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Swimming and
Water Polo
Varsity vs. Yale
Saturday in Gym

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY
College of the City of New York

C.C.N.Y.—Poly
Debate
Tonight
Great Hall

Vol. 29, No. 23

NEW YORK CITY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1922

Price: Five Cents

VARSITY DEBATING TEAM MEETS POLY TONIGHT IN CHAPEL

Oscas, Greenberg and Ratner Compose Lavender Team—Aronson is Alternate
C. C. N. Y. TEAM UPHOLDS CITY CONTROL OF MILK
Wolson, C. C. N. Y., '21, Heads Brooklyn Debaters— Professor Foilay of Poly to Preside

The first Varsity debate of the year will take place tonight in the Great Hall, when the Lavender team will meet the representatives of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute in a debate on the subject, "Resolved, That the municipality of New York take over the exclusive collection, sale and distribution of the milk used within its jurisdiction." The C. C. N. Y. team, which presented the subject, will uphold the affirmative.

The Varsity team was selected after two preliminary debates held by the debating squad during the last week. It consists of Merris Greenberg, '22; Joseph Ratner, '23; Israel B. Oscas, '22; and Albert H. Aronson, '24, alternate. Professors Palmer and Redmond acted as judges at the trials. The other members of the squad were Harold Weisman, '23, and David Driscoll, '25.

The Poly team will be headed by Henry M. Wolson, C. C. N. Y., '21, who was a member of the team against Manhattan and who is now taking a post-graduate engineering course at the Brooklyn school. The other members of the visiting team are Isaac A. Rosenberg, Hyman Ochs and Leon Adelman, alternate.

Professor Pollay of Poly will preside at the debate. He also officiated at the debate last year. The judges have not yet been announced, but as usual will consist of men prominent in public affairs. Professor Samuel A. Baldwin will render several selections on the organ during the evening.

The debate will begin at 8:15 promptly. Each of the three presentations will be ten minutes in length. There will be but two rebuttations for each side, the first being seven and the last eight minutes long. Wolson and Ochs will refute for Poly.

Last year was the first time the two colleges met in a debate. The subject was the complete restriction of immigration into the country for a period of two years. C. C. N. Y. had the negative and won a unanimous decision. The team consisted of Maloff, Schlesinger and Greenberg. The latter is a member of the present team. More than fifteen hundred people were present at the debate and it is hoped that an equal number will hear the present one.

Originally it was planned by the Student Council Debating Committee, headed by Louis Warsoff, to hold a dance after the debate. As the gymnasium will be used for an interscholastic basketball game, the plan had to be abandoned. Dances will probably be held, however, after the debates that are being scheduled for next semester. The annual affair with Manhattan and a debate out of town will be included among these. The Debating Committee is also corresponding with West Virginia University, with a view to having a debate here some time in March or April. The last time that the college debated with West Virginia was in 1913.

SOPHOMORE CARNIVAL A ROLICKING AFFAIR

Twenty-five Freshmen Parade Bra and way in Female Attire and Perform For Bystanders' Amusement
Twenty-five Freshmen who during this term violated the Fresh rule were publicly hazed by the Class of 1924 at its Soph. Carnival, which was run off at noon on Thursday, December 23.

The victims were variously costumed. A bodior and a waist were dressed in corsets, skirts, lingerie and other peculiarly feminine attire. All were properly rouged and powdered.

The Fresh, led by their class president, were marched around the campus, into the concourse and then out into the nearby streets.

On one side of the street marched the Sophs and their prey; on the other side a line of some hundred Freshmen roared "1-9-2-5" in defiance of all Sophomores present. However, noise alone does not break up a procession, so the march was continued.

The yearlings marched along Broadway to 135th Street, where one of them poured forth eloquence from the top of a fruit truck, while one or two under-nourished youngsters howled for milk. At this point the company marched to the rear and directly into the subway station.

On the subway the mob of lower classmen howled and in other ways raised Cain. At Times Square the party alighted and proceeded to live up Broadway. The spectators were much amused at the antics of several of the Fresh who proclaimed their lack of milk.

At Broadway and 47th Street a halt was made. Three lusty "Yay Cops" obviating any difficulty at the hands of the law, speeches on the "Nature of the Collegians in Mars" and the "Necessity for Judaism in Ireland," together with a boat race between two crews without oars or water, provoked much merriment.

MENORAH MUSICALS IN GREAT HALL TO-MORROW

Exclusively Jewish Music to Be Heard—Noted Artists to Appear
Under the auspices of the Menorah Society, what promises to be a notable concert, will be given to-morrow evening in the Great Hall. The program will consist wholly of Jewish music.

The musicians to be heard are all well-known. Solomon Golub, poet composer and singer, will offer a number of his own compositions. Elda Sasha, a veteran of Grand Opera, who has often been heard on Victor Records, and Cantor Elias Volitzki, a brilliant young tenor, will also present vocal selections. The instrumentalists to appear are Reba Stranger, a well-known young cellist, and David Shapiro, who will give a piano recital. At the organ will be Professor Samuel Baldwin, of the faculty of the college.

An added feature will be selections (Continued on page 3)

SWIMMING TEAM TO OPPOSE YALE

Visitors Have a Powerful Swimming Team—Slated to Win Intercollegiate
Chances for Victory in Polo Are Bright
Joseph and Ashworth Expected to Furnish Strong Opposition to Visitors in Their Events

After a two-week period of rest, the Lavender swimming and water polo teams are ready to meet the strong aggregation of Yale swimmers in the first of their annual contests to-morrow night in the local college's pool. The visitors have a powerful array of nators and are slated to capture first honors in the intercollegiate. Though the Yale swimmers do not quite measure up to the standard of the Yale fish, they form a formidable combination. Last year's contests proved rather disastrous to the Varsity, but to-morrow night better results are expected.

Strenuous practice during the Christmas vacation has aided the swimmers to get into their form. Yale's star diver, a consistent winner, will meet strong opposition in Joseph. The latter has been displaying excellent talent in his past performance and it is doubtful who will be the victor in this event. Ex-captain Ashworth, who recently broke the college record, will have formidable foes in Sally and Banks in the 50-yard swim. Both of these nators appeared in the college pool last year. The visitor's captain, Pratt, will in all probability battle Ashworth for first honors in the 220-yard swim. In the century swim, the Yale team will have a very dependable man in Jelleff, while in the relay, the New Havenites have several men left from the combination that broke the intercollegiate record last year in the College pool.

In the water-polo fracas, the Yale sea dogs will line up with many of their star veterans missing from the combination. It was not until the last few minutes of the tussle last year that the Connecticut lads were able to forge ahead and gain a lead that they maintained until the final whistle blew. The strength of the Lavender team this year again centers around Captain Menkes and much depends on his ability to evade his opponents.

In the preliminary contest, the freshmen will face the Commerce High School nators in what promises to be a very exciting match. The mainstays of the yearlings, Harvey, Greenblatt, Guernsback and Rabinowitz are in fine form and should prove to be stumbling block to the high school swimmers.

Freshman Mistake Junior Banquet For Soph Smoker; Result, a Wild Goose Chase

It's a shame outsiders can't seem to understand the difference between a class banquet and a Soph smoker. At least so opined the three hundred Freshmen who last Wednesday evening were misled into believing that they were about to break up the Soph Smoker.

At about 6:30 o'clock that evening an officer of the '25 class chanced to be home of Major Chas. C. Herrick of the R. O. T. C., evidently in order to invite him to the Fresh Feed to be held the following night. That gentleman had just left his home to attend the Junior Class Banquet, where he was one of the guests of honor. His wife, who answered the call, stated that the Major had gone to a smoker. "Was it the '24 smoker?" she was asked. Yes, it was the smoker, and was taking place at the Hotel Netherland, the Freshman were informed.

A hurried phone call followed in which the Fresh official learned from

FROSH SUSPENDED FROM ACTIVITIES

June, '25, Man Punished for Failure to Live Up to the Freshman Rules
Discipline Committee Sets New Precedent
Will Enforce Student Council Rulings Stringently, Committee Announces

The Discipline Committee of the Student Council, determined to bring about strict observance of the Fresh-Soph rules, has established a precedent by the punishing of Edward Lasterman, June, '25. Violation of many Student Council regulations will henceforth be vigorously dealt with, it is announced.

Lasterman was found guilty of flagrant disobedience of the Freshman Rules. The committee decided "that he should be suspended from all extracurricular activities until June 30, 1922, with the privilege of appealing said decision to the committee on or after January 17, with evidence of having abided by Freshman Regulations during this period."

JUNIOR PROM HELD AT PENNSYLVANIA

Inspired and stimulated by their Basketball Party, Theatre Party, and Banquet, the Juniors were fully prepared to do complete and final justice to their culminating festivities, the Junior Prom, which took place December 30. The South East Room of the Hotel Pennsylvania with its soft lighting effects and beautiful simple decorations provided a very fitting stage for the affair. The music, which was more refined than the usual "jazz," was in keeping with the general tone of the Prom.

The outstanding feature of the dance was the program, which was one of the most unique and original booklets ever presented at a social gathering in City College. The covers were made of French ivory with "1923" stamped in gold letters upon them. The contents of the program consisted of the dance order and short poems.

The Freshmen had been expecting to be notified of their Feed so that when they heard of the alleged smoker they were ready to heed the call. By about 7:30 some three hundred yearlings had congregated not very far from the hotel when one of their number came running towards them and informed them that it was the banquet of the class of 1923 and not the Soph smoker that was their progress in the Hotel Netherland.

The anger of those present soon abated, however, when they were told of their own Feed, which took place the next evening at Murray's.

COPELAND ASKS FOR BETTER LAW-MAKING

Commissioner Pleads for Far-Sighted Legislation and Tells of Health Conditions in This City
Royal S. Copeland, Health Commissioner of New York City, addressed last Tuesday's Chapel on the important part played by college graduates in the social and civic life of their community. The keynote of Commissioner Copeland's talk was the necessity of having broadminded, keen-visioned men in the legislative and administrative bodies of our city, state and nation. The crying need of modern government, Dr. Copeland believes, is for far-seeing men who can visualize a problem as it affects not only their community but their nation.

In opening his talk, Dr. Copeland spoke of the ravages of disease in the Far-Eastern countries of Europe. So complete has been the havoc wrought by typhus and bubonic plague that whole towns and villages have been exterminated. In certain sections of Soviet Russia and Poland there are no children under seven years of age. "In this country and in this city," said Dr. Copeland, "there are as many rats as there are human beings. The economic waste caused by these rodents reaches into the hundreds of millions every year. The greatest danger from the rat is physical and not economic. The dreaded bubonic plague, the most deadly disease in the world, is carried by an almost invisible flea which lives upon the rat. The only certain method of bubonic plague prevention is complete extermination of all rats and mice."

CHESS TEAM SECOND IN COLLEGE LEAGUE

C. C. N. Y. Meets Only Defeat at Hands of M. I. T.—Grossman Has the Best Record

For the second time in as many years C. C. N. Y. emerged in second place in the annual Intercollegiate Chess tournament held at the Manhattan Chess Club during the Christmas vacation. M. I. T. took first place, due largely to the efforts of two men on its team, Nelson and Brimberg, who are ex-C. C. N. Y. men. Cornell, N. Y. U. and U. of P. finished third, fourth and fifth respectively.

In the tournament C. C. N. Y. played one match against each of the other colleges. The Lavender team defeated U. of P., drew against N. Y. U. and Cornell, and lost to M. I. T. Of the four men on the team, H. Slochower, '23, H. Grossman, '23, E. Tholfsen, '25, and R. Schlachter, '24, Grossman made the best record by winning three games and drawing one. Tholfsen was a close second with three wins and one loss.

An eight-man team will soon be picked to represent the college in the annual Metropolitan League tournament which takes place every spring. All men who are interested are urged to try out for the team. The club-room, Room 219, is open to all students every afternoon.

Prof. BASKERVILLE ILL
Professor Charles Baskerville of the Chemistry Department, it was learned yesterday from his secretary, is ill with pneumonia which developed during the Christmas vacation.

HOLY CROSS FIVE BREAKS VARSITY'S WINNING STREAK

Fast Worcester Lads Make Spectacular Rally in Second Period
FIRST DEFEAT SINCE OPENING OF SEASON
In Its Previous Contest the Lavender Five Gains a Well-earned Victory Over Brown, 31-20

Although leading by ten points during one session of the game, the Varsity basketball team succumbed to the Holy Cross combination last Friday evening in one of the best played and most exciting contests staged on the home court this season. A final determined spurt in the second round of the encounter led by Carroll, carried the visitors in their uphill fight two points ahead of the college players. The final score was 29-27.

Coach Holman's absence from the bench, it is felt, was materially responsible for the temporary setback suffered at the hands of the crack New England five. Proper supervision from the side lines might have assured a Lavender victory. That substitutions were necessary was demonstrated by the exhausted manner in which the regular endeavored to even things up in the final moments of play. Had several of them been taken out for a brief rest when they had secured a substantial lead, the final rally of the Jesuits might have been averted.

"Red" Klauber, perhaps conscious of the glowing tribute paid him in one of the newspapers, seldom exhibited better form. Height and weight have been of no disadvantage to the slim, sprightly forward. Anderson and Fahrner also did well at their appointed tasks.

The brand of ball displayed by the visitors showed that they merited their reputation as being one of the best teams in the New England States. Despite the absence of their crack center, Captain McLaughlin, who was disqualified a few minutes after the start of the game for unnecessary roughness in handling Klauber, the Worcesterites performed in a dazzling manner. Speed and accuracy in caging the ball were combined in the playing qualities of Carroll and Welsh, the visiting forwards.

Eichelstein was the first to score when a few clever passes by his teammates put him in an easy position a few seconds after the initial tap-off. After some exciting play, Fahrner nabbed the ball from scrimmage and registered a double counter, while McLaughlin, the elongated center of the big Black and White team, duplicated in a similar manner. Klauber and Tubby "raised the roof" when they took their chances at the basket, thus contributing four more points. A substitution for McLaughlin was necessary when the latter was disqualified at this stage of the game.

After a period of bewildering passing on the part of both teams, Fahrner and Carroll counted on free tries. Carroll counted on another complimentary fling when Andy was caught blocking. Both teams slowed up, the effects of the fast playing beginning to show. Fahrner counted from the 15-foot line on an award when Horan was guilty of pushing. The latter earned the plaudits of the crowd, however, when he neatly caged a sensational basket from deep court. With Andy's tally from scrimmage every Lavender player was credited with a field goal. Before the end of the half, Klauber annexed another counter.

The opening of the second period saw Carroll, the Holy Cross scoring ace, play havoc with the Lavender defense. All the points accredited to the fleet-footed visitor for field goals during this session were scored from difficult locations. Gagnon, relieving Turbidity, was the first to break through for a score in the final session. Andy nega- (Continued on page 3)

CERCLE JUSSERAND TO ACT SCENE FROM PLAY

Le Cercle Jusserand will present a scene from one of Moliere's plays in Chapel next term. Permission has already been granted. The club is now seeking an appropriate scene. It will start rehearsal as soon as the play is selected.

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

The Discipline Committee has suspended a freshman from all extracurricular activities because of failure to abide by the Freshman Rules. Warning is hereby given to all Freshmen that failure to obey the Freshman Rules will result in suspension from both classes and extracurricular activities.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1922

Vol. 29

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News Editor for This Issue.....Hyman L. Sakolsky

MAKING FRESHMEN OBEY

The Discipline Committee has finally awakened to the fact that more than five hundred Freshmen are deliberately violating a law passed by the Student Council in all due seriousness about a month ago. This ruling provides that Freshmen must wear their frosh caps at all times while on college grounds, under penalty of suspension from college. The Freshmen have been informed about the ruling but only a few have seen fit to abide by the rules.

At a recent meeting of the Discipline Committee a Freshman was found guilty of violating the afore-mentioned rule and was suspended from extra-curricular activities. This is the first case of its kind that the Discipline Committee has considered and will serve as an example to the other transgressors of the law.

However, the question now arises whether this punishment meted out to the offender is sufficient to warrant future respect for the Student Council laws. There are about eight hundred Freshmen in the college out of which no more than ten per cent are engaged in extra-curricular activities. Which means that ninety per cent of the yearlings are free to break the law without being punished effectively. Campus has investigated the case of the Freshmen already found guilty and learned that he was not engaged in any extra-curricular activities whatsoever. In other words the offender was not punished in any way.

Suspension from classes is the only logical punishment in such cases. Only then will Freshmen be made to realize that they must wear frosh caps.

BEAT PRINCETON AGAIN!

There are times in the course of many a game when victory is dependent upon no factor so much as upon the cheers of the spectators. On Tuesday night the basketball team plays Princeton for the second time this year. It is highly desirable that a loyal group of rooters, such as accompanied the team to Princeton last year, go with the players again. The team will need their support.

This year we beat Princeton for the first time in five years, but the job is only half done. We must beat them again and the defeats of former years will have been fully avenged.

It is hoped that sufficient men will voice their intentions of going with the team to warrant the chartering of a special train. The plan certainly merits the support of the entire college.

I. V.

Gargoyle Gargles

Vol XXIX. January 6, 1922 No. 23.

All the Jokes That Are Fit to Print

Indecent Number Tuesday January 10th

RESOLUTIONS

Beginning Friday, January 13, 1922, we hereby solemnly resolve:

- To sleep eight hours each night; To breathe easily and regularly; To laugh at jokes; To stop looking for "bad breaks"; To resign from the Undertakers' Club; To eat, drink and be merry. To resign our job.

VERY PERSONAL

Will the Holy Cross man who completely ruined the hat lying under our chair during his eruptions of fiendish glee please stop worrying about the incident? We freely make allowances for the feverish excitement attending the game—and besides it wasn't our hat.

A suggestion to the men financially hurt at the Holy Cross game:

By starting to-day you can arrive at Princeton in time for Tuesday's game. The roads and the weather are ideal for a stroll.

No game this Saturday. Only the swimming meet with Yale, which, as Dr. Camera read in chapel, "will be held in the pool."

The foresight of the management is remarkable. With unerring accuracy it has picked a place where a swimming meet can be held with but little difficulty, unless a slight dampness of the playing field can be regarded as an obstacle.

Dissatisfaction with past meets held in the natatorium has caused this change of grounds.

Do your Christmas studying now

DON'T FORGET THE DEBATE TO-NIGHT

"Shall the city issue milk, or shall Hammond's lunch room have exclusive right?" Warsaw has promised not to speak, or even to preside or judge.

The debate will begin promptly at eight o'clock when the Poly team will trot into the hall, the captain bouncing his brief.

The price of admission does not include dancing or other amusements.

THE HORRORS OF THE BRONX

Our Scout Maurice S. Cohen reports that at the Burland Theatre "Ladies Must Live" to-day and tomorrow only.

PARADISE

As conceived by President Mezes for the college student. (See Evening World interview.) A big, long pipe, a game of chess, and thou.*

* Kimball's Physics.

PARADISE

As conceived by the college student with all due respect to President Mezes. A darkened room, a pair of arms, and thou.*

* Not Kimball's Physics.

Senior celebrity ballots will be distributed at Tuesday's chapel. Please vote in all seriousness, omitting all "wise cracks" and revisions.

SETTING THE STYLE FOR BANK DIRECTORS

From the Journal. "The State Tax Commission has held that since heads of the mentioned banks have paid their franchise tax, they will not be forced to pay an additional tax on their earnings."

THE HEIGHT OF LAZINESS

Player who faints during basketball game, so as to get his face and neck washed without any effort on his part. M. M.

THE DAILY BATTLE

From the help-wanted columns of the New York World: WOMEN to pick up dishes in City College lunchroom from 12 to 2. See J. E. Hammond, Convent Avenue and 139th Street.

See you at Princeton on Tuesday.

AIDEE.

NEGRO MUSICIANS IN EXCELLENT CONCERT

Several Colored Artists Sing and Play at Affair Given Under Douglass Society's Auspices

An excellent concert, given at noon on Thursday, December 22, in the Great Hall, by a number of well-known Negro artists and artistes under the auspices of the Douglass Society, marked the debut of this organization, newly founded, in college club circles. The concert was well attended.

Previous to the presentation of the artists, Harcourt A. Tynes, President of the Douglass Society, which is composed exclusively of Negro students at the College, delivered a short address in which he explained the purpose of the club. Mr. Tynes then announced Professor Downer as chairman of the day, and the Professor in his turn spoke a few words, in appreciation of Negro contributions to American music.

A series of piano solos by Mr. Neil O'Jon constituted the first number on the program. Mr. O'Jon rendered three selections from Chopin (Prelude in C-sharp minor, Fantasia Impromptu, and Scherzo in B-flat minor), and was very well received. A violin solo (Marcia, by Roff), by Mr. Hall Johnson—Mr. E. H. Margerson at the piano—followed, and likewise received its due meed of applause.

The next number was a soprano solo by Miss Revella E. Hughes, who proved herself a songbird of the first rank, and was so roundly applauded that she was induced to favor the audience with another selection. Miss Hughes' first offering was the Shadow Song from Meyerbeer's "Dinorah."

A cello solo by Mr. Marion Camba and a number of baritone solos by Mr. William Service Bell completed the program of the concert.

CAPT. WINFIELD URGES ENFORCING OF RULES

On Thursday, December 22, Captain Winfield of the K. O. T. C. delivered an interesting address to the Officers' Club. He first spoke of the purpose of the club and then turned to a general consideration of college spirit. The captain said, in part, "I believe there is as good college spirit here as anywhere. The only trouble is that the Freshmen are not kept in their places. The Fresh-Soph rules are not enforced."

The speaker told of how rigidly these rules are enforced at other colleges and the beneficial result in the formation of college spirit. The enforcement of the rules here would result in an increased respect for the college. He severely censured the Soph class for the laxity with which it enforced the rules and urged the members of the Officers' Club as upper classmen to lend their moral support toward encouraging the enforcement of these rules.

Captain Winfield went on to a discussion of the future of the club. It will be assigned a room with desk and chairs in the fire house, and should form a valuable link between faculty and students. The Military Science Department will lend every effort toward making the organization a success.

AWARDS IN NATIONAL ESSAY CONTEST MADE

The committee in charge of the decision in the essay contest for the prizes offered by Messrs. Hart, Shaffner and Marx has announced the following awards: Class A (open to graduates and faculty): 1, the first prize of one thousand dollars to Miss Hazel Kyrk, former assistant professor of Economics, Oberlin College, for a study entitled "A Theory of Consumption." 2, the second prize of two hundred dollars to Charles Stillman Morgan, economist in the Bureau of Valuation, Interstate Commerce Commission, for a study entitled "The Regulation and Management of Public Utilities." 3, Honorable mention to Miss Mollie Ray Carroll, associate professor of Social Science, Goucher College, Baltimore, for a study entitled "The Attitude of the American Federation of Labor Toward Legislation and Politics."

Class B (Open to under-graduates): 1, The first prize of three hundred dollars to Paul T. Nutting, Oberlin College, Class of 1921, for a study on "Public Problems of Bituminous Coal." 2, The second prize of two hundred dollars to William John Schultz, Columbia University, 1922-23, for a study on "Six Years of Inflation, 1914-1920." 3, Honorable mention to Harry Nadell, Harvard University, Class of 1922, for a study on "Conditions of Employment to the United States Postal Service."

BIO CLUB PRESENTS MOVIES OF INSECTS

The Bio Club presented a motion picture entertainment to its members and friends on Thursday, December 22, at noon. Professor Goldfarb explained some of the technical points involved in the pictures. However, there was slight need of this as the pictures were self-explanatory and could be appreciated by even the most unscientific mind. They consisted in the main of nature pictures on insects. The nests and habits of spiders and wasps were shown, and their development from the egg to the mature insect.

Pictures of spiders attracted general interest. There were also under-water pictures of the dragon fly larvae and their habits. Ground beetles and selected phases from their interesting life were shown. Besides these nature pictures an interesting series of pictures of the West Indies were exhibited which depicted the manufacture of sugar cane. A large number of students witnessed the pictures.

PROF. HATCH EDITS NEW VOLUME OF POEMS

Professor Hatch of the Public Speaking Department has recently published a new volume of poems and prose selections entitled "Robert H. Hatch's Recitals." The professor has been long before the public as a public reader and as a teacher of elocution. The book contains a great deal of material hitherto unpublished except in copyrighted editions.

Among the new poems which Professor Hatch has collected for his volume are "The Highwayman," by Poyes; "You and You," by Edith Wharton; "The College of the City of New York," and "Viva la France," called by some the greatest school poem of the late war. The selections have all been carefully edited and arranged. The introductions preceding some of the poems were written by the professor.

The volume will soon be placed in the reference room of the college library where it is expected it will be of use to students of Public Speaking.

BASKETBALL GAME IS FESTIVAL WEEK EVENT

Appropriately beginning the Junior Festival Week of the Class of 1923, on the evening of the Twenty-third of December the Juniors betook themselves, their fairest damsels and a "jazz" band to the Gym to watch the Varsity basketball team defeat the quintet of Brown University.

The jubilating Juniors filled the large section of the South Stand reserved for them. The usual drab aspect of the stands was considerably enlivened by the collegiate reds and greens and oranges of the ladies. The enthusiastic and shrill cheering emanating from the 23 section at the exciting moments of play caused a rumor to spread that the School of Education co-eds were at the game en masse.

The band played during halves, but due to janitorial dictum the scheduled dance after the game was abandoned.

JUNIORS BANQUET AT HOTEL NETHERLAND

Class of '23 Celebrates Junior Festival Week at Informal Dinner

The Junior Class held its banquet on Wednesday evening, December 28, at the Hotel Netherland, 59th Street and 5th Avenue. The affair, one of the four events making up the program of Junior Festival Week, was one of the most successful informal get-togethers ever held by the class of 1923.

The large number of diners were unanimous in their appreciation of the excellence of the meal and the entertainment provided for them. Music, song and cheer, and speech-making took up the rest of the evening.

Major Herrick and Lieutenant Finerty were the Juniors' guests of honor. Both spoke briefly on college activities, emphasizing the coming of Varsity football next fall. Major Herrick made an earnest appeal for a greater spirit of optimism at the college, and attacked the "do-nothing" type of student. His talk, replete with anecdotes of his experiences, was enthusiastically received. Both guests were tendered the tribute of a "Big Varsity."

The music furnished by the Original Black Cat Jazz Band, was executed, and was commented upon very favorably. The souvenir menus were bound in black imitation leather with gold stamping, and contained several pages for autographs.

MRS. RUSSELL SPEAKS ON RUSSIAN COLLAPSE

She tells Civic Club That Violent Change Is Bound to Be Unsuccessful As It Has Been in Russia

The Civic Club was addressed the Thursday before the Christmas vacation by Mrs. Winter Russell, a very convincing, pleasing speaker, on the "Collapse of Revolution." Mrs. Russell endeavored to prove that the improvement and progress of social, political and economic conditions of nations could not be brought about through sudden and drastic revolutionary methods but could be effected only by gradual and regular processes of development. She emphasized, in other words, the fact that revolution must be replaced by evolution, and she alluded to the chaotic political and economic condition prevalent in the nations of Europe, Russia in particular, as a vivid exemplification of the correctness of her contention.

Mrs. Russell began her talk by declaring that it was her firm conviction that a person's thoughts and opinions were molded by the influence of his environment and that his attitude on any subject is, in reality, not the result of logical thinking but one which his desires and natural inclinations have compelled him to take.

Mrs. Russell stated that the world's history could be divided into two distinct classifications. The first division she designated as treating of periods when events occurred in regular and distinguishable succession and when the development of each day could be recorded in a concise and complete manner, as for example, during a war. These she characterized as the "Definite Periods." The other periods were those which follow in the immediate wake of great political and social upheavals, such as the Great War and which are characterized by extraordinary developments in such rapid succession and over such wide areas that it is impossible to ascertain exactly what is happening or what the result will be. These she called the "Indefinite Periods."

Mrs. Russell asserted that the main and underlying reason for the failure of the Bolshevik system lay in the fact that it did not build up the government upon solid foundations and failed to provide for the replacement of material as they wore out and became worthless. She declared, further, that conditions would not be alleviated or the situation improved until the majority of the people, in other words, the peasants, were brought to a realization of "what it was all about" and were in turn educated to a degree of intelligence that would enable them to extricate themselves from the rut into which their disillusioned leaders had led them.

At present, the speaker explained, the peasant, while unhappy under Bolshevism, are nevertheless more contented under it than they were during the Czar's regime for the reason that they are permitted to remain in one place and exercise the right of ownership over a certain tract of land, whereas they were deprived of this privilege previously. This sense of ownership is conducive to a greater interest in work and a consequent increase in production," Mrs. Russell continued. She stated further that it was impossible to forecast what the ultimate outcome of the Russian situation would be, but that one thing was absolutely certain, namely, that the process of recovery and development would be a long and tedious one. Conditions will be brought back to normal only through regular evolutionary developments directly resulting from extensive education.

Mrs. Russell declared at this point that she believed that the worst part of war is not the destruction of men and property that it causes but the effect it has upon the minds of all the people involved in it, either directly or indirectly. She attributed the many social and economic problems existing in the United States to-day to the wasteful, careless and insincere attitude of so many of our people as a result of the war.

It is with very deep regret that the Campus announces the death of Dr. Robert J. Damen, head of the Romance Languages Department of Townsend Harris Hall. His passing away last Thursday deprived the College of one of its best and most beloved instructors.

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WRESTLING TEAM DEFEATS STEVENS

Lavender Grapplers Win Second Match of Season During Holidays

CAPTAIN SILVER WINS MEET FOR VARSITY

Captures Deciding Bout of the Evening and Assures Lavender Wrestlers of Victory—Score 14 to 10

The Lavender grapplers emerged victorious from their second match of the season, the boys from Stevens being their rivals. The outcome of the affair could not be predicted until the conclusion of the last bout, which went to the New Yorkers, making the final score stand C. C. N. Y., 14—Stevens, 10. The outstanding feature of the tussle was the double victory gained by Captain Silver. Entered in two classes he won by a fall in the 145-lb. and by a decision in the 175-lb. class. Rivaling Silver, came Julie Bialostosky, winning his bout against the captain of the Stevens team by a time advantage of 8 minutes and 10 seconds.

Hostilities were opened when Captain Silver faced Cortez in the 145-lb. class. With little delay Moe brought his rival to the mat by means of a leg hold. Remaining on top of his man a while, Moe used a body hold and a half-Nelson to turn his rival and proceeded to force for a fall. Cortez worked desperately and succeeded in squeezing out of danger. The Stevens grappler then clamped a front headlock on Silver and got on top of him. Moe, however, quickly rolled over, using a wind lock, and again had the advantage over Cortez. When the bout had gone seven minutes, Cortez again broke away, only to get on bottom again a few seconds later. Finally when there was only thirty seconds left, Moe pinned his man with a crotch and half-Nelson.

Falkenberg then took the field against Dovenan of Stevens in the 115-lb. class. After 45 seconds, the Lavender wrestler gained the advantage, bringing his man to the mat with a double leg-hold. Falkenberg then found the going hard but managed to keep his opponent down. He used a crotch and arm hold and flattened the Stevens representative by running him off his balance. This went on for four minutes when Dovenan broke away and got on top of Falkenberg. Immediately grabbing a crotch and half-Nelson, Dovenan forced Falkenberg down. The latter could not get out and was pinned after ten seconds.

Broughton, Captain of the Stevens combination, came on next against Bialostosky, in the 125-lb. class. Johnson put his man on the mat by means of a leg hold, and then remained on top. Using an arm hold, coupled with a body hold, Julie always kept his man close to the mat in spite of his attempts to break away. After the bout had gone five minutes, Julie came near pinning Broughton, but he worked out of trouble and the bout ended with Julie on top with a time advantage of 8 minutes and 10 seconds.

The 135-lb. bout came on next. "Red" Ferber, matching holds with Dorsch. The men came together and tussled on their feet for three minutes. "Red" then gained a front head lock and brought Dorsch down. Ferber then stayed on top of his man through the remainder of the fray, gaining a time advantage of 4 minutes, 15 seconds.

"Stocky" Helfond then took on Pehlman, Stevens, and soon threw him to the mat with a double leg hold. He then remained on top for five minutes. In the meantime Pehlman proved a hard man to hold, attempting wing locks, and sitting through head locks. But Helfond kept him down and at one stage came near pinning him. After five minutes had elapsed, Pehlman twisted, and grabbing a side head lock on his opponent, forced him under slowly. Pehlman then used all his weight to force his rival down, holding him with a crotch and reversed half-Nelson. After a few seconds, both Helfond's shoulders were touching the mat.

The score then stood 11-10 with Lavender on the long end and one more bout left, the 175-lb. Moe Silver here took the mat again, engaging Stevens' 175-pounder, Claass. After twenty seconds on their feet, Moe dived in, grabbed a double leg hold and brought Claass to the mat. Moe then continued to keep him down with a body and arm hold until time was called. Captain Silver a time advantage of 8 minutes.

FRESHMAN FIVE LOSES AND WINS ONE GAME

Succumbs to Commerce in Hard-Fought Contest—Triumph Over De Witt Clinton in Slow Game

The Freshmen quintet, like their older brethren on the court, lost and won a game during the Christmas vacation. The first contest of the week, which was the preliminary match to the Varsity-Brown game, the yearlings lost to the Commerce High School combination. In the second encounter of the week, which was the match before the hard-fought Varsity-Holy Cross game, the Freshmen scored a victory over the five from De Witt Clinton High School.

In the first contest with Commerce, the cubs played a defensive game throughout. They drew first blood but only kept this lead for the first two minutes, when Jacobs, the high school boys' crack forward, came into his stride and scored goal after goal putting his team in the lead, which it maintained during the whole game. Captain Danis and Palitz played a good game for the yearlings. Palitz scored ten of the clubs' twelve points, including two field goals and six foul throws. Match scored the other two points by caging a neat shot from the field. Jacobs was the only man on the high school team who really opposed the Freshmen, the other men on his team playing the part of satellites while he scored point after point for them. Seventeen of their twenty-one counts, with five field goals and seven foul throws were credited to Jacobs, Rothenfeld and Goldstein scored the other four points with a field goal apiece.

The yearlings had a much better time of it in the second scrap, though they had a hard battle to maintain the meagre lead of three points in the first half and two in the second. Both teams being on about a par in strength, ability and weight, the game was monotonous to the spectators because of the small number of goals made. The ball was in one continuous dribble or pass from one team's territory to the other, no man being able to break away from his opponent for a try at the basket. In the first half the cubs held the Red and Black quintet goalless, though they scored four points on fouls. Danis, the yearling's captain, forged down the court in the first few minutes of play and scored a goal. Palitz followed the latter's goal almost immediately with another. These were the only two goals scored in the initial period. Cohen, Clinton's star forward made the four points for his team in the first half with four foul throws.

In the second period the cubs again came to the fore with two more goals. Danis again crept down the court with the ball and registered another basket. Schtiernan followed a little later with another. Up to the last few minutes of play it looked as though the cubs would hold the high school boys goalless entirely, but the Red and Black tossers mustered up enough strength to enable Cohen and Mare to make a goal each.

MENORAH CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

- by "The Harp," a well-known choral organization of a hundred voices.
- 1. (a) Chanukah - Golub
- (b) Zu Mein Volk - Platon
- 2. (a) Gott von Abraham - Golub
- Reisenblatt
- (b) Nebel und Regen - Golub
- Eisland
- 3. Der Palast in der Nacht - Golub
- Glanz
- 4. (a) Allein - Golub
- Reisenblatt
- (b) Die Altinke Fidele - Warshowsky-Brunoff
- 5. Glimpses of Jewish Life
- Come, beloved Sabbath
- From Grandfather's Tales
- The Orphan's Lullaby
- 6. (a) Tonchum - Golub
- (b) Für Gulden auf Pesach, Golub
- