aid in K. of C. Building
Drive

The college last Tuesday listened
to an exceedingly interesting address
delivered by Lieut. Jabotinsky, a re-
cognized leader of the Hebrew Renais-
sance and an organizer of the Jew-
ish Legion in Palestine. Lieut.
Jabotinsky's talk, although tinged
somewhat with a foreign accent, was
indeed stirring. One could easily
discern that the speaker meant and
felt what he said. The impression
he made upon his audience was cer-
tainly profound.

Prof. Crowne made an appeal for
the K. of C. Building Fund, describ-
ing the achievements of the Knights
of Columbus, and emphasizing its
non-sectarian attitude during the war.
He urged the students to contribute
as generously as possible to the sup-
port of their highly commendable
goal.

By way of introduction, Professor
Klapper pointed out that we of today
have the special privilege of seeing the
birth of many nations and the renaiss-
ance of human ideals in every walk
of life.

"No nation," said Professor Klapper,
"can live unless it contributes
to the world's culture."

"Youth," said Lieutenant Jabotinsky,
"is interested in new ideas, ideals and
justice and tends to judge all things
with respect to these."
He intended, he said, to present his
case in the light of this knowledge. We
live in an age when the liberation of
peoples is based upon self-determina-
tion. In theory the races make the
decision, but to pursue such a theory to
its ultimate conclusion would result
in an impasse. Nearly every one ad-
mits that Armenia should be given her
own sovereignty, but to carve a terri-
tory composed of Armenians would be
impossible. The Turks, by murder,
have made themselves supreme. Arme-
nians are a minority in every section
of Armenia and under such conditions a
restoration of sovereignty is impossible.

"The plight of the Jew," said Lieu-
tenant Jabotinsky, "is much the same
as the plight of the Armenian. Self-
determination is for them a hopeless
thing. Wherever they go they are in
the minority and the majority always
signifies dissension."

"Self-determination, however, in the
sense that each race shall come back
into its own, through the ages it has
been scattered by various agencies, is
a revolutionary principle in which the
hopes of both the Armenian and the
Jew rests. The Arabs own about forty
acres of territory per man, a greater
ratio than that which exists in any
other country. To them the territory
of Palestine is practically nothing and
were it dedicated to the Jews they would
still be rich in land. It would simply be
a re-affirmation of the principle which
underlies colonization; that principle
which is the foundation of the great
civilizations of today.

(Continued on page 4)

College Five to Oppose Princeton Five To-morrow

Lavender Quintet Chances for Victory Are Very Bright—
Record Crowd to Attend Annual Contest—Team
in Excellent Condition

With two victories already credited to its record, the Lav-
ender basketball team is all primed for its most important clash
of the season. The annual struggle with the Princetonians will
as usual be a very great drawing card and it will hardly be pos-
sible to accommodate all those desiring to witness the struggle.
The advance sale of tickets closed last Wednesday and an ever
anxious mob is constantly requesting some of the pastebards,
but unfortunately they cannot be procured. The team can
count on a large audience to cheer it on to victory.

Visitors are Strong

SOCIAL PROBLEMS TO HEAR AMNESTY TALK

Mr. Albert De Silver to Discuss Ac-
tivities of Department of Justice
in Movement for Political
Pardon

The Social Problems Club will be
addressed this Friday at 1 P. M. in
Room 126 by Mr. Albert De Silver,
a noted lecturer and writer on po-
litical and economic questions. The
subject of his talk is "The Depart-
ment of Justice."

Mr. De Silver has recently joined
the staff of the American Civil Liber-
ties Union, an organization which has
been striving to secure the pardon of
all political prisoners. As a member
of this society, Mr. De Silver has
been instrumental in arranging the
hearings of the imprisoned men be-
fore Attorney-General Daugherty. He
is devoting his time to the amnesty
question and when not in Wash-
ington, travels throughout the country
appealing for the release of all those
who were imprisoned during the war
for violating the Espionage Act and
other war-time measures.

It was due to Mr. De Silver's ef-
forts that the recent amnesty demon-
strations in front of the White House
were staged. He is at present in
Washington and in constant touch
with the Department of Justice. He
will leave Washington on Thursday
in order to address the Social Prob-
lems Club and will return to the
Capitol the following day.

Mr. De Silver was originally a law-
yer, but he has given up his practice
in order to devote his time to this
work. He is a thorough-going liberal
and is absolutely opposed to all gov-
ernmental suppression. He desires to
see all political prisoners released,
since he believes that the continua-
tion of suppressive measures must in-
evitably result in the use of force in
labor struggles. Inasmuch as all the
other nations of the world have par-
doned all their political prisoners, he
feels that it is fitting for the United
States to do likewise.

However, he is very sceptical of the
result of the present Attorney-Gen-
eral's efforts on behalf of the im-
prisoned. Mr. De Silver is never-
theless persisting in his struggle and
feels certain that Mr. Daugherty, who
has heretofore displayed liberal ten-
dencies, will not follow the reac-
tionary policy of his predecessor.

AMBASSADOR PRAISES STUDENT NEWSPAPER

The editors of "Le Petit Pionnier"
the French newspaper of Towns-
end Harris Hall recently received a let-
ter of congratulation from Myron T.
Herrick, the American Ambassador
to France. Ambassador Herrick also
commented upon the good work be-
ing done by "Le Cercle Jusserand."

