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The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY
College of the City of New York

Soph Carnival
On
Thursday at Noon
In
Stadium

Vol. 29. No. 21

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1921

Price: Five Cents

Princeton Beaten In Thrilling Contest

PRINCETON WINS DOUBLE HONORS

Defeats Lavender Teams by
Overwhelming Scores in
Swimming and Water Polo

NASSAU LADS PRESENT POWERFUL POLO TEAM

Ashworth Breaks College Record in
50-Yard Swim by 1-5 Second—
in 220—Botting Stars
for Visitors

Princeton University represented by an aggregation of excellent swimmers and poloists gained a double victory over C. C. N. Y. last Friday night. The first part of the meet went to the Tigers by the overwhelming score of 40-13, while its water polo team took the measure of the Lavender sextette by the score of 60-11.

The natatorial engagement was hotly contested. Ashworth, C. C. N. Y. put a scare into Old Nassau when he triumphed in the first event—the 50-yard swim. Our star swimmer then tied Newby for second honors in the 220-yard event. After trailing during most of the distance, the Lavender ace made a plucky dash which brought him up to his opponent at the finish.

Joseph, who in the Penn meet scored a victory over Armstrong, the Olympic diver, was just nosed out in the Fancy Dive contest. His point score was 101.16, while Moser of Princeton had 101.55. A pleasant surprise was offered the City College rooters when "Mike" Barvey captured third place in this number. "Mike" produced some neat dives and beat out Prince of Princeton for final honors. Elk captured third place by nosing out Fink in the Plunge. The Tigers had no easy time subduing Lavender in the swimming, being hard pressed in every event.

The Water-Polo Game proved to be the most interesting event of the evening. Despite the one-sided score, the Lavender sextette did not go down in disgrace. They fought hard to the very end. The powerful Tiger machine composed of Botting and Schrauff of the All-Americans is the fastest team in the league. The superior team play and accurate goal throwing show its strength. Never before was there seen a team as well rounded out as that of Princeton.

Botting, the Princeton star, won the decision over Menkes, our own crack, for first place on the All-American last year. The diminutive sea dog, who is a wonder at the game, was aided by a very strong combination of teammates.

Menkes had little chance to show himself, for Princeton, fearing his strength, had bottled him up. Dondero on Menkes' right proved his worth in throwing fouls, but could do nothing against the powerful Nassau team. Botting, Tait and Phillips starred for the visitors, while Capt. Menkes and Dondero played well for Lavender. The summary is as follows:

50-yard Swim—Won by Ashworth, C. C. N. Y.; Shneber, Princeton, second; Pole, Princeton, third. Time 26:2-5.

100-yard Swim—Won by Stimson P.; Montgomery, P., second; Glyn C. C. N. Y., third. Time 1:05.

220-yard Swim—Won by Bray, P. Newby, P., second; Ashworth, C. C. N. Y., third. Last two tied. Time 2:58 4-5.

880yard Relay—Won by Princeton, Pole, Shneber, Cooper, Montgomery; C. C. N. Y., second, Block, Dundee, Ashworth, McGaue.

Plunge for Distance—Won by Pawley, P., 68.6; Selder, P., 66, second; Elk, C. C. N. Y., 59, third.

(Continued on page 3)

CIVIC CLUB LECTURE

The Civic Club will be addressed at its weekly meeting on Thursday at 12:15 P.M., either by Mr. or Mrs. Winter Rüssel on "Collapse of Revolution."

JUDICIAL DECISIONS IN LABOR DISCUSSED

Albert De Silver Outlines History of Labor Conflicts to Social Problems Club

LECTURER DEPLORES USE OF INJUNCTION

Unions Will Lose Power if Use of Injunctions is Enlarged

Taking as his subject "Judicial Decisions Affecting Labor Unions," Mr. Albert De Silver of the American Civil Liberties Bureau addressed the Social Problems Club last Friday and outlined the importance of Supreme Court pronouncements upon the legal nature of labor combinations. Emphasizing the fact that the decisions of the Supreme Court are final, he deplored the verdicts that have been rendered against the activities of labor unions.

Almost invariably the right of the employer to enjoin the activities of labor organizers has been upheld on the ground that the various anti-trust laws prohibit the combination of forces having for their purpose illegal restraint of trade. The most far-reaching decision a propos of this condition is the recent injunction of Judge Anderson forbidding the United Mine Workers to organize the coal miners of Mingo County, West Virginia.

Mr. De Silver opened his address by acknowledging that relations between labor and capital are in every instance controlled by law and the weight of public opinion. The strike authorized by the executive board of the United Mine Workers was called off not primarily because an injunction was issued against the strikers but because the power of public opinion was seen to be solidly behind the injunction. "At that time," said the speaker, "Mr. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, stated that it would be impossible for a class to resist the decree of the government."

"For the past one hundred years employers have sought in law and in the courts a remedy for the strike and the boycott. Approximately a century ago a group of employers founded a union and struck for a twelve-hour day and higher wages with the result that the leaders were arrested, convicted of a criminal conspiracy and sent to prison. Through the late eighties and early nineties the strike was regarded as unlawful and injunction were secured against its use. In the majority of cases the injunction was secured on the ground that the strikers formed a combination in restraint of trade or in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

The case of the Danbury hatters against their employers is the first which secured wide publicity. The hat makers of Danbury, Conn., were the only large collected group of hat employees who in the nineties were unorganized. Because of resistance offered by employers to the formation of a union the men struck and an industrial war resulted. Under the provision of the Sherman Act forbidding the formation of illegal combinations the employers brought suit against the Danbury Hatters for treble damages. The case ultimately reached the Supreme Court where it was decided that the organization was an illegal combine

(Continued on page 4)

CHAPEL ADDRESS FOR FUND DRIVE

Campaign Being Conducted Simultaneously in All Colleges Throughout Country

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

Room to Room Canvas by Teams After Chapel

To-morrow's chapel assembly, it is announced, will be devoted to the campaign for funds now being conducted by the Y. M. C. A. and the Menorah Society on behalf of the Student Relief Committee. Professor Duggan, who is the faculty member in charge of the campaign at C. C. N. Y., will address the assembly and will explain the situation in European universities and the conditions which call for the collection of a fund for the relief of European university students.

During the period immediately following chapel the entire college will be covered by a room to room campaign. This work will be done by thirty members of the Menorah and thirty representatives of the "Y," who will work in teams of two—one man from each organization. Contributions will be solicited from every member of the college. Each student will be permitted to signify whether he wishes his contribution to be credited to the Menorah or to the "Y," although, of course, all money collected will in the end help to swell the same fund.

Drives similar to the one now under way at C. C. N. Y., and sponsored by the same committee, are being conducted in colleges throughout the country, with very gratifying results. From all reports, Yale has already exceeded the ten thousand dollar mark, and Princeton and Harvard will in all likelihood equal this mark. The fund is expected to reach a grand total of several hundred thousand dollars.

