

# The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY  
College of the City of New York

Freshman Nine  
vs.  
Erasmus  
Tomorrow in Stadium

Professor Cohen  
Addresses  
Menorah Society  
at 1 P. M., Room 125

Vol. 30, No. 14

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1922

Price Six Cents

## TICKETS ON SALE FOR COLLEGE SHOW

Plans Complete for Varsity Show and Dance at Plaza on May 19

## TRUSTEES AND FACULTY PLEDGE FULL SUPPORT

President Mezes Contributes \$100 to Insure Success of the Show

The Dramatic Society's event this year is rapidly gaining prominence and is receiving the full support of both students and faculty. To insure the success of this prodigious affair the Board of Trustees has promised both its financial and moral aid and many members will be present. President Mezes has contributed \$100 to aid it in its plans.

All preparations are definite and complete. The Dramatic Society will stage four one-act plays in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Plaza on May 19. A dance will follow the presentation and will last until 2 a. m. A prominent orchestra has been engaged to furnish the dance music and the "psychological" music which is to be featured during the intermissions.

The affair is informal and a special entrance has been obtained at 8 West 58th Street.

Tickets have already been secured and will be on sale Monday. Boxes cost \$2.00 and all other seats are \$1.50. There is to be no extra charge for the dancing. Many reservations have been placed for tickets and all indications are that they will sell very fast. Frats, clubs and other organizations desiring blocks of seats should reserve them at once. The first to apply for tickets will have the choice of seats. There are a limited number of tickets which will be sold at stipulated hours.

The rehearsals are progressing satisfactorily and the casts have been selected. Much dramatic talent has been brought to light and the affair will certainly be a dramatic success as well as, perhaps, the greatest college function of the year. The preparations are elaborate and the able and ambitious management is sparing nothing to make its production not only the best that has yet been attempted, but as near perfect a show as possible. The innovation of many new ideas in the staging of plays is to be made.

Many famous men have been invited to be present. Prominent alumni, several of the trustees and members of the faculty have all promised to attend. It is probable that a dramatic critic will be present to review the production for some of our leading metropolitan dailies. A current report has it that Mayor Hylan will be there as a guest of honor.

## HUNDRED C.C.N.Y. MEN SPEND HOLIDAY AT BLACKWELL'S ISLAND

Prison life is not so bad at that. At least such was the conclusion reached by the one hundred and twenty-seven students of the College who visited the city's institutions of correction with Professor Guthrie last Monday.

Led on by Deputy Commissioner Dalton. The party, after an hour's sail up New York Bay, arrived at Blackwell's Island in time to visit the penitentiary.

After a short stay in and around the cells the group set out for the women's work houses, where none of the inmates does any work other than "swap experiences" and ask visitors for stray cigarettes.

With regrets that their visit was at an end, the students left the institution. "You're all a bunch of—???" was the judgment of the inmates.

Ricker's Island where the drug addicts are sent was then visited. Hart's Island, where prisoners work six hours a day and rest and see "movies" the remainder of the day, was next viewed by the party.

The seemingly pleasant treatment of the prisoners made more than one suffering undergraduate envious.

## ASKS REORGANIZATION OF MICROCOSM STAFFS

Sidney Pepper Proposes that Student Council Choose Business Managers from Junior Class

On the ground that the present organization of Microcosm staffs was unsatisfactory because of the irresponsibility of business managers after graduation, Sidney Pepper, '22, proposed a radical change in the selection of future staffs. The matter will be decided at the next Student Council meeting.

According to the new scheme, there will be a permanent "Mike" organization, with the lower classmen on the staff, gradually working their way up to executive positions. As before, the Editor will be a representative of the Senior class, but the Business Manager will be a Junior to insure responsibility in limiting expenditures within appropriations. The Associates will be Juniors and Sophomores, and the lower positions will be filled by Freshmen.

Instead of allowing the Senior class to nominate the Microcosm staff, the new scheme proposes to vest the choice in the Student Council, through an advisory committee composed of the editors of the Campus, College Mercury, and the last Microcosm, and the business managers of the Campus and the last Microcosm.

In supporting his motion, Pepper brought out the fact that neither the present Editor nor Business Manager of the Microcosm had ever had practical experience on any previous issue of the book.

## VALENCY AND LEVINE OUSTED FROM "MERC"

Student Council Demands Resignation of All Active Non-Union Members

In accordance with the Student Council rule that non-Union members may not participate in extra-curricular activities, Maurice J. Valency and Benjamin Levine have been ousted from the Mercury staff. Both had emphatically stated their determination not to buy the "U" ticket.

This action was taken at the meeting of the Student Council on April 7, after the report of Paul Fagin, chairman of the "U" Committee, that every man active in student affairs had bought a ticket save Valency and Levine.

An amendment to the Student Council Constitution allowing non-"U" members to join in activities was subsequently submitted by Martin Kennedy, Editor of the Mercury, and tabled until the next meeting. When interviewed by a Campus representative, Kennedy stated that he pinned his hopes for the re-instatement of his two assistants upon the early adoption of his proposal. "But," said he, "even if the Council fails to pass my amendment, Messrs. Valency and Levine will continue to hold their positions on the Mercury. Technically, they may not be on the staff, but they will continue to discharge their duties, nevertheless."

Two terms ago the entire staff of the Microcosm was dropped for failure to join the "U" Warsoff, Student Council President, declared that the present body would be equally firm at the present time in barring men who refuse to join the student organization.

## WHAT'S UP!

- Today  
1.00 P. M.—Address to Menorah, Professor Cohen, Room 105.  
1.00 P. M.—Regular meeting of Student Council in Room 209.  
3.00 P. M.—Orchestra rehearsal in Great Hall.  
3.5 P. M.—Varsity and Freshman Tennis practice at Notek Courts.  
8.00 P. M.—C. D. A. Dance in Gym.  
Saturday  
10.00 A. M.—Football, Freshmen vs. Erasmus in Stadium.  
2.00 P. M.—Baseball, Varsity vs. Rosenthaler Poly at Troy, N. Y.  
8.00 P. M.—24 Dance in Gym.  
8.00 P. M.—Officers' Club Dance in Webb Room.  
Sunday  
4.00 P. M.—834th Public Organ Recital by Professor Baldwin in Great Hall.  
Monday  
3.5 P. M.—Varsity Tennis practice at Notek Courts.  
3.5 P. M.—Baseball practice in Stadium.