The Jersey lads have treated the
New Yorkers rather roughly in the
past years and the Lavender five is
due for a come-back. Last week,
the Nassau men handed Brooklyn
Fuity a bad trimming by the score of
34 to 20. The victors were not in
top form; in fact, they were rather
slow, inaccurate in their shots and
very sloppy in their passing. How-
ever, the Tigers have had a week in
which to improve their basketball
tactics and it is most likely that they
will invade the gym to-morrow night
with a much improved aggregation.
Wittner will be the only veteran on
the squad. The husky guard and
star football player will again be
back in the line-up. In Correa,
Klaess, Loeb and Ganes, the visitors
will have a very powerful quartette
of new-comers who, together with
Wittner, will again try to repeat the
team's annual feat.

Foul Shooting Better

The varsity team as brought out
in the first two struggles, is one of
the best that has ever sported the
Lavender colors. The team-work and
shooting displayed by the quintette
is up to par. Fahrner has been send-
ing the sphere through the rung from
the foul line with much more accu-
racy recently. The most gratifying
result of the Fordham fracas was the
small number of times that the boys
infringed upon the rules and they
certainly had good cause to do so in
this rough tussle. When one glances
back over the defeats suffered by
the varsity at the hands of the Orange
and Black team one notices that a
good deal of the visitors' points were
the results of free trials given the
Princetonians when the Lavender
players disregarded the regulations
of the game. This year's team seems
to be profiting from past experiences
and has been taking special pains to
eliminate this evil.

Expect Victory

For four years in succession, the
Princetonians have been victorious in
heartrending battles with the college
five. With the contests practically in
the hands of the Lavender quintet,
the visitors each time managed to
start a last minute rally and stave
off defeat.

The varsity has just completed a
week of strenuous practice in prepa-
ration for this contest. The college
has been waiting for a victory. The
chance of our life is here now. Let's
not postpone it until next year.

In the preliminary game the fresh-
men will oppose Bryant High School.

The line-up:
C. C. N. Y. Princeton
Klauber R.F. Correa
Edelstein L.F. Klaess
Anderson C. Ganes
Capt. Raskin .. R.G. Wittner
Fahrner L.G. Loeb, Capt.
Referee—Tom Thorpe, Columbia.
Umpire—Ed Thorpe, De La Salle.

THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. XXIX December 16, 1921 No. 20

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News Editor of this issue.....George Mandelbaum

"GIVE TILL IT HURTS"

Drives to raise funds for one purpose or another have been so frequent in the past few years, both without the college and within, that they have become almost commonplace. But if there ever was a campaign that deserved hearty response it is the one to be conducted in the college next week to secure money to relieve the intense suffering of the students in the universities of Central Europe. The drive, which is to be conducted jointly by the Menorah and the Y. M. C. A., is similar to one that was conducted here last year and to the campaigns that are meeting with so much success in other American colleges.

Conditions in the colleges of Central Europe absolutely beggar description. Not only do the students lack books and other educational paraphernalia, but they are in need of food, clothing and other necessities of life. Large numbers are completely destitute. Many still wear the tattered uniforms that they were allowed when they left the army at the end of the war. Many are driven to the verge of starvation by the economics necessary to keep them in college. The suffering is frightful.

In an endeavor to stimulate contributions, we might cite the example of numerous colleges that have already raised large sums—one place, for instance, where the average contribution per student was \$10. Such a stimulus, we believe, is unnecessary. C. C. N. Y. will support the campaign. C. C. N. Y. will give its utmost—no enormous amount, perhaps, for our students are not wealthy—but enough to show our heartfelt sympathy and friendship for our unfortunate brothers across the sea.

A SUGGESTION

The fact that men continue to come in or to ask for admittance for some time after the opening of lectures that are scheduled for the beginning of the lunch hour is a constant source of annoyance to the speakers and their audiences. Since most men are unwilling to sacrifice their physical meals to get food for thought, the clubs ought to schedule meetings and lectures for 1:15 instead of 1 o'clock. This would do away with the trouble by giving men time for lunch without materially shortening the time for the speeches. The suggestion applies with equal force to lectures in the off hour on Thursday, which could start at 12:15.

Immediately after excluding The Campus representative because he was not the editor, the Student Council serenely and unconsciously passed a provision of the new constitution allowing the editor to appoint a delegate in his place if he chooses.

Gargoyle Gargles

Vol. XXIX December 16, 1921 No. 20

All the Jokes That Are Fit to Print

Gaudeamus igitur Juvenes dum sumus

THE LUNCH ROOM

Ninety-eight men were interviewed about the lunch-room situation. The results are rather interesting, and no doubt reliable as indications of general opinion. Sixteen have never heard of the lunchroom. Fifty-six have eaten in the lunch room, but unfortunately cannot be quoted in this column. Twelve did not eat lunch for weight-reducing and other reasons. Three were opposed to food of every kind. Ten promised to write a letter to the Campus about it. One burst into tears.