A similar drive was conducted by the Y. M. C. A. last year, and met with excellent results, which it is hoped, will be duplicated this year. The cause is a worthy one. But the struggle to maintain them grows harder day by day. The situation is desperate. The students receive, on the average, one hot meal a day, and consider themselves fortunate when they do not receive less. As for clothing, it is at a premium; uniforms, or fragments of uniforms, possession of which they retained upon their retirement from the armies three or four years ago, constitute the greater part of the students' wearing apparel. Text-books, as may well be imagined, are few and costly. But this is a minor difficulty. The students lack the barest necessities of life, and aid must be rushed to them at once.

Conditions such as these, of course are a natural result of the economic and political turmoil of the past half decade. The governments of the Central European states, which at best are unstable, have been doing their utmost to make conditions better. But they have been unable to relieve the situation to any great extent, and immediate aid, must come from without.

A meeting of the Menorah Society and the Y. M. C. A. was held last Monday to complete plans of the campaign. Mr. Roberts of the "Y" and Mr. Cohen of the Menorah were asked to take charge of the publicity end of the drive.

CAMPUS ISSUE

The large Christmas number of Campus with numerous special features will be distributed on Thursday, Dec. 22, instead of Friday as is customary.

MOVIE CENSORSHIP DEFENDED IN TALK

Hon. Joseph P. Levenson in Civic Club Lecture Describes Working of Censorship

NECESSITY OF STATE ACTION IS REVEALED

Says Measure Has Enhanced Educational and Moral Value of Films

In one of the most interesting and enlightening addresses delivered at the college during the current term, the Hon. Joseph P. Levenson, chairman of the New York State Motion Picture Censorship Board, speaking under the auspices of the Civic Club on the subject of "Movie Censorship," outlined the working of the Censorship Board and its potential reasons for its formation. He pointed out that the four months of its existence under the auspices of the Civic Club on the subject of "Movie Censorship," outlined the working of the Censorship Board and its potential reasons for its formation. He pointed out that the four months of its existence under the auspices of the Civic Club on the subject of "Movie Censorship," outlined the working of the Censorship Board and its potential reasons for its formation.

Mr. Levenson opened his address by asserting that no intelligent, thinking and fair minded person could justifiably accuse the State Censorship Board of having deprived, during the first four months of its existence, the populace of the State from seeing interesting, beautiful and highly amusing photoplays. He stated further with much emphasis that the Board had in no wise throttled artistic genius, or sincere and constructive thought and had not brought about an advancement of prices had been predicted previous to the enactment of the law.

In proving the importance of motion pictures to our civilization, Mr. Levenson stated that in one day over 1,000,000 people attend the movie houses in New York State alone. A great percentage of this number are children whose minds are easily influenced by, and who try to imitate everything they are shown on the screen. Until the Motion Picture Censorship Act was passed on August 1, 1921, there was absolutely no restriction on what might be shown and the result was that "the picture destroyed in one day all the moral teaching which the public and Sunday Schools supplied all week." Many murders, burglaries and hold-ups were charged to the screen.

The evil grew and became so scandalous that the state at last was aroused into action, and the Motion Picture Censorship Act was passed. The law required that a commission examine every picture to see that it contained nothing "immoral, inhuman, nor anything which was sacrilegious, or which might lead to crime."

The work the movie censorship commission has accomplished in the short time it has been functioning, is great. Out of the 1,100 picture they examined only four have been repressed entirely. But many scenes and titles have been cut out. And yet, thought has not been throttled, beautiful features of pictures have not been impaired. The producers have been taught that decent pictures give greater box-office receipts than do immoral or sacrilegious pictures. The commission is, however, aware, he said, of the great responsibility and trust it has, since the motion picture industry has become the fifth largest in the country and great sums of money are concerned. "But," the

(Continued on page 4)

Varsity Triumphs Over Princeton Five, 18-15

First Lavender Victory in Many Years—An Enormous Crowd Witnesses the Annual Struggle—Nassau Lads Have Powerful Team—Furnish Strong Opposition

NEITHER TEAM ABLE TO SCORE MANY BASKETS BECAUSE OF CLOSE GUARDING AND ROUGH PLAYING

College Five Displays Fine Work and Prevents Visitors from Scoring—Loeb Scores Only Field Goal for Princeton—Fahrer Scores 16 Out of 18 Points for Lavender—Anderson Cages Other Basket—Klauber Plays Well

The gymnasium was turned into a veritable bedlam of cheering, howling, prancing Alumni and undergrads last Saturday evening when Referee Tom Thorpe ended the hostilities between the home representatives and the Princeton five with a shrill blast of his whistle. The welcome sound marked the first victory over a Tigertown team ever enjoyed by a Lavender court combination since negotiations for annual engagements had been opened with the Jersey institution. The student demonstration continued far into the early hours of the morning, a lengthy snake-dance through the streets of Harlem properly augmenting the celebrated occasion. The accomplishment of the City College pill-tossers in acquiring their 18-15 decision over the visitors has won for them the coveted place of honor in our Hall of Fame.

TO HOLD ANNUAL SOPH CARNIVAL ON THURSDAY

Twenty-five Freshmen to Be Publicly Hazed by Members of '24 Class

Twenty-five Freshmen will be publicly hazed by members of the class of 1924 for violating rules at the first Soph Carnival of the year, to be held this Thursday at noon. The Fresh Soph Committee has given the Sophomores complete charge of this affair.

The names of those who are to appear at this time are now posted in both Freshmen and Soph alcoves. Those who fail to attend will be barred from all extra-curricular activities and will also receive a thorough public hazing.

Inasmuch as the carnival is the only way the Sophs have of showing their affection for the lower classmen, the Freshmen will be treated royally.

All Freshmen whose names appear on the list must appear in the Feb. 24 alcove not later than 12:05 P.M. on Thursday. It is advised that they wear old clothes.

Last year '23 hazed some twenty Freshmen at its Soph Carnival. The victims were attired in striped costumes characteristic of one of our well-known up-state institutions and marched through the vicinity of the college. An improvised band played on wash boilers and other instruments provided by the Sophs. So moved were the latter by the music that they gave way to their en-statism in a none too delicate egg barage.

SERGEANT REGAN TO RECEIVE WAR CROSS

Sergeant Patrick Regan, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor of the Military Science Department has been awarded the Italian War Cross. This award has been made by the Italian Government to all holders of the Congressional Medal of Honor, for services in the World War.

The medals will be presented by General Vaccari of the Italian Army at the Italian Embassy at Washington, D. C., on December 20, 1921.

