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The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

BASKETBALL
VARSITY
vs.
COLUMBIA
Tonight at Columbia

Vol. 27 No. 16,

THE CAMPUS, JANUARY 7, 1921

Price: five cents to "U" Members
Ten cents to all others

'Twenty-Two Scores Big Success with Junior Festival Week; Lavender Varsity Beats Toronto 27-20

Seniors Join Juniors In Merry Frolic Thru Junior Festival Week

Twenty-two Monopolizes Prettiest Girls in Town—Stages Function on Most Elaborate Ecale Ever Attempted at College—Program Included Theatre Party, Prom and Basketball Game

From Christmas to New Year's Day, while Freshmen and Seniors lived in the library and ate in the Automat, a happy throng of Juniors forsook the customary holiday grind of essay manufacture and alternated days of slumber with nights of joyous festivity. A program both varied and novel, and luxuriously complete in every detail, achieved for the Junior Festival Week of the Class of 'Twenty-two a success that will long serve as a standard in judging College functions.

Irene, at the theatre party, Monday evening, proved a charming and winsome little miss; no more so, however, than the thirty young ladies occupying the seats reserved for the Junior Class. After the performance, many of the revelers sought midnight entertainment in the brilliant by-ways about Times Square.

Wednesday evening ushered in the long heralded and much featured Junior Prom.

The holding of the affair in the Hotel Astor and not in the Gym was a most fortunate choice. The pleasingly decorated Rose Room, with its comfortable appointments offered a marked contrast to the usual cold, hard array of dumbbells and Indian clubs. The music was a symposium of syncopated sweetness. Not the least novel feature of the occasion was the fact that dancing was begun promptly at nine o'clock.

Much dignity and weight were contributed by the presence of Dean Brownson and Professors Palmer and Guthrie. Professor Palmer nobly carried into practice his theory that dancing is a necessary accomplishment of every college-trained man. Dean Brownson and Prof. Guthrie, however, cruelly resisted the pleadings of even the most alluring damsels. The quality of the punch was amply demonstrated by the fact that its disappearance was almost simultaneous with the departure of the representatives of the faculty. Contrary to the predictions of cynical seniors, the entire order of twenty dances, including a specialty dance and the "famous" Nantucket was successfully completed in time for the rising sun to find the tired merry-makers sonorously started on a fourteen-hour nap.

The Toronto game on New Year's Day marked the close of the Junior Festival. The 'Twenty-two section, with its banners, girls, and vociferous brass band (escorted from the Hebrew Orphan Asylum by "Papa" Emmer) vied in pep and noise with the far-famed Varsity cheering squad.

The Committee is to be commended for its painstaking, careful preparation. The promises set forth in its tastefully arranged booklet were more than fulfilled.

Junior Festival Week, daringly conceived and skillfully executed, challenges the emulation of succeeding classes.

NOTICE

All Clinton alumni who have changed their addresses since graduation will please communicate their new addresses and their class, to Walter A. Johnson, at the school.

Evening Session to Hold Dance in Gym

Tickets Now on Sale—Jazz and Punch Aplenty—To Excel Last Term's Affair

Preparations for the Evening Session Dance, on January 29th, in the College Gym, are nearing completion. Invitations have already been put on sale and may be secured from members of the entertainment committee.

Those who attended last year's successful banquet and dance will need no further urging to be present at this Evening Session frolic. The services of a popular jazz band have been secured. A delicious punch of rare ingredients will be provided.

Tickets must be purchased at an early date as their sale is limited to two hundred. It is expected that Evening Session students will heartily support this annual social function which has established itself as a regular feature of College life.

Freshmen Vainly Try to Kidnap Soph Prexy at De Witt Clinton

Judge McQuade Urged to Release Arrested Yearlings by Ex-Assemblyman William Karlin

Irwin Vladimir and Herbert Cooperman, Freshmen, were arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct on Friday, December 24, following an unsuccessful attempt by their class to kidnap Louis A. Waroff, one of the Sophomore Presidents. The case against the yearlings was dismissed when brought up later before Magistrate McQuade, in 54th Street Court.

The affair took place at DeWitt Clinton High School, 59th Street and Fourth Avenue, where a crowd of City College men, mainly Sophs and Freshmen, were attending the annual Christmas Assembly. An alumni meeting was held after the assembly, and, as it broke up, a group of

(Continued on Page 8)

NAT KRINSKY FINISHES COLLEGE COURSE; HIS RECORD AT C. C. N. Y. SELDOM EQUALED

Next Saturday's game with West Point will mark the close of the collegiate career of one of City College's great sons and athletes. In February, Nat Krinsky graduates after a period of work in athletic and non-athletic activities which has seldom, if ever, been equalled here. Basketball, baseball, soccer, class and Student Council activities have been some of the more important of his fields of endeavor.

Nat entered City College in 1917 from Boys' High School where he played baseball and soccer, was all-scholastic goal tender of New York's interscholastic soccer team, and played on Boys' championship basketball five of which Willie Ball was captain. His entrance into college meant that he merely stepped out of one group of athletics into a more advanced group where he at once made his mark. In his Freshman year he captained the class five, caught and played in the outfield on the yearling nine, one of the best in college history, and tended goal for the newly-formed Frosh soccer team.

Along with a host of others, Krin enrolled in the Student's Army Training Corps in 1918. But, different from most of the host, Krin stayed at the college only for a short while. He was sent to the Officers' Training Station at Camp Lee, Virginia. There his record was one of the best, but the war did not last long enough to enable him to get a commission, and the disbanding of the S. A. T. C. found Nat back at college.

His Sophomore year saw him accomplish two most difficult and seldom performed things—making the Varsity basketball and baseball teams as a regular member. As in his first year he went out for the soccer team but the team was never picked. To make up for this, however, Krin ran for and succeeded in being elected vice president of his class. In recognition of his work for the College, Soph Skull chose him a member.

His athletic activities last year and this season are well-known. He was point scorer for the great basketball, the most consistent and the best field team that won thirteen out of sixteen games. He led a better nine than the College had had in years, showing, incidentally, that he could play the bases as well as he could behind the plate and in the outer garden.

ens. In addition, Nat took the novice 600-yard dash in last year's inter-class track meet, doing so well against regular Varsity track men that only the fact that he was captain of the nine saved him from being drafted for the track team.

In non-athletic activities his record



NAT KRINSKY

has been just as brilliant. Twice he was president of his class. At present he is a member of the Student Council. And last, but by no means least, is the fact that Nat was a charter member of the senior honorary fraternity, Lock and Key, newly organized last spring, of which fraternity he was elected chancellor for this term. Krin is a candidate for and will in all probability receive the Student Council Insignia in recognition of his non-athletic work; he already has his Varsity athletic numerals and letters in basketball.

That Nat's efforts have not kept him from being a good student is amply proved by the fact that he is taking the much-coveted but seldom-allowed course in methods of teaching in high schools, and for this a man's marks must be of at least a B grade. More than that, on his record the A's are far more in evidence.

(Continued on Page 8)

Visiting Canadians Defeated In Fast Court Game Here

VARSITY FIVE DUPLICATES 1914 FEAT—OUTPLAY TORONTO—LAMB AND KRIN EXCEPTIONALLY FAST—SCORE 27-20—SETON HALL BEATEN.

After a lapse of six years, the University of Toronto quintet appeared in the College Gym last Saturday evening to engage the Lavender Five in one of the few games this season savoring of international flavor.

Dramatic Society to Stage Varsity Show

February 13th Is Date of Production—Program Consists of Four One-Act Plays—Tickets on Sale Soon

The management of the Varsity Show has at last announced its final plans for the current season. The Dramatic Society will present a program of four one-act plays on February 13th at the Greenwich Village Theatre. The sale of seats will begin shortly.

As announced, the bill includes a burlesque, "A Short Way with Authors," by Gilbert Cannan, the prominent young English novelist and playwright. Mr. Cannan will be remembered by those City College men who heard him speak here last term under the auspices of the Social Problems Club.

"He," a grim, stirring drama by Eugene O'Neill, will also be on the program. Mr. O'Neill was characterized by several prominent critics as the greatest playwright of the present time, following the production last year of his "Beyond the Horizon." Just at present, his "Emperor Jones" is attracting large audiences to the Selwyn Theatre. Last year's Varsity Show, included a play by O'Neill, "Where the Cross Is Made."

A farce, "The Bear," by the Russian author, Anton Chekhov, will also be produced as part of the bill. The play is an uproarious satire on the fickleness of men.

The last play on the program is one that created a sensation when it was first produced not long ago. It is "Aria da Capo," by Edna St. Vincent Millay, one of the best of our modern poets. "Aria da Capo" is a musical phrase meaning "start from the beginning." The play itself is a tragic fantasy which conveys a powerful message by the subtle use of the symbolical.

The Dramatic Society has secured as coaches of the Varsity Show Dr. Tynan, of the Department of English, and Miss Muriel Hope, formerly leading lady with Arnold Daly. Mr. Remo Bouffano, formerly with the Provincetown Players, who is at present directing the puppet prologue designed and executed by him for Mrs. Fiske's new play, soon to make its debut on Broadway, has also offered his services in staging the Varsity Show.

The program announced by the Dramatic Society is an ambitious one, involving a great deal of expense and preparation. The management has appealed to the students to support it royally. Tickets will be on sale every day in the concourse. Reservations should be made promptly, as the capacity of the Greenwich Village Theatre is limited.

The King's subjects proved no match for the fast, smooth-working play of our court representatives. As in 1914, the Canadians were trounced after a plucky scrap for court honors, this year dangling on the short end of a 27-20 score.

Champs in their own country, the visiting Canadians were unable to keep up the fast pace characteristic of the game as played in the United States. The short, quick, snappy passing of the College men rattled the University players and brought out in striking contrast the old slow style of play still used by the Canadian institutions. "Basket-hanging," as it is termed in the common vernacular of the game, featured the visitors' performance. Constantly fed with the ball, both forwards lurking unseen near the Lavender net were presented with many easy opportunities for scoring in the first few moments of the contest. The alertness of the College guards, however, enabled them to solve the Canadian's attack and the speedy English lads found it impossible to sift through the Lavender defense once the Chick-Tubby combination had caught "wise." For the remainder of the contest, Toronto tallied chiefly on the accurate and dazzling field shooting of their court-ace, McLean.

An enthusiastic holiday crowd comfortably filled the gymnasium by game time. A dozen members of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum Band fetched from their home across the street, further enlivened the evening with some popular airs. The young musicians were present as the guests of the Junior Class and occupied part of the special section reserved for the upper classmen.

"Old Reliable" Krin contributed the majority of the field tallies, accurately tossing the sphere through the iron hoop four times. His spirited spurts towards the Canadian goal led the Lavender offensive while his quick recoveries and dazzling change of pace repeatedly upset our international opponents in their attempts to score after wild dashes to the College basket.

"Steamship" Lamm flashed cleverly in and out of scrimmage and managed to "choo-choo" the pill through the net for a trio of field counters and also boosted the College count by caging five flings from the foul line. Tubby's slashing footwork, Murray's all-round ability and Chick's close guarding aided in producing the superior team work exhibited by our victorious five.

McLean, Bell and Gill performed well for the visiting clan. The dim-

(Continued on Page 4)

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS TO BE HELD THURSDAY

'24 will hold its election of officers for the coming term on Tuesday, January 11th. Nomination speeches were delivered at the Freshmen Mass Meeting, on Thursday after chapel.

THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

VOL. 27 JANUARY 7, 1921 No. 16

Published semi-weekly, on Tuesday and Friday, during the College year, from the third week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the second, third and fourth weeks in January, the first week in February, and the third week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

Entered as second class matter March 14, 1916, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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. This corporation is not organized for profit."

Five cents to "U" members; ten cents to all others. The subscription rate is \$2.00 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, ROOM 411, before that date.

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THE NEW UNION

Next Tuesday evening the Union Executive Committee will meet to determine the course and nature of the subscription campaign to be inaugurated at the opening of the new semester. Upon the action of this board will depend the maintenance and furtherance of the achievements of the last few months.

During the past term a growing enthusiasm, lacking since the days before the S. A. T. C., has become evident in all fields of student endeavor. The same spirit that sent one hundred loyal rooters to Princeton to cheer and hearten the Lavender players, has manifested itself in all activities. For the first time in two years a full schedule of Fresh-Soph events was carried through. An extraordinary display of class spirit culminated in the successful accomplishment of Junior Festival Week.

The period has been primarily one of development. The powers of the Student Council and Union were more clearly defined and a more effective support extended by the faculty. Shortly following the appearance the bi-weekly "Campus" came the formation of the new Club Council. The creation of this body marked a new era in the organization of extra-curricular pursuits. Representation in the Student Council was provided for the large group of students whose interests lie in the work of the numerous societies. The Club Council became a factor in the administration of College affairs.

Responsibility for establishing these newly conceived expansions of undergraduate effort upon a firm financial basis rests with the Union Executive Committee. Now is the time for wise and careful preparation. Only a comprehensive campaign for an all-inclusive Union can meet with universal support.

Students Opinion

My Dear Mr. Editor: In accordance with the recent ruling of the A. A. Board to suspend negotiations with N. Y. U. unless certain stalling remarks made in the "News" be retracted, I was empowered by the Chess Club of the College to request a pro forma statement from the N. Y. U. Chess Team. The following reply was received. Mr. Albert Weisbord, Dear Sir: My attention having been called

to it by Mr. Helms, I have just read the editorial which appeared in the New York University News, in regard to the type of men and women attending City College and N. Y. U. In order, therefore, to make our position clear, so that the coming Intercollegiate may be "run off" smoothly, allow me to state that neither I nor any other member of the New York University Chess Team or Chess Club is in sympathy with the remark directed to City College students.

AN AWAKENING

From gradual beginnings and after much laborious preparation, the Evening Session has this term established itself as an active participant in the extra-curricular life of the College. When Campus first ventured upon the publication of an Evening Session page, it was feared that the activities did not warrant the space devoted to them. But the rapid growth of College interest on the part of the Evening men and women has made the page devoted to news of the Session one of the most important features of the paper.

Numerous societies, many of them merely complementary to the curriculum and many of a purely social nature, have been organized and have attained a vigor and permanence that rivals the older institutions of the Day Session.

By far the most important achievement, however, was the creation of central administrative bodies, similar to the Student Council, in each of the three Evening Divisions. Herein lies the opportunity for establishing a firm bond between the students of all branches of the College. The expansion of extra-curricular interests will demand the formation of a Council representing proportionately the men of both Sessions. It is only fitting that those who form more than half of the student body, should have a voice in the control of policies affecting the College at large.

At present the most obvious way of fostering closer relations between the men who frequent the same classrooms, but never meet in the ordinary curricular process lies in the promotion of inter-session contests and by making our social gatherings real "all college" functions.

The College is looking forward to a new period of endeavor. Let Day Session and Evening Session strive together for a better understanding and more effective co-operation.

Next Friday the Varsity will travel to New Haven for its annual fray with Yale. Let's have a cheering squad there to out-bark the bull-dog, as we out-roared the tiger.

TO HELP THE FRESHMEN

Registration Day, with its worries and turmoil, is near at hand. Always an ordeal for even the most experienced campaigners, this occasion presents almost insurmountable difficulties to the new-comer.

At the opening of the last few semesters the "Y" has thoughtfully provided an information bureau to help perplexed incoming students solve their schedule problems. While this is not an office that can be rightfully required from any one society or group, and is properly the function of the Student Council, the "Y" has voluntarily assumed this responsibility.

Its services have been invaluable to the new Freshmen. The College hopes that the "Y" will make its bureau a permanent institution.

Congratulations, "Twenty-two." The College expects to see more of the spirit that created Junior Festival Week. You have an enviable reputation to uphold during your Senior year.

I hope that you and the other members of the City College Chess Team will be on hand, therefore, early Monday morning—ready to fight New York University to the finish!

I suggest the publication of this letter in toto as I feel that it illustrates the feeling at N. Y. U. in general, and is of interest to the student body at large.

Gargoyle Gargles

Dear Ed: Just want to tell you that the most successful Juneyer celebration which was ever purpitrated in this man sized collidge kum oil last weak while the rest of the collidge was enjoying a vaycayshun.

The Juneyer Festival Weak was produced in 3 episodes as per follows:

I. The theater Party. A grate time was had in this event by the gang. The show, Irene, was wonderful. The coreus was very pretty and was as numerus as juneyer assistant basket-bawl manidgers. The musik was very pretty epecially that jazz toon, the Alice Gown Blues.

After the show the gangue got reel restless and Bohemian and decided to go to the Russian Inn to get a genuwine Russian meel down in the basement.

A guy with false whiskers wated on the whiskers wave weigh and fell in Oseas' supe. He ate the hole thing becuuz he thought he was in a chinese resterent eating Bird's Nest soupe.

Lee Wolff was up against it. He wanted to order a cheese sandwich in Russian and didn't no just how to go about it. Layter on just to how off, he recited the alphabet backwards and lo and behold the waiter brought him a cheese sandwich. Pirozki skapovsky were served. Al Levine ordered mohozhennoye ortz Appelsinami and sed it tasted like hash. Layter on he found it was Russian for hash. The ownly thing Russian about the meel was that they served tea n glasses but we layter found that to was dew to the fak that they had run out of cups.

They had a Bolshevik orchestra hat played Margie, Avolyn (it's a collar), Japanese Sandman, and other Russian toons.

We got familyer with the waiter and found out that his naim was Patrick Murphy and that the proprieters name was Ole Swenson.

We tipped the waiter one kopek and called it a nite or as we say in Russian "Kartoshka and tzorosi!"

We rested up Twosday and re-cooperated and then kaim the second spasm of selevation.

II. The Juneyer Prom I got all dolled up in my best Christmas present and called for my little wren. We traveled up to the Aster Hotel which is a little joint on B'way between 44th and 45th Sts. respectively. A guy stood out on the kurb and from his dress he must be an admiral with all his gold brade and eppalettes, etc. I go up to him gentlemalike and say, "Hello, Admiral, old top! going to the Prom," and he gives a look at me and says "Taxicab?" I says "No! I kaim on the subway." Then he says, "The Prom is in their." But I was reel reporter-like and asks: "Personally between you and me and whoever happens to read this in print, why do they call an event like this a Promenade?" He gags kind of and answers, "Because the couples all walk to the Aster insted of taking taxicabs."

After that dum krak we went into the Aster and after revolving a couple times around the revolutionary doors we found ourselves in the roster ume wich is like the Jim up here in collidge in that it is whair they hold the dantes. It was bewtiful beyond words epecially my kind of words. All colored draperies of Old Rose hung round though personally we prefer young Rose (we being quite young ourselves). Their was baskets of frute paynted on the walls wich was so reulstik that we got hungry ten minits after we arrived. On the seeling was wunderful chandiliers of glass wich glistened lyke the soapsuds in the first ak of "Tickle Me."

The furnitshure around the sides was of the Louis Quators tipe (so they tell me). The furst guy wich natshurally hits my eye is the long but massive figure of Lew Zorn dantzing in and out attending to the bigness of the Prom. Lew Zorn is a reel fine fellow (my dame says so). The pntuch was maid out of razzbery juice. I cud maik up a joke about it but I'll leave it to yer imaginayshun. Lew Zorn is a great boy.

The furst dantz I had was the best wun of the evening becuuz I had it with my doll.

The evening served for me to add 2 new members to the "Meet my sister" club. They were Bibby Algos's sister and Lenny Pincus' sister. The members of the club have now reeched theu nbelevable number of 742. Lew Zorn is the finest fellow I ever met.

The musik was of the best. In

fak they were so good that I thought shure that they were Marion Davies' Jazz Band—the Restless Six. Murray Held '21, the guy with the laff, and Margolies '21, played in the band. In spite of the fak that they were 21 men they played pretty good. Yeah '22. Lew Zorn is a wonder-tull guy.

All precedent was completely busted into little bits by the appearance of) out of 4 invited gests. Dean Brownson, Prof. Guthrie, and Prof. E. F. Palmer were on dek all dolled up lyke a wedding or something. Prof. Palmer showed the yunger gen-crays-hun a thing or 2 in the way of fancy steps wich he performed in the best English literary stile. Prof. Palmer and I shud natshurally be enimees becuuz he is a prof in English but we are the best off reuds becuuz he sed my jane was the pret-yest at the dantz and it must be voo becuuz the prof is an acknowledged judge of bewty. I reddily agreed with the prof's statemint.

They had guys giving out pntuch all dressed up lyke dukes or something. One of the dukes had on a big dog chain running from one shoulder down and up to the other shoulder. He musta been Mr. Aster himself. Barney Wilkes had the bad judgmt of showing his ignorants by asking wot time it was.

Before adjourning, the Board of Trustees approved in principle the granting of sabbatical leaves of absence, by the Board, on half pay, to members of the staffs of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, of the School of Technology, and of the School of Business and Civic Administration.

They had a Nantucket in wich I was extremely fortshunate in dantzing with Miss Kurz, the Jane that I. Glasgow brought down and who in my humble estimayshun was the second belle of the dantz (my dame being the furst.)

They also had a luky number dantz befor wich numbers was given out in duplicate and the matched couples had to dantz on the floor. The lukiest guy in the place was Shlomo '23 who gotn umber 14, being the same number that my Jane had. I enved his luk tho I had onite 21, of luk myself wen I happened to pick Sophie, Sid Hartman's parnt.

When Lew Zorn dantzed he sed such a big shaddow that they thought it was a munebe dantz. Nevertheless Lew is ag rate feller.

The spacious Sol Brinn cavort around with the angelic grace of Ford with a busted axle. Jake Pincus managed to mustash his way out of the intrickasees of the Chicago. The fecture of the dantz was Al Levine's calthentics.

He is a past master of the art of sitting out exercises. (call me Dudley) Gerber don't deserve a rite up becuuz he didn't interdooce me to his yung lady friend but I give it 2 him just the same by weigh of "friendship." Johnny Schaffi the guy wich was responsible for the artistic cover designs on the two remarkable booklets, was the best male dantzer of the nite. Fagin was thair with his usual fancy dantzing and was another wun of the extremely fortunit persons who dantzed wit hmy jane. After the apier!" I wonder whair she got the wurd.

I haven't got a thing to say about Cy Inselbuch but he's president of his class and deserves a rite up. Lew Zorn is a prince of goodfellows.

If I have left out anybody's naim I'm sorry but the above is all that paid me for a rite up, so if you are left out of it you no that you didn't pay me.

After a nite of the most splendid dantzing I ever had and I've been to all the dantes the affare broke up. The nicest jane thair and myself went out by weigh of the cook's entrance becuuz I wanted to show her wat the Hotel Aster's kitchen looked like. Lew Zorn's king.

Thus ended the best affare that any class of City Collidge ever produced. An affare that was put over without a hitch: an affare that had the best looking girls to it: an affare with the best musik, etc., ad infinitum.

Lew Zorn's an emperor. After resting up and re-cooperating from the had effects of Chinese food the gang went to see III. The Toronto Gaim. (Sec. Sports Dept.) Lew Zorn's grate skate. Thus ended the Juneyer weak of orgy and festivity. The '22 class is to be complimented for bringing back to our instutun Juneyer Weak. Let's hope it's with us to stay. Lew Zorn's a brik.

Yours till G Oseas becomes a taxi bandit.

JED HARDING (the guy that nos Messers Aster and Vanderbilt personally. P. S.—Lew Zorn is the guy who gave me the complimentary ticket.

THE proper to next term

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THE FIRST HALF of the year is about over. We feel it proper to review athletics briefly and to look at our prospects for next term in this issue, so let's go.

OUR BASKETBALL TEAM STARTED the season with a great exhibition against the Alumni, but fell down badly against Princeton. That second game with the Tigers convinced us that, were we to play them again, we would beat Coach Sugarman's men decisively. We hope that next season the Princetonians will be farther down on our schedule—the farther, the better.

CATHEDRAL WAS A SET-UP, but Seton Hall sprang a surprise with their stiff offensive playing. Toronto, the Canadian champion, had us fooled only till the first time-out—after which the Dominion men just couldn't get through.

IT IS OUR HUMBLE OPINION, unbiased by the fact that we are where we are, that we shall beat Columbia tonight. Fordham we'll trim and Army will give us a hard fight. Not having seen any of our next term's opponents, we cannot say whom we shall or shall not beat. It is our guess, however, that we'll defeat Amherst, Brown, Yale and possibly Detroit easily, that Syracuse and Brooklyn Poly will give us a stiff fight before we win, and that the N. Y. U. game belongs to either of us.

THE VARSITY LOOSES KRIN IN FEBRUARY. WHILE his loss will undoubtedly be felt—especially when he is just rounding into form—we feel that in "Red" Klauber the team has a worthy forward to take Nat's place. He is fast and reliable, and can shoot fouls, which Krin could not do.

ALL THE OTHERS ON THE TEAM stay in College and their form is well known. We think Archie Hahn is a corner whose playing in the Toronto game suggests the possibility of his being used more often next term to help Chick and Tubby.

THE FRESHMAN QUINTET HAS GONE THROUGH HALF its season undefeated—and the hardest half at that. If the Nadel-Rosonowitz-Salz-Edelstein-Prager combination is kept intact, there is no reason why the team should be beaten by anyone.

THE SWIMMING AND WATER-POLO teams have been a little more successful than usual. Their showing against Princeton and Columbia and the polo win over Penn is encouraging. We believe, however, that we are out of our class. It would be better to engage teams more nearly equal to us, even if we have to leave the league to do it. Could not some scheme be devised whereby we might get a "leave-of-absence" for a few years to build up the sport, and then re-enter the league?

THE CROSS-COUNTRY SEASON WAS HIGHLY GRATIFYING EVEN TO SO CRITICAL A MAN AS MAC. REGULAR HOURS AND COMPETITION NEARLY EQUAL TO OUR OWN DID THE TRICK.

THE MOST IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENT during the term was Wednesday night's inter-fraternity track meet—the first of its kind at the College. The spirit of the chapters seems to indicate that more and better things are in store.

THE MEET DID NOT SHOW star competition. It did, however, bring the fraternities together in an event that may be of aid to the College through the track team. We saw several men, especially in the field events, who look like Varsity material but who never came out before. We saw many others who can easily be developed and who may make the squad next year.

ENTIRE CREDIT FOR THE MEET and for the formation of the Interfraternity League is due KURT ZIMMERMAN, OF DELTA SIGMA PHI, AND MICHAEL THOMPSON, OF DELTA KAPPA EPSILON. In the face of much skepticism and even opposition, these two men got the Chapters at the College together—and the impossible, according to most frat men when the subject was broached early in the term, became real.

OF THE MINOR SPORTS we can justly be proud. The handball team, with a late start, is ahead in its games. The wrestlers are still sticking doggedly to their work, and should be ready to engage competition next term. We have heard rumors of the reorganization of the Gym team.

THE CHESS TEAM, THE "MENTAL ATHLETES," came across nicely in their recent tournament. It is quite an honor to beat Cornell. It is a bigger one to take second in the league. Only first place can beat the honor of having the tie for second place come to our men and first place go to a member of last year's team.

IT WOULD BE WRONG of us to conclude this review without mentioning the A. A. Board and the Gym Department. While we do not agree with many of their policies, we feel that with Chick Feigin at its head and Sol Brin as treasurer, the Board has accomplished a good deal. The round-table discussion periods, and the way in which managers have been held accountable to the Board—helped when necessary, but held strictly accountable—are two of the more noticeable features. The way in which the Gym Department has helped by keeping the building open late and all week Christmas, the new batting cage Prof. Williamson bought, are a few of their acts.

WE COULD GO ON AND ENUMERATE more and more instances wherein athletics have advanced, but space considerations make this impossible. On the whole, we believe athletics has advanced and that they will go still further next term. Let's all get into it.

THE TRACK SCHEDULE ALREADY has four meets with three more coming. The baseball schedule promises to be the best in years. With nearly all last year's baseball, track and tennis men back in College next term, should make a rep here.

Freshmen Furnish Thriller in New Year's Day Battle

Beat Stuyvesant By One Point Margin—Nadel Flashes on Count—Curtis Beaten in Slow Game Before Yuletide Recess 35-16

The Freshman basketball team scaled the summit of achievement on New Year's evening by defeating the Stuyvesant quintet by the narrow margin of 23-22. The game was hotly contested during every minute of play and the High School youngsters did not once falter in keeping up with the swift pace set by the yearling five. Nadel, the Frosh captain, however, rimmed a basket from the foul line for the winning tally.

The game started at rattling speed. The Lavender team evidently had its passing machinery well-oiled. Rosonowitz tapped the ball to Nadel. Then a swift combination of Nadel, Edelstein, and Salz, sent the latter under the opponents' basket to toss the ball in for the initial score of five. A minute later a pretty shot found its way neatly into the basket from mid-court by Salz and brought the large crowd to its feet.

Stuyvesant was bewildered by the tactics of our five-man guard, which formed an impenetrable defense. With the score at 9-2 in our favor, the Scarlet and Blue lads called time in an effort to get together. They evidently decided that it was a hopeless task to try to break through the Lavender defense, for they immediately proceeded to take long trips from midcourt. Nelson, center, and Fahrer, forward, were successful in rinning two pretty shots. Toward the end of the first period, Rosonowitz was banished from the game for exceeding the foul limit. The score at the end of the first half read 13-8 with our boys at the long end.

During the second session, play toughened up a bit. "Jackie" Nadel did all the scoring during this period, with the exception of one goal by Praeger. As the close of the game approached, the visitors began to rally strongly. With two minutes of play remaining, the score stood 22-21 in favor of the Freshmen. Time was called by C. C. N. Y. Perlman replaced Waterman at center. Foul was called on Lavender. Fahrer, the Scarlet and Blue forward, caged the ball, tying the count.

There was one minute to go. The ball was put into play. A mad scramble, a fall, and—a foul on Stuyvesant. Nadel measured his distance and netted the ball neatly, bringing a wild round of applause from the audience. The score stood 23-22. A Stuyvesant man received the ball. He worked it toward his goal, and was about to try for the basket, when the final whistle blew. The crowd was in an uproar, as the teams, victor and vanquished, marched out to the sweet strains of the H. O. A. Band.

The line-up:
23—C. C. N. Y. Stuyvesant—22
Frosh
Nadel F..... Fahrer
Salz F..... Lustig
Rosonowitz C..... Nelson
Edelstein G..... Ritkis
Praeger G..... Prince

Goals from Field—Nadel (4), Salz (2), Edelstein (2), Praeger (1), Fahrer (2), Lustig (2), Nelson (5), Ritkis (1).

Foul Goals—Nadel (5), Fahrer (2). Substitutions—Perlman for Rosonowitz, Waterman for Praeger, Perlman for Waterman.

Curtis Beaten

On Thursday, December 23rd, the Freshman basketball team celebrated the advent of Yuletide in an auspicious manner by roundly trouncing Curtis H. S. to the tune of 35-16. Our sprightly "babes" romped and gambolled over the beaten track toward the iron rim, and merrily piled up the points at the rate of approximately one per minute, while the plaudits of the cheering crowd rang in their ears.

Curtis played a painfully slow and uninteresting game which was characterized by its inability to break through the yearling defense. Rach, at guard, deserves honorable mention for opening hostilities by scoring the first goal of the game, and then repeating somewhat later, with a dandy goal from centercourt. The scoring for both sides was fairly consistent. The first session ended with the score at 18-7 in the yearlings' favor.

C. C. N. Y. BEATS SETON HALL AND TORONTO (Continued from Page 1)

initive forward brought rounds of applause from the spectators when he rimmed the ball from a distant corner of the floor for a perfect tally.

Before the Christmas holidays, Seton Hall was defeated in a fast and thrilling fray. Overconfidence of the Lavender courtmen allowed the Jersey team to forge ahead in an early stage of the game, but after some speedy playing the Jersey team relinquished their advantage. The final score recorded was 28-22.

One of the most pleasing features of the encounter was the game our subs put up. Archie Hahn had his forward so well covered that at no time could the Dominion players work their basket-hanger game. Every time the ball came down the field Hahn was on top of his man, not ineffectually, Archie even took the ball away. "Red" Klauber played up to his form in the Princeton game and Anderson and Sherman covered their position in good style.

The line-up for the Toronto game:
20—Toronto City College—27
Urquhart F..... Lamm
McLean F..... Krinsky
Bell C..... Murray
Graham G..... Feigen
Logan G..... Raskin
Field Goals—Krin (4), Lamm (3), Murray, Feigen, Raskin, McLean (3), Bell, Urquhart, Gill (2).

Foul Goals—Lamm (3), Klauber (2), Bell (5), Gill.

Substitutions—C. C. N. Y. Haber for Fahrer, Klauber for Lamm, Anderson for Murray, Sherman for Raskin, Berger for Lamm, Cohen for Berger.

Toronto—Subs for Logan, Gill for Bell.

CUP PRIZES FOR FIELD EVENTS TO BE AWARDED

Coach MacKenzie is in possession of two silver cups which will be awarded next term to the individuals who come out first in a series of shot put and running broad jump tournaments, it was announced.

Uniform practice in the two events will be held the first few weeks of the next term. This will be followed by a series of handicap meets in the events for a period of about two months. The handicaps will be assigned by Coach MacKenzie each week and will in each case be based on the individual's past performances. Scores will be held for each man entering the tournament. The man with the highest tally in each event at the end of the series will be awarded the cup.

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WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

Prof. Hunt Discusses Painting from the Standpoint of Changing Colors

DECLARES THAT TRUE ARTIST DOES NOT CONSIDER CHEMICAL COMPOSITION OF THE PAINTS HE EMPLOYS CARING ONLY TO PRODUCE "POETRY, PASSION, ENTHUSIASM OR 'PUNCH' IN HIS PICTURE."

The newspaper clipping which the Editor of the "Campus" handed to me contained a very depressing prophecy. The heading was: "Paint of Modern Art Paling." The sub-heading was: "Modern Masterpieces Turning Black." "The Barbizon men are doomed, and so are the canvases of Turner, Whistler, Henner and Ingres. Paint is cracking, canvas is rotting and wood-panels are warping or disintegrating."

It is almost cruel to dispel the comforting gloom in which this delightful Briton fairly revels; but we've heard all this before, and often. To save pictures, the aid of science has been invoked and many injuries has she repaired, and many destructions averted. Now, there are scores of old pictures that are not, or have not turned, "dark"—that "rich brown gray" color so hated by Muther. Again, there are many modern paintings as cracked as a piece of old Sot-uma or a New England pie-plate, and quite as many possessing a brown "old mastery" bloom. You have only to look in any magnate's house of the '40's to be convinced that our early nineteenth Century prosperous Americans swam in sepia, before they were framed and hung in the parlor.

Ruskin, the high-priest of Turnerism, deplored the early subjugation of that great pyrotechnist by "his brown demon." And early, almost recent, American landscape painters, put in at least one brown tree for the sake of its warm, rich note. What's to be done with century-old masterpieces going, apparently, from bad to worse? About the only thing is to imitate dear old Professor Doremus who saved our Obelisk from crumbling away by heating it thoroughly and letting it imbibe or soak up paraffine. If we could cover canvas, stretch, even the frame, with a harmless varnish, both back and front thus permeating it with a moisture-proof coating and then have glass over it, the picture would be as safe as man could make it. If a picture is as cracked as a mosaic pavement, something can be done, but if there is only one large crack, experts can be found who cunningly fill this in and color the mended line so as to baffle detection. Many old pictures are dark because they were painted dark. Hundreds of the older men

saw Nature in a dim, religious, studio light. Again, pictures darken and turn brown because of the vehicle in which the colors are mixed on the palette; such, for instance as megilp, or copal varnish with linseed oil or turpentine. The discovery of the van Eyck brothers of oil-painting, was rather the discovery of a vehicle composed of nut oil, white of egg, yoke of egg, Venice turpentine—who knows? We do know that the first oil painting in the world, the "Adoration of the Lamb," in Ghent, is still fresh, fascinating, green and brilliant, wearing its seven centuries with bright unconcern. Pictures are dark because varnishes have oftentimes turned dark, and, besides, they contract and harden. These are chemical and physical changes and lower the tone of the picture independent of

"The deep brown gaze of stolid time."

There are books telling us what colors are unsafe and giving good chemical reasons therefor. Alas! the taboos are nearly all of them the favorites of the artist. From a long list, I cull six: Terre Verte, Carmine Lake (beloved by Sir Joshua), Chrome Yellow, Prussian Blue, Bitumen (the stand-by of the Munich School) and Umber. Other colors, alone, may be harmless, but in contact with another color may induce dreadful changes. The chemist delights to pour a glass of colorless fluid into a jar of colorless fluid to make the latter turn inky black. The artist in his studio, absorbed in his work, does not know or care about all this. Instinctively he feels that any man, who, while painting, is also concerned about what are lasting and what are transient colors, the slow or quick-drying vehicles, the stable or unstable paints, chemical reactions, or the co-efficient expansion of a varnish—that such a man will have no poetry, passion, enthusiasm or "punch" in his picture. And, finally, when all is said and done about the brown, low-toned picture, let's remember that the greatest art critic in the world thinks that only a low-keyed canvas can evoke profound sentiment, the gentle melancholy inseparable from a masterpiece or the stimulus of our highest aesthetic emotions.

DELEGATES OF SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB AT COLLEGE CONVENTION

The Social Problems Club was represented by delegates at the annual convention of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, held in this city on December 28 and 29. Although not officially connected with the Society, the Social Problems Club delegates took an active part in the proceedings and served on several committees.

BIG CONFERENCE OF CITY NEWMAN CLUBS

The New York Province of Newman Clubs hold their annual three day conference this week. A dance, Friday evening, at Hotel Pennsylvania, a meeting Saturday afternoon, at Barnard College, and a breakfast on Sunday morning at Hotel Commodore, following mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral, complete the program.

Fritz Leiber Speaks to Dramatic Society

Briefly Discusses Technique of the Drama—Renders Short Selections from Shakespeare's Plays

The students and faculty of the College were given a taste of real Shakespearian art when Fritz Leiber, now starring in a repertoire at the Lexington Theatre, discussed Shakespeare before the Dramatic Society on Wednesday, December 22nd. Mr. Leiber dwelt on the importance of light in deceiving the audience. "All art is deception," the speaker remarked. Light, if well directed and correctly applied, greatly enhances the production of a play. On the wooden platform, with no stage setting, Mr. Leiber acted the dagger scene from Macbeth. Hamlet's soliloquy, an extract from Marc Antony's speech, and a selection from the Merchant of Venice were also delivered upon request.