We once were struck by an idea To go out incog about the college And find out what freshmen Thought about the column. So we put on a white ribbon And a black tie, and a bored look, And appeared very wise and sophisticated, And exactly like a freshman.

We sat down in the frosh alcove And watched the faces of the men, Who were reading the Campus. But all they read were the ads And their own letters to Student Opinion, And the book reviews and Tech news And we made no progress. Finally a chap came along, And sat down and opened his Campus, And turned to the column.

He read and read and read And never cracked a smile But looked glum and puzzled and expectant. We got nervous, anxious, then disgusted. For he was almost through with the column. But kept getting sadder and gloomier. Finally he smiled, then laughed, then shrieked, And started guffawing loudly And kept it up for an hour And we never had a better time. Then he turned around and said to us "Gee, ain't this great," and pointed to a contrib And modestly added "I wrote it all by myself." And we're through as a detective.

A LITTANY

From referendum agitators and from indignant writer to Student Opinion, from assembly speakers, past, present and future, from lunch room committees and alumni committees, and from junior assistants and their assistants, from the professional basketball fan and from the walking compendium of baseball averages, from the fellow who knows all about women, and from the women who tell you you are sex-starved, from the habitual coin matcher and from the accompanying lily white moralists, from the eight count gym hill and from long-winded floor talks, from debates on the milk question, and from debates on any question and from handball enthusiasts, and from pinocle sharps, from girls with red hair, and from girls who wear pince-nez.

GOOD LORD, DELIVER US!

OUR REMAINING SCHEDULE December 20—No. 21 December 23—Mercury Issue January 6—No. 23 January 10—Indecent Number January 13—Farewell Number Note—The issue of January 13 is in no way related to or caused by the issue of January 10.

THE WONDERS OF BASKETBALL

The basketball line-up for the Fordham game as reported by the Campus: C. C. N. Y. Fordham Klauter..... F..... Dunn Edelman..... F..... Fallon Anderson..... C..... McMann Kelly..... G..... Fahrer Kelly..... G..... Fahrer Not only did Lou Fahrer duplicate himself, but his rival Fordham guard obligingly likewise played a dual part. It was with considerable surprise moreover that we discovered that one Tubby Raskin took no part in the game. Tubby is a promising youngster, and we were almost sure that he would make the team. Don't lose hope, Tubby!

AIDEE.

If the Club Council enforces its own ruling that clubs whose representatives are absent from two consecutive meetings be dropped, those who favor the abolition of the Council can rest from their labors, secure in their knowledge that the body will automatically abolish itself. A. H. A.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

West Virginia

Our reporters never sleep. At midnight one of the fellows wired us the interesting information that the cutting of classes by the students of the University of West Virginia would enable one student, if he could use this last time, to attend the University for three and one-eighth years. There were 877 unexcused absences on record at the time the mid-semester exams were given.

After much discussion by the faculty and the student body as to what decorum is to be observed in dancing at the University, the following rules were drawn up. We reprint without further explanation:

- 1—The gentleman should place his right hand about four inches above the waistline of his partner. 2—He should hold the right hand of his partner lightly with his left hand. 3—The gentleman should always escort the lady to her partner after each dance. 4—The lady should let her left hand rest lightly on the left hand of her partner. 5—The best dancers are never conspicuous. 6—Both partners should dance erect.

N. Y. U.

The frosh at University Heights have been very active recently. They've given the sophs more than one scare. The other day a determined band of freshmen captured the soph president and made away with him. They had comfortably tucked him away into one of the cabins in the woods nearby when a rescue squad of twenty-five sophs rushed on the scene and saved their classmate. If we are reading the ticks of our telegraph machine correctly one million eight hundred and fifty thousand (\$1,850,000) dollars is the approximate amount which has been raised for the University Endowment Fund of N. Y. U. to date. Members of the faculty of the Law School unanimously approved the adoption of the new resolutions raising the entrance requirements of the school to one year of preliminary college training, in 1924, and to two years, in 1926.

Philippine Islands

The municipal council has decreed that love-making in the schools of Tacloban, Philippine Islands, is unlawful! The purpose of this interesting ordinance, according to the officials, is to stop courting in the schools, not only between the pupils, but also between the teachers and the pupils. The penalty for violating the ordinance is a fine of from \$2.50 to \$100 and in case the fine is unpaid the defendant (?) must suffer imprisonment until the fine is worked out at the rate of fifty cents a day.

McGill

An entirely new precedent is being set by the editors of the McGill daily, who have decided to let the co-edits of the college have full control of the editing, writing and publishing of one issue of their paper without any interference from the editorial board. The editors believe that this will prove of great interest to the college in that many new and perhaps startling ideas and theories that have heretofore been known only by a few will find their way into the pages of this "pink" issue (it will be printed on pink paper) and will thus be presented to the entire college. The night before the issue comes out, the fair co-edits will be the only ones to occupy the editorial offices. "What will transpire within the walls of the Editorial Office on that memorable night is difficult to foretell," remarks the Editor-in-chief in commenting upon the change, "but suffice it to say that everybody's curiosity will be amply satisfied when they gaze upon the pages of the 'Pink Issue.'"

Cornell

The anonymous donor of Cornell's million and a half dollar chemistry laboratory revealed himself at the laying of the cornerstone of the building recently. He is George Fisher Baker, noted banker, financier and philanthropist. The principal address at the ceremony was made by Dr. Edgar Fahs Smith, president of the American Chemical Society, who reviewed in an historical way the development of the chemical laboratory during the last hundred years.

Dartmouth

The faculty of Dartmouth College recently ruled that men who are dropped at the mid-year exams cannot return to the college. This ruling was made after an investigation which showed that out of four men readmitted after failure, only one graduated with his class. A. S.

GREEK CLEANINGS

Delta Alpha

A suggestion concerning the six-months' rule for fraternities made editorially in Tuesday's issue of "Campus" is, we believe, worthy of the earnest consideration of all the college chapters. It is obvious that the institution of this rule would accrue to the benefit of both the fraternities and the incoming students. If the Inter-Fraternity Council is not at present definitely organized we urge that it do so at once, so that it may come to a decision on this pertinent question. The current term is rapidly drawing to a close and if the rule is to be effected before the beginning of the Spring Semester, quick action is imperative.

Delta Alpha will hold its annual Christmas Dance at its House on W. 143rd Street, on Saturday evening, December 31.

Phi Sigma Kappa is pleased to announce that Brother George F. Wagner, Justice of the Supreme Court of New York State, has been elected president of the C. C. N. Y. alumni association. Congratulations, P.S.K.!

In celebration of its twenty-fifth anniversary, Zeta Chapter will hold a banquet on December 17th, at the Hotel Brevoort. The speakers of the evening will include Dr. Walter H. Connelly, grand president of the fraternity, George Vogel, chancellor of the Supreme Court and the Hon. George F. Wagner.

On December 8th three men were initiated into Zeta Beta Tau. They are: Abraham H. Harris '25, Walter Jacobs '25 and Gideon Rabinowitz '25.

The annual national convention of the fraternity will be held during the three days extending from Dec. 24 to 26, inclusive, at the Hotel Astor.

On Christmas Eve Phi Delta Pi will hold a formal dance at the Hotel St. Regis. Two days later the annual convention, smoker and banquet will take place.

Omega Pi Alpha recently pledged the following three men: Enoch Reich '24, Irving Weingold '24 and Nicholas Klein '25.

On Thursday evening of this week Alpha Phi held a successful smoker at the home of Brother Frankel, an alumnus.

Sigma Omega Psi will hold its annual convention, banquet and dance at the Hotel McAlpin on Dec. 28, 29 and 30, respectively. Representatives from fifteen chapters in eastern colleges and universities will attend the affair.

Phi Beta Delta initiated four men at the Cafe Boulevard on Sunday, December 4. The initiates were Harold Tannenbaum '25, Solomon Mischkind '25 and Bertram Wegman '25. This week-end the annual national convention of the fraternity will take place. On Dec. 17th, the fraternity will hold a formal dance at the Hotel Ambassador and on Dec. 18 and 19 the annual business meeting and banquet will be held at the Hotel Astor.

Delta Beta Phi week will be celebrated during the Christmas Holidays. A dance will be held at the chapter House on the evening of Dec. 25. On Dec. 29 the annual convention and banquet will be held at the Hotel Claridge. Among those who will speak are Brothers Thomas W. Churchill, Edward W. Stitt, Albert Ullman and Prof. Bird W. Stair. On Sunday, Dec. 31, the Metropolitan Alumni Club will hold the annual reunion. This occasion will mark the forty-third anniversary of Delta Beta Phi.

Tomorrow evening the New York chapters of Alpha Phi Delta will give a formal dance at the Hotel Astor. Alpha Phi Delta, a new-comer in our fraternity ranks, has pledged five men who will be initiated in the near future. We are pleased to this that this recently organized chapter has made such an auspicious beginning. H. W. H.

VARSITY DEBATING SQUAD IS CHOSEN

Three of Six Men Are Veterans—Sixteen Candidates for Team Speak on Milk Question

TEAM TO MEET POLY ON JANUARY 6, 1922

To Decide Place of Debate Today—Cannot Hold Dance in Gym Here After Debate—May Hold Affair in Brooklyn

The tryouts for the Varsity Debating Team, that is to meet Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute on January 6, 1922, were held on Wednesday, December 14 in Room 222. A squad of six, consisting of Albert H. Aronson, '24; David Driscoll, '25; Morris Greenberg, '22; Israel Qsias, '22; Jacob Ratner, '23, and Harold Weissman, '23, was selected from the sixteen candidates. Professor Redmond, Professor Mosher and Mr. Coulton of the Public Speaking Department acted as judges.

The tryouts consisted of a seven-minute speech either on the affirmative or the negative of the proposition: "Resolved, that the municipality of the City of New York take over the exclusive collection, sale and distribution of the milk used within its jurisdiction." Eight of the men spoke upon the affirmative and eight upon the negative of the subject, which is to be the topic of the intercollegiate debate.

Three of the men selected are veterans. Greenberg was a member of the team that beat Poly last year and of the team that met Manhattan in May, while Aronson was an alternate on the team against the Brooklynites and Ratner was an alternate in the last debate.

It was originally decided that this year's debate was to be held in the Great Hall of the College and was to be followed by a dance in the Gym. As the Gym will be occupied by a basketball game on that night, the debate will either be held here without a dance or will take place at Poly and will be followed by a dance in the Poly gymnasium. The Student Council Debating Committee, which consists of Waroff, Aronson and Greenberg will decide definitely upon the matter today, in a conference with the representatives of the Brooklyn school.

The objection to having the debate at Poly is that the engineers' auditorium has a capacity of only four hundred, which would mean that many men from each institution would have to be refused admittance to the debate.

The Poly team has not yet been definitely selected, but Albert Shaw, a member of the team in the debate with C. C. N. Y., and Henry M. Wolfson, C. C. N. Y., '21, who is taking the engineering course there, will be on it. Wolfson was on the team that represented the college in the debate with Manhattan last semester.

The Lavender team submitted the subject for the debate. Poly will choose a side today and it will be announced in the next issue of Campus.

The three men and the alternate that compose the team for the intercollegiate debate will be selected from the squad after a series of three trial debates, all to be on the same proposition that was submitted for the affair in January. Two of the men on the team will speak in the rebuttals, the presentations being ten minutes in length, and the rebuttations seven and eight minutes, respectively.

STUDENTS REORGANIZE TOWNSEND HARRIS "Y"

The Y. M. C. A. has been reorganized in Townsend Harris "Y" and has already held several meetings. At the first meeting Prof. Burchard delivered an address on college reminiscences. Mr. Eugene Foster spoke on organization at the second meeting. The third meeting which was held in Room 18 was featured by a talk by Major Herrick on "West Point."

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Return all text-books to Room 15a, Main Building. All text-books must be handed in not later than the Last Day of Examinations as a fine of 5c daily will be imposed for each text-book held out beyond that time. JOHN KISSEL, Supervisor Text-Books.

WELL but it seem between lenient w audience WE'V Anyone w one movi silver lovi WHAI Fahrer ar Fordham four whic the Princ "RED" the time a If he keep a couple o ANDE GOAL IN game. TI looking fo EDEL LAR SHO the court. morrow ni THE WAS V tossers, th was of be THE V tory over last year's CAPT early part thrown go Some clas TANN: The husky the visitor clever tear "RUBE TO THE once did t to tackle getting aw WHAT cellent for the stuff. defeating last year's THE F We certai honest to struggle. minute spu NADE QUARTE Maroon tu time to do SPIRI COUNT the Nassau BASKI at the colle greater tha last Wedne were recei THE V collegiate c meet the r THIS WITH TE The affair matched. THE LA WEEK E place over BEAT AND GO



GRAPPLERS TO MATCH HOLDS WITH COLUMBIA

Blue and White Struggle To-morrow Opens Lavender's Inter-Collegiate Season—Fine Schedule

The Lavender wrestling team will open up its inter-collegiate competition this year with a bout with Columbia, at Columbia, this Saturday, December 17, at 4 P. M.

This bout is a significant one. It not only opens the season but marks the first time the Lavender has ever engaged the Blue and White in a wrestling match.

Although the success of this newly adopted branch of athletics does not hinge upon victories, yet all concerned are doing their utmost to more than justify the sport by a good showing.

The line-up for the match, subject to change, is as follows: 115-lb. class—Julius Bialostofsky. 125-lb. class—Milt. Greenberg. 135-lb. class—Resnicoff.

From the bantams to the unlimited weight, the men are of exceptional ability. Julie "Beylo" is phenomenal as 115 pounder. He may also take the 125 class, although Milt. Greenberg is well able to guard this division.

Another of the "top notchers" is Resnicoff, the 135-pounder. He uses his extraordinary strength, ability, and tenacity to excellent advantage.

With Capt. Moe Silver on the team, there can be no doubt that the 145-class is well taken care of. Following him, Helfond is the stocky grappler.

The varsity will engage in seven matches this year. The schedule arranged by Manager Chabon is an excellent one and is as follows: December 17, Columbia at Columbia; 24, Stevens at C. C. N. Y.

SOPHS DETERMINED TO TAKE PART IN FEED

In an interview with a person of high authority in the '24 class a "Campus" reporter elicited the following statement about the Soph Smoker which is to be held in the near future.

"It is very unfortunate that the place hired by the Sophomores for their Smoker happens to be the place chosen by the freshmen for their feed. The Smoker will therefore take place immediately after the Frosh have been removed from the hall.

"In this way a great deal of expense will be saved inasmuch as the food, smokes, souvenirs, etc., provided by the lower classmen will be used to advantage by their more experienced 'brethren'.

"Tickets will be distributed free to all Sophomores who care to attend this very novel affair.

"We have tried every conceivable method of avoiding this conflict of activities but to no avail. Persuasion and argument have been useless and so," concludes our informant, "both affairs will be held at the same time and in the same place."

Advertisement for Bronx Ice Palace, featuring a sign that says 'VISIT THE BRONX ICE PALACE'.

FRESHMEN FISH FAIL TO BEAT ERASMUS HIGH

Guernsback and Rabinowitz Only Lavender Natators to Capture First Honors

Last Monday the frosh swimming team met the strong team representing the Erasmus High School and emerged at the short end of a 28-16 score. Though the losers, the yearlings threw a big scare into the camp of the enemy, as they forced the Erasmus men to exert themselves to the utmost to win.