The jinx of former days is no more. Princeton will be but one of our regular opponents in the future. The invisible spirit which in former encounters seemed to hover over the heads of the perspiring players and flitted unseen from the baskets was absent. The heart-rending loop of the ball around the rim of the cage without entering the net was as pronounced at the visitor's basket as at our own. The Princetonians only counted with one field goal throughout the contest, in marked contrast with the uncanny shots of former teams on the home court. College men are seldom the victims of superstition but there is hardly a supporter of Lavender basketball teams who would not have bet his shirt that there was such a thing as a "Princeton hoodoo."

That C. C. has the best court team of all times is an undisputed fact. Coach Holman's proteges went through their paces in excellent style, a trifle nervous and overanxious in their play. As a result of the acute mental strain under which they labored, their play at times lacked in smoothness and polish but this deficiency was overbalanced by the fighting spirit of the home performers. Neck or limb were of no account to "Brick-top" Klauber in his aerial flights after the ball, while Fahrer matched the football tactics of Wittmer, the Princeton gridiron star, regardless of possible injury. The former, while on one of his jaunts into the upper strata after the elusive sphere, settled his knee accidentally in Klaess' face, sending the Princeton forward into oblivion for a brief period. One hardly suspected Andy's animosity for the Orange and Black players as demonstrated by his spirited exhibition. "Slashing" is the only adjective to properly characterize Tubby's work. The Chubby one "hit 'em hard" time and again, at times being sent sprawling as a result of the impact of the collision.

As a result of continued fouling, three white-jerseyed players were banished from the game. Jeffries, Loeb, the visitors' stellar performer and leader of his team's offensive, and Gaines, the lumbering center, were yanked from the battle, giving way to less experienced subs.

Of the eighteen points credited to the home count, sixteen were registered by Fahrer. In "Lou" we have our contender for All-Eastern honors. The other points were contributed by Anderson, when he caged the leather from scrimmage directly beneath the basket.

We feel it our duty to quote a portion (Continued on page 3)

THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 29 Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1921 No. 21

Published semi-weekly, on Tuesday and Friday, during the College year, from the third week in September until the fourth week in May...

COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, Main Bldg.

The accumulation of a fund from the profits which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities.

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J. HOWARD STRICKLAND CO., INC. PRINTERS, 133 WOOSTER ST., N.Y.

News Editor of this issue... Milton Handler

WHILE CLO FEASTS

At its last meeting the Club Council allotted twenty dollars to Clonia to help pay the expenses of a banquet held last term. We find it unnecessary to prove this a questionable way of spending the money of the "U" members of City College.

THE VICTORY OVER PRINCETON

The lamentations of those who have sought but could not find college spirit in C. C. N. Y. appeared to us to have been born in blindness as we watched the Varsity basketball team defeat Princeton.

Furthermore, we believe that this elusive college spirit needs no justification. It enabled two thousand people to live intensely two hours of their lives. They were enjoying themselves; they were happy.

Professor Duggan will today address an appeal for the suffering students of European universities. We believe that his call will not go unanswered and that City College will do its share to swell the fund.

-D. B.

Gargoyle Gargles

Vol. XXIX December 20, 1921 No. 21

All the Jokes That Are Fit to Print Mercury Number Friday

WAIL OF A SOUL IN ANGUISH

It's Sunday morning After the Princeton game And the fireworks and the celebration Are over. And we are tired and sleepy and grouchy And disgusted with thing in general.

PERSONAL AND PRIVATE

Bird of Paradise—Your secret is known. You name and address are in our possession. Further concealment is useless, nor will a change of seat at the library avail you any.

E. S.—Let above case be a lesson to you. A much more efficient spy has produced the desired results without demanding an exorbitant fee.

ENVOI

Boys, here's a good one (whisper low) Oh, for the days of Boccaccio How's that one, is that good enough? A humorist's life is surely tough.

Where is thy book, Oh Rabelais, The old, old tales I used to know? Great shade of Theophile Gautier, Ah, for the days of Boccaccio!

Saturday night, at the game We made a bet With a certain young lady. But we couldn't decide on the stakes, And we finally agreed To let the winner name the penalty.

And we gloried and rejoiced And thought on the triumph That was to be ours. And now we're in a quandary And can't sleep at night.

And a constant well-wisher. AIDE.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Ohio Our Ohio reporter phoned the office while we were chatting with the nurse girls on the campus. This is the sad message he left: "Sunday walking 'dates' will no longer be allowed the students of the Sheperdson College for Women in Ohio.

Amherst An Amherst Professor desirous of discovering whether there is really any life on Mars has recently perfected plans for building a telescope large enough to bring within one and one-half miles apparent distance from the earth.

Radio News The Radio Club of Carnegie Tech is co-operating with the Tartan, the college newspaper, in making the College News Radio Service available for the paper, so that school news of other institutions will be received, and happenings on their campus sent broadcast over the country.

Columbia Plans are being formulated for the organization of a radio club at Columbia College. Columbia was one of the few large schools that did not have a radio club until recently, when the organization of one became a necessity.

Teachers' College Teachers College is conducting a \$3,000,000 drive to finance the construction and endowment of a new library. The library building will be located on 120th street.

Northwestern The coaches at Northwestern University have decided that men and women must now sit apart at the football games. They claim that the men and girls sit together on the grandstand and forget to cheer.

Bryn Mawr Bryn Mawr College intends to open a school for women in industry this summer and will co-operate with organized labor in and about Philadelphia in providing educational facilities for women and girls actually engaged in factory work.

McGill The clever sophs at McGill University have successfully solved the problem of forcing the frosh to wear ties of one color. It is really very simple. They simply prohibit the freshmen from wearing neckties at all.

LARGE GIFT SWELLS HENRY TREMAIN FUND Several thousand dollars were recently received by the Students' Aid Association from the Tremain Estate. This is the largest single amount ever sent by the estate to the association.

DOUGLASS SOCIETY TO HOLD CONCERT IN HALL During the noon hour on Thursday, a concert will be held in the Great Hall under the auspices of the Douglass Society.

LUNCH ROOM STRIKE TREATED IN "NATION"

M. Magazine Comments on Lunch Room Situation—Commends Waiters for Action

Proof of the nation-wide interest displayed in the affairs of the College is attested by the editorial comment in the current issue of the "Nation," and other diverse news organs, concerning the recent waiters' strike.

On Sunday, December 12, the New York "Times" printed an almost verbatim account of the strike, as featured in the Campus. In an article of almost a column's length, the report accurately sketched the lunch-room strike.

The "Nation," however, has relegated this strike item to its editorial comment. Although the question has now been settled through faculty intervention, it is interesting to note what the "Nation" says:

Two thousand seats there are in the lunch-room of the College of the City of New York, and all two thousand went unoccupied when the fifteen student waiters who work their way through college by waiting on table struck against the proposed reduction of their noonday wages from sixty to fifty cents an hour.

