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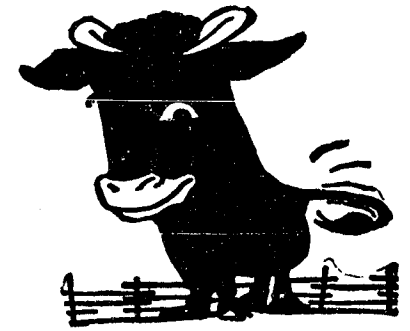


Campus -

The CRAMPUS

A Demi-Weakly

"A Paper For People Who Drink"



Vol. 31. — No. 21.

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1922.

Price Six Cents

THE PEOPLE'S FRIEND MEETS UNTIMELY END

BULL TEAM LOSES TO BULLDOG, 12-11

Lavender Gridders Get Dozen Moral Touches to Eleven Respectable Counters for Elis

H. I. TELLER, STAR SUB. GETS TEN TALLIES

Hallelujahs and Hymns Win for Elis—Monday and Eliza Star in New Haven Victory, Taft Shines as Officials

The following account is reprinted from the "Boston" in which is given a detailed account of the last meeting between the Lavender and the Bulldog.

"The Yale Bulldog outsnarled and outvictoried the City College Lavender before a crowd of three million at the Polo Grounds yesterday. Yale claimed seventeen moral victories and three actual wins to eleven immoral triumphs for the New Yorkers. Player-Coach-Captain Harold Irving Teller, a hitherto unknown sub for the City College eleven, shone for the Lavenderites with three cans of Shinola and one and a half tons of two-in-one. Teller, a Bostonian by birth and adoption, was responsible for ten of his team's immoral wins. Seven of these victories came as the result of popular referendums, while the remaining five came when the umpire, referee and field-judge were all threatened with summons to appear before the Student Council Discipline Committee.

The other visitor's immoral score came when Ike Boney, another second stringer turned in a counter for his team with three copies of Bocaccio. The Yale team immediately left the field without reading the wretched work and therefore claimed three moral victories. The Bulldogs gritted their teeth and thereupon decided to wage a holy war on the Lavender.

The Rev. Dr. Straightarm, coach of the New Haven team, rushed in his entire squad of substitutes with instructions to overwhelm their opponents with shouts of "Glory, glory Hallelujah!" After seven minutes of Hallelujahing the Elis set out to down the visitors with three stanzas of that immortal ballad "Eli, Eli." When time was called at the end of the game the spectators rose up and rendered "Nearer My Goal to Thee."

The Yale brass band then led a prayer meeting under the guidance of stand coach William Monday, who urged upon his hearers "To Get Out of the Rut and Score for Eli." Eliza, the Yale trainer, concluded the performance with an organ selection on the harmonica.

The lineup: Endoflasm, Fishing Tackle, Blackguard, Centerpiece, Mudguard, Dummy Tackle, Endoderm, Setback, Horseback, Bullback, Wayback.

Referee—Artie Taft, C. C. N. Y. Umpire-Chief Justice Taft, City College. Field Judge—Arthur Taft, College of the City of New York.

ABUL-BEN HAMMOND SINGS AT ASSEMBLY

Defends University of Baluchistan's Eleven—Deplores Shortage of Wives for Students

At the weekly chapel last Thursday, Dr. Abul-Ben Hammond, Professor of Polygamy at the Constantinople College for the Education of the Sultan's Harem, made a passionate plea for the wretched people of Baluchistan, only one one-hundredth of one per-cent of whom are able to obtain a college education. After the speech, so copious were the tears shed by the seniors that it took Mike Bonney's staff, with the aid of the entire host of junior assistants two hours to save the Great Hall from a deluge, second only to Noah's.

At the close of the address, Prof. Morris C. Raphael, of the Department of Military Science and Tact, who presided, introduced the speaker and spoke in glowing terms of the Turkish Professor's great work in inserting Art I and Physics III in the curriculum of Baluchistan. At this point Half-Back Runner of La Follette U., "the old Man of football" eulogized the criss-cross plays and end runs of the "Baly" Gridders. The audience which was rudely aroused from its slumbers at this point began to bark for a touchdown. However, Professor Plato called the speaker off-side.

Dr. Abul-Ben Hammond stepped to the rostrum amid the applause of the faculty. "In these days of indignation," began the speaker in his sonorous voice, "we must not neglect the education of the youth of that great Empire of Baluchistan. When we realize the importance of that nation in the policies of the world, we must agree that the safety of the world rests upon orthographic projections. As the Sultan once said..."

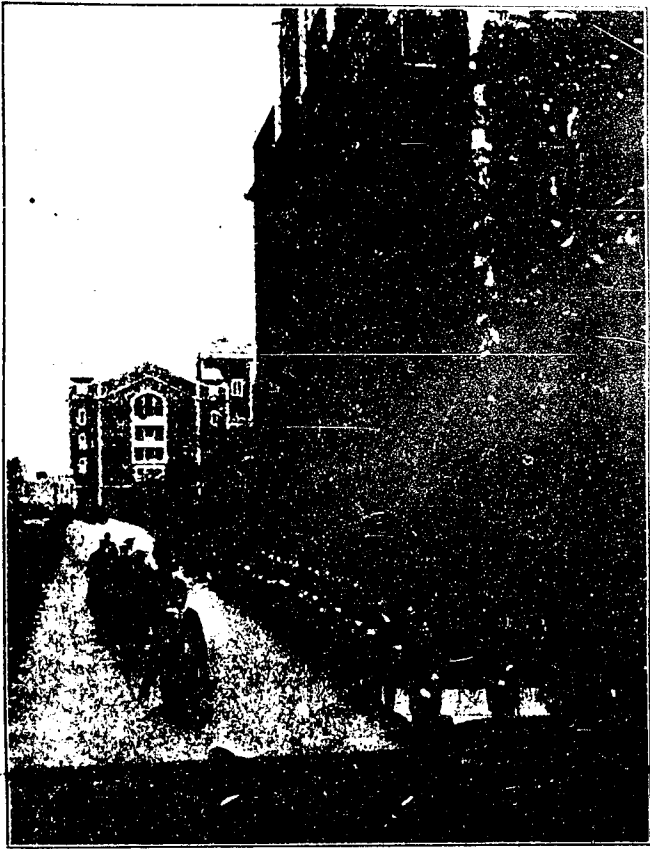
The noted Professor was interrupted at this point when Dean Stealinton of the College of Business and Civic Virtue announced that Mayor Hyman had just granted the necessary funds for completing the Mechanic Arts Building in 1922. The two seniors who were still awake and Professor Oats applauded loudly.

Dr. Abul again resumed his speech which was unfortunately drowned by the snores of the students. In spite of fierce opposition, the speaker managed to consume more time than was allotted. The enthusiasm at the close was so great that he was literally rushed off the platform.

Instigated by Professor Raphael, Harry Stockohen arose and forced the learned Caliph into deep waters by asking, "Upon what ethical basis can you morally force a man to relinquish his hold upon a pigskin after the fourth down?" The speaker was taken back but referred his inquirer to the constitution of the Student Council, Article VI, section I, where it was fully explained.

Led by Paderewski, the assembly joined in singing "Lulu" and in conformity with Commissioner Drennan's orders scrambled to find the nearest exit. The matter will be brought before the Discipline Committee at its next meeting.

CRAMPUS GETS SCOOP!



Exclusive Photograph of To-morrow's Funeral Cortege

Biology Professor Discusses Women And Kindred Evils of Modern Society

Advices Campus Reporter to Marry a Wild Woman — Scores Respectability and Deplores Present Situation — Favor Long Hair and Short Skirts

"Unless more wild women are imported into this country, a national calamity will result," said Professor Roscoe R. Buckle of the Department of Experimental Biology in an interview with a Campus reporter yesterday. As is well known, Prof. Buckle was present at the Versailles Peace Conference in behalf of the homeless husbands.

"The American brand of the female species is too serious for college professors and the younger generation," he continued. "What we need and are sadly lacking, is that healthy type of woman who smokes, chews, and spits tobacco juice. We desire to build up a strong country, and to do that we need strong men; men that are strong mentally, physically, and morally. The tripping schoolboy of to-day is to become the street-cleaner of to-morrow. He must have a hardened character. Therefore I advocate the devoted mother who takes special pride and interest in developing her son's swearing vocabulary."