## Enthusiasm Over Appointment of Football Coaches Runs High

Students, Alumni, Faculty and Former Coaches Laud Choice of Neville and Parker—Necessity for Student Support Stressed by MacKenzie, Herrick and Finnerty

Joseph Neville, former All-American back and recently appointed Lavender football coach, and Dr. Herbert J. Parker, new freshman mentor, are the latest and greatest subjects of alcove conversation. The opening of the baseball season has been eclipsed. The coming vacation has been almost forgotten in the discussion of the newcomers and of football prospects. Among the students, the payers and players of the future, enthusiasm has reached the highest pitch. The appointments have been received with such delight and satisfaction as augurs well for the future. Feeling among the alumni is also one of ardent enthusiasm. The men who coached football last year are also more than satisfied with the choice, though their expressions of opinion are tempered with more mature conservatism. It is interesting to note that the greatest enthusiasm is placed upon the necessity for student co-operation. Authoritative opinion is unanimous on the fact that proper student support is the basis of gridiron success.

Head Coach MacKenzie, Lavender's greatest booster, was quietly enthusiastic. "I think the staff we have now," he said, "is about as good as we want to get. Now it all depends upon the spirit of the student body. If they don't get into it, the best coach in the world can't make a success. As for Neville, himself, both as a player and coach, he's as good a man as we could find in the East. He has a wonderful personality, one just fitted for this institution, and it's a sure thing that he'll be popular with the fellows. That's one of the main reasons we picked him. As for prospects, it all depends, as I said before, upon the willingness of the fellows. They must be ready and willing to arrange their schedules and devote some time to football. Everything depends upon how many men we have out—we'll have to do better than the Freshman team did in that respect."

Mr. MacKenzie also stressed the necessity for treating the coaches with more courtesy and respect. Nowhere but here at City College, he said, are coaches addressed by their first name or treated so familiarly by the students. "Coach" is a title just as much to be used as "Professor" or "Doctor," though he personally did not mind being called "Mac."

Lieutenant Finnerty, who helped coach last year's Fresh team and who has taken a most active interest in college affairs, was well pleased with the

new football outlook. The lieutenant has again volunteered his services and promises to continue his generous interest in C. C. N. Y. sports. When interviewed about the appointment of the coach, he said: "I think it's a very good thing. I don't know Mr. Neville personally, but I'm sure he is a competent man, well versed in modern football. City College is to be congratulated on acquiring his services. And with the co-operation of the entire College, he should turn out a fairly good team and have a fairly successful season. If I am here next fall, I will be only too glad to help out in any way I can. Needless to say, I shall always take an interest in City College football."

Major Herrick, Frosh line coach and humorist extraordinary, is another friend of City College who is pleased at the appointments. His remarks follow:

"The College in general and the football players in particular should find great satisfaction in the appointment of Mr. Neville and Dr. Parker as football coaches. Much credit is due those in charge for being able to procure for City College the services of two men at once so able and so experienced."

"To me it is a source of great satisfaction to be able to see the mists begin to clear and our fondest hopes begin to be realized. The appointment of these two men is a long step in this direction."

"The most trying period for coaches during the first few seasons of football at any college. If every man interested in athletics, in general, will deputize himself a sergeant in the order of the Triple 'O', (order of optimists), and will boost football for 1922, the coaches will chisel 'C. C. N. Y.' in letters of marble. 'Cast your bread upon the waters and it will come back a sandwich.'"

It was informally announced that spring practice will be started shortly after the Easter holidays. Men who are at present working out with the baseball or track squads and who intend to play football, will be excused from spring training.

The faculty has done all that could be asked—the issue is now squarely upon the students themselves. If present student enthusiasm materializes—both on the part of those who will play and those who will root—Varsity football will break through the barrier of fifteen years of activity as its new coach broke through his opponents' line in his days at Yale—for a touchdown.

## TRINITY GAME TO BE MADE GALA OCCASION

Game to Be Celebrated as Opening of Home Season—Alumni, Faculty and Prominent Officials Invited

If arrangements now under way bear fruit, the Trinity game on Saturday, April 29th, will be more than just a baseball game. The A. A. board is bending every effort toward making the occasion a gala one and the co-operation of the entire student body is expected.

The contest with the Connecticut men has been declared the official opening of the home season and will be attended with appropriate ceremony. Professor Holton who is co-operating with the A. A. Board, will make arrangements for the attendance of the R. O. T. C. band to keep the fans merry. The Stadium will be divided into sections and each class will have its own place to fill. Prominent city officials have been invited and many are expected to attend. The entire faculty and alumni have also been invited. As a special inducement, every "U" member who buys a ticket will receive a complimentary ticket for his "finale-hopper." Further arrangements will be announced in the near future.

## URGES CHANGES IN BIOLOGY EDUCATION

Professor Caldwell of Lincoln School Points Out Advantages of New System

Professor Otis Caldwell, head of the Lincoln School for Educational Research, in a lecture before the Bio Club on April 6, explained his method of determining what to include in biology courses in colleges and high schools.

In the past, the speaker said, the man who knew his subject best was called upon to draw up the curriculum. This was very good because until recently the theory of education was at a very low ebb. Now that the study of education is so far advanced it is time that educators and not specialists determine the curricula.

With an assistant, Dr. Caldwell made a very close study of all the editions of seventeen newspapers from all over the country for one month. The two research workers picked out of these papers all articles that required any knowledge of biology. In this way they determined what parts of biology is really useful. The biology course which these two men advocate will enable students to read with intelligence the articles on biology that constantly appear in periodicals.

A trial course based upon the results of these experiments, he said, will be instituted in fifty high schools.

## C. D. A. DANCE TO BE HELD TONIGHT IN GYM

All arrangements have been completed for the annual spring dance of C. D. A., which will be held in the gymnasium tonight. President Mezes, Dean Brownson and other members of the faculty have been invited to attend. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple, and are for sale in the C. D. A. alcove.

It is an interesting coincidence that this dance is being held on the 2,675th anniversary of the founding of Rome, which Professor Costa says, happened on April 21, 519 B.C.

A merry group of members went on a hike to White Plains during Easter week, and were welcomed by the mayor of Yonkers when they passed through that town.

A baseball team is also being organized by the society. The team expects to play the C. D. A. chapters from Columbia, N. Y. U., and other neighboring colleges.

## FEBRUARY, 1925, SEAL EXHIBITED IN ALCOVE

The seal of the class of February, 1925, is now being exhibited in the '25 alcove. The seal was designed and made by Herman Getter.

The design illustrates what '25 brought to the College. In the center set off with laurel stands its biggest contribution,—football.

## VARSITY NINE WINS TWO GAMES OF SIX

Team Beats Drexel and Villanova But Loses to West Point, Gettysburg, Juniata and Penn. M. C.

## AXTELL STARS IN BOX, WINNING BOTH GAMES

Line-up Is Switched About Many Times—Rosenowitz Makes Debut as Pitcher in Penn M. C. Game

When the last City College player stepped off the train last Saturday night, the first trip through Southwestern Pennsylvania that a Lavender nine has ever taken came to an end. The trip resembled April—full of showers, with now and then a bit of sunshine. A malicious jinx seemed to hound the team.