CLUB HEARS TALK ON PSYCHOLOGY IN LAW

Importance of the Subject in Criminal Trials Emphasized at Psychology Club Meeting

"Psychology in Law" was the subject of a talk delivered to the Psychology Club during lunch hour last Friday in Room 12. The speaker was Louis Linder, one of the Society's members.

Testimony, crime detection, and criminology were discussed. Linder showed how psychology has recently made its appearance in legal procedure, as in the present Glickstein murder case, for instance.

Similar methods, according to the speaker, could be employed for testing the guilt of the accused. If the man has actually committed the crime, his excited brain can be made to betray him.

On the subject of criminology, the speaker continued, even the greatest psychologists are divided. Some think that criminals are born, and that, as Lombroso's theory states, they are all "throw backs" of a certain type.

LEAGUE TO MEET IN ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The annual conference of the Intercollegiate Department of the League for Industrial Democracy, formerly the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, will take place Friday, December 30, 1921.

The program consists of all-day features, and is calculated to keep the minds of the industrious representatives busily engaged.

TECHNOLOGY NEWS LECTURE

Last Thursday the Engineering Society, following its policy of "say it with movies," presented four interesting reels on the coal and iron industries.

The first reel, which was a story in itself, dealt with the prevention of the waste of coal through proper heat insulation. It was a very enjoyable film, having quite a few interesting moving diagrams.

The other picture was entitled "The Story of Ingot Iron" and was highly interesting from a technical viewpoint in that it gave "close-ups" of open-hearth furnaces, rolling mills, galvanizing vats, and a huge mass of other machines used in the large scale production of sheet iron by the Armco Company.

TECH GROWS

The constant growth of Tech is a visible thing. We, who are in it, can see the gradual development of the School of Technology and realize that it will not be very long before the C. C. N. Y. School of Technology will be one of the best in the country.

A new Water Power Engineering course has been treated, C. E. 226. The government has been spending enormous sums developing the water power resources of the country.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Engineering Society to-morrow at 1 in Room 2.

All men who want to go on the inspection trip through Compton Hall should meet in Room 2 Thursday at 12.

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SPORT SPARK

"BY HECK"

(Editor's Note: Heck is last term's sports editor, Mendel Jacobi. He was at last Saturday's game and felt so enthusiastic that he wrote these columns.)

"Next year" used to be the City College man's watchword, the epitome of all his hopes, his code of faith in a change of luck that must inevitably come, after every Princeton game. Now it's come! Princeton is no longer the all-victorious and the Lavender is now in the ascendancy over the Blue and Orange.

To understand the pandemonium that broke loose last Saturday night, it is but necessary to look back into the former C. C. N. Y.-Princeton games. For the last four years has the college been trying to get a decision over the Tigers at the court game. Always were we just about to turn the trick and always did the trick turn on us. The thing got to be a jinx which seemed impossible to break.

The First Princeton Game

The early periods of the game showed the college outplayed Princeton—outpassing and outspeeding them. The later parts of the game, however, showed the effects of the early speedy work—our boys began to slow down. Princeton crept up. Just an instant, it seemed, before the whistle blew. The Tigers tied the score and, in the ten-minute extra period that followed, the lads from Trenton won by the small margin of a field goal.

Change in Coaching System

Shortly after the war came a shift in the basketball coaching staff and, with it, came a change in the system of play. The old Deering style of long passes to men who tried to get under the basket, almost to hang there, went out, and the five-man offense-defense system of Nat Holman came in.

Although smaller and lighter than former teams, and with but one veteran, Lipton, the C.C.N.Y. aggregation again seemed of winning calibre.

Princeton came down that night with a team bigger and heavier, anything than the two preceding ones. Yet, for nearly three-quarters of the game, we led—and that even after Lip, Hy and Willie had been forced to leave the game with two minutes to go, and with a two-point lead, the ball was frozen to waste those precious seconds.

Lose Second Game

This act lost the game, for Opie succeeded in breaking through to cage the tying tally. Another basket gained the day for Princeton.

Which brings the scene up to last year. This time, to make sure of a better chance for our boys, who usually round into top notch form after the second game, two contests were arranged. Of the first, the less said the better. Sammy Lamm hadn't yet found that eagle eye of his that was later to cage sixteen out of seventeen foul goals against Syracuse—Nat Krin was pretty badly smashed up by Opie in the early moments of the game. A center like Andy hadn't yet been uncovered. Result, 21-12.

The Struggle at Princeton

It is that second game in the Tigers' lair that we wish to remember. Accompanied by two hundred men whom the defeat of the preceding Saturday could not weaken, the team put up one of the greatest fights ever seen there.

It seemed to college rooters that we'd win. It looked the same to Princeton who began to work as only men in a desperate life-and-death struggle can. Suffice it to say that a 21-25 score is ample indication of what a fight that was.

Saturday's Game

Of Saturday night's game there is but little to tell; those who were there probably can describe what took place better than we. For we, for once, relieved of any official duties, were enjoying the game, not in a critical way, but in the good, old-fashioned style of losing one's head over each good play and groaning over the poor ones, and let us say now, there were mighty few groans.

As in former years, there was no individual star. All the boys played together. Surprises, however, were plenty. Anderson, whom we had seen play his first real game against Syracuse a year ago, had gotten over his diffidence about shooting. The rough edges were polished off and, though Andy is not yet the perfect center, he seemed so far advanced over his 1920 form as to be almost a new man. Certain it is that had he done nothing more than cover the big Princeton center, Andy was a big improvement over his less-than-five-foot-ten Krin, our 1919 center.

"Red" Klauber Surprises

"Red" Klauber was the second, and even greater, surprise. Not that Red wasn't a capable player a year ago, but his size seemed against him at that time. A fast game used to wear the Red down quickly. Red was all over the field, tireless, in every play. It may have passed unnoticed in the excitement of the game, but it was Red's guarding that saved at least two tallies. On at least two occasions we saw Red suddenly appear under Princeton's basket when by all the rules of the game he should have been up under our goal, and get, first Loeb and then Wittmer, when there was no one guarding the hoop.

The last surprise, not so great because of his last performance against N. Y. U. foreshadowed it, was Edel's game. The old gallery playing of his freshman days were noticeable and conspicuous by their absence and in its place was the clean-cut, fast playing of a man who knew his business and did it.

Lou Fahrer we did not know very well in college, he came in after we got out. We had seen him play against our yearlings when he captained Stuyvesant and we knew him to be a very promising man. How good he is is well seen from the fact that this is but his second term in college. A Varsity regular while still a freshman is no mean achievement.

What can one say of portly Tubby, the versatile all-around captain and guard? Never an up-and-down player, Tubby played an even more consistent game Saturday than ever before, if such a thing is possible.

Nat Holman, the Super-Coach

One more person must be brought in. Be it remembered that Nat was pitting his team against a bigger and stronger team, and coached by a so well-known man as Zahn, of Eastern League professional basketball reputation. He—but words fail us in praise of Nat, the wonder man of City College. We probably do not need them for, on this subject, all City College is agreed.