Considering the team they were up against, the freshmen made a splendid showing. The Erasmus Hall team is tied for first place in the interscholastic league and has yet to meet defeat.

The 50-yard match was very fast and close. It was only in the last few yards that Lewis of Erasmus forged to victory over Harvey. Eaton, another freshman, tallied a close third. Guernsback '25 won the most exciting event of the day.

The 220-yard event was easily won by Tallimini of Erasmus. His teammate, Ingalls, finished a bad second, while Huie trailed third. The winner's time was very fast. Rabinowitz again displayed excellent form in the dive. Smith of Erasmus was a close second, while Ettinger, a yearling, placed third.

The relay was the last and crucial event. The crack Erasmus quartet forged to the front in this number, equalling the P. S. A. L. record. Had the freshmen not shown such a strong fight, it is doubtful whether the Erasmus "fish" would have made such splendid time.

Summary:— 50-yard swim—Won by Lewis, Erasmus; Harvey, Freshmen, second; Eaton, Freshmen, third. Time—0:26.4.

100-yard swim—Won by Guernsback, Freshmen; Tompkins, Erasmus, second; Smith, Erasmus, third. Time—1:06.

220-yard swim—Won by Tallimini, Erasmus; Ingalls, Erasmus, second; Huie, Freshmen, third. Time—2:59.4.

Fancy dive—Won by Rabinowitz, Freshmen, 78.5 points; Smith, Erasmus, second; 76.3 points; Ettinger, Freshmen, third, 65.8 points.

800-foot relay—Won by Erasmus (Collins, Tompkins, Lewis, Loyd); Freshmen (Lipschitz, Greenblatt, Guernsback, Harvey). Time—2:42. Score—Erasmus, 28; Freshmen, 16.

OFFICERS CLUB HOLDS ITS ANNUAL ELECTIONS

At the last meeting of the Officers' Club, the annual elections were held, resulting as follows: President, Captain Hoefflinger; vice-president, Captain Ringel; secretary, Lieutenant Meyer; treasurer, Lieutenant O'Connell, and marshal, Captain Sass.

LOST—A Baskerville and Estabrooke Problems Book. Return to I. Vladimir, locker No. 981.

Advertisement for Spalding Basket Ball, featuring the Spalding logo and text: 'A.G. SPALDING & BROS. 126 Nassau St. 523 Fifth Ave.' and '20¢'.

SOPH CARNIVAL TO BE HELD NEXT THURSDAY

The first Soph Carnival by the class of 1924 will be held on Thursday, December 22, at noon. All Freshmen who have persistently violated the Frosh rules will be publicly hazed at this time.

The names of those who must appear at the Carnival are now posted conspicuously in the '25 alcove. Freshmen who fail to appear when called, will be debarred from all extra-curricular activities for a period of from six months to one year.

Those whose names appear on the list are here notified to appear promptly at 12 o'clock noon in the Feb. '24 alcove. It is highly advisable to wear old trousers and other garments ready for discard.

Advertisement for Buddy Handy Mem Pads, featuring an illustration of a hand holding a pad and text: 'Buddy HANDY MEM Pads Renewable Covers Everlasting 5 Sizes 25c and up Tell it to Buddy He never forgets'.

Advertisement for Wallach Bros. featuring text: 'Four New York Stores' General Offices: Broadway, Cor. 29th Street Wallach Bros. 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'.

Large advertisement for Murad Turkish Cigarettes, featuring an illustration of a hand holding a cigarette and text: '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—!'

Partial text from the left edge of the page, including words like 'BATING CHOSEN', 'Are Veterans', 'POLY', 'ARY 6, 1922', 'ebate Today', 'ce in Gym', 'ate—May', 'Brooklyn', 'arsity Debating', 'Brooklyn Poly', 'nuary 6, 1922', 'December 14', 'of six, consist-', 'on, '24; David', 'Greenberg, '22;', 'Ratner, '23', '23, was select-', 'didates. Pro-', 'or Mosher and', 'blic Speaking', 'ges.', 'of a seven-', 'the affirmative', 'osition: "Re-', 'pality of the', 'over the ex-', 'nd distribution', 'its jurisdic-', 'on spoke upon', 'pon the nega-', 'is to be the', 'e debate.', 'ected are vet-', 'a member of', 'last year and', 'Manhattan in', 'an alternate', 'Brooklynites', 'in the last', 'ed that this', 'held in the', 'e and was to', 'in the Gym.', 'ied by a bas-', 'the debate', 'out a dance', 'and will be', 'e Poly gym-', 'ncil Debating', 'of Warsoff,', 'll decide def-', 'ay, in a con-', 'atives of the', 'e debate', 'ers' auditori-', 'y four hun-', 'at many men', 'l have to be', 'e debate.', 'et been def-', 'rt Shaw, a', 'e debate with', 'M. Wolfson,', 'taking the', 'ill be on it.', 'that repre-', 'e debate with', 'mitted, the', 'y will choose', 'e announced', 'ous.', 'ternate that', 'intercollegiate', 'in the squad', 'debates, all', 'on that was', 'in January.', 'in will speak', 'entations be-', 'the referu-', 'minutes, re-', 'ANIZE', 'RIS "Y"', 'been reor-', 'is and has', 'tings. At', 'rard de-', 'college re-', 'me Foster', 'the second', 'ing which', 'as featured', 'on "West', 'ENTS', 'to Room', 'ext-books', 'ater than', 'ations', 'll be im-', 'held out', 'LL.', 'Books.