Including the West Point game, the college ball tossers played six games during the Easter vacation. Out of these, they won but two. They defeated the crack Villanova nine and Drexel, but lost to West Point, Gettysburg, Juniata, and Pennsylvania Military College.

On Saturday, April 8, the team invaded the Cadet barracks at West Point. "Ted" Axtell had a sore arm; his team-mates left their batting eyes in their batting bags. So the Cadets oomped off with an 11-2 victory, hitting both Axtell and "Cliff" Anderson at will. The Lavender fielding was not up to standard and although Goodman, the Army twirler, did not seem to have much on the ball, he had it all over the Varsity batmen. The only one who paid no attention to conditions in general was little "Jackie" Nadell, who cracked out two doubles in three trips to the plate. In this game Trulio was hurt and could not join the team on its trip.

On the following Monday, ten men packed their grips and caught the Pennsylvania express out of New York. The first place they alighted at was Gettysburg. Coach Nat Holman started "Tubby" Raskin in the box, Axtell being placed at first. The Gettysburgians, however, hammered "Tubby," "Mike" Garvey, and "Cliff" Anderson for thirteen bingles, including three triples and four doubles. The Varsity lads collected only six safe blows. The final score was 12 to 2.

The humiliation they had suffered seemed to put new life into the team. In the next game, against Villanova, the strongest team they were to meet on the trip and one of the best teams in the East, they played fine ball and emerged with an 8-4 victory. Axtell occupied the mound in the game. The Lavender players slugged out fifteen hits, four of which went for extra bases—three triples by Garvey, Axtell and Hahn, and a double by Hahn. This was a red letter day for the latter. He accumulated three hits out of five trips to the plate. "Bob" Kelly also wielded a wicked willow. He collected four bingles out of five chances. All pitching looked alike to this boy, who smote right heartily.

Several changes were made in the line-up in this game. "Archie" Hahn took "Jackie" Nadell's place in left field because of an injured finger he had received in the previous game, and Nadell took his post at second base. Rosenowitz and Murray shifted positions, "Rosie" going to right field, and Frank behind the bat as catcher, which position he played in the remaining games.

Juniata was the next stopping place. The net result was a 14-10 victory for Juniata in a weird game which had to be called at the end of the seventh inning to allow the visitors to catch a train. Juniata made twelve hits, two of which were homers, while the Varsity team made ten, which included homers by Garvey, Axtell and Rosenowitz, and a triple and a double, both contributed by "Tubby." "Mike" Garvey occupied the mound for the Lavender.

(Continued on page 3)

THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 30 FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1922 No. 14

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 week in January, the first week in February, and the third week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

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. The subscription rate is \$2.50 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.

- EDITORIAL BOARD: Sidney Pepper, Editor-in-Chief; Samuel Lipschitz, Business Manager; George Mandelbaum, Managing Editor; Hyman L. Sakolsky, News Editor; Albert H. Aronson, Sports Editor; David Beres, News Editor; Alexander M. Levine, Gargler; William Stein, Circulation Manager; Alex. J. Whynnan, Advertising Manager. NEWS BOARD: Nathan Herral, Editor; Lyman F. Barry, Editor; Howard W. Hintz, Editor; Meyer J. Bern, Editor; Sidney A. Fine, Editor. BUSINESS BOARD: Samuel C. Levine, Editor; Morris Bensiman, Editor; Bertman Wogman, Editor. SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR: Milton I. Levine.

J. H. Strickland Co., Inc., Printers, 133 Wooster St., N. Y.

THE CITY COLLEGE STATION

It took fifteen years, but it was worth waiting for! The panels that proclaim to the world that there is such a thing as a "City College Station" are a delight to the eye. They serve a utilitarian purpose, also. Dean Brownson will no longer hear that old standby: "I came late because I passed the 137th Street Station." They can't pass it now. The panels won't let them.

Dean Robinsen, to whose energy and initiative the renaming of the subway station is largely due, is to be congratulated on the successful completion of his task. The many alumni and students whose financial support made the project possible will feel well repaid by the sight of the panels.

"SCHOLARSHIP, MANLINESS, AND INTEGRITY"

A majority of the students at a large Eastern university upset all precedent some weeks ago by voting that they considered the Varsity letter more desirable than the Phi Beta Kappa key. The result of the balloting is surprising only because college men usually are not quite so frank. The same sort of feeling undoubtedly exists in most other institutions of learning. It would not take much of a prophet to predict the result of such a vote among the students of City College.

The loss in prestige of the honorary scholarship fraternity, notably of Phi Beta Kappa, is due to one outstanding defect in the method of electing members. We have no way of knowing how they do these things at other colleges, but at City College the system is unsatisfactory. According to the current Register of the college, elections to Phi Beta Kappa are made on the basis of "scholarship, manliness, and integrity." As a matter of fact, the only thing that has any weight with the Committee on Membership is "scholarship," and too often "scholarship" is but another word for "marks." The men who have succeeded in acquiring a multitude of A's and B's during their stay here are automatically presented with Phi Beta Kappa keys. "Manliness" and "integrity" do not enter into consideration.

It may be pleaded, and with some truth, that it is very difficult to judge the manliness or integrity of a candidate for Phi Beta Kappa. In that case, why these rather superfluous qualifications? Why not candidly admit that Phi Beta Kappa is just what most students now assume it to be, simply a society for the recognition of men who have obtained good grades in their work?

That is what Phi Beta Kappa now is, and this explains why the average student prefers a 'Varsity letter to a Phi Beta Kappa key. Until the system of election is so changed as to take into account other factors besides good grades, Phi Beta Kappa will not get, and does not deserve, the respect of the college student. Meanwhile, the "manliness and integrity" of the College Register is a hollow mockery.

Gargoyle Gargles

Gargoyle Gargles announces that the issue of Tuesday, May 23, will be known as Girls' Number, and will be given over entirely to the ladies, who are invited to write on any subject they please, and defied to do their worst. Contributions from column conductors of women's college periodicals are especially welcome.

All readers of this column are urged to get in touch with girls of their acquaintance and ask them to contribute freely in making the issue a success.

COLLEGE PAPERS PLEASE COPY

An Elizabeth school teacher has recently eloped with a young fellow from Connecticut, and the two were married.

"I have written my father just announcing my marriage," said the bride, as reported by the New York American of April 13. "I suppose he is real angry. I saved my pay as teacher and Arthur made some money in the shop, and some more in the amateur boxing bouts."

WHO'S WHO IN '22? 3.—CLIFF ANDERSON

Has a horrible secret in reference to his middle name, which he requests us to keep dark. We knew him when he was but knee-high to a giraffe, a stunted child of six feet. Has grown a bit since then and has developed a sudden passion for basketball. Voted second best dresser in the Senior Class. Coached the centers of the championship '22 basketball team. Is leading foul shot in the East. Very popular with fair spectators at basketball games because of blonde hair and the grim look of determination, but is rarely seen with a girl his size. Has spent weeks trying to teach Tubby Raskin to swim, but to no avail. Sits in front row center in assembly, and is still looking for a freshman to take his place. Is just beginning to grow and develop, but will never outgrow his middle name, which shall remain secret.