The cheering was all it ever was, even in the palmiest days of Harry Hallberg. Greenberg's "Locomotive" equalled anything Harry ever did and even drew remarks of admiration from Princeton's rooters. But—it may have been the excitement; it probably was a temporary lapse of our usual sportsmanship—there was too much noise while the teams were shooting fouls. It is customary to give the visiting team, if not ours, such quiet at these points in the game that the proverbial pin could be heard falling.

The jinx that has hoodooed us is broken and, we hope, permanently. The team is the best, unqualifiedly, that we have ever turned out. We see no reason why we can't win every game.

PRINCETON DEFEATED

(Continued from page 1)

of our 1920 write-up of the Princeton affair. "The one unfortunate incident marring a perfect evening of expectancy, good-feeling and fellowship was the discourtesy, or one might call it, the ignorance of some of the spectators in voicing aloud with hoots and jeers their disapproval of a player's actions. The umpire's presence warrants fair decisions and penalties for foul playing are justly inflicted."

Among the two thousand odd spectators who wormed their way into the gym were the members of the N. Y. U. team, our opponents in the finale of the season. The knowledge gleaned by the Bronxites as to our strength must have been rather disconcerting for the dope points to their dethronement this year as Metropolitan Champs. No less interested in the game than the Bronxites were a goodly number of the faculty, who viewed the encounter from a point of vantage directly behind the timekeepers. Major Herrick, who makes sure to attend every game, was on hand early to secure one of the limited number of seats.

Long before the main event was staged, the track was lined three deep with eager spectators.

The failure of Tom Thorpe to appear necessitated a twenty-minute delay, which time was spent in cheering and singing. Though the cheers sounded normal, there was an unaccountable discord in the rendition of the college songs which brought several coppers from the "gallery". Impatient because of the tedious wait, the coaches agreed to allow Hastings, who had officiated at the Frosh game, to act as "Ref" until big "Tom" arrived. A few final words of instructions, a quick line-up and they were off.

Anderson tapped to Klauber, who lost the ball. Princeton held the sphere until the players had settled themselves. Fahrer got the scorers busy when he counted on a free toss. "Lou" duplicated with two others when the play got rough, but Loeb, the visiting foul shooter, caged three awards soon after, thereby knotting up the score. The crowd went wild and repeated pleas for a field goal were fruitless. Andy raised a false alarm with a goal but it failed to count because of a technical foul which Loeb caged with precision. Followed a period of lose playing and a noticeable tiring of the heavy visitors. Unable to penetrate the defense thrown about the home basket, the Princetonians tried several long shots, all of which lacked the requisite accuracy. Fahrer and Loeb alternated in scoring from the fifteen-foot mark. Time called and unusual substitution, "Ref," Tom Thorpe going in for Hastings. After a series of upsets in a bit of wild play, Loeb took Princeton ahead with a brace of accurate tosses from the foul line. Fahrer evened up matters in the see-saw affair by rimming the ball on a free try. Brawner's substitution for Jeffries, who was perilously near the foul limit, was followed by the only field goal of the initial stanza, Loeb responsible. Before the close of the session Fahrer and Loeb each annexed another point on mutual fouls. Score: Princeton, 9; C. C. 7.

The final session of the game opened with some whirlwind passing and trips up and down the field the close guarding of both teams preventing any fatalities for either. During this period the scoring possibilities of the visitors were considerably damped by the removal of Loeb, Jeffries and Gaines. Klauber here contributed his share of wild playing, repeatedly robbing the big Nassau boys of possession of the ball. Correa, shooting fouls, counted with a point on Edelstein's technical error, while Andy sent the place wild with his tally from scrimmage. Games sent to the bench for four personals. Jeffries followed soon after. The remainder of the period was a see-saw affair. College teams finally edged ahead when Fahrer caged two field goals and a short "freezing" session a few minutes before the end of the tussle, sewed-up the game.

The line-up.
C. C. N. Y. 18. Princeton 15.
Klauber.....Forward..... Jeffries
Edelstein.....Forward..... Klaess
Anderson.....Center..... Gaines
Raskin.....Guard..... Wittmer
Fahrer.....Guard..... Loeb
Field goals—Fahrer (2), Anderson, Loeb. Foul goals—Fahrer (12), Loeb (7), Brawner (3), Correa (3). Substitutions—C. C. N. Y.: Nadell for Klauber, Klauber for Nadell, Nadell for Edelstein, Edelstein for Nadell, Hahn for Raskin, Rosonowitz for Fahrer; Princeton: Brawner for Jeffries, Wright for Brawner, Jennings for Loeb, Correa for Wright, Winfield for Gaines, Jeffries for Klaess, Klaess for Jeffries. Referee—Tom Thorpe, Columbia. Umpire—Ed Thorpe, De La Salle. Time of halves—20 minutes.

LAVENDER YEARLINGS LOSE TO BRYANT HIGH

Freshmen Play Loosely and Succumb to Visitors—Make Sudden Spurt in Second Half, But Unable to Keep It Up—Score 28 to 23

The Bryant High School quintet defeated the Lavender freshman in the preliminary game to the Varsity-Princeton clash, last Saturday night by the score of 28 to 23. The visitors presented a fast and well-balanced team, with strong offence. The individual playing of Cavvichii, their star forward, accounted for the Bryant victory, as the youngster tallied twenty-two points on eight field and six foul goals. Nevertheless, the Lavender yearlings kept right after their opponents and on several occasions during the second half came near overtaking the visitors' lead.

The Bryant High School players wasted no time, opening up with a rally that put them in the lead at the end of the first period by the score of 17 to 7. The frosh quintet was unable to get started, fumbling the ball quite often and taking many wild shots. Silver, Harris and Palitz, each contributed a field goal while the latter produced the seventh count on a tally from the foul line.

In the second period, however, the yearlings came back with a spurt, displaying flashy work. Palitz started action when he caged a neat goal from midfield. Within five minutes the home team brought the score up to 18 to 16. Schterman, who had substituted for Silver at center, was a great help to the team. Besides, he sent the sphere through the ring twice. Again the freshmen went back to their slovenly habits, leaving Cavvichii unguarded. The diminutive forward evaded his opponents many times, giving his team an advantage that it maintained until the final whistle blew.

Line-Up

Freshmen (23) Bryant High (28)
Davis..... L.F. Cavvichii
Abayaya..... R.F. Fewer
Moses..... C. Stein
Palitz..... R.G. Bolman
Silver..... L.G. Machtetotti

Substitutions—Freshman, Schtierman for Silver, Silver for Schtierman, Schtierman for Silver.

Field goals—Freshmen: Davis (2), Schtierman (2), Palitz, Moses Abayaya, Silver. Bryant High: Cavvichii (8), Fewer (2), Machtetotti (6). Foul Goals—Palitz (7), Cavvichii (6).