COUNCIL APPORTIONS MONEY TO ITS CLUBS

Douglass Society Refused Membership in Council Because of Its Constitution

Appropriations of money to the eleven clubs now represented in the Club Council, were made at the meeting of the Council last Wednesday.

The Finance Committee reported that it had received \$219.60 from the Union to be distributed among the various clubs, and that twenty dollars was the maximum any organization could get for the first allotment.

The clubs in the Council are the Art Club, Bio Club, Business Administration Club, Chemical Society, Civic Club, Clonia, Psychology Club, Radio Club, Social Problems Club, Chess Club and French Club. The budgets submitted by them were read, and the Council then voted the appropriations.

The Art Club asked for sixteen dollars, the Radio Club, seventeen dollars, and the Chess Club, sixteen dollars. These were the only organizations which failed to ask for more than a maximum. Their expenses were declared legitimate, and the Council thereupon voted to accept their budgets. The other six clubs were each allotted the maximum of twenty dollars.

It was decided to exclude the Douglass Society from the Council for three reasons; first, because its constitution makes no reference to the necessity of members joining the "U"; second, because it did not submit a list of "U" members to the Council; third, because a requisite of membership in the society is a fee of seventy-five cents a term.

A representative of the Microcosm asked that the Club Council pay one hundred dollars in advance for space in the Microcosm devoted to clubs. He stated that last term this expense amounted to \$290 and that but \$110 was paid. The Council refused the money on the ground that it could not assume responsibility for debts contracted by clubs last term, and that this money would have to be collected from the different clubs individually.

REWARD—A reward will be given to finder of a leather loose-leaf note-book and a Wilder "History of Human Body". The notes are very important. Return to L. Nelson, locker No. 1908 or Campus office.

LUNCHROOM CONCOURSE WILL BE REMODELLED

The Faculty Lunch Room Committee during the Christmas holidays will partition off the lunch room in the concourse. Partitions will be built about the stairway leading down from the lunch room and rails will be placed about the sides of the table space. More tables will be provided and some repainting may be done.

It is the purpose of the committee to make the lunchroom as clean and wholesome as is possible. With the alterations, it is hoped that the students will confine themselves to the apportioned space in eating their lunches.

CHAPEL MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

"The second question," said the speaker, "is a cultural question. The Jews are continually creating culture and have always done so. The effect perhaps has been great but the product has not in itself been a masterpiece. Had Shakespeare been a theatre manager he probably would have vastly improved the plays of his contemporaries, but we of today would have no such monument in English literature as the plays of William Shakespeare. Ibsen for many years devoted his energies to the improvement of other writers' plays. These today are almost totally unknown while the works written by himself are still quite popular. The case of the Jews is analogous—scattered, their influences may be a boon but it will never be remembered, and only upon their nationalization will they be able to offer a master product, another Bible."

In concluding his address, the speaker said that he addressed himself particularly to the Jew. From each one he expected a tithe. To the gentile he pleaded for sympathy in order that the efforts to build a capital and institutions of their high ideals, might be successful. The address was followed by prolonged applause on the part of the student body.

Professor Klapper then introduced Colonel Patterson, the hero of the 38th Regiment in Palestine, but the limitation of time prevented his making an address to the students. He was greeted with loud applause.

SWIMMING MEET

(Continued from page 1)

defensive play was good, but the offense was not of the coordinated consistent punch. The team needs more of Capt. Menkes' "chalk-talk" to teach it the fine points of the game.

The few examples of team-work between Menkes and Dondero were excellent. Weinstein's defensive play was good; when Menkes massed on his back, however, he was unable to get away. Tannenbaum played a fair game, but lacked aggressiveness.

What was good defensive play toward U. of P.'s forward, will not avail against the straight-arm of a crafty Princeton veteran. "Turk's" main fault is lack of speed and initiative in getting the "jump on his opponents." He is heady and cool and with the correction of his few faults, will make a consistently good back.

Ornstein played really well as goal. His present form, however, does not compare to last year's "Rube" is no weakling, but he needs lots of stamina to move his bulk around for an entire game. He should remember that for him there can be no overt sinning. He played a fine game throughout, using his brains and feet effectively. George Schapiro provided the surprise of the evening by shooting off the wall for the ball on one occasion. His opponent was so thunderstruck by Shap's speed that he failed to follow until George had thrown the ball to Ornstein. Hayter played his usual game, aggressive but not heady. Judge, a substitute, did not show up well, but has yet to learn the game.

Against Princeton I predict a hard fight. The decision, whatever it may be, will be close. Our team has undoubtedly many elements of strength, but it must battle an aggregation of clever players and must keep the ball in the other team's territory. The battle will be interesting. May the breaks be with us.