COLLEGE NOW HAS 5950 ALUMNI, 5095 LIVING

Mr. Green has just prepared a table of statistics concerning the number of C. C. N. Y. alumni. The investigations disclose that out of a total of 5,950 graduates, 5,095 are still living. Complete figures are given below:

Total Graduated in 82 Classes	5,950
Classes Graduated (1853-1916)	70
Classes Graduated (1917-1920) including 4 Sept. Classes	12
Commencements	82
Total Graduated since 1899	3,883
Living	3,772
Total Graduated before 1899	2,067
Living	1,323

The speaker was agreeably surprised when our artist, B. H. Shahn, '24, asked him to autograph a pencil sketch which had been drawn during the talk.

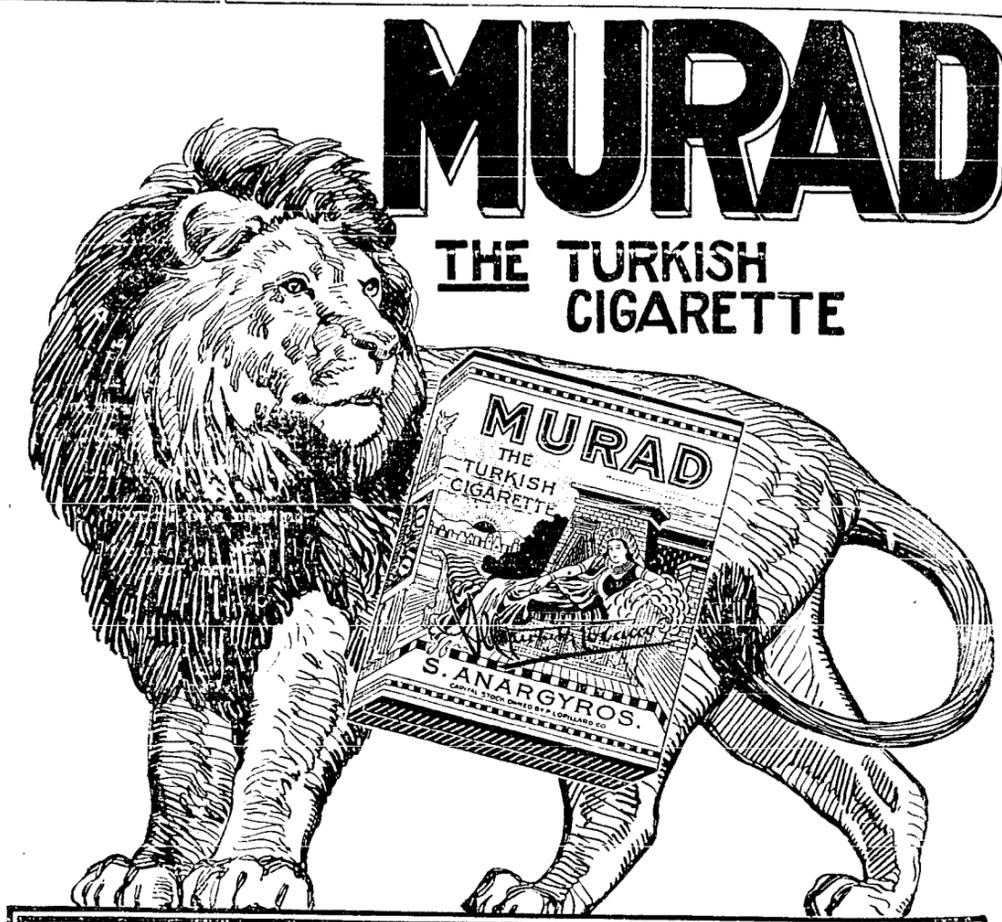
Schedule of Examinations

January 1921	
9 A. M.	3 P. M.
Thursday, January 13th	
Education 151 (For Upper Seniors only)	
Friday, January 14th	
Education 152	
Monday, January 17th	
English 13	Art 213 (202)
Math. 2, 2-3, 6	Bio. (Hyg.) 41
Physics 3, 4	Econ. 12, Germ. 42, 44
	E. E. 235 Hist. 21
	M. E. 232 Ital. 41
	Engl. 41 Phil. 56
	French 41 Span. 41
Tuesday, January 18th	
Philos. 13	Bio. 25 C. E. 236
Greek 4	Chem. 260
Engl. 1, 2, 3, 11, 30	Chem. 33 E. E. 120
M. E. 230	Educ. 11, 31 Germ. 3
	Philosophy 1
Wednesday, January 19th	
Chem. 1, 2, 3, 4, 70	Biology 22
C. E. 232	Econ. 130, 131
M. E. 231	English 28
Math. 13	Philosophy 2
Physics 1, 2	
Thursday, January 20th	
C. E. 110, 235	Art 31
Chem. 55	Math. 15
History T 11, 1, 2, 4	Econ. 2, 173
Education 151	Hist. 3, 34
	French 11
	Govt. 11
	French 31
	Geol. 1, 12
	Phys. 11
	Germ. 2, 51
Friday, January 21st	
Econ. 191	Philosophy 5
C. E. E. E. M. E. 233	Spanish 43, 44
Latin 1, 2, 3, 4, 51	
52, 53, 54	
Math. 1, 4, 5	
Physics 31	
Monday, January 24th	
Biology 1	Biology 23
Chem. 50, 269	Govt. 5
Econ. 20, 150	Hist. 27
Educ. 181	Music 13
Engl. 21	M. E. 122
	Phil. 15
Tuesday, January 25th	
Chem. 44, 100, 159, Greek 2, to be arranged by the instructors.	

All text-books must be handed in not later than the last day of examinations, as a fine of one cent per day will be imposed for each book held out beyond that time.

Registration Day... Wednesday, February 2.

Recitations begin... Thursday, February 3.



Mrs. Fox was bragging one day about the large number of her cubs.

"How many cubs do you bring into the world at one time?" she asked the LIONESSE.

"Only ONE," replied the Lioness—"but it's a LION."

MURADS COST 20 CENTS for a BOX of 10—BUT THEY'RE MURADS!

MURADS would be lower priced if we left out all or part of the 100% Turkish tobaccos of the purest and best varieties grown—or if we substituted inferior grades of Turkish tobacco.

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Evening Session News

EVENING SESSION STAFF

Main Bldg. Correspondents: Louis Safferson
A. Aaronson

Commerce Bldg. Correspondents: Albert Welte
Vance Wood
Lina Lippe

Circulation Managers: H. L. Kapner
L. G. Hoberman

Brooklyn Correspondent: Milton Maloff
Assistant: Samuel Lifschitz

Evening Basketball Team Holds Practice

Big Squad Turns Out—Players and Assistants Needed—Hard Games Played

The Evening Session Basketball Team is now rapidly rounding into form. Coach Daly is giving every man a try-out for the position he feels each man is capable of handling. At practice last Thursday, probable teams were formed. The "promising five" has been very hard to pick, for there are about twenty equally good men on the floor.

There were two hard fought games played between well-balanced scrappy teams. The way the teams were distinguished was by their uniforms, shirts and shirtless. When slaps on the back were exchanged the shirtless certainly felt them. This was proved by the artistic designs that were seen on the bodies of those men after the encounter.

Candidates for carrying the "reputable needs" have already been chosen. Unanimous vote was cast selecting "Curly" Kapner to carry the water, with "Jerry" Silverman, his assistant, carrying the pail at all games that are being placed on the schedule.

Positions are still open for experienced men in all fields of endeavor, including the "art" of squeezing the sponge.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR 23RD STREET DINNER

The Dinner and Dance of the Commerce Building will be held on Saturday, January 15, 1921, at the Arkwright Club, 320 Broadway, at 6:30 P. M. The price per cover is \$2.75. Very extensive plans have been arranged to make this banquet one that will be long remembered in the social history of the college. This is an event arranged for all the students by their student assembly.

In order to avoid the disappointment experienced last year by some at the Aldine Club, students are requested to buy their tickets from the class delegates. However, the accommodations this year at the Arkwright Club are much larger. Although this is the Commerce Building dinner and dance, all students of the college are very welcome to participate in this enjoyable evening.

PROF. MOODY PRESENTS STUDENTS WITH BOOKS

Prof. H. R. Moody, of the Chemistry Department presented his students in Chem. 260, with copies of Slosson's "Creative Chemistry," and pamphlets on the war work of the American Chemical Foundation.

These books were obtained through the American Chemical Foundation which is made up of the chemists who lent their professional services to the country during the World War. Prof. Moody is a member of the Foundation.

MR. HINDS ADDRESSES ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Mr. Hinds, C.P.A., of Klein, Hinds & Finke, substituted for his colleague, Dr. Klein, on the program of the Accounting Club of the Commerce Building, on Friday evening, December 17. Mr. Hinds spoke on the position of the accountant in the business world and expanded his remarks from questions of the recent examination of the American Institute of Accountants. A lively discussion ensued.

During the business meeting which followed Mr. Hinds was unanimously elected faculty advisor of the club.

The plan of alternate "round table" meeting and public meetings with instructors of the college and outside experts respectively, has been adopted for the coming spring work. As soon as the costs of printing are ascertained the club will decide upon the proposal to print abstracts of all addresses and discussions carried on by the club. Membership is open to all students of the college seriously interested in the study of accountancy in all its phases.

1921 SENIOR DANCE OF COMMERCE BUILDING

On Christmas eve, amidst a spirit of Yuletide happiness, a large number of Commerce Building students and their friends gathered in the College gymnasium under the patronage of the jolly good Terpsichore.

The dance was by far the best and most successful function that the Commerce Building has held thus far. A goodly representation of the faculty joined in the festivities wholeheartedly. They complimented the committee on their painstaking preparations which guaranteed the pleasantness of the evening.

There is no doubt that the dance marks the beginning of an even greater era of extra-curricular activities. What with the excellent music, inspiring punch, and sociability there can be no other result.

COMMERCE BUILDING ASSEMBLY OF DELEGATES

The Assembly of Delegates of the Commerce Building, met last Friday evening.

The Chairman of the Club Committee was instructed to investigate the activities of the different clubs at the Commerce Building, and report on them at the next meeting.

A vote of thanks was given Mr. Levy for his excellent work during the Drive for the needy school children in Europe last week. Approximately \$215.00 was donated by the Commerce Branch.

A report on the dance was made by the chairman of the Dance Committee.

A motion was carried that the Assembly send a letter to the newspapers protesting against the stand taken by the Lord's Day Alliance in reference to the Sunday Blue Laws.

Mr. Green announced that Rooms 107 and 105 are at the disposal of the students every Thursday evening from 9:30 to 10:30 for social purposes.

COMMERCE STUDENTS ORGANIZE "MENORAH"

On December 16th, at 10:15 P. M., a mixed group of more than 100 students assembled in Room 101 and passed a unanimous resolution to the effect that a "Menorah Society" at the Commerce Building be established.

Mr. George Horowitz, President of the C. C. N. Y. Menorah in 1915, and winner of the Menorah Essay prize during the same year, delivered an informal address on "What Menorah Is Not." Among other remarks he said: Menorah is not a fraternity, Menorah is not a religious society, Menorah is non-sectarian, open to all, Menorah is a cultural society.

All students interested in the study of Jewish Culture are urged to attend. Membership is open to all.

Exam Schedule

COMMERCE BUILDING

P. M.—Monday, January 17th
6:30—8:18—English Special
—Advanced Problems
—Market Geography
8:15—10:15—English 2B
—Foreign Exchange

Tuesday, January 18th
6:30—8:30—Accounting 1A and 2A
—Public Utilities B
8:45—10:45—Accounting 1B and 2B
—Public Utilities A

Wednesday, January 19th
6:30—8:30—Spanish 1 and 3
—French 5
—Portuguese 1
—Russian 1
—Italian 1
8:35—10:35—Spanish 2 and 4
—French 6
—Italian 2

Thursday, January 20th
6:30—8:30—Law III, Economics 12
—English 2A
8:00—10:00—Law I and II
—Income Tax

Friday, January 21st
5:45—7:45—Judicial Accounting
—Business Finance
—Economics 20
8:00—10:00—Elementary Cost and Advanced Cost
—Domestic Credits

Monday, January 24th
6:30—8:30—Economics 1st and 150
8:15—10:15—Economics 2

Tuesday, January 25th
6:30—8:30—Selling—Investments
—Auditing Elementary
—Export Technique
—Cost Reduction
8:15—10:15—Auditing Advanced
—Mathematics of Investment

Wednesday, January 26th
6:30—8:30—Advertising
—Foreign Sales Practice
—Systems
8:15—10:15—Salesmanagement

Thursday, January 27th
6:30—Conflict Examinations

BROADWAY **Saks** METROPOLITAN CLOTHES for MEN At 34th STREET

The Annual Sale of Men's Winter Overcoats at Greatly Reduced Prices

Every Coat in the collection was made this season in our own workrooms, in the finest imported and domestic cloths loomed. There are three groups—as follows:

196 Overcoats were \$50
81 Overcoats were \$53
172 Overcoats were \$55
220 Overcoats were \$58
109 Overcoats were \$60
65 Overcoats were \$63

NOW
\$41

119 Overcoats were \$65
237 Overcoats were \$70
128 Overcoats were \$73
125 Overcoats were \$75
80 Overcoats were \$78
35 Overcoats were \$80

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Smart single and double-breasted effects, in an extensive variety of smooth-finished and rough surfaced fabrics

Single and double-breasted styles, with set-in sleeves or in Raglan effect. Self or velvet collars, full or quarter silk lined

40 Overcoats were \$83
108 Overcoats were \$85
16 Overcoats were \$88
37 Overcoats were \$90
20 Overcoats were \$98
31 Overcoats were \$125
36 Overcoats were \$138

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\$68

Small Charge for Alterations

Without question the finest overcoats anywhere to be seen. Made of fine imported Montanac cloths, smooth-finished Elysans, and novelty overcoatings with plaid backs. Skeletonized or fully silk lined.

Fifth Floor

Varsity Five Ready for Struggle With Columbia Quintet

Deering, Former City College Instructor, Coaches Opponents—Lavender Five Trimmed University Team Last Year 25-15—Freshmen to Play

Primed for a sharp tussle, the College five will drop down to Columbia University tonight to face its traditional rival for a friendly fracas in the court game. Advance sale of tickets at the Heights institution indicates a record attendance, with the Lavender supporters warming the door steps. Prof. Williamson has been unable to secure any of the desired pastebards.

In 1917, the meeting with the neighboring collegians provided as thrilling a game as was ever staged in our gymnasium. Replete with gasps and yells, the victor was momentarily in doubt. The final whistle found the Lavender courtmen one point ahead.

Last season, after the three year lapse caused by the war, the Columbia-C. C. N. Y. game was again contested before a full house, but this time the superior shooting of Ball, Krim and "Hy" Fliegel took the game from the frantically playing visitors in an early stage of the entertainment. Willie Ball singly, accounted for as many points as the entire University team scored during the evening.

Schooled by Deering, erstwhile coach of many fame-garnering City College quintets, the Columbians will present a more formidable attack than in past engagements. The recent Lavender court mentor has succeeded in shaping a fast, versatile combination, and despite the ineligibility of several of his crack players, had his proteges soundly whip West Point on their first trip to the city.

City College will line up with Raskin and Feigen at the guards, Murray at center, and Lamm and Krim to twist them in from the forward positions. For the Morning-side crowd, Puffen and Reilly will probably play in the back-field, Watson will tap the ball while Lynn and Horowitz knock up against "Chick" and "Tubby."

As a preliminary to the main affair, the Freshman teams of both Colleges will clash for the first time in several years. The yearling line-up as usual will consist of Prager and Edelstein, guards, Rosonowitz, center, and Salz and Nadel, forwards.

RADIO JOINS ASSOCIATION

An association of radio clubs in the U. S. is being formed, the purpose of which is to report the scores of athletic games and news of general interest. Our college radio club is taking an active part in making this association a reality. They have just received a wireless long-distance receiver and now have a complete outfit. The Radio Club extends to students of the College an opportunity to send messages free of charge to all parts of the U. S., Canada and Alaska. These messages should be dropped into the Students' Mail Box.

PROF. STEVENSON WINS HANDBALL TOURNAMENT

The completed handball tournament of the professors and instructors of the Chemistry Department finds Professor Stevenson the undefeated champion with Mr. Babor a close second. The first three are:

	Won	Lost
Professor Stevenson	13	0
I. W. Babor	12	1
E. E. Cohen	11	2

Chessmen Win Second in League Tourney

Beat Cornell, League Champs—Capt. Weisbord and Slochower Tie for Second Individuals—Win 2½ Matches

LEAGUE STANDING

Teams	Matches Won
Cornell	3
C. C. N. Y.	2½
N. Y. U.	2
U. of P.	1½
M. I. T.	1

The C. C. N. Y. chess team finished second in the intercollegiate tournament. The Varsity beat Cornell, the league champions, in their last match, but the Ithacans out-pointed our team in the total number of counts. N. Y. U. followed close on our heels, with U. of P. and M. I. T., respectively, tagging on behind. The chess artists consisting of Capt. Weisbord, Steinberg, Grossman, Slochower and Schlaechter afforded strong opposition to all competitors. Out of a total of four matches Lavender emerged victorious twice, lost one and managed to draw a tie in the remaining game.

The first set played was against N. Y. U. As the chess team had received a letter declaring that their opponents were utterly lacking in sympathy with the remark made in their paper condemning C. C. N. Y., they felt justified in playing the game. This event was keenly contested by both parties and resulted in a draw, each team winning two boards. The next engagement was the only one lost during the tournament.

The U. of P. entrants seemed to have the better of our men, registering three points to our one. The remaining games were won decisively.

Capt. Weisbord proved himself a worthy chess player by winning all but one of his matches, while Slochower, his colleague, flashed brilliant combinations on the checkered field. Both men were tied for second place in individual honors. Nelson, formerly of C. C. N. Y., now at M. I. T., took first place, winning all four games.

Summary

C. C. N. Y. vs. N. Y. U.—2-2
C. C. N. Y. vs. U. of P.—1-3
C. C. N. Y. vs. M. I. T.—2½-1½
C. C. N. Y. vs. Cornell—2½-1½

INDOOR TRACKMEN TO RUN IN WILCO MEET

Tomorrow night, at the 23rd Regiment Armory in Brooklyn, the indoor track team will try to lengthen its string of victories already won this season. The team has entered a team in the relay event of the Wilco games that will take place tomorrow evening.

The team will consist of Capt. Bisgier, Frankie Horne, Rosenwasser, and Rosenblum. In addition to running in the mile relay, Bisgier, Horne and Rosenwasser will compete in the 300 and 600 yard runs and Rosenblum will try his best to beat his team mates in the latter event.

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BOHEMIA TO PRESENT INTERESTING PROGRAM

A program promising entertainment will mark Bohemia's meeting tonight. The club will meet regularly Friday evening at eight o'clock. An attractive feature of the meeting will be a talk by Professor Felix Grendon, on his personal reminiscences of George Bernard Shaw, "The greatest playwright since Shakespeare." Professor Grendon is the well-known author of "Nixola of Wall Street," a novel, and "Will He Come Back?" a play. Henry Zolinsky, the president, will then talk on contemporary poetry. To counterbalance the purely literary part of the program, there will be an open discussion on literary work in the College, and several violin selections by Benjamin Leader. The meeting is open to all who are interested.

X-COUNTRY AWARDS SANCTIONED BY A. A.

At the last executive session, the A. A. Board sanctioned the Insignia Committee's awards to the cross-country men. Capt. Cohen who did good work during the past two years for the hill and dale climbers, was given the highest award for his sport, C. C. N. Y. C. C. Rosen, Inselbuch, Friedman, Levenson and Seon received their varsity numerals. Milch, '23, former junior assistant was chosen Acting Assistant Swimming Manager.

MENORAH-ZIONIST NEWS

The Menorah-Zionist Society will hold its annual dance on Saturday evening, January 29, in the Webb Room of the College. Admission is by invitation only.

The I. Z. A. Convention held during Christmas week was a great success. Mr. Jack Wahrhaftig, '21, who represented C. C. N. Y. in the New York-Harvard debate, was adjudged the best speaker. The debate resulted in a draw. Messrs. Rudavsky and Cohen were the official delegates to the convention from C. C. N. Y.

The Menorah-Zionist Society will hold its final meeting of the term on Friday, January 7, at 1 P. M. The election of officers for the coming term will be held at this meeting. All members are urged to attend.

The Hebrew Classes, which were conducted by the Menorah-Zionist Society, met with great success. They will close officially at the end of this week. A course in Jewish History will be given next term, in addition to the courses in Hebrew now given.

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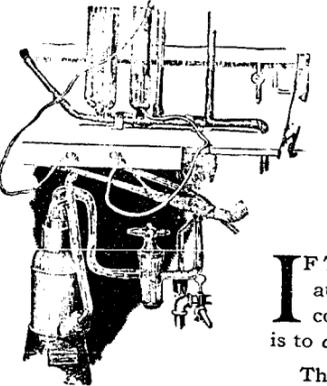
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What Is Vacuum?

IF THE traffic policeman did not hold up his hand and control the automobiles and wagons and people there would be collisions, confusion, and but little progress in any direction. His business is to direct.

The physicist who tries to obtain a vacuum that is nearly perfect has a problem somewhat like that of the traffic policeman. Air is composed of molecules—billions and billions of them flying about in all directions and often colliding. The physicist's pump is designed to make the molecules travel in one direction—out through the exhaust. The molecules are much too small to be seen even with a microscope, but the pump jogs them along and at least starts them in the right direction.

A perfect vacuum would be one in which there is not a single free molecule.

For over forty years scientists have been trying to pump and jog and herd more molecules out of vessels. There are still in the best vacuum obtainable more molecules per cubic centimeter than there are people in the world, in other words, about two billion. Whenever a new jogging device is invented, it becomes possible to eject a few million more molecules.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have spent years in trying to drive more and more molecules of air from containers. The chief purpose has been to study the effects obtained, as, for example, the boiling away of metals in a vacuum.

This investigation of high vacua had unexpected results. It became possible to make better X-ray tubes—better because the X-rays could be controlled; to make the electron tubes now so essential in long-range wireless communication more efficient and trustworthy; and to develop an entirely new type of incandescent lamp, one which is filled with a gas and which gives more light than any of the older lamps.

No one can foretell what will be the outcome of research in pure science. New knowledge, new ideas inevitably are gained. And sooner or later this new knowledge, these new ideas find a practical application. For this reason the primary purpose of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company is the broadening of human knowledge.

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Jolly Asses "Y" New

Mr. Arthur G. Otis, Rabbi S. Thomas Ch...

The "Y-Newman" the night before Christmas, up on the finish (nuts) gether dinner has been.

Primarily, to and secondly, to Chorus," Harry diners in their abcheers and songs that they were at they were at Pring a lot.

After the seven gotten on the g side), of Hamn board was clear the treat of the duced.

Arthur Guiterman known poet, only reciting some of I about the came wife, about the about the basbal kids ran the bas Mr. Guiterman talk on the glori Prof. Otis, after solute unprepar which he abhors told some of h stories.

Rabbi Samuel S Temple Beth-El, told of the proo pink turrets of numerous "Inter Webb, and of hi for being late, his forte was a proved by his f for a better m men.

Mr. Thomas G dent of the a fine talk, filled and meaty thou' denounced race r without faith w speaker as a mrol of education "The real value what it is itself, ens" Mr. Chor Two poems in cited by Mr. Gu able funis for

NONPAREILS ON HOM

The College w the Nonpareils c on Thursday. De was the first tim the handball team successful on grounds. Consist ivly to pick the wall, a difficult ble for the de final score was f in favor of the The C. C. started with a out of the first t... and at the features of and Levenson ve winning all of th dence and assur onponents in the caused the loss by a large maro nis played well f The previous e to the Lone Star Summary—Mfin nin and Michael zer and Levenson 21-13 21-11. M with no Conin a

MANY USE C POOL CHE

Following a year's standing ment of the Coll Building for the faculty during C parts of the h able, including department ren number than eve of its facilities for tion. This added ser was made possib tion of the staff nartment every offered his servic without receivin nsensation whateve

Jolly Assembly at "Y" Newman Dinner

Mr. Arthur Guiterman, Professor Otis, Rabbi Schulman and Mr. Thomas Churchill Speak

The "Y-Newman" dinner, held on the night before the night before Christmas, up on top of the building, was good from start (soup), to the finish (nuts), as every get-together dinner has been, or ever will be.

Primarily, to show the visitors; and secondly, to drown the "Soup Chorus." Harry Hallberg stopped the diners in their ablutions and led some cheers and songs. Enough to say that they were almost as good as they were at Princeton, which is saying a lot.

After the seventy odd revelers had gotten on the good side (the outside), of Hammond's Special, the board was cleared and the speakers, the treat of the evening, were introduced.

Arthur Guiterman, '91, the well-known poet, enlivened the dinner by reciting some of his humorous poems, about the camel who mocked his wife, about the ribbon hunter and about the baseball game in which the kids ran the bases "like a carousel." Mr. Guiterman gave an interesting talk on the glories of his class.

Prof. Otis, after protesting his absolute unpreparedness, a condition which he abhors in national affairs, told some of his inimitable funny stories.

Rabbi Samuel Schulman, '85, of the Temple Beth-El, "reminisced." He told of the good old days in the pink turrets of 23rd Street, of his numerous "interviews" with Gen. Webb, and of his ingenious excuses for being late. His statement that his forte was preaching was well proved by his final eloquent appeal for a better understanding among men.

Mr. Thomas Churchill, '82, president of the associate alumni, gave a fine talk, filled with witty sayings and meaty thoughts. He vehemently denounced race prejudice. Education without faith was scored by the speaker as a menace. Federal control of education should be abolished. "The real value of education is not what it is itself, but what it awakens," Mr. Churchill stated.

Two poems in a serious vein recited by Mr. Guiterman made a suitable finish for the evening.

NONPAREILS BEATEN ON HOME COURTS 4-6

The College wall-artists suppressed the Nonpareils on their own courts on Thursday, December 23rd. This was the first time in the history of the handball team that the latter were successful on their opponents' grounds. Consistent playing and ability to pick the balls off the side-wall, a difficult task, was responsible for the decisive victory. The final score was four matches to two in favor of the Lavender.

The C. C. N. Y. combinations started with a spurt, winning four out of the first five games. Keen and slashing serves were the features of the games. Seltzer and Levenson worked well together, winning all of their sets. Overconfidence and assurance of defeating their opponents in the majority of games caused the loss of the sixth game by a large margin. Pater and Cronin played well for the opposition.

The previous evening the team lost to the Lone Star Boat Club.

Summary—Mins and Blum vs. Cronin and Michaels, 21-11 14-21. Seltzer and Levenson vs. Pater and O'Day 21-13 21-11. Mileram and Rabino vs. Cronin and Pater, 21-17 1-21.

MANY USE GYM AND POOL CHRISTMAS WEEK

Following a custom of fourteen years' standing, the Hygiene Department of the College opened the Gym Building for the use of students and faculty during Christmas week. All parts of the building were available, including the pool, and the department reports that a greater number than ever before made use of its facilities for exercise and recreation.

This added service to the College was made possible by the co-operation of the staff of the Hygiene Department, every member of which offered his services during the week without receiving any extra compensation whatever.

"Radicalism of the Jew" Topic of Talk by Rabbi Newman

Charge of Radicalism the Chief Weapon of the New Anti-Semitism—Fear of Jewish Hegemony Founded on Myth.

Rabbi Louis I. Newman, of the Bronx Free Synagogue, associate of Dr. Stephen S. Wise, in an address before the Menorah-Zionist Society on Thursday, December 23rd, stated that the charge of radicalism was the burden of the new anti-semitism in the Western world. "A corollary of the charge is that radicalism, the alleged weapon of the poor Jew, is an ally of conservatism, the weapon of the 'capitalist' Jew, in their joint effort to establish Jewish hegemony over the Gentile nations."

Dr. Newman declared that the belief that the bulk of the Jews in America are members of the Socialist Party is "mere Fordesque fantasy." "It is important to observe," said he, "that neither Eugene V.

Debs, Presidential candidate, nor Seymour Stedman, Vice-Presidential candidate on the Socialist ticket, have Jewish blood in their veins. Moreover, the extremist wing at the Socialist Convention was led by delegates from Chicago stockyard districts; the New York delegates constituted the conservative wing. The radical Non-Partisan League in the North-West was conceived and is led by typical American farmers of long-established American lineage.

"The key to the reputed Jewish activities in the radical movements of European countries is the fact that where tyranny is, there we find the Jewish protestant; where Czarism and Kaiserism flourish, the Jew assumes his historic role as protagonist of the oppressed masses."

In conclusion, Rabbi Newman said: "The world has nothing to fear from Jewish radicalism as such. Jewish activity in modern civilization neutralizes itself. Each Jewish extremist at odds with the present social order is balanced by a Jewish conservative who ardently champions society as it is. If the anti-Jewish fury vanishes, we may rest content that American liberty has regained its pristine purity."

BIG FUND SUBSCRIBED FOR EUROPEAN RELIEF

Returns of the amounts collected for the American Relief Association are not yet complete, but all indications point to an unusually heavy total. The funds subscribed in the three branches of the Evening Session were in each case unsolicited in the sense that term has applied to our usual "drives." The Commerce Branch was fortunate in having the services of Mr. A. L. Levy, who with the aid of several assistants thoroughly canvassed this branch, and netted a total of over two hundred and fifteen dollars. The amount collected at the Main Building was approximately one hundred and thirty-five dollars, and although no figures were available in connection with the collections of the Brooklyn Branch, the indication is of a heavy return.

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January 5, 1921

Trustees Announce Faculty Promotions

Shorten Collegiate Year by One Week—Approve Granting of Sabbatical Leaves of Absence

Following the action of the Board of Trustees at its last meeting of 1920, held on December 21, a number of promotions became effective January 1, 1921. It was also decided that the collegiate year be shortened by one week, causing the opening of the College one week later in September. The promotion list is capped by Associate Professors Nelson P. Mead, Holland Thompson, Morris R. Cohen, and Paul Klapper, who were advanced to professorships.

Dr. Herbert R. Moody was given the title of Professor of Chemical Engineering in the Department of Chemistry. Six professors were advanced from the position of assistant professor to associate professor. They are: Frederick M. Pederson, of the Mathematics Department; Gaston A. Laffargue, and Felix Weill, of the Department of Romance Languages; William L. Prager, Chemistry Department; Englebert Neus, who was given the title of Associate Professor of Architecture, and Architectural Drawing; and Leo C. Antonrith, who received the title of Associate Professor of Mechanical Drawing and Machine Design.

Assistant professorships were awarded the following instructors: Austin B. Keep, History Department; Alfred G. Panaroni, Romance Languages; and Abraham G. Schulman, of the Art Department.

In the Hygiene Department, John J. Daly, tutor, became a special instructor. Joseph A. Baber, of the Chemistry Department, and Thomas E. Conlon, tutor in the Public Speaking Department, were given the title of instructors.

ATTEMPT AT KIDNAPPING SOPH PRESIDENT FAILS

(Continued from Page 1)

Freshmen made a concerted attack upon President Warsoff. He resisted, and a small riot resulted, in which Sophs and Frosh fought over the possession of the '23 President.

Hostilities ceased at the urgent request of Principal Paul, of DeWitt Clinton. His escape covered by a group of Sophs, Warsoff rushed out into the street and made for the subway. At 59th Street and Ninth Avenue, the pursuing Frosh caught up, and another battle royal began.

Two policemen arrived just in time to rescue the prostrate Warsoff from his would-be abductors. The officers collared Warsoff and, followed by an ever-increasing crowd, marched him to the 47th Street Police Station. The desk lieutenant instructed the Soph President to press a charge against Vladimir and Cooperman, who were singled out from the mob. This was done, and the two dazed Frosh were taken to a cell.

Warsoff, meanwhile, was spirited away in a taxicab to the home of a Sophomore. Here it was decided to see what could be done for the two prisoners. Five Sophs, including Warsoff, arrived in court just as the case of Vladimir and Cooperman was called. The Sophs enlisted the aid of ex-Assemblyman William Karlin, who told Magistrate McQuade the circumstances. The case was dis-

Freshmen Hold Feed While Sophs Slumber

Held at Murray's Thursday Evening—Excellent Professional Entertainment—End With Snake Dance Down Broadway

The Freshmen achieved their greatest success of the term last Thursday evening when they held their Frosh Feed at Murray's on Broadway and 42nd Street. More than 200 Freshmen and their guests enjoyed a good meal and an excellent entertainment.

The affair originally was scheduled to be held on a Scandinavian-American liner, but objection from the immigration authorities forced a last minute change. The Sophs were completely baffled that evening and were nowhere in evidence. They were thrown off the scent by the Freshmen by a fake feed which was held the night before at the 15th Regiment Armory, where several Sophs were also hazed.

The Freshmen were personally notified the same day to meet on Riverside Drive. From there they were taken by their district leaders directly to the restaurant. No time was lost in eating the six different courses which, according to the menu, ranged from "Veil Chop '23" to "Saturated Solution of Coffee." After a flash light picture had been taken, the Feed Committee presented a well balanced bill of entertainment composed of both professional and home talent. Among the acts were Oleson who performed magic, Teitelbaum who imitated Frisco, the school-room scene, and the professional entertainers who delighted the audience with snatches from different plays on Broadway. Several upper-classmen who were present as guests of '24, among whom were A. E. F. Rosenblum, and Paul Fagin made short speeches.

Souvenirs in the form of pipes were distributed. Tobacco was also furnished and many of the Freshmen smoked a pipe for the first time.

A snake dance on Broadway was the next number on the program. The peculiar antics of the Freshmen amused several hundred spectators on Times Square, and traffic was blocked until the reserves of the 47th Street Police Station were called. The police cleared the street after many threats to use their clubs. However, the dancers formed their lines again at 40th Street and Broadway, continuing down the Avenue. The hilarious and exuberant Freshmen then started for home at about 3 A.M.

missed, and the Sophs and Freshmen repaired to a restaurant, where they talked over their experiences.

Several other unsuccessful attempts were made during Christmas week to kidnap Warsoff and Fliegel, the other Soph President.

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NAT KRINSKY GRADUATES

(Continued from Page 1)
dence than are any other marks, and C's are rare. There are no D's.

When Nat leaves us in February to teach history in his old Alma Mater, Boys' High, he will carry with him the friendship and good wishes of all his friends, virtually all the college. The college's loss is Boys' gain—his personality, pep and ability cannot but make their mark there as they have done here.

JUNIORS APPOINT PIN AND FOB COMMITTEE

At its final meeting last Wednesday, the Twenty-two Class Council appointed Paul Fagin and Abe Wittner as election committee for the coming term. A committee was created, with Sid Emmer as chairman, to choose a suitable class pin or fob.

CHEMISTRY LIBRARY MORE POPULAR NOW

The Wolcott Gibbs Library of Chemistry, due to the efforts of Mr. Pearce, the instructor in charge, who is arranging the material on hand so that it will be more readily available, is becoming more popular with the students.

At present, the library contains about 5,000 volumes and 10,000 pamphlets.

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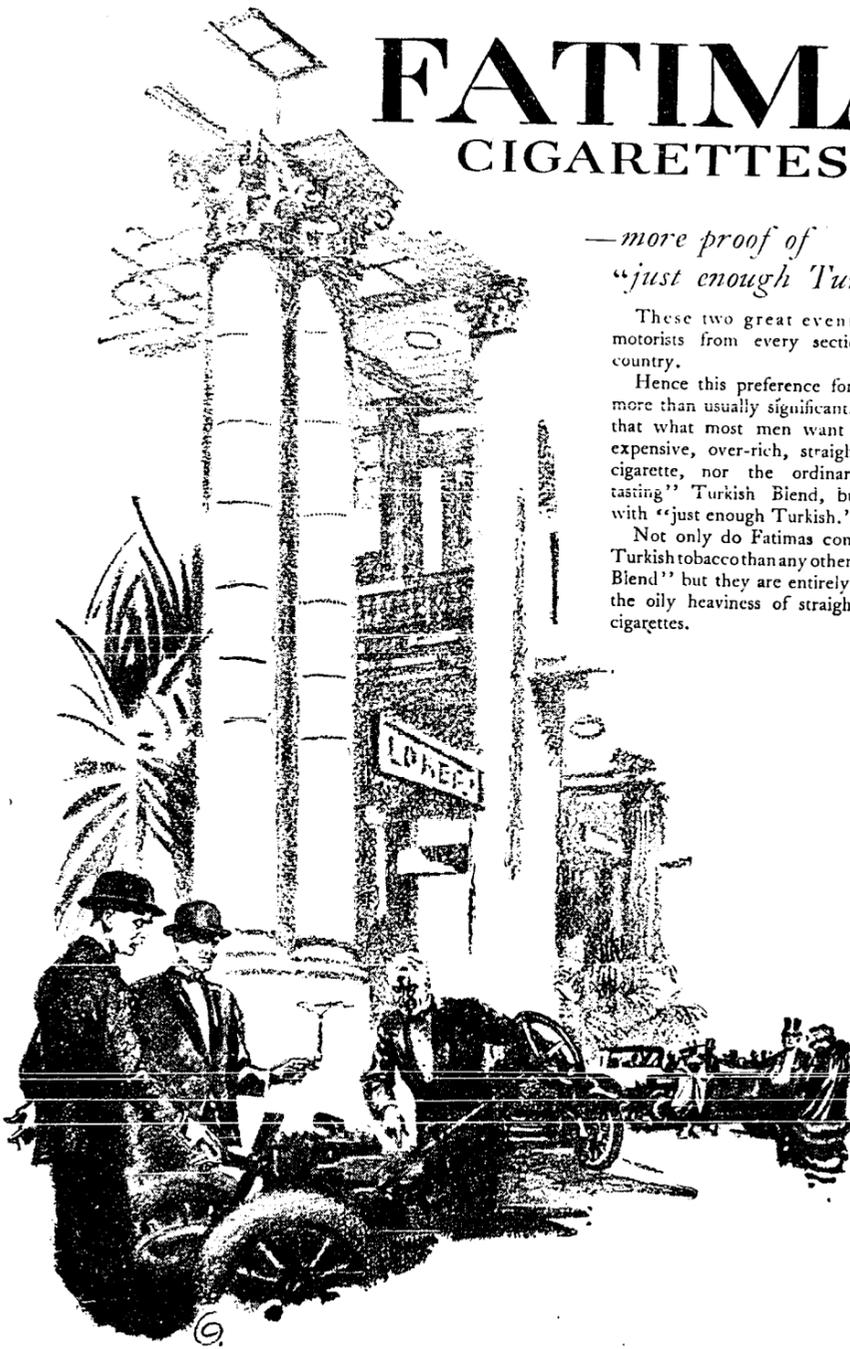
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