Referee—Mr. Hastings, Cornell. Time of Halves—15 minutes.

STUDENTS ORGANIZE NEW CAMERA CLUB

The organization meeting of the Camera Club was held during lunch hour last Friday. This new society aims to develop interest in artistic photography, and to furnish material for College publications and records.

A constitutional committee was appointed. It was suggested that there be two Faculty Advisors, one to direct the artistic, the other the technical work.

New members are invited to attend the next meeting at 1 P. M., on Friday, December 23, in Room 112.

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LAVENDER TO BE WELL REPRESENTED ON TRACK

A large and promising track squad is preparing, under the tutelage of Coach Mac, for a busy indoor season. A large number of veterans of last year's successful team have remained at the College and will form the nucleus of the new aggregation. In addition, the squad has been strengthened by those of the former Frosh team who are now eligible for Varsity service. Experienced material is on hand for all the track and field events and a well-rounded team should result.

The century and 220-dashes should be well looked after by McConnel and Botwin of the last year's Frosh team and the veteran, Factor. Captain Harry Rosenwasser, Joe Fagin, Murphy, Bayer and a host of fond aspirants will sport the Lavender in middle distances. In the longer run Lavender is also well fortified with Jack Patent and Bobby Bernhart of cross-country fame. "Cooky" Glassgold and lanky Mitutinovich, regular hurdlers of last year's team are back again and will take care of their specialty. The field events will be contested by "Red" Spiegall, Chomsky, Doudero, George Shapiro and others.

A couple of good high-jumpers are needed and all men who have done any jumping at all should report for coaching. Prospects are very bright for our mile-relay which has made such a fine record during the past two seasons. Captain Rosenwasser, Bayer, and Parisi of the team that finished second in the Penn Relays, are still at the college and constitute the basis of a strong quartette. Several interclass meets will soon be held with the purpose of bringing out latent material. Novices are invited to compete.

Practice in track, swimming and water polo will be held from 10 to 12 o'clock during Christmas week.

FRESHMAN HANDBALL TEAM TO BE FORMED

The '25 Handball Committee has sent challenges to the Frosh classes of Columbia and N. Y. U. to engage in handball matches. The committee will select the Frosh team from the victors in the tournament it is now conducting.

CO-OP. STORE TO SELL CORONA TYPEWRITERS

Corona typewriters are now on sale at the Co-op store. So great has been the demand for these handy little machines, that they have been put in stock for the Christmas holidays. The usual 10% will be deducted from the list price.

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SWIMMERS LOSE

(Continued from page 1)

Fancy Dive—Won by Moser, P., 101.55 points; Josepher, C. C. N. Y., 101.16, second; Garvey, C. C. N. Y., 83.22, third.

Water Polo

Referee—Manley, N. Y. A. C.
Princeton—60 C. C. N. Y.—11
Beuchner..... L.F. Wienstien
Donald..... R.F. Doudero
Botting..... C. Capt. Menkes
Tait, Capt..... G. Ornstein
Phillips..... R.B. Shapiro
Serauf..... L.B. Lilling

Substitutions—Princeton: Hardin for Botting, Hil Gardner for Donald, Phillips to Center; C. C. N. Y.: Tannenbaum for Shapiro, Hayter for Lilling, Judge for Wienstien, Dundas for Judge.

Touch Goals—Princeton: Botting (3), Phillips (2), Beuchner (2), Donald (1), Hil Gardner (1).

Thrown Goals—Princeton: Phillips (3), Menkes, C. C. N. Y. (2). Goals from Fouls—Botting 6; Doudero, C. C. N. Y., 5.

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Blue and White Grapplers Win Every Number—Capture Three Events on Falls and Three on Decisions—Score 24-0

LAVENDER GRAPPLERS NEED MORE EXPERIENCE

Resnicoff Forces Opponent to Two Extra Periods, But Finally Loses by Small Margin

In their opening match of the season, the Lavender grapplers succumbed to the terrific assault of Columbia by the score of 24 to 0. Of the six bouts, three went to Columbia on straight falls, and three on time advantage. Resnicoff came nearest to winning for C. C. N. Y., making an addition period of six minutes necessary. Capt. Moe Silver wrestled in two divisions, 145 and 158 classes. Pinned in the 145, he came back with an exhibition of superhuman grit in the 158 class. He lost here on "time" but only his miraculous exertion prevented his losing several times by a fall.

Hostilities were opened in the 145-pound event. Capt. Moe Silver, C. C. N. Y., opposed Capt. Arthur Hart, Columbia. Hart is the inter-collegiate 135-pounder, and his work clearly showed this. After the customary hand-shake, the men came together and each maneuvered around, seeking an advantage. Front head lock and sudden pulls on the head were repeatedly tried in this period. Most of this time, the men were tightly locked together while standing, by arm holds. After thirty-five seconds, Silver suddenly brought his opponent to the mat by a sudden pressure on his head. Moe quickly worked his way behind and on top of his man, and the bout looked encouraging. He had only remained there a few seconds, however, when Capt. Hart rolled over and succeeded in getting on top. Hart remained on top through the remainder of the bout. Continually drawing back Capt. Silver's left hand, the Blue and White grappler forced Moe repeatedly down close to the mat. A crotch hold, between the legs, coupled with a wing lock rolled Silver over, leaving him face up. With his chest on Moe's head and shoulders, and feet back, away from Moe, Hart kept his wing lock and used a body hold to force Silver's shoulders down. The time was three minutes, fifteen seconds.

Julius Bialostofsky opposed Harold Hayman in the 125 class next. For about two minutes the men maneuvered on their feet, separating and coming together again. Fast, aggressive action marked these attempts. Finally, after two minutes, the opponents both came to the mat, and on fast work, Hayman gained the advantage, getting on top of Julie. He immediately grabbed a body hold around the waist and an arm hold and forced Julie close to the mat. "Bylo" here looked exhausted, fighting continually, however, trying to break away by "sitting through," wing lock, and other ways—but remained on bottom. He worked out, however, though he remained underneath most of the nine minutes. The Columbia grappler had an advantage of seven minutes, twelve seconds.

The 135-class bout followed. Resnicoff matching holds with Schwartz, Columbia. Schwartz repeatedly tried a peculiar wrist hold, swinging "Ris" around and attempting to gain a favorable hold in this way. He gave this up after a short while and close work began. Resnicoff frequently pushed Schwartz away, sending him gliding over the mat. The men continued on their feet for eight minutes, when "Ris" suddenly gained a leg hold and brought Schwartz to the mat. Schwartz worked fast to get up on his feet again. Neither contestant gained any advantages and two extra periods of three minutes each were called for. Schwartz was then awarded the decision.

Grey then came on against "Red" Pauli in the 175-pound division. For three minutes the grapplers remained on their feet. There was considerable "open work" and few tight locks. Grey rattled and puzzled the Columbia mat man by keeping his hands in a boxing attitude and pretending to slap his opponent. After three minutes of this, Pauli grabbed a double-leg hold on Grey, and only a quick twist on the Lavender man's part saved him from an immediate fall. Pauli, on top, employed a crotch and side chancery. After about a minute

PROBLEMS CLUB TALK

(Continued from page 1)

"In 1913," Mr. De Silver continued, "Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor succeeded in introducing in the Clayton Anti-Trust Law, the so-called 'Bill of Rights' of American labor. In this bill, labor was recognized as not being a commodity or article of commerce. Under this interpretation unions were not considered as illegal combinations in restraint of trade."

In February, Judge Anderson enjoined the United Mine Workers from organizing and unionizing the mine workers operating the coal fields of Mingo County, West Virginia on the ground that since the coal was shipped to all parts of the country, it was an article of interstate commerce. He further stated that the attempt on the part of a labor association to limit or eliminate competition was in restraint of trade and a violation of both the Sherman and the Clayton Anti-Trust Laws.

"If the reasons prompting the enactment of such an injunction are pursued to their ultimate conclusion," concluded Mr. De Silver, "it is reasonable to believe the executive board of the United Mine Workers will be prevented from any attempt to organize mine labor."

WINTER RUSSELL TO ADDRESS CIVIC CLUB

Either Noted Orator or Wife to Speak on "Collapse of Revolution"

The Civic Club has made very novel arrangements for its regular lecture this week. It will be addressed by either Mr. Winter Russell or Mrs. Russell on the subject of the "Collapse of Revolution." The lecture is destined to be a treat regardless of whether Mr. Russell or his wife delivers the address. Both are prominent in the field of politics and are exceptionally eloquent orators.

Mr. Russell is well known throughout the country as an eminent orator and debater. Within the past year he has engaged in debates with Scott Nearing, Henry Jager, Margaret Sanger, C. Morse Stedman and other leaders of radicalism in the nation. Mr. Russell delivered an address to the Civic Club last term and his talk was considered by the audience as the best of the semester held under the auspices of the Civic Club. At the present time, he is chief assistant corporation counsel in New York.

Mrs. Winter Russell, on the other hand, is as widely known and as highly regarded as a speaker and debater as her husband. In recent years she has been in numerous debates and has spoken extensively throughout the country.

The lecture will be held Thursday at 12 o'clock in Room 315.

of this, he applied his side chancery, or head-lock, to twist Grey, and finally managed to pin his shoulders. Four minutes and fifteen seconds had elapsed.

Spitz then took up Lavender's cause against Varancha, an aggressive wrestler who hails from Mexico, tripping him. Using a double-arm hold, Varancha kept Spitz down for five minutes when he turned Spitz with a near half-Nelson and body-hold and pinned him in five minutes and twenty-four seconds.

Capt. Moe Silver came back with an exhibition of grit. His rival in the 158-lb. class was Johnson, a grappler of great strength who had wrestled three men in succession in the inter-collegiate last year. After thirty over, Johnson then proceeded to force for a fall, but his opponent worked his way out; nevertheless he continued on top, until the end.

Summary
115 Class—Varancha, Columbia, pinned Spitz, C. C. N. Y., after 5:24 with chancery and arm lock.
125 Class—Hayman, Columbia, won over Bialostofsky, C. C. N. Y., by a time advantage of 7:15.
135 Class—Schwartz, Columbia, won over Resnicoff, C. C. N. Y., by a time advantage of 2 minutes.
145 Class—Capt. Hart, Columbia, pinned Capt. Silver, C. C. N. Y., after 3:15 with arm and body holds.
158 Class—Johnson, Columbia, won over Silver, C. C. N. Y., by a time advantage of 8 minutes.
175 Class—Pauli, Columbia, pinned Grey, C. C. N. Y., after 5:15, with crotch and side chancery.
Referee—Ivan Post of Cornell.
Score—Columbia 24; C. C. N. Y. 0.

'22 AND '23 VICTORS IN INTER-CLASS EVENTS

Defeat Freshmen and Sophs, Respectively in Inter-Class Basketball Tournament—17 to 12 and 24 to 21

The Fresh-Senior game was marked with the fine playing of Volkhausen and Match of the '25 team. Their accurate shooting kept the score close. The foul shooting of the latter was perfect. Six goals out of six attempts was chalked up to his credit. Bernhard and Schoen played well for the Seniors. The final score was 17-12. The honors of the first half went to the Seniors who led by the score of 6 to 5.

The second game was much more interesting as far as excitement goes. Osterman '24 and Heinrich '24 were the stars for the Sophs. Tannenbaum and Axtell played well for the Juniors. The first half saw the Juniors at the long end of 7-5. In the second half the Sophs got away to a fine lead but the luck and luck of the '23 representatives helped the Juniors to tie the score as the final whistle blew. In the extra period the ball saw-sawed up and down until finally '23 caged the winning goals. The final score was 24-21.

Summary
'22 (17) Volkhausen
Schoen F. Match
Bernhardt F. Brauer
Siskind C. Jaffe
Wolf G. Boyarski
Simpson G. Substitutions—25: Levine for Boyarski; '22: Cohen for Wolf, Gilbert for Simpson.
Time of halves—12 minutes.
Field goals—Bernhardt (3), Schoen (2), Wolf, Cohen, Volkhausen, Match, Levine.
Fouls—Match (6), Bernhard (3), '23 (24) Patent
Weintraub F. Lief
Petix F. Heynick
Baer C. Osterman
Axtell G. Shein
Tannenbaum G. Substitutions—23: Fass for Weintraub, Fliegel for Petix.
Field goals—Heynick (4), Fass (2), Weintraub, Fliegel, Baer, Axtell, Tannenbaum (2), Lief, Osterman.
Fouls—Tannenbaum (8), Osterman (7).

BIO CLUB TO CONDUCT SHOW TO RAISE FUND

Society to Swell Bio Fund by Showing Movies in Doremus Hall

Although the sum of \$100 has already been collected this term for the Bio Fund, the Bio Club will make an additional attempt to hit the quota of \$1,500 this week. The money will be raised by conducting a motion picture show this Thursday at 12 o'clock in Room 126 of the Main Building and in the Doremus Lecture Theatre.

Five reels of pictures of biologic and general interest will be shown. They are unusual in many respects and have never before been shown in New York. Some individuals interested in the purpose of the fund have donated the films to the society. One of the pictures will depict the living conditions of the "poor white" of Tennessee.

Eight hundred tickets have been printed and are now on sale. The charge for admission will be twenty-five cents. The Bio Fund at present amounts to \$1,300, enough to send two students next term to take the advanced courses in biology at Cold Spring Harbor. However, the Bio Club wants to raise this sum to \$1,500 in order to provide for any emergencies which may arise. If the students support the "movie" enterprise, the fund will be practically complete, and the interest on the money will assure the sending of two students every year to Cold Spring Harbor.