Water polo line-up:
C. C. N. Y. Princeton
Weinstein R.F. Baechner
Dondero L.F. Gardin
Capt. Menkes C.F. Bolting
Telling R.B. Schrauff
Schapiro L.B. Wilcox
Ornstein G. Tait, Capt.

FOUND—Robinson—"History of Western Europe". Owner can obtain book from Gross U. Jr., 3.

LOST AND FOUND

The lost and found room will receive advertisements to appear in this column, in accordance with this schedule:

Monday—9-10 A. M.
Tuesday—After chapel hour.
Wednesday—10-11 A. M.
Thursday—11-12 A. M.
Friday—9-10 A. M.

The committee has the following unclaimed articles: Various keys, three hats, an army leggin, a towel, two T-squares, two mufflers, an organic chemistry note-book, a Townsend Harris Hall graduation pin with owner's initials on back and a commutation ticket to Hoboken, New Jersey. The following text books are also unclaimed; Ford and Ammerman, "Solid Geometry"; Jones, "Administration of Industrial Enterprises"; Edser, "Heat for Advanced Students."

Owners should kindly identify articles at the above hours or see Syd. Hartman in the '22 alcove, any noon hour.

ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST—A black leather pocket note book with notes and addresses, at the Penn. Swimming meet. A liberal reward is offered to finder. Return to the Lost and Found Room.

FOUND—A twenty-one trip commutation ticket for Hoboken. Owner see Syd. Hartman in '22 alcove.

FOUND—A Townsend Harris Hall graduation pin with initials on back. Owner, kindly identify at Lost and Found Room.

THE GIBSON STUDIO

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1921-1922

264-266 West 125th Street
New York
Photography of Quality

TREMAIN SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED TO STUDENTS

The Henry E. Tremain Scholarships were recently awarded by the Students' Aid Association. Alvin Bruch '22, Lawrence Bobker '22, Meyer Linder, '22, Peter Sokoloff '22, Joseph E. Wisan '22, Julius Chernoff '22, Joseph Ratner '22, James B. Smith '22, Percy Appelbaum '23 and Ernest Nagel '23, received the awards.

The Students' Aid Association in November, 1919, established ten scholarships of amounts not to exceed two hundred and fifty dollars each. These are known as the Henry E. Tremain Scholarships. They are awarded annually to students of the College who stand high in their studies and who are in need of aid.

FRESHMEN WILL HOLD FEED CHRISTMAS WEEK

Active preparations are now being made by officers of the class of 1925 in the matter of organizing their class for their annual Freshman Feed. For fear that Sophomores interrupt the festivities the place and date of the affair are being kept absolutely secret.

MOSES

140th Street and
Amsterdam Avenue
A College Institution
bakery and Lunchroom

JOHN RAGAN'S

"That's All"

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

NEWMAN CLUBS HOLD GALA ENTERTAINMENT

Recently the combined Newman Clubs of New York held a gala entertainment at the Catholic Club at 120 W. 59th Street.

A series of interesting boxing bouts in which some of the most prominent boxers in the city appeared and a number of vaudeville acts by well-known actors in the Keith and other circuits comprised the evening entertainment.

The abundance of refreshments and smokes was all that was necessary toward making the affair one of the most successful Newman functions in years.

The College Newman Club was addressed by Father Riley at its regular meeting yesterday.



After all—evening dress suits are the final test of clothes making.

We're well prepared for the trial—sizes complete, fabric just right, style ir-reproachable.

Down-to-date in price and up-to-date in style.
The best of everything college men wear.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY
Broadway at 13th St. Four Corners
Broadway at Warren at 41st St.
NEW YORK CITY

Saks

METROPOLITAN CLOTHES for MEN

We Are Now Showing a Collection of

Men's Winter Overcoats and Ulsters

SAKS-TAILORED and LONDON-MADE

FROM WHICH NO MAN CAN FAIL TO MAKE SATISFACTORY SELECTION. THE LATEST LONDON ULSTERETTE, THE CONSERVATIVE VELVET-COLLARED COAT, THE BIG STORM ULSTERS ARE ALL HERE, IN ALMOST ENDLESS VARIETY!

EVERY COAT IN THE COLLECTION IS NEW, AND PROPORTIONED IN THAT MANNER WHICH MAKES IT DRAPE ABOUT A MAN'S FIGURE WITH INIMITABLE GRACE AND EASE. THE "PADDINGTON" LONDON-TAILORED MODELS ARE THE FINEST SHOWN IN THE LONDON WEST END THIS SEASON, AND INCLUDE THOSE WARMTH-WITHOUT-WEIGHT COATS FOR WHICH ENGLAND IS WORLD-FAMOUS. THOSE PRODUCED IN OUR OWN WORKROOMS ARE SUPERBLY TAILORED IN COATINGS THAT ARE AS SOFT AS A KITTEN'S EAR, YET SO WELL WOVEN THEY WILL WITHSTAND THE HARDEST WEAR.

"PADDINGTON" LONDON-TAILORED OVERCOATS 49.00 UP
SAKS-TAILORED MODELS 43.00 UP

TWO THOUSAND COATS TO CHOOSE FROM!

BROADWAY

Saks & Company

AT 34TH STREET

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