SOCIETY NOTE

George Schreiber has got himself a new suit. Mother and child are doing well.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

April 21—Insignia hunting season opens. Student Council meets in extraordinary session. All members rise as meeting is called to order and secretary leads a big varsity with three "Major Insignia" on the end. Student body (composed entirely of candidates) frantic with excitement.

May 5—Charter Day. Customary feast on the campus. Sandwiches prepared during Christmas vacation ready for duty. Others saved for next Charter Day. Chapel, baseball game and other amusements.

May 19—Varsity Show. Probably a musical comedy, in spite of high-brow name used as disguise. Dancing after show until time for boat to leave on.

May 20—Varsity Excursion. Same boat, same crowd, same Hudson, same moon as last year. New features not so much in evidence last year—the "collegiate," the flapper, the Major.

May 27—Senior Dance. '22 to raise riot in downtown hotel at farewell affair.

April and May—Countless other dances, meetings and entertainments with a class squeezed in at rare intervals.

With the appearance of the tablets at the subway station an old stand-by and a staunch friend is lost to the column. No longer can the columnist, short of copy, fill up by reprinting an announcement of immediate construction of the tablets at the station, dated 1876.

Well done, good and faithful servant!

PERSONAL

MARTY B.—Afraid I beat you to the idea, old man. See the first issue this term, among Sport Notes. Thanks for the contrib, anyway.

The photograph of the Hunter College Swimming Team has now appeared in every newspaper in the city. No meets being scheduled, the team will bring the successful season to a triumphant conclusion by having another set of pictures taken.

As this is being written the N. Y. U. game is still twenty-four hours away, and it's raining hard. If the rain lets up, some of the investments misplaced on other games will get a chance to retrieve themselves.

May the best team win, and it will—if Axtell is in good form. A prediction of the exact score is out of place here, since this column will appear on the day following the game.

The astounding accuracy of our score forecast (ride N. Y. U. basketball game predictions) is likely to be belittled by the groundless charge that we wrote this after the game was over. Suffice it to say that we will win by two or possibly three runs, scoring in the first, fourth, sixth and ninth innings.

AIMELE.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of The Campus:

In a recent issue of The Campus, it was stated editorially that there is a lack of intimacy between professor and student. The writer bewailed this deficiency and appealed to the professors to step down from their lofty platforms and come in closer contact with the student body on the grounds that "they can gain something from us." He said further that in his capacity as a member of The Campus staff he had come in contact with various members of the faculty and had profited thereby. And so he appeals to the professors, and in that is he mistaken.

It is true that the student body has little or no personal contact with the faculty. But why should we blame the faculty for this condition? They are not at fault. Let us place the blame where the fault lies—on the student. The professor is willing to give but the student does not trouble himself to receive. That the professors are only too willing to help is shown by the editor himself, when he states that those who are advisers of clubs come in close contact with the student. And further he tells of how he "dropped into the office of an English professor and just talked." All of which shows that those students who are willing to meet the professor half-way find him already there waiting for them. For further than half-way he cannot go and yet retain that vague characteristic called "professorial dignity."

The majority of the students take the attitude, "All things come to him who waits." And so they make no attempt to seek out the professor but wait for him to come to them. And they sit, and wait as the ne'er-do-well waits for opportunity to knock at his door hearing his fortune on a silver platter. And like the aforementioned gentleman they are sadly disappointed, for that which they await never arrives. And they leave college without having come under the direct influence of any professor, and without a full cognizance of the term "College Education."

But let the student take as his motto: "Seek and ye shall find", and there will be a change in the condition. Professor and student will be united by a bond of sympathy and understanding, and life will be more pleasant for everybody. No longer will the student be satisfied with mere attendance at a class, but will seek for that something more which is his right. And our friends will no longer have to go to little freshwater colleges to come under the influence of great men. And I repeat, take as your motto: "Seek and ye shall find." But I would not advise the idle student to drop into a professor's office, simply because he is near, and just talk, for even a professor may have work of his own to do. EDWIN R. LEVINE, '24.

SQUAD SELECTED FOR IMMIGRATION DEBATE

Six Men Chosen to Compete for Team to Meet Manhattan

Tryouts for the varsity debating squad were held on Friday, April the seventh.

The following were the successful contestants: Jeremiah Berman, '24, Milton Levine, '23, Abraham Evensky, '25, Hyman Weissman, '25, Benjamin Halpern, '25, and Maurice Feingold, '22.

Professor Mosher and Redmond, and Mr. Shultz acted as judges.

From this squad are to be chosen four men who will constitute the team which will meet Manhattan College on May the fifth.

The subject to be debated is: "Resolved, that the present 3 per cent law be continued as a basis of our immigration policy." Manhattan has got yet notified the college of the side she will take.

CONTEST RULES GIVEN BY PROF. OVERSTREET

Numerous inquiries have been received by Professor Overstreet of the Philosophy Department with respect to the conditions governing the essays on "Ideals of Honor and Personality in Human History" to be submitted for the 1922 Britain prize of fifty dollars. Prof. Overstreet desires to make it clear that entrants are at liberty to choose any aspect of the subject which they wish, and that they may treat this at any length.

The Campus expresses its sincere sympathy with Professor William A. Otis over the death of his daughter, who passed away last week.

WILSON FUND DRIVE TO OPEN THURSDAY

Hamilton Holt Will Speak in Chapel on Purposes of the Foundation

Mr. Hamilton Holt, editor of the Independent, will open The Wilson Foundation campaign at the College next Thursday, when he will address the weekly chapel meeting. No formal drive for contributions will be made after the talk.

Professor Guggan who is in charge of the campaign wishes it made clear that unlike other drives for funds the coming campaign will be devoted only to an explanation of the purposes of the foundation and its ideals. At the conclusion of the assembly next week men will be placed at the doors to receive all contributions, large or small donations will be gratefully accepted. The earlier arrangements, in which the Civic Club was to participate, were discarded because President Mezes and Dean Brownson believed that a wider appeal could be made to the entire college by way of the chapel.

PROF. DUGGAN TO TALK AT WOMAN'S CONGRESS

Professor Duggan, of the Department of Government, has been invited by the American Women's Congress to deliver an address at their next meeting, which will be held in Baltimore early in May. His subject will be "Educational Relations between the Latin-American countries and the United States."

Professor Duggan will also address the annual Church Congress to promote International Good Will at Cleveland on May 14 on "International Good Will Through Education."

OFFICERS CLUB WILL DANCE TOMORROW

The Dance Committee of the Officers Club has definitely obtained the use of the Webb Room for Saturday, April 22. It was announced that the dance was to be informal. Tickets will be on sale at \$1.50 to the officers, and each one will be permitted to dispose of two additional guest tickets to personal friends. All the men who have agreed to take the advanced military science courses will also be invited to attend.