Those desiring to see the Bio "movies" should either purchase tickets from members of the Bio Club or pay the admission price upon entering Room 126 or Doremus Hall.

NOTICE

The appointments to positions on the Board of Campus will be announced after the Christmas Holidays.

VARIED PROGRAM FOR ANNUAL JUNIOR WEEK

Class of '23 to Attend Brown Basketball Game—Banquet and Prom Later in Week

The first event of the Junior Festival Week which takes place this Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Gym will be the basketball game with Brown University. The Freshmen will play the preliminary contest with Commerce High School. A jazz band has been engaged for the evening, and there will be dancing after the game. The Juniors will be honored by having a section reserved for themselves and their sweethearts.

On the Tuesday following, '23 will have another reserved section, this time at the Ritz Theatre, West 48th Street and Broadway, where they will see "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife." The banquet is the next event of the Festival, coming on Wednesday evening at the Hotel Netherlands, 59th Street and Fifth Avenue. The feed will be held in a three-room suite and an orchestra will entertain the diners. Tickets for this affair are still on sale at \$3.50 each. They may be obtained from Sidney Okun in the '23 alcove, or from any other member of the Banquet Committee.

The crowning affair of the week, the much-heralded Junior Prom, will complete the festivities on Friday evening, December 30, at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Both Seniors and Juniors have been invited to attend. The price is \$4.00 per couple. None of the details of the affair have been announced by the Publicity Committee as yet. An agreeable surprise, however, is offered.

CIVIC CLUB LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

speaker emphatically asserted, "money plays no part where morality and humanity are at stake."

Mr. Levenson then went on to discuss the objections to "movies" censorship. He said that there had been much opposition to the law before it was passed. "But there is always opposition to constructive legislation. The people of low intelligence cannot comprehend constructive legislation and so object to it. Kora objected to the Mosaic code and that has proved to be the foundation for modern civilization."

Mr. Levenson showed that censorship is not a new thing. The Bible is censored for children. Parts of Shakespeare and other great masters of literature are censored and motion pictures should surely be censored because they exert much more powerful an influence upon so much greater a number than does literature.

"Censorship is a great step forward. It deserves the support of all right thinking people. As an educational factor it has not been surpassed and therefore I ask you students, you who are to become the leaders of our society to use whatever influence you have in supporting it."

JOHN RAGAN'S
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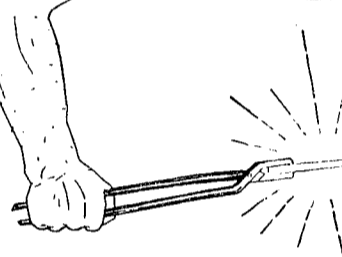
MENORAH CONCERT

Preparations are being made for the "Gala Concert of Jewish Music." This will be held on Saturday evening, Jan. 7, in the Great Hall of the College. The program is under the direction of a committee of fifteen, of which Rudavsky '24 is the chairman. An audience of over two thousand C. C. N. Y. students and their friends is expected to be in the Great Hall that evening. Admission tickets may be obtained without charge at the Menorah alcove.

Another concert is being planned by the Intercollegiate Menorah. This will be held on February 4.



Buddy
HANDY MEM
Pads Renewable
Covers Everlasting
5 Sizes 25c and up
Tell it to Buddy
He never forgets



How Do Hot Things Cool?

THE blacksmith draws a white-hot bar from the forge. It begins at once to cool. How does it lose its heat? Some is radiated, as heat is radiated by the sun; but some is carried away by the surrounding air. Now suppose the bar to be only one-half the diameter; in that case it loses heat only half as fast. Smaller bars lose in proportion. It would seem that this proportion should hold, however much the scale is reduced. But does it? Does a fine glowing wire lose heat in proportion to its diminished size?

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company began a purely scientific investigation to ascertain just how fast a glowing wire loses heat. It was found that for small bodies the old simple law did not hold at all. A hot wire .010 in. diameter dissipates heat only about 12 per cent more rapidly than a wire .005 in. diameter instead of twice as fast as might be expected.

The new fact does not appear very important, yet it helped bring about a revolution in lighting.

It had been found that a heated filament in a vacuum evaporated like water and that this evaporation could be retarded by introducing an inert gas such as nitrogen or argon. But it had long been known that the presence of gas in the ordinary incandescent lamp caused so much heat to be carried from the filament that the lamp was made useless. The new understanding of the laws of heat from wires, however, pointed out a way of avoiding the supposed necessity of a vacuum.

By forming the fine tungsten filament into a helix the heat loss was made much less prominent. The light radiated is then about the same as if the wire were stretched out, but the heat loss through the gas is very much less. So the tightly coiled filament was put into the gas-filled bulb—and a new lamp was created. At the same cost it gave more and better light.

Thus pure research, conducted primarily to find out how hot things cool, led to the invention of the gas-filled lamp of today—the cheapest, most efficient illuminant thus far produced.

Sooner or later research in pure science enriches the world with discoveries that can be practically applied. For this reason the Research Laboratories devote much time to the study of purely scientific problems.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N. Y.
95-300D

BAS
Varsity
Toni

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JUNIOR FESTIVAL WEEK

Basketball Game Event on Elaboration of Activities of 1921

JUNIOR PROM HELD ON N

Banquet and Theatricals Scheduled for Booklet Commemorative Souvenir Festival

Junior Festival Voted in to-night which four big events, the between the Varsity university, will be held. Next Tuesday evening, 27, is the date of the at the Ritz. On Wednesday, December 28, the held at the Hotel Netherlands. The Friday following the week will close event of the year, at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

An unusual program this evening. Our meet the High School in the preliminary game most difficult game thus far and is certainly exciting contest. Co the high school basketball for the past two After the game will be dancing on. Between the halves, play the college song. Owing to the fact crowd is expected to tion for the Juniors only until 8:15 P. M. still on sale in the C in the '23 alcoves. Chase tickets for their eral admission rates c time secure their own

The Theatre Party next Tuesday at the eighth Street, West where the Juniors v beard's Eighth Wife! Claire is starring. All this affair have been al

On Wednesday C. C. Herrick and Linn Finnerly will grace the Banquet to Hotel Netherlands, and Fifth Ave. A dining hall, and smoke been engaged for this excellent menu and an orchestra will make this standing events of the

The Junior Prom on the consummation of the week. The South of the Hotel Pennsylvania secured for the occasion Committee has secured which is famous for its dance music of a more actor. The punch and will be specially prepared by assistant chef of the Havana.

All the expectations concerning the Festival Booklet were realized placed on sale last Wednesday all the available been sold, but an addition have been ordered. The Booklet Committee, Kolsky, chairman; "Moll" Dickstein, deserve for its accomplishment (Continued on page 2)