At this point the professor turned and dreamily looked out of the window, his profile reminding the reporter of a reconstructed Neanderthal man.

"You know," he blabbered, "respectability is the fatal poison in the soup of our human existence, and the girl who desires to be dignified must sooner or later hobble and wobble and sink to the earth, stuck in the mud of human convention. I would rather starve with a wild woman, than thrive with a respectable girl."

"The importation which I propose would solve another question. We need a college animal. Yale has its Bulldog, Princeton its Tiger, and Columbia its Fish. Why not City College? As a solution to this question I propose the Wild Woman. She can growl louder than a tiger, she can bite deeper than a bulldog, and she can wiggle far better than any fish."

"Just think," continued the Professor with vivacity, how inspiring it would be to read in the dailies, headlines such as the following:

"City College Wild Woman Crushes N. Y. U." or "Harvard falls before Wild Woman of City College." We would, without doubt, be continually filled with pride at the rash actions of our animal when she comes in contact with men from other colleges."

"Now, to come down to brass tacks," said the professor banging his fist upon the table, "I would like to decide once and forever the important questions as to the desirable length of a girl's hair, and the desirable shortness of her skirt."

"I believe that long hair is by far desirable for the following scientific reason. Through the process of evolution, woman has become possessed of a particularly hard head, the skull, by means of its thickness, filling a large space, where in the heads of men, brains flourish. To offset this hardness and for general public benefit lest a woman fall to the street and break the pavement, I favor hair in abundance."

(Continued on Page 3).

Classes Are To Be Suspended For Whole Of Coming Week

Student Clowncil Pains the Hon. L. Alabaster Warseoff by Recognizing Power of Providence — Famed Presidential Heart Bursts After Heated Discussion

ENTIRE COLLEGE WILL ACT AS PALLBEARERS AT FUNERAL WHICH IS TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Anti-Referendumists and Compulsory Unionists Praise Late Leader—Governor and Others Express Sympathy—Widows Receive Pensions from Coop Store

Amid frenzied excitement which but ill consorted with his previous quiet and notoriety-shunning ways, the Hon. L. Alabaster Warseoff passed away at yesterday's meeting of the Student Council. As a feeble tribute to the great soul of which the College has been so tragically deprived, no session will be held during the whole next week. The funeral will be held all next week.

VARSIITY WEAKFISH DOWN QUINCETON

Karvey and Smith in Neck and Neck Century Swim—Lavender Captures All Fourth Places

The Varsity weakfish met the Tiger swimmers in the College Pool, not the Pool. When you charge \$1 for admission it's a natatorium. Anyhow, the swimming team met Quinceton. At least they met at the beginning of each race.

The College really made a good showing. In fact, the Lavender succeeded in placing a man among the first four in every event. Quinceton didn't get a single fourth place.

The hundred-yard dash was the most closely contested of the evening, Karvey, of C. C. N. Y., and Smith, of Quinceton, were neck-and-neck until the gun went off. In the last 300 feet, however, Karvey weakened and Smith forged ahead to win by a bare 65 yards, in 4:15. Jones, of Quinceton, crawled up on Karvey the last ninety yards and finished second.

Sol Nosifer, Lavender diving star, captured first place in the springboard event when he showed a clever bit of headwork. Sol was trailing till he stepped on the board for his last dive and lost his balance falling off. The judges awarded him first place for a perfect dive.

George Sapearo was entered in the 440, and the College had a fat chance of winning. But George was declared ineligible on the ground that this was an individual, not a team race. Dosh, Quinceton, finished first in 26 flat, while Blank, also of the Tigers, took second in 25. We will announce the time of the Lavender entries as soon as they finish.

Coach Mac Jawmick showed a brilliant piece of strategy, when he entered our former plungers in the backstroke event. "Mac" said that our plungers had never found any trouble at all in moving backward.

The coach who was aided by H. L. Mencken, was disappointed, but not discouraged, by the College showing. He claimed that our men had several tricks up their sleeves but couldn't use them because a swimming suit has no sleeves.

The famous man's end was extremely appalling. Toward the close of a very trying session of his beloved Council, Mr. Warseoff was stricken down by the traitorous hands of his own colleagues.

One wretch, whose name is withheld at the request of the Discipline Committee before which he will speedily be brought to trial, in the course of a malicious attack upon the Clowncil President had the unparalleled effrontery to insinuate that Providence rules the lives of us all. Mr. Warseoff immediately sprang to his feet and scathingly rebuked the blackguard for thus denying the supremacy of the Student Clowncil.

A bitter wrangle followed. Deaf alike to the eloquent Warseoffian pleadings and to the protests of their better selves, the knavish Clowncilmen were brazen enough to sustain the fiend in their midst. By a large majority they actually voted that "The Clowncil may not always be able to extend its supremacy over the course of Providence." This was too much for their sainted leader. He saw crumbling in ruins about him the accomplishments of his eight years at College. Copious tears streamed from his eyes, and one could see that at last he was overpowered by the disgust which he had always entertained for the paltriness and the petty triumphs of political life. Human heart could bear his grievous fate no longer.

At last, above the tumult and the riotous din, above the yelling of the Clowncilmen and the spectators' ululations was heard a thunderous, explosive report. The Presidential heart had burst!!!

Lamentation became universal as soon as tidings of the tragedy spread. The corpse was conveyed thru sobbing throngs to the Chapel in which his sonorous voice had so often rung out. A cordon of Military Scientist has surrounded the body throughout today, partly as a mark of respect, and partly to protect it from the vandals who are suspected of designs upon the precious golden nuggets which the late Mr. Warseoff bore about in his mouth.

Expressions of commiseration have already been received in countless numbers "Not since the untimely decease of Luther Boddy," runs Governor Miller's telegram, "has the

(Continued on page 3)

DR. NEWMAN TALKS TO EDUCATION CLUB

Address by Head of Ethical Culture Society Occasioned by Centenary of Matthew Arnold

"The Significance of Culture in Modern Life" was the topic of Dr. Henry Newman in his address to the Education Club last Thursday during the lunch hour. The speaker is a former member of the College faculty, a prominent scholar and leader of the Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture. Dr. Newman's talk was occasioned by the celebration this year of the centenary of Matthew Arnold, the great English exponent of the cultural life.

Culture the speaker defined as "the disinterested desire to know the best thought and knowledge of the world." He severely arraigned contemporary American life, which, he said was interested in no affairs except those of Main Street, and sought culture, if at all, merely for its value in bringing material success.

"Life is worth as much as the things with which you busy yourself," Dr. Newman quoted from Matthew Arnold. But no one can be cultured, able to detect the base from the finer things of life, unless he has been given standards of judgment. Here is where the teacher gets his chance for service and herein lies his ability to mold the next generation. Far more important than the actual facts taught is the outlook upon life which is inculcated into the young pupils."

The speaker instanced the late, Lord Northcliffe as symbolic of all the virtues and defects of the present age. Northcliffe's ability and tremendous energy were contrasted with his willingness to gain success through yellow journals that catered to the worst tastes of the community.

"Incidentally this newspaper intelligence is one of the greatest evils of the century," said the speaker. "Great papers, potential sources of enlightenment are used to debauch still further the millions of spiritually poor."

In concluding, Dr. Newman pleaded for a universal extension of cultural training. At least, he said, the teacher must "let his pupils see how boundless might their horizons be."

MR. O'NEIL TALKS TO ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Technology Senior Will Address Club To-morrow on "Diesel Engines"

Asserting that Good English was as essential to the education of a technical man as scientific data and skill, Mr. O'Neill, educational director of the Westinghouse Electrical Company, made the principal address at the meeting of the Engineering Society held last Thursday, in Room 102.

The speaker told of his extensive acquaintance with engineers of note, who have been almost without exception, complaining of their inability to express adequately and concisely details of their scientific activities. Had they only devoted more time to the study of English diction, their scientific cores would have been made easier.

Mr. O'Neill praised the system adopted at Cincinnati University where students are graded in English according to their speech and writing, not only in English courses, but in scientific and technical ones as well.

The speaker concluded with a fervent appeal to the scientists "to avail themselves of their present opportunities in English studies and thus avoid many of the worries of present day engineers."

At its meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 20, the Engineering Society will be addressed by Mr. Kunz, a senior at the School of Technology, on the subject of "Diesel Engines." The lecture will take place at 1 P. M. in Room 102 of the Main Building. Students and Faculty are invited to attend.

COLUMBIA SUCCUMBS TO SPEEDY PLAYING

(Continued from Page 1)

Pinkie was continually in front of Strom, keeping the Blue-and-White forward from either dribbling in or shooting. In the short time that he was in, Palitz played a nice game. Columbia was kept in the game almost entirely by the playing of two men. Pulleyn and Strom. The latter put in five spectacular shots while Pulleyn sent three throws home. Wilson and Springhorn also played well for Columbia.

The teams lined up at about nine o'clock before the biggest crowd that has ever filled the Columbia gym. Curran tapped the ball to Jackie Nadel and the lightning Lavender pass-work got going till Jimmie cut in and caged a brilliant backhand shot from under the basket. As in last year's game City College had scored in the first minute of play. The ball went into play again and Wilson caged two free throws when Curran was caught hacking. Edel made good on two out of three foul shots, but Bob Pulleyn knotted it up when he was left uncovered on a Columbia out. Both teams were setting a terrific pace and the stands were in continual uproar. Edel, shooting while on his knees, caged the most spectacular goal of the evening but the whistle had already sounded and the shots went for naught. "Doc" missed both foul shots, but caged one a moment later. Columbia went wild when Sam Strom feinted Klauber out of position and caged the leather putting his team in the lead for the only time during the game. A moment later pandemonium broke loose in the City College section when Edel regained the lead on a nice pass from Curran. Jimmy was playing beautiful ball. At this point the Lavender quintet hit its stride and began playing rings around the Lions. Edel came through on two efforts from the fifteen foot mark. Alertness on the part of Frankie Salz rang up another two points. Red Klauber, streaking down the floor, on one of his speedy dribbles crashed into the blond forward and lost the ball. The sturdy Salz, however, unshaken by the collision recovered the ball and flipped it through the ring. Palitz replaced Salz. Another point came in when Stockhammer tried to delay the game. Jackie scored a pretty two-pointer from a dribble and Edel put all Columbia into mourning when he made three points on a foul shot and a spectacular field goal from a difficult angle. After City College had scored eleven points in a row the spectators discovered that there was a Columbia team on the floor when Pulleyn hit the mark on a sensational shot from mid-court. The score at half time was 17-8 with C. C. N. Y. on the cheering end.

Columbia made a third effort to stop Jimmy Curran when Donaldson started the second half in place of Stockhammer who had previously gone in for Dockerill. Play had hardly begun, when Strom's field goal cut down the College lead. Wilson missed a foul shot, but Edel caged his. Another Columbia field goal was equalized by Edel's brace of singles. Jackie Nadel dodged Wilson, dribbled under, and did his well-known act of scoring two points. Wilson came back with a couple of one-pointers. The Lions hit their best pace of the evening and staged a rally that brought them up within two points of City College. Springhorn tapped the ball into the basket and Strom brought down the house when he made good a desperate one-hand fling from near midfield. Wilson's two successful foul shots gave Lavender something to worry about until Edel duplicated the stunt. "Cap" Klauber was ordered out on a doubtful personal foul and Pinkie Match thereafter took care of Strom. A fourth personal foul, besides allowing C. C. N. Y. two shots, sounded Springhorn's adieu. Edel made good on half of the allowance and grabbed another foul-point when the departing Springhorn stopped to tell the referee what he thought of him. Wilson put Columbia back in the running when he dropped in three foul-shots in a row, but Edel, who was get-

PROFESSOR McELROY SPEAKS ON FAR EAST

Princeton Professor Addresses Chapel on China—Stresses Need of America's Aid

Professor McElroy of Princeton University and Exchange-Professor to China, spoke at Thursday's Assembly on the Far East. Dr. McElroy delivered an address here in 1915, and has recently returned from China where he has studied the economic and political situation. He said that it was our duty to China and to our commercial interests, to help develop the virgin territory of China.

Professor William B. Otis of the English Department presided, and after the customary announcements by Professor Camera, introduced the speaker.

Professor McElroy emphasized the importance of the Far East in future World affairs. He recalled the prediction of Seward and Hays, that the nations on the Pacific would be the center of the world politics. General Smuts recently said that "now at last the problems of China and the adjacent nations have become the problems of the world" and Professor McElroy summed up the situation by saying that "in China lies the fate of the world."

China presents the greatest field for foreign enterprises. The speaker said that foreign trade of China will be worth not one billion but sixty-five billions. There is a district in China of 70,000,000 people without any means of communication, which can be developed into one of the best markets for American goods. By aiding China to build the Kiau-Chow railroad, the gigantic markets of the Far-Eastern Republic, would be brought into contact with the industrial world. The United States would enhance her prosperity greatly by securing this virgin territory for her surplus products.

Dr. McElroy then described the political chaos in which China now finds itself. The present republic is in an unstable condition and there is great danger that the government may be overturned, as has happened so often in the past, and that an autocratic government will take its place. It is our duty, the Professor urged, to take interest in the political destiny of the nation, to guard it from the propaganda of Bolshevism, and to prepare China for solving her great problem.

"Above all," the speaker concluded, "we must develop an international mind. We must understand not only the problems of our city, state and nation; but we must sweep the skies and interest ourselves in the destinies of all peoples."

ting them when they counted, made another brace of singles. Match was holding Strom in check. Columbia made a last desperate stand when Pulleyn and Strom caged shots, the latter being a spectacular heave from midfield. With only two minutes to play Curran cinched the game by breaking through and caging the ball although fouled. Edel made the foul-point. The game ended with a foul being called on Columbia but Edel too happy to aim threw the ball two feet under the basket.

The line-up: C. C. N. Y. Nadel L. F. Strom Salz R. F. Springhorn Curran C. Dockerill Edelstein L. G. Pulleyn (capt.) Klauber (capt.) R. G. Wilson Field Goals—C. C. N. Y. Curran (2), Nadel (2), Edelstein (2), Salz. Columbia-Strom (5) Pulleyn (3) Springhorn.

Foul Goals—Columbia: Wilson, 8 out of 13, City College: Edelstein, 18 out of 25.

Substitutions—Columbia: Stockhammer for Dockerill; Donaldson for Stockhamer; Dockerill for Springhorn; Reilly for Donaldson. City College: Palitz for Salz, Match for Klauber.

Referee—Mr. O'Brien, St. John's. Umpire—Mr. Koch, Yonkers Y. M. C. A. Time of Periods—Twenty minutes.

1923 FOOTBALL TEAM FACES HARD SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 1)

Hobart, most prominent of the smaller football colleges will line up in the Stadium on the 27th. The Genevans need no introduction to College grid fans for they defeated the Lavender battlers by a 24-0 score, this season. "Deak" Welch, the up-state coach, annually turns out teams which battle on even terms with Syracuse and others of the elite of the pigskin fraternity.

The College players will not leave the home grounds until November 2nd when they meet the strong Connecticut Aggies at Storrs, Connecticut. The farmers had a good season this year and their team won the great majority of its games. The class of the Connecticut aggregation may be judged by their 7-7 tie game with St. Stephen's.

On the 10th, N. Y. U. will return the visit of this year. Tom Thorp, the Bronx mentor and referee of most of the College basketball games, has made a success of his first season at University Heights. He has laid the foundation of a sound, winning team and obtained results from the very start. Thorp produced, this year, a fine little team which trounced the much-touted Columbia eleven and made the redoubtable aggregations of Syracuse, Hobart, and Rutgers work hard for victories. There is a strong possibility that the Bronxites will play Yale next season. It is now history that N. Y. U. although heavy favorites barely managed to beat City College 7-0, being held scoreless after the first six minutes of play. The game has assumed its former importance and traditional standing and will probably pack the Stadium as it did at Ohio Field.

The closing game of the season, on the 17th, will pit the College against another traditional foe in the person of Fordham, at present our rivals in baseball, basketball, and cross-country. This contest will take place at Fordham Field. Maroon elevens are always dangerous and this year Fordham was probably the class of the city. The Fighting Irishmen easily defeated N. Y. U., conquerors of City College and Columbia, thus establishing a firm claim to the city title. Fordham lost quite a few games this season but they played a tough schedule and made a very creditable showing.

Games with Trinity and Brown, conqueror of mighty Harvard, were in prospect but could not, unfortunately, be arranged. The schedule as it stands represents the untiring work of Prof. Walter Williamson and Manager Milt Rafinowitz, who have succeeded in drawing up an interesting and difficult card.



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A serviceable, simplified writing tool that holds the style of lead most suitable for your particular collegework. Seven different grades available.

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'25 CLASS ANNOUNCES DATE OF THE SMOKER

Members of the '25 class are applying the method of Coué to the Soph smoker. Enthusiasts can be heard muttering to themselves, "Here and there and everywhere, perhaps it will be anywhere." This according to best reports is the place where the Soph smoker is to take place. It will be held on the night that the Frosh Feed takes place at the Armory. A great many tickets have already been sold, but the committee still has a few which can be purchased. Freshmen are permitted to obtain tickets if they so desire. "Pep" rallies will be held throughout the week in the '25 alcove for the purpose of stirring up more enthusiasm for the event. Herman Getter, president of the upper Soph class, promises that the smoker will be even more successful than the last Frosh Feed.

CATHOLIC CLUBS TO HOLD FORMAL DANCE

The winter meeting of the New York Province of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs will be opened by a formal dance at the Biltmore Hotel, on Friday evening, January 12. Aside from the undergraduates, faculty members of all of the large eastern colleges will attend the reception.

On Saturday afternoon, January 13, the Federation will hold a business meeting at Columbia University. The meeting will be followed by an informal tea at Newman Hall.

ORDERS FOR '23 CLASS PINS TO END DEC. 22

The Pin Committee announces that orders for pins and keys will not be accepted after December 22.

Seniors must have their pictures taken for the Microcosm, by January 15. A deposit of \$2.00 is required on each picture.

JOHN RAGAN'S "That's All"

Fellows

Visit the Soda Fountain at the corner drug store at Amsterdam Avenue and 140th St. for your home made delicious sandwiches and tasty sodas.

TERKER'S HUNGARIAN RESTAURANT (Home made Cooking) Frat and Class Dinners a Specialty 543 West 145th St. Near Broadway New York City

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. H. HAMMOND, Manager. All Foods purchased from well-known dealers in First Class Products

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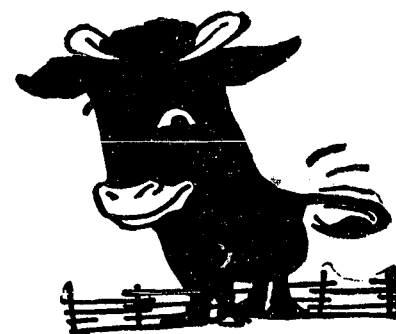


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ABUL-BEN HAMMOND SINGS AT ASSEMBLY

Defends University of Baluchistan's Eleven—Deplores Shortage of Wives for Students

At the weekly chapel last Thursday, Dr. Abul-Ben Hammond, Professor of Polygamy at the Constantinople College for the Education of the Sultan's Harem, made a passionate plea for the wretched people of Baluchistan, only one one-hundredth of one per-cent of whom are able to obtain a college education. After the speech, so copious were the tears shed by the seniors that it took Mike Bonney's staff, with the aid of the entire host of junior assistants two hours to save the Great Hall from a deluge, second only to Noah's.

At the close of the address, Prof. Morris C. Raphael, of the Department of Military Science and Tact, who presided, introduced the speaker and spoke in glowing terms of the Turkish Professor's great work in inserting Art I and Physics III in the curriculum of Baluchistan. At this point Half-Back Runner of La Follette U., "the old Man of football" eulogized the criss-cross plays and end runs of the "Baly" Gridders. The audience which was rudely aroused from its slumbers at this point began to bark for a touchdown. However, Professor Plato called the speaker off-side.

Dr. Abul-Ben Hammond stepped to the rostrum amid the applause of the faculty. "In these days of indignation" began the speaker in his sonorous voice, "we must not neglect the education of the youth of that great Empire of Baluchistan. When we realize the importance of that nation in the policies of the world, we must agree that the safety of the world rests upon orthographic projections. As the Sultan once said..."

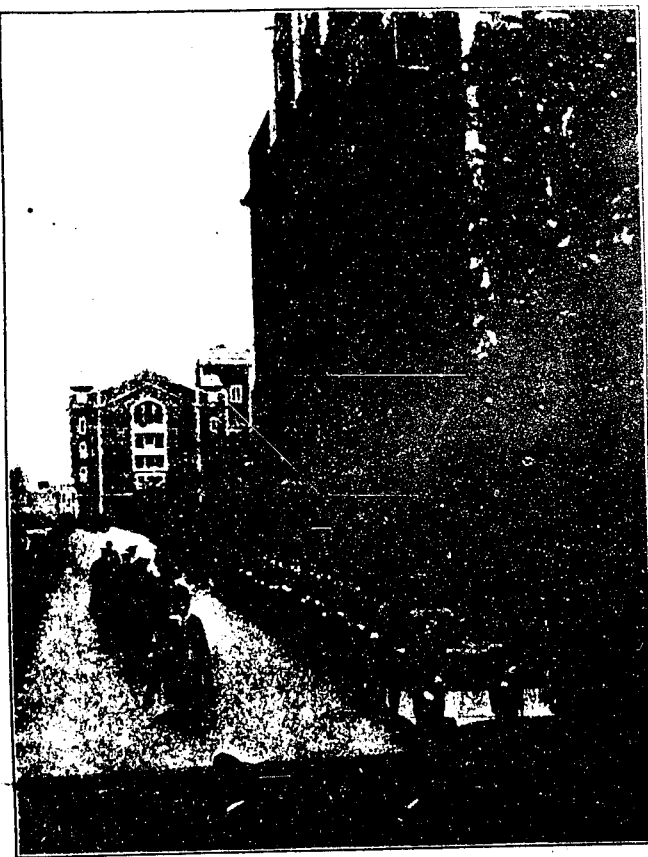
The noted Professor was interrupted at this point when Dean Stealinson of the College of Business and Civic Virtue announced that Mayor Hylan had just granted the necessary funds for completing the Mechanic Arts Building in 1922. The two seniors who were still awake and Professor Oats applauded loudly.

Dr. Abul again resumed his speech which was unfortunately drowned by the snores of the students. In spite of fierce opposition, the speaker managed to consume more time than was allotted. The enthusiasm at the close was so great that he was literally rushed off the platform.

Instigated by Professor Raphael, Harry Stockohen arose and forced the learned Caliph into deep waters by asking, "Upon what ethical basis can you morally force a man to relinquish his hold upon a pigskin after the fourth down?" The speaker was taken back but referred his inquirer to the constitution of the Student Council, Article VI, section I, where it was fully explained.

Led by Paderewski, the assembly joined in singing "Lulu" and in conformity with Commissioner Drennan's orders scrambled to find the nearest exit. The matter will be brought before the Discipline Committee at its next meeting.

CRAMPUS GETS SCOOP!



Exclusive Photograph of To-morrow's Funeral Cortège

Biology Professor Discusses Women And Kindred Evils of Modern Society

Advises Campus Reporter to Marry a Wild Woman — Scores Respectability and Deplores Present Situation — Favor Long Hair and Short Skirts

"Unless more wild women are imported into this country, a national calamity will result," said Professor Roscoe R. Buckle of the Department of Experimental Biology in an interview with a Campus reporter yesterday. As is well known, Prof. Buckle was present at the Versailles Peace Conference in behalf of the homeless husbands.

"The American brand of the female species is too serious for college professors and the younger generation," he continued. "What we need and are sadly lacking, is that healthy type of woman who smokes, chews, and spits tobacco juice. We desire to build up a strong country, and to do that we need strong men; men that are strong mentally, physically, and morally. The tripping schoolboy of to-day is to become the street-cleaner of to-morrow. He must have a hardened character. Therefore I advocate the devoted mother who takes special pride and interest in developing her son's swearing vocabulary."

At this point the professor turned and dreamily looked out of the window, his profile reminding the reporter of a reconstructed Neanderthal man.

"You know," he blabbered, "respectability is the fatal poison in the soup of our human existence, and the girl who desires to be dignified must sooner or later hobble and wobble and sink to the earth, stuck in the mud of human convention. I would rather starve with a wild woman, than thrive with a respectable girl."

"The importation which I propose would solve another question. We need a college animal. Yale has its Bulldog, Princeton its Tiger, and Columbia its Fish. Why not City College? As a solution to this question I propose the Wild Woman. She can growl louder than a tiger, she can bite deeper than a bulldog, and she can wiggle far better than any fish."

"Just think," continued the Professor with vivacity, how inspiring it would be to read in the dailies, headlines such as the following:
"City College Wild Woman Crushes N. Y. U." or "Harvard falls before Wild Woman of City College." We would, without doubt, be continually filled with pride at the rash actions of our animal when she comes in contact with men from other colleges."

"Now, to come down to brass tacks," said the professor banging his fist upon the table, "I would like to decide once and forever the important questions as to the desirable length of a girl's hair, and the desirable shortness of her skirt."

"I believe that long hair is by far desirable for the following scientific reason. Through the process of evolution, woman has become possessed of a particularly hard head, the skull, by means of its thickness, filling a large space, where in the heads of men, brains flourish. To offset this hardness and for general public benefit lest a woman fall to the street and break the pavement, I favor hair in abundance."

(Continued on Page 3).

Classes Are To Be Suspended For Whole Of Coming Week

Student Clowncil Pains the Hon. L. Alabaster Worseoff by Recognizing Power of Providence — Famed Presidential Heart Bursts After Heated Discussion

ENTIRE COLLEGE WILL ACT AS PALLBEARERS AT FUNERAL WHICH IS TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Anti-Referendumists and Compulsory Unionists Praise Late Leader—Governor and Others Express Sympathy—Widows Receive Pensions from Coop Store

Amid frenzied excitement which but ill consorted with his previous quiet and notoriety-shunning ways, the Hon. L. Alabaster Worseoff passed away at yesterday's meeting of the Student Council. As a feeble tribute to the great soul of which the College has been so tragically deprived, no session will be held during the whole next week. The funeral will be held all next week.

VARSITY WEAKFISH DOWN QUINCETON

Karvey and Smith in Neck and Neck Century Swim—Lavender Captures All Fourth Places

The Varsity weakfish met the Tiger swimmers in the College Pool, not the Pool. When you charge \$1 for admission it's a natatorium. Anyhow, the swimming team met Quinceton. At least they met at the beginning of each race.

The College really made a good showing. In fact the Lavender succeeded in placing a man among the first four in every event. Quinceton didn't get a single fourth place.

The hundred-yard dash was the most closely contested of the evening, Karvey, of C. C. N. Y., and Smith, of Quinceton, were neck-and-neck until the gun went off. In the last 300 feet, however, Karvey weakened and Smith forged ahead to win by a bare 65 yards, in 4:15. Jones, of Quinceton, crawled up on Karvey the last ninety yards and finished second.

Sol Nosifer, Lavender diving star, captured first place in the spring-board event when he showed a clever bit of headwork. Sol was trailing till he stepped on the board for his last dive and lost his balance falling off. The judges awarded him first place for a perfect dive.

George Sapero was entered in the 440, and the College had a fat chance of winning. But George was declared ineligible on the ground that this was an individual, not a team race. Dosh, Quinceton, finished first in 26 flat, while Blank, also of the Tigers, took second in 25. We will announce the time of the Lavender entries as soon as they finish.

Coach Mac Jawmick showed a brilliant piece of strategy, when he entered our former plungers in the backstroke event. "Mac" said that our plungers had never found any trouble at all in moving backward.

The coach who was aided by H. L. Mencken, was disappointed, but not discouraged, by the College showing. He claimed that our men had several tricks up their sleeves but couldn't use them because a swimming suit has no sleeves.

The famous man's end was extremely appalling. Toward the close of a very trying session of his beloved Council, Mr. Worseoff was stricken down by the traitorous hands of his own colleagues.

One wretch, whose name is withheld at the request of the Discipline Committee before which he will speedily be brought to trial, in the course of a malicious attack upon the Clowncil President had the unparalleled effrontery to insinuate that Providence rules the lives of us all. Mr. Worseoff immediately sprang to his feet and scathingly rebuked the blackguard for thus denying the supremacy of the Student Clowncil.

A bitter wrangle followed. Deaf alike to the eloquent Worseoffian pleadings and to the protests of their better selves, the knavish Clowncilmen were brazen enough to sustain the fiend in their midst. By a large majority they actually voted that "The Clowncil may not always be able to extend its supremacy over the course of Providence." This was too much for their sainted leader. He saw crumbling in ruins about him the accomplishments of his eight years at College. Copious tears streamed from his eyes, and one could see that at last he was overpowered by the disgust which he had always entertained for the paltriness and the petty triumphs of political life. Human heart could bear his grievous fate no longer.

At last, above the tumult and the riotous din, above the yelling of the Clowncilmen and the spectators' ululations was heard a thunderous, explosive report. The Presidential heart had burst!!!

Lamentation became universal as soon as tidings of the tragedy spread. The corpse was conveyed thru sobbing throngs to the Chapel in which his sonorous voice had so often rung out. A cordon of Military Scientists has surrounded the body throughout today, partly as a mark of respect, and partly to protect it from the vandals who are suspected of designs upon the precious golden nuggets which the late Mr. Worseoff bore about in his mouth.

Expressions of commiseration have already been received in countless numbers "Not since the untimely decease of Luther Boddy," runs Governor Miller's telegram, "has the

(Continued on page 3)

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THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 31. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1922 No. 21

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Christmas Greetings

By Dr. Crank Pain

For Students Over the Manly Age of Twenty One

You have now reached the manly age of twenty-one and there are certain things you ought to know. You are now a full fledged citizen. All the prerogatives (or to use the vernacular, privileges) of citizenship are yours. That you may exercise these to the advantage of the community and to your own individual benefit—as we all should do—you must know certain truths. These we shall divulge (or in other words make known to you) though your fond illusions be shattered in the process. You must now know that the Santa Claus for whom you annually (to use another expression, each year) waited is nothing more than a beautiful myth devised by the Student Clowncil to cheer the hearts of the young. Now that you are twenty-one—as we all should be—and have a vote, you may learn that each year the late Hon. L. Alabaster Worseoff would don his whiskers, made up of the gray hairs that office holding grew on his head, and would set out on his round accompanied by his trusty steeds, Mike and Ike. Self-sacrificing, as we all ought to be, he would visit house after house that the voter's little children might go on having faith in the goodness of the world and the greatness of the Clowncil, if we may be permitted to quote Scripture. Next term the elections will be held again and though the people's friend is no more we can all honor his memory by continuing him in the work thus far so nobly begun.

For Students Under the Manly Age of Twenty One

Merry Christmas, my dears! Have you ever heard the story of how Santa Worseoff was chosen to take Santa Claus's place? Once upon a time long ago there were ten little boys in a Chem class, Santa Worseoff being one, not having attained his majority then: "Why are your teeth so bright, grandma?" said the first and then there were nine. One went ahead and did all his experiments by himself and then there were eight. One left his umbrella home and then there were seven. And so on all down the line until there was only one left. He repeatedly declined office but the voice of the people finally prevailed and as you will all learn in Student Opinion when you grow up Santa Worseoff was picked.

GARGLES

LOVE HAD A FLASK OF THREE X DEW

Were you with us last night, Justine?
I think I saw you there.
Your fragrance lingers with me still,
And here's a strand of hair.

Your lips quaffed of the dew, Justine,
Your lips so sweet and red,
Methinks you guzzled overmuch:
The dew went to your head.

Satan and conscience fought, Justine,
As Satan and conscience do;
I staggered home through empty streets,
Just I—or were there two?

Were you with us last night, Justine,
You'd know the reason why—
Love had a flask of three X dew,
And drank the bottle dry.

A. B. C.

Hunter College is divided into two camps on the question of recognition of Sororities. One student writes through the Public Opinion column:

"As for the effect of these societies on character, I doubt whether their most ardent advocates will go so far as the young man who declared that he found the smokers given by his fraternity 'mentally, morally, and spiritually uplifting.'"

D. E. F.

We would champion the statement if editorial discretion did not dictate silence—

A professor contributed the following clipping thinking it might interest the student body to know that the Flapper is not an innovation.

FLAPPER (The), a periodical work (principally by Chas. Kendal Bushe), Nos. 1 to 75, folio, half mottled calf gilt, Dublin, scarce.

The numbers run from Feb. 2, 1796 to Feb. 4, 1797, and are all that were issued. Reminds one of Addison's Spectator.

H. I. J.

Something really humorous has at last come to our notice. It seems that someone shot a letter-carrier in the south under the impression that he was a Confederate soldier.

K. L. M.

We wonder what part of a letter carrier's anatomy the south may be. Perhaps F. P. A. can tell us.

"I married her," writes N. O. P., "because she never slid off my lap when I wanted to light a cigarette."

NATURE STUDY

Cried the giraffe, "I clearly see
That life is just a lottery,
A thing that's only meant to baffle.
In other words a plain gi-raffle."

Q. R. S.

THE TRAIN TALKERS

"I see this here feller A-bul is writin' some pretty punk stuff."

"Yeah—you mean A-bull."

"A-bull is more like it."

"Hugh—he ain't got no style at all, at all."

"Yeah—youesdamouthfull."

"Hugh—they say that this here feller A-bul and the editor of Molkery are two fast birds."

"Yeah—you got right. If a twenty century express goin' at full speed were placed in a parlour with these here fellers, it would feel as if it were backin' up."

"Hugh—I handed them some stuff, and they never printed it."

"Me too."

"But they don't get no more stuff fr'm me. No sir!"

"Me too."

"They ain't nodemgood."

"You said it!"

T. U. V.

A little snow,
Quite innocent.
A little snow,
That never meant

To harm.
And yet—

An old man trips,
Leaving a legacy,
A young miss slips,
And oh the legacy—!

Couplet
Of charm.

W. X. Y. Z.

Sir:

I never laughed so many! I just heard that someone shot a letter-carrier in the south, thinking that he was a Confederate soldier. This is the best I've run across since the Smith boys invented cough-drops.

HA-HA.

A. B. E. L.

SPARK PLUGS

BY BARNEY GOOGLE

Dean Brownson has just gotten in on Nicholas Murray Butler's S. A. F. When interviewed before the game the Dean says, "We'll knock them for a row of ash cans. I've got five bucks on City College to win by ten points!"

Columbia draws first blood by making Artie Taft pay to get in. (Moral and financial victory for Columbia.) Campus protests this violation of an ancient and honored City College tradition.

Cliff Anderson, center of last year's five, has just walked in. Columbia men make a mad scramble to call off all bets at less than 10 to 1. Sigh of relief heard in Brooklyn, as Columbia learns Andy is not to play.

Louis A. Warsoff walks in and Columbia men get their only good laugh of the evening. In a twelve page statement issued before the game, Loooy says, "I have a fine team. I expect my team to beat Columbia. I have thought out a plan by which we will knock them for a row of lunch rooms, if not co-op stores. If we lose, I will have the Student Council investigate, and the guilty parties will be summoned before the Discipline Committee. This is not irrelevant."

Columbia fan wants to know if Jackie Nadel is City College mascot. Answer is "Yes." It sure is lucky for us to have him around. After game Columbia man admits Jackie's some masco.

Harry Cross, sports editor of Evening Post, interviewed by us slicks by statement made earlier in season, that City College team won't capture many games this year. When seen after game Cross is still positive that we won't win more than thirteen games.

Abie, the telephone girl, gets into an argument and beats up two Columbia men. Later learns that he has licked fullback and right guard of the Columbia eleven.

Columbia's doorkeeper refuses to pass in Edel's friend. "Doc has to hand out one buck and threatens to take it out on the Columbia team. Columbia charges Edel with usury.

"Tubby" Raskin doesn't like the officials; threatens to beat them up.—Officials call twenty-five fouls on Columbia.

City College rooters praise Columbia sportsmanship. Especially appreciate how they received our cheers and applauded our goals.

CLUB ALMOST HEARS CRITIC'S FINE TALK

Third Lecture of Series Proves Even More Interesting Than First Two

Dr. Lewis Ludwigson, author of "Rose Bernd" and "Ethel Barrymore," addressed the Soviet Propaganda Club yesterday at noon in Room 526. In accordance with a rather novel practice which the club has initiated this term, the speaker was not present.

This was the third in a series of talks which the great man did not deliver at the College. As had been the case in the other two lectures, the large audience of three received Dr. Ludwigson's remarks via the mental telepathic route. Just what his topic was they could not agree, but it is believed to have been concerned with his famous novel "Up the River, or A Sojourn at Ossining."

BOUND IN CHEESECLOTH

You are not to accuse us of animadversion when we say that since death must conquer all in time—a new philosophic discovery of the greatest import—it is just as well that President Worseoff died as he did, as reported exclusively in this morning's Crampus. There was about the deceased a certain terrible sincerity that would eventually have led to murder, and the Fates were wise to a degree in removing (literally) the necessity for any such reprehensible action. Dyllogistic we never have been—as a matter of fact, we are an altogether amiable sort of chap, prone, if to anything, to euphemism. Yet, in the interest of truth, we cannot refrain from saying that had Worseoff served the college very much longer the college would have broken under the strain. He loved the college and served it long and faithfully, but now that he has heeded his Alma Mater's prayer and gone to hell, we cannot be blamed for chanting the epicedium with a total disregard for the artistic effect that would undoubtedly be achieved were we to inform our voice with a properly mournful accent. Ah, we are cruel, cruel—thus to rejoice at the departure of one who has dwelled so long in our midst—yet (with what venomous spite we confess it) the threne rising from our lips is no threne, but a veritable paean of thanksgiving—even though this is Christmas.

By such vague maunderings as this is the diurnal labor of the newspaper columnist lightened and rendered tolerable. The rancour which animates our feeling for Worseoff is by no means so deep and enduring as one might be led to suppose. To be

very frank, the paragraph in question was written while we were suffering indescribably from what Nathan 3rd would very likely term a "pain in the tummy." (That is also precisely what we ourselves would call it, but that is besides the point.) Twisting and squirming, as one will under such circumstances, sobbing aloud in our agony, we nevertheless remembered our duty to the dear old paper—God bless it.—and pressed quivering fingers to the keys of our dilapidated old Underwood, the very same Underwood which we purchased only last week from Professor Meeropol, as you remember we wrote yesterday (and will write tomorrow if we are not assassinated by morning.) Of course, the conditions being what they were, a gay light-hearted little essay on the nocturnal habits of Nathan 3rd, such as we are wont and usually fain to write, could hardly be expected, and our only wonder is that the paragraph is not more acidulous than it is.

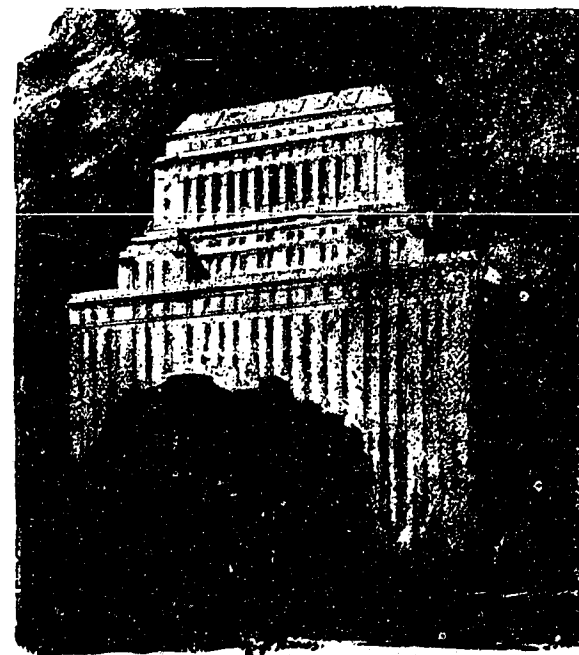
We've thought it over carefully and with every consideration for the possible opinions of Mr. Worseoff's shade. On the whole, it seems to us that it would be inadvisable to set out at this point to write another paragraph to replace that which opens to-day's column. Marie is waiting for us at Constantine's, and anyway, much as we should like to conciliate our ex-president's spirit by some bland eulogistic pleasantries, we feel that his antipathy for us is too pregnant with open and bitter hatred to be aborted by the puny means at our disposal. Anyway, he's dead, so whatthehell? N. G.

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. H. HAMMOND, Manager.

All Foods purchased from well-known dealers in First Class Products



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THE new architecture transcends detail and expresses the component solids of the great buildings of today and tomorrow. Gigantic profiles are reared against the sky—true expression of structural facts has now come into its own in architectural design, linking architect and engineer ever more closely together.

Certainly modern invention—modern engineering skill and organization, will prove more than equal to the demands of the architecture of the future.

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"The Mac S the experts, th of street-clea bench and acq Mac Stadium and who is th such a system free of kids an

Mac Stadiu the system, is he has already few men atta goes up there balls.

"Mac's" pro the champion turned out last upset the dope guy. It easily best skaters in

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ONE WEEK GRANTED MOURN

(Continued)

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It is partici the Lavender have been cut max of his ca about unselfs once more as idency, but h two honors u many years se has seen him Business Boar the proud plac Wednesday e

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J. A. MAC STADIUM, SUPER-CUSTODIAN



Lastest
Photograph of
Master-Mind
Behind the
Mac Stadium System

STORY OF FOREMOST GROUNDKEEPER

"The Mac Stadium system," so say the experts, the wise ones, the solons of street-cleaning, as they sit on the bench and acquire a coat of tan. "The Mac Stadium system!" What is it and who is the genius that evolves such a system as will keep our field free of kids and full of pebbles?"

Mac Stadium, the mind behind the system, is scarcely eighteen, yet he has already reached a height that few men attain. In fact he often goes up there after foul tips and lost balls.

"Mac's" proudest achievement is the championship ice-skating rink turned out last year. This rink often upset the dope as well as the smart guy. It easily downed some of the best skaters in the country.

There is a strong rumor about the College that "Mac" is the St. Nick who "hid his tail in the seat of his pants and went to work with his hands." We don't know about the tail, but we've never seen "Mac" work—with either his hands or feet.

Mac has a staff of assistants who carry out the deep-laid plans that he, as the executive head of the Stadium, thinks out.

And "Mac" knows men, too. Watch him in action. See how he knows whom to drive and whom to coddle along.—Did you ever see him drive Jack Schierman or "Horse" Brodsky. No, he knows men and he realizes that these must be coaxed or tempted with a sandwich. But members of the Press Bureau must be driven—he knows men.

Watch "Mac" in action. Watch him as he yells, "Hey, you kids, gettelloudathere, before I come up after you." "P'essor Williamson told me not to let anyone on the field, them is my orders." "I don't give a damn who y'are,—up in the stands or outside." Watch him and you'll understand why faculty and students are unanimous in demanding that the next "Mike" be dedicated to J. Aloysius, Mac Stadium. K. C. B.

ONE WEEK HOLIDAY IS GRANTED AS COLLEGE MOURNS GREAT LOSS

(Continued from Page 1)

state sustained so severe a loss." Similar sentiments have been expressed on every hand.

Each of Mr. Worsoeff's talents has come in for its meed of praise. "His classroom work has proven that his great ability must have been concentrated on extra-curricular activity," say his teachers. "We feel certain that he was primarily a scholar," declared his colleagues in student activity. "Although he was not designed to be a teacher, we have heard that he was a great dancer," assert members of the Evening Session.

It is particularly unfortunate that the Lavender phenomenon should have been cut down at the very climax of his career. Not only was he about unselfishly to enter the lists once more as candidate for the Presidency, but he has recently attained two honors upon which he had for many years set his heart. This term has seen him almost elevated to the Business Board of Mercury and to the proud place of head usher at the Wednesday evening concerts.

Funeral services will be held all next week, and in accordance with the last wish of the deceased, will not be private. Among the guests of honor will be Mayor Hylan, whose successor Mr. Worsoeff was expected to be, and the thirty-three dark hued, alluring beauties of Mr. Worsoeff's Brooklyn harem.

MOSES
140th Street and
Amsterdam Avenue
A College Institution
Bakery and Lunchroom

COMING EVENTS

To-Morrow
8:30 P. M. Varsity vs.
Brown Basketball in Gym.
8 P. M. Frosh Basketball
vs.
De Witt Clinton

Next Week
Junior Week
Soph Smoker??
Frosh Feed!!!

Saturday
8:30 P. M. Varsity vs.
Holy Cross
Basketball in Gym.
8 P. M. Frosh Basketball
vs.
Commerce in Gym.

Is The Wind Blowing Shivers Up Your Back?

That's a sign you had better invest in one of our college-styled overcoats.

They're as good as our suits.

\$27.50 to \$42.50
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ALLFLOWERS PUBLISH ENTIRE 1919 SCHEDULE

Morgue Team Has Knocked Them All Dead During Year

A schedule of nine tentative games was announced for the 1919 handball season by Manager Birdie Saywhen last night. The card issued for the varsity wall flowers includes meetings with all of the aggregations met during the season first concluded.

The One Star Boat Club will appear at the gymnasium on Sunday, February 30, in the opening encounter. The One Stars will come to the college with a veteran combination of handball luminaries. On the following Monday afternoon the One Star A. C. will meet the Lavender.

After a three week's layoff the handballers will meet a whale of an opponent in the crew of the municipal yacht John F. Hylan. The Vermilians are now battling the Millers for several places in the River League.

Other matches not yet arranged include such stiff opponents as the morgue team, the Campbell Funeral Church, and the Neckeriks from Canarsie. Negotiations are still under way with the University of Tibet, Saskatchewan, Oshkosh and Kalamazoo. Offers to meet the varsity have been received from Alabama Tech, St. Joseph's College of Yonkers, Vassar College and Mount Holyoke Seminary.

Prospects for a successful season are unusually bright. Among the veterans of previous years who are now back in college are Mints, Monogram, Hezapup, and Lottoe all of whom expect to duplicate last year's performances. Mints, star of the Lavender wall flowers in the pre-war days, who last season downed Mike Vermillyon the Nat Miller club ace, is expected to be the star of 1919 wall flowers. Captain Clinglo will not be here again this season as a result of an indefinite leave of absence granted him by the Dean.

STUDENT REPRIMANDED BY DISCIPLINE COMM.

Oscar Aloysius Blump was brought before the Discipline Committee on the charge of sleeping in one of the alcoves. "If you must sleep," said the chairman of the committee, "sleep during periods. What do you think the class room is for?" Seventy-two members of the committee insisted upon immediate suspension, but after prolonged discussion, during which time Oscar broke down and wept, it was decided to end the matter with a severe chastisement. "Naughty, naughty," said the chairman while Oscar sobbed bitterly.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

from
MYER'S BILLIARD ACADEMY
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Light Lunches — Sodas — All kinds of Sandwiches
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Special Representative of the New York Life Ins. Co.
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Class June '25 Locker 1789

LAVENDER SEXTETTE EXHIBITS FINE FORM

College Water Polo Team in Pink Tights Defeats Quinceton by Close Score

The City College sextette appearing in pink tights showed fine form and downed the Quinceton Sharks by a 42-41 victory in the water-polo game played next Saturday. The game was played in the pool. As usual, the score is no indication of the superiority exhibited by the Lavender team, which will meet the Floradora Sextette for the championship.

Led by Captain Sapearo, the College walruses swept through the Tigers for eight touch goals and two points from the foul line, while an impregnable defense held the Orange-and-Black hippos to eight goals and one foul point.

Player-Captain "Kid" Harold Irving Teller played a great game. The custodian of the '24 alcove, has been cleaning up in great style lately. He swept all opposition aside. Michael Bonney threatens to name the "Kid" for his all-Eastern.

All our men shone—especially Murray Laudes who uses Brilliantine.

Quinceton came near scoring toward the close of the fracas but a brilliant piece of playing by Captain Sapearo saved the bacon. Spotting, of Quinceton, had the ball with only Sapearo between him and the goal. Late, 200 lbs., and Gillhips, 199 lbs., of the Tigers grabbed hold of Sapearo but could not push him under. While they held Sapearo, Spotting tried to swim around the Lavender leader. The whistle blew, however, before he had covered the first one-hundred feet.

PROF. BUCKLE TALKS ON PROBLEMS OF SEX

(Continued from Page 1)

"As to long skirts, I oppose these also on scientific grounds. A girl with long skirts is likely to drag some harmful and degrading germs from the filthy ground into her home. Nine times out of ten her husband dies from diseases brought within the domicile by this horrible means."



The Road to Extravagance isn't always by way of the high-priced custom tailor's label—

Poor ready-to-wear can cost much more!
What college men want is lasting satisfaction — our kind of clothing.
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Indoor and Outdoor Athletic Equipment
Everything for every sport, including sweaters, jerseys, shoes, etc.
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\$5 to \$10 a day in your spare time. Your commission paid upon sale. Sell Concord Unfermented Grape Juice. It will be easy for you to earn a substantial weekly income without inconveniencing your studies. Apply for particulars after 2 P. M.

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1441 Broadway, N. Y.
Room 301, Brooklyn office 2 Howard Ave., Room 6, opposite Bushwick Theatre. Yonkers office 27 North Broadway, Room 7.



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Irving and Weil are featuring a Big Special for the College Men.

Tuxedo Coat and trousers, best quality cloth, silk lined, \$37.50 regular value \$55.

The individuality of our suits catches the eye of most College Men. They are distinctive, specially our 3 and 4 button Sacks. None better. Price \$35.00, regular value \$45 and \$50.

Overcoats — Big boxy effects, belters all around and roomy swagger ulsters, plaid backs \$30.00 to \$40.00.

Norfolk and Golf suits with and without knickers in all newest patterns \$30.00 to \$35.00.

A guaranteed saving of \$10 to \$20, if you buy your clothes from

IRVING & WEIL
"Within twenty minutes of five campuses"
97-99 Nassau St. One Flight Up
Open until 6:30 P. M.
No charge for alteration.
Telephone, Cortlandt 4361.

Talk It Over At Home

A Christmas Vacation Suggestion To Seniors

THIS is your last year in college. This is your last Christmas vacation. Your career after graduation is a question that you will want to talk over with the folks at home. They will be even more interested than you are. Now is the time to do it.

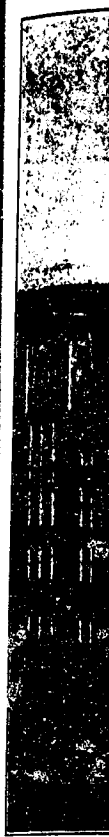
The John Hancock has in its field organization producers who began as life insurance men immediately after graduation and have made a conspicuous success of it.

Why waste time trying out something else which looks "just as good" and then come into the life insurance work to compete with the man who got into the game from the start?

Talk it over at home and remember that you can get information and helpful advice by addressing

Agency Department
John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

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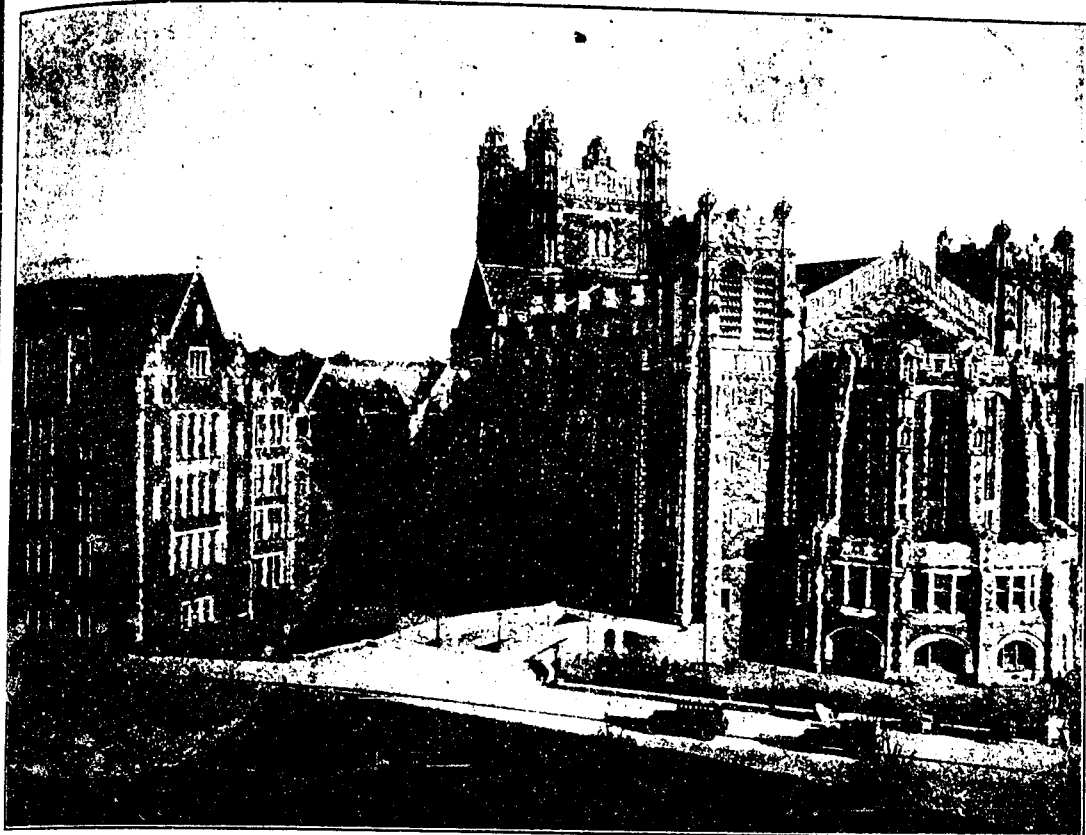


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CRAMPUS GREEN PICTORIAL SECTION



ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD AWAITS NOTED LECTURER. Lewis Ludwigoson Almosts Talks To Soviet Propogandist Club on "Up the River"



RIGHT: A. A. Board Awards Insignia. Milton and Dante in Hot Dispute Over Press Bureau Awards



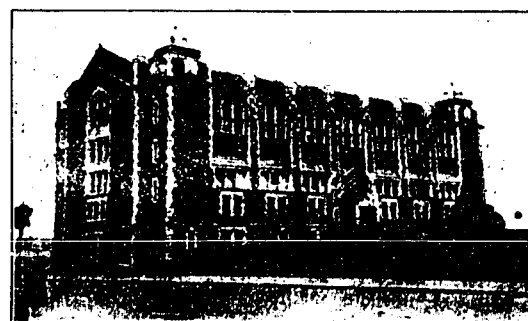
COLLEGE GREETS NEW MENTORS.

LEFT: Debating Coach "Tubby" Demosthenes Takes Men in Hand for N. Y. U. Tussle.

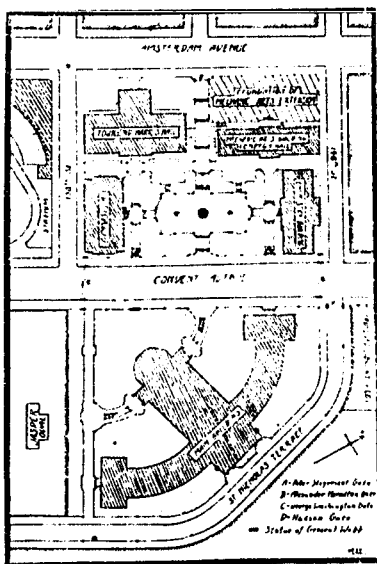
RIGHT: Former Vassar Seadog to Train Laverder Sextette



ABOVE: Mayor Hylan's Proposal for New College Library



ABOVE: NEW HOME FOR COLLEGE TEAMS. Chess Arena, Plato Alcoves and Morgue Installed in Mac Stadium Building



PEEPUL MOURN LOSS

ABOVE: Scene of Presidential Heart Burst. Cross Marks Spot When Auricle Spit Its Last

LEFT: The Hon. L. Alabaster Worseoff Visiting Brooklyn Harlem Just Before Catastrophe.



Tech Students Manufacture Water Polo Suits to Supply New Demand

THE
CITY
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Vol. 3.

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