The club has decided to decorate its rooms. Major Herrick has promised to donate many valuable and interesting war relics which he collected overseas and more will be secured through official channels from the War Department. Professor Holton has authorized the purchase of radio apparatus for club use.

CLUB COUNCIL ADMITS NEW EDUCATION CLUB

The Education Club, one of the newly organized societies at the college, was admitted to the Club Council at a meeting held before Easter.

President Warsheim announced that the faculty committee on student affairs has under consideration a plan which will admit clubs with non-"U" membership to the council with the restriction, however, that such organizations will receive no appropriations from the council.

PROF. GUTHRIE GIVEN TOKENS ON RETURN

As a token of appreciation for the deep interest he has always shown in the welfare of his students, Professor Guthrie was presented, immediately before the Easter vacation by the members of his classes, with a brief case, a copy of Van Loon's "Story of Mankind," and a cane.

Professor Guthrie had returned to college after a serious illness that had confined him to bed. He has now resumed work.

JUNIOR COMMITTEE NOW RECEIVING KEY ORDER

The second order of '24 pins and keys is now being received in the Al-cove. The keys will cost five dollars. Chafetz, Some or Etra will accept deposits at any time.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE RETURN FROM TOUR

The Library Committee visited the libraries of many colleges during the spring vacation to study conditions there before making definite plans for the new library.

Professor Thompson visited Amherst and Smith. Professor Compton and Newton went to Bryn Mawr, University of Pennsylvania, Haverford and the University of Delaware.

In the near future other model institutions will be studied.

MENORAH CANVASSES ALUMNI FOR LIBRARY

The Menorah Society, in an endeavor to enlarge its library, has sent letters, soliciting money and books, to its alumni of the past ten years.

The Menorah Library is situated in the Menorah alcove. It contains over two hundred books in Hebrew, Jewish and English, besides several encyclopedias. Anyone connected with C. C. N. Y. may borrow books.

PRESENTS VOLUMES TO GERMAN LIBRARY

The German library has recently been presented by William J. Ebet, '23, with a valuable history of the Civil War. "Der Ierig mit dem Sudan" is a two volume account of the conflict in the German language, and was originally in possession of the donor's grandfather, a veteran of the Grand Army of the Republic.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU TO PLACE MUSICIANS

The Employment Bureau has received a great many requests from summer camps and hotels for groups of musicians. While enough pianists and violinists have applied, there is still a great need for players of other instruments. Students who are adept with the drum, saxophone, banjo, etc., and who desire enjoyable and profitable employment for the entire summer vacation are urged to submit their applications at once, so that the various bands can be made up in time.

VARSITY CHESS TEAM DEFEATS OCEAN HILL

The Chess team won a victory over Ocean Hill last Saturday by the score of 4 1/2 to 3 1/2. The week before, the team met N. Y. U., which secured a draw by dint of much hard labor.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes names like Kabatsky, Zatulove, Bornholtz, Cohen, Sirota, Namerson, Adams, Diamond and their respective scores.

ENGINEERS HEAR TALK ON ASBESTOS WORKS

Mr. A. R. Gibbons of the Johns-Manville Company lectured on "Asbestos" before the Engineering Society on April 6. A four-reel motion picture illustrated his talk.

The asbestos industry from the mining of the raw material to the sale of the final product was described.

ART SOCIETY WORKING ON 1922 MICROCOSM

The Art Society has secured permission from the special students to use their room for their meetings at 1 p. m. Its members are now at work on 1922 "Mike." Artists and cartoonists are needed and new members are solicited.

DR. SCHMITZ ADDED TO GYM MEDICAL STAFF

Doctor H. W. Schmitz has been appointed to the Medical Staff of Examiners in the Department of Hygiene, beginning April 1st. He is filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Doctor Thaler.

Doctor Schmitz is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and the Harvard Medical School and is just completing two years of service in the New York Post Graduate Hospital.

125 ALREADY ENROLL FOR SUMMER CAMP

Colonel Arnold announces that to date over one hundred and twenty-five men have applied to attend the R. O. T. C. summer camp. From this number the Department will select those to represent City College. Those who are unable to go to the R. O. T. C. camp still have an opportunity of getting some training by attending the Civilian Military Training Camp which will give courses this summer at Plattsburg. Students who are not members of the cadet corps may also take advantage of this vacation trip by making early application to the Military Science office.



### "FACULTY" POLOISTS BEAT VARSITY SIX

Basketball and Water Polo Teams to Get Tokens from Proceeds

The basketball and water-polo teams were assured their gold tokens. Three hundred students went to see their favorite professors given a severe ducking in the pool April sixth, but were quite disappointed when the mentors, as many of them as played, emerged the victors. Most of the faculty players who had been expected failed to show up so Menkes, Lilling and Segal went in to assist Leo Lehrman, "Joe" Baber former captain of the team and Jack Ryder who represented the professors.

As a preliminary to the game the Freshmen relay team, composed of Huie, Guernsbach, Greenblatt, Schechter, Eaton and Ginsberg swam away from the T.H.H. aggregation, composed of Post, Davidson, Wolcott, Klinger, Turkel and Levis in 4:18. Weinstein put the Varsity in the lead by scoring the first goal, but Menkes followed almost immediately with a goal for the "faculty." The lead went from one team to the other, and the half ended it each team.

The Frosh and Varsity swimmers staged an obstacle race during the breathing spell. When the teams again lined up for the final scrap a complete change had taken place on both sides. "Mac" had substituted anyone who had any desire to play.

The game was so very exciting and the substitutions frequent that no one really knew who had won the match. It was awarded to the Varsity, however, regardless of what the score was officially, because they had fought a losing game themselves and Menkes and Segal had scored twenty-five of the twenty-eight points tallied by the faculty.

The summaries:  
Varsity (26)  
Menkes ..... C ..... Dondero  
Lilling ..... F ..... Schapiro  
Segal ..... F ..... Tannenbaum  
Babor ..... B ..... Weinstein  
Lehrman ..... B ..... Dundes  
Ryder ..... G ..... Ornstein

Touch Goals—Faculty: Menkes (3)  
Segal (2); Varsity: Dondero (2)  
Weinstein, Schnurer.  
Thrown Goals—Faculty: Lehrman; Varsity: Dundes, Tannenbaum.  
Substitutions—Faculty: Harkavy for Ryder, Clancy for Babor, Trachtman for Lehrman, Greenblatt for Harkavy. Varsity: Schnurer for Weinstein, Guernsbach for Dundes, Huie for Ornstein, Elk for Schapiro.  
Referee—Coach McCormick.  
Timekeeper—Bob Kelly.

### GOVERNMENT STUDENTS TO VISIT CITY PRISONS

Professor Guthrie will take students of sociology and criminology on a trip to the city institution of correction in New York Bay. The trip will be held some day next week, which will be announced in the Department bulletin board. Ward, Hunt and other Islands on which the city has reformatories will be visited and their methods of correction will be studied.

Only a limited number of students will be permitted to go on this trip. All those desirous of attending should make arrangements with Professor Guthrie in Room 204 today.

### BASEBALL NINE WINS TWO GAMES ON TRIP

(Continued from Page 1.)

The team caught the train out of Juniata, and landed in Chester, Pa., to do battle with the Pennsylvania Military College nine. Lack of military experience no doubt cost the travellers the game. They led by a score of 6-2 'till the eighth inning, when the Pennsylvania generals turned loose their heavy artillery, scored five runs, and won out 7 to 6. In this contest Rosonowitz made his debut as a pitcher, and made a very creditable showing, although he was a bit wild toward the end in that fatal inning.

The next day at Philadelphia in the game with Drexel, the team came back with a vengeance. "Ted" won his second game of the season, and the second one for the college, by the score of 4 to 1. He turned in a remarkable performance. Only thirty men faced him in the nine innings. He struck out ten men and allowed but two hits, both of which were garnered by a lad named Collingsgrove. The Lavender batsmen collected eight timely wallops, two of which were doubles by Murray and Axtell. Drexel's run was an unearned one.

During the trip, several shake-ups were made in the line-up. Out of the ten men who made the trip, five did pitching duty. These were Axtell, Garvey, Anderson, Raskin, and Rosonowitz. "Tubby" pitched in the Gettysburg game and "Rosie" twirled the Penn Military College contest. Strange to say, Axtell and Garvey did not allow their mound work to interfere with their batting, and they clouted the ball hard and often. Each is credited with a homer and a triple. Nadell, Raskin, Kelly and Hahn were the leading batsmen.

Among other changes, were the shifting around of Nadell and Murray. When the team left, many a player could play but one position; when it came back even Manager Filler was looked upon as a valuable utility man. Rieser was the only man that played one position throughout the trip.

### FINAL CUT IN SIZE OF TENNIS SQUAD MADE

The Varsity tennis team will engage in its first battle of the season one week from today when it meets the Brooklyn Poly team on the home courts. This contest offers an excellent opportunity to determine the united strength of the Lavender magnet wielders. Lavender has never met Poly before on the courts so little is known of the comparative strength of the team, as also this is the first match for each.

The Varsity squad now consists of six new men—Captain "Bob" Fuentes and "Abbe" Epstein of last year's fame, Chichailis and "Bill" Diamond who were the finalists of last year's tournament, "Pete" Denker and Rosenwasser.

### HARRIS ALUMNI RETURN FOR ANNUAL DANCE

The Townsend Harris Hall Alumni Dance glided smoothly through the night and early morning of April 8. Alumni from '19 and '20 attended and the Gym resounded to cheers from Cornell and the College.

### A. A. BOARD ELECTS SEVERAL MANAGERS

Assistant Managers Also Chosen in Swimming, Wrestling and Handball—New Policy Worked Out

The last A. A. meeting was devoted principally to the election of managers and assistant-managers for those minor sports which have just closed their seasons. Eugene Milch, '23, was elected manager of the swimming team while Benjamin DeYoung, '24, will hold down the assistant's job in that sport. Louis Ginsberg, '23, was chosen manager of the wrestling team, and Juan Chaudruc, '24, gained the assistant's berth. The assistant manager-ship in handball was voted to Bernard Shaenen, '24. To date no manager has been chosen for the last named sport.

Neither Chaudruc nor Shaenen were junior assistants in the particular sports in which they have been appointed, but they were chosen in accordance with a new policy of the A. A. board. Heretofore, a managerial aspirant named the sport in which he sought recognition and worked at that sport only. Of the many candidates in any of the major sports only one could be chosen and the disappointed men would receive no reward at all for their labor. Hereafter those who fail to attain positions in the particular sport they worked at will be in line for consideration in any of the other sports. It is expected that this policy will help materially in encouraging men to try for the various managements.

The next meeting of the board will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp, instead of Thursday after Chapel which is the usual time.

### ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR SOPHOMORE DANCE

All arrangements for the Sophomore dance, to be held next Friday evening, have been completed, according to "Turk" Abrovaya, chairman of the '25 Dance Committee, who so reported at the meeting of the '25 Council held yesterday. When questioned by the reporter as to his opinion of the prospects for the dance Abrovaya said just this: "Listen! On my word—and my word is as good as gold—there isn't a class in the college that's going to have a better dance. We've got the band, the janitor has the searchlight, the fellows have the girls. An ideal combination, it seems to me!" From which may be deduced that Mr. Abrovaya has great expectations.

### FROSH NINE LOSES TO COMMERCE HIGH, 12-10

Yearling Team Drops Fourth Straight Game—Contest Is Marked by Much Heavy Hitting

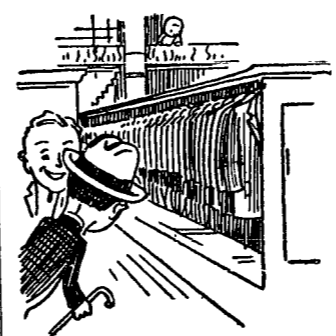
In a weird slugfest the Freshman baseball team lost its fourth straight game last Tuesday to the High School of Commerce. The score was 12 to 10. In the first six innings the yearlings showed to better advantage, leading their opponents by the score of 9 to 5.

In the final stanza, however, Jess Barnes blew up and the visitors accumulated seven runs. In the season's opener Jamaica won over the Freshmen by the score of 5-4, Healy losing a pitcher's duel. Boys' High then romped off with a 10-6 victory. Fishback getting the raw end of a batting spill. The Townsend Harris Halle nine then took another wild game by the score of 16-13. Both teams made many hits and errors.

The feature of the game was a terrific smash over the center-field fence by McCarthy, first baseman of the High School team.

The score of the Commerce game:  
r h e  
H. S. of Com. 0 0 2 1 2 7—12 16 2  
C. C. N. Y. 0 3 1 2 3 0 1—10 14 4

Batteries—Peterson and Lubelsky; Barnes, Fishback and Langsam.



We like a young man who wants to be shown. He's apt to like us, too. 'Cause we can show him—we don't depend on looks alone to sell young men's suits. We put into the suits stuff that shows its worth. We put it in well—the making good, and the style stays. The best of everything college men wear.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY  
Broadway at 13th St. "Four Convenient Corners" Fifth Ave. at 41st St.  
Herald Sq. at 35th St.  
New York City

THE GIBSON STUDIO  
Official Photographer 1921-1922  
264-266 West 125th Street New York  
Photography of Quality

THE VARSITY SHOW  
THE SOCIAL EVENT OF THE YEAR  
May Nineteenth  
At The Plaza

JOHN RAGAN'S  
"That's All"

Two elements are required to promote a successful concern. One is a desire on the part of the management to please its patrons. The other is the good will of the clientele. The Students' Lunch Room desires to serve the best interests of the students and requests their co-operation.  
J. E. HAMMOND, Manager.  
All Foods purchased from well-known dealers in First Class Products

### STYLISH SPRING SUITS BY HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

\$40  
Everything new and good is here; everything here is new and good. Quality that is better than \$40. Other suits, \$35, \$45, \$50 to \$75.

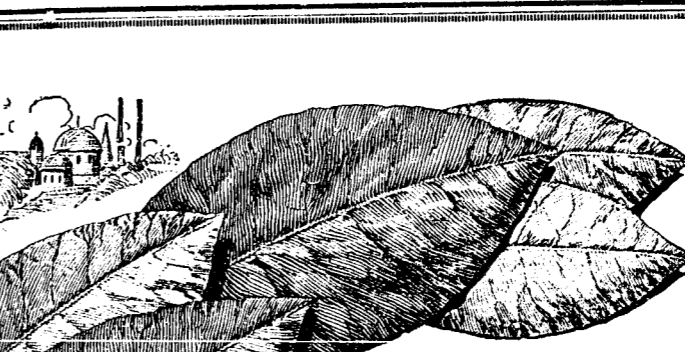
### HART SCHAFFNER & MARX VERY FINE TOPCOATS

\$45  
Handsome showerproof Tweeds, Homespuns, Heathers and Gabardines; just the thing for now; handy the year round. Others, \$35, \$40 to \$65.

Wallach Bros.  
Broadway, below Chambers 246-248 West 125th Broadway, Cor. 29th 3rd Ave., cor 122d

ALFRED WEIL, '95  
LIFE 200 Fifth Avenue INSURANCE New York City  
CLEMENT WOOD Author of "Mountain" and "Glad of Earth" will give five lectures on MODERN AMERICAN POETRY Tuesday, Apr. 25 to May 23, 8.30 p.m. RAND SCHOOL 7 East 15th St. Course Ticket \$1. Single Admission 35 Cents

FRAT MEN  
ARE YOU PAYING YOUR OWN COLLEGE EXPENSES?  
I can show you how to make \$100 a week and at the same time acquire a business education that will be invaluable when you graduate and start on your own. Any man with pep can make \$1,000 during vacation period, whether he stays at College, goes to his home town, the seaside or the mountains, if he will adopt my plan.  
ADDRESS: Frat Room, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York.



MURAD THE TURKISH CIGARETTE  
Every day MURADS are held higher in the estimation of the men who smoke them. They are the standard of Taste. They never disappoint—never fail—never change— They are 100% pure Turkish tobacco—of the finest varieties grown. You are proud to smoke them in any company—on any occasion. They are the largest selling high-grade cigarette in the world. The cigarette smokers of America DO prefer Quality to Quantity. "Judge for Yourself—!"  
MURAD TURKISH CIGARETTES ARE MADE ESPECIALLY FOR THE DISCRIMINATING AND EXPERIENCED SMOKER OF HIGH GRADE TURKISH CIGARETTES. The blending is exceptional. THIS PACKAGE GUARANTEED.  
20¢

THE LIBERTY Restaurant and Rotisserie  
136th Street and Broadway  
Special Luncheon 50c. Students Welcome

COMMITTEE FROM TOUR  
The committee visited the colleges during the study conditions definite plans for  
visited Amherst or Compton and Mawr, Universities Haverford and Delaware.  
other model insti.

ASSES FOR LIBRARY  
Library, in an en- Library, has sent ey and books, to t ten years.  
rary is situated ve. It contains oks in Hebrew, besides several one connected borrow books.

LUMES N LIBRARY  
y has recently am J. Ebet, '23, ry of the Civil dem Sudan" is of the conflict, ge, and was or- of the donor's a of the Grand

BUREAU MUSICIANS  
ureau has re- uests from sum- for groups of gh pianists and there is still rs of other in- who are adepts one, banjo, etc, e and profitable ire summer v- submit their ap- at the various in time.

TEAM EAN HILL  
a victory over ay by the score eck before, the hich secured a hard labor.  
C. C. N. Y. alisen .....1 ossman .....1 chower .....0 vine .....0 lacter .....1 g .....0 ington .....0 obs .....1

R TALK S WORKS  
The Johns Man- "Asbestos" Society on motion picture  
from the min- to the sale of scribed.

ORKING CROCOSM  
ured permis- dents to use ngs at 1 p. m. work on 1922 rtoonists are are solicited.

DED TO AL STAFF  
tz has been Staff of Ex- of Hygiene, is filling the designation of

ROLL ER CAMP  
ces that to d twenty-five d the R. O. m this num- lect those to Those who R. O. T. C. nity of get- tending the Camp which er at Platts- not members so take ad- p by making Military Sci-

### Vacation Is Enjoyed by One and All Including the Cat--Everybody Happy

Campus Reporter Wears Himself to Frazzle Trying to Find Someone Who Studied During the Holidays—Finally Succeeds, to His Surprise. Dancing and Sleeping were Chief Amusements.

This reporter is very tired. He is quite worn out. He is thoroughly disgruntled, and is annoyed with many things; chief among them, college editors with hearts of stone.

"Mr. Reporter"—this, please understand, is not your correspondent's real name, but merely his nom de plume—"Mr. Reporter," said the editor of this newspaper, early Monday morning, "I wish you to conduct an investigation. You will interview as many of our returning collegians as is advisable or pleasant, and prepare a report as to how the Easter vacation was spent. I wish particularly to know whether anyone—and here the editor leaned across the desk and imparted final instructions in a confidential whisper.

The reporter departed on his mission, and arrived in due time in the alcoves. A Senior sat in the one nearest at hand, deeply engrossed in the pages of the Statepost. "Sir," said the reporter, approaching with a winning smile on his lips, "pardon my temerity in asking, but how did you spend your vacation?" The Senior regarded the reporter with bored indifference. Then, "Ho-hum," he replied, yawning tremendously, "I slept." He returned to his magazine. The inquisitor, seeing that nothing further was to be expected, proceeded on his way, until he found another Senior, eating beans in Hammond's. To him he applied his question.

"I?" said this Senior, eyeing the juicy bean poised on a prong of his fork. "Why, I set out on a trip 'round the world. Of course, I never finished it, although I did my best. But sit down; let me tell you about it. The reporter sat down deeply interested. "You see, we started out bright and early Saturday morning—the sun was shining so brightly, you remember—Spring, I might say, was in the air. We were undecided whether to make London or San Francisco our first stop, but finally compromised on Philadelphia. Just then the bell rang. The Senior jumped up in alarm. "Oh, I'm awfully sorry, old chap, but I can't finish. I've an hour! But I can't easily sun up. We were back home next morning." He fled.

The reporter once more proceeded on his way, laggingly this time. A feeling of physical and mental fatigue began to overtake him. He button-holed a Junior with shell spectacles, regimental cravat, pipe (Dunhill, advt.). "Dear boy, what did you do last week, or most of it?" "Me? Why—I—tee-hee—I danced—toddled about a bit, you know. Oh, such fun! Here, wait a moment. I've a little poem written by a girl friend of mine, and dedicated

to me. It's awfully clever, though I do think she's a bit hard on me. Listen:

He asked me for a dance,  
And I gave him such a glance,  
That he nearly fell through the floor.  
I must have seemed annoyed.  
But I wasn't overjoyed,  
To be asked for a dance by such a bore!

"Clever, eh?"

The reporter looked at the gentleman, then fled in despair, cursing editors with hearts of stone, and Juniors in four-button suits. He felt very much like weeping. But duty called. And weeping is a pleasure which must be dispensed with when duty calls. He sought the Sophomore alcove. "Hermie," he demanded of a Sophomore acquaintance, "tell me, what, *what*, did you do with yourself last week?" "Gee, that's a funny question," said Hermie, "let's see now. On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, I played tennis in the morning and baseball in the afternoon. Friday and Saturday I played baseball all day. Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights I went to dances, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights to the theatre. Sunday night to a party. All day Sunday I was on a hike with some girls, and I had a good time. That's about all."

"Hermie," said the reporter, "didn't you do anything else?" "Nope!" "Not a thing?" "Nope!" The reporter sank down, hopeless. A little Freshman stopped to look at him, and to wonder at him. "Laddy," said the reporter, with tears in his eyes, "what did you do, etc." "Why," piped a fresh young voice, "I studied!" The reporter sprang to his feet with wide open eyes. He began to giggle hysterically. "You studied. Oh, you dear creature, you sweet, blessed child! Come, tell papa your name and your opinion of the Student Council. Campus wants to know." But something in the reporter's face must have frightened the youngster. He refused to divulge his name. "You lemme alone, now," he cried, "Ma-mah!" And he ran away.

But the reporter sank down, satisfied. He had been faithful to the editor with the heart of stone. He had found a student who had studied during the Easter vacation.

This reporter is very tired!

#### STUDENT TO SPEAK AT BROOKLYN POLY

Harry Slochower, '23, has been invited to speak at a symposium in Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute to be held this evening. His topic will be, "The Background of Romanticism."

#### LOUIS HAHN

Full Dress Suits, Tuxedos, Prince Alberts, Cutaways, Children's Tuxedos and High Hats to Hire and For Sale. Open Evenings. Over Book Store. 53 WEST 125TH STREET NEW YORK Phone 1151 Harlem.

FRENCH TEACHER (Diploma of University Torbonne) Gives Lessons in Elementary and Advanced French. M. LLE. GALON 253 WEST 24TH STREET Chelsea 2606

#### UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS RE-MANUFACTURED

LOOK AND OPERATE LIKE NEW RENTED Special Rates to Students & Instructors Save 25 to 50 per cent

Wholesale Typewriter Co. Franklin 260 326 BROADWAY

FOUNDED 1856



SPRING suits are ready.

Fabrics, cut and tailoring as young men would have them—neither overdone or underdone.

Prices lower than heretofore—quality unchanged. Everything young men wear from head to foot.

Mail service

BROKAW BROTHERS 1457-1463 BROADWAY AT FORTY-SECOND STREET NEW YORK CITY

#### BASE BALL

GET INTO THE GAME

with

Spalding Equipment

Gloves, Mitts, Bats, Balls, Etc.

Our catalogue is now ready. It's yours for the asking.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS. 126 Nassau St. 523 Fifth Ave.



The Castle Inn Restaurant  
BROADWAY—136TH ST.  
Special Table d'hote Luncheon 50c.  
Served daily from 11 to 3 P. M.  
Special Table d'Hote Dinner, \$1.00  
Served daily from 5 to 9 P. M.  
FIRST-CLASS FOOD AND SERVICE  
Special Attention Given to Private Parties  
Dancing and Entertainment from 7.30 P. M. until closing

# Everything for QUALITY— nothing for show



THAT'S OUR IDEA in making CAMELS—the Quality Cigarette.

Why, just buy Camels and look at the package! It's the best packing science has devised to keep cigarettes fresh and full flavored for your taste. Heavy paper outside—secure foil wrapping inside and the revenue stamp over the end to seal the package and keep it air-tight.

And note this! There's nothing flashy about the Camel package. No extra wrappings that do not improve the smoke. Not a cent of needless expense that must come out of the quality of the tobacco.

Camels wonderful and exclusive Quality wins on merit alone.

Because, men smoke Camels who want the taste and fragrance of the finest tobaccos, expertly blended. Men smoke Camels for Camels smooth, refreshing mildness and their freedom from cigarettey aftertaste.

Camels are made for men who think for themselves.

# Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Views of the College as they appear in the Lavender Book.



MAIN BUILDING FACING ST. NICHOLAS TERRACE

## The LAVENDER BOOK



"URBS CORONATA"

A letter from President Mezes to the student body is a special feature of this booklet.

Varsity  
Vol. 30  
LAUNCH  
DECOR  
Professor  
ture  
SMALL C  
ASKED  
Lunch-Room  
Committ  
A drive is  
the alcoves  
day is the se  
ralties and  
get together  
carrying thr  
morrow will  
drive. The  
mittee of th  
consultation  
has arranged  
duce results  
the money i  
bution of tw  
from each s  
success of th  
The decorat  
productions  
terpieces. Th  
and their arra  
of the Conco  
of Professor  
logues are br  
these were c  
office. The s  
ed that a de  
appropriate r  
Campus offic  
at the same  
alcoves. Pro  
a special disc  
tures will be  
pieces, marri  
and portraits.  
The commi  
by quick acti  
sity of impro  
the Concours  
dent, nothing  
committee w  
Thursday aft  
drawn up, on  
proved by th  
first three da  
aside for coll  
and results ar  
weeks if the  
A special m  
tee was held  
Chairman  
meeting with  
ance of dec  
"Every time  
coves has bec  
tion of the s  
has also been  
er went on to  
the present a  
course upon  
Upon seeing  
the alcoves, th  
the lunch roo  
not help treati  
very little reg  
the effect that  
freshman ent  
tastefully dece  
Respect for th  
mediately be  
will unconsci  
them clean.  
the present co  
or is far fro  
pearance of t  
ways been an  
tinally reflect  
of the College.  
Mr. Avrutis  
Leigh Hunt o  
has been spen  
time upon the  
students will  
upon reproduc  
heavy, works  
a list of pictu  
please the stu  
will make the  
cheerful.  
At the rally  
Herrick and  
spoke. It is a  
at 12 Profess  
at one Profe  
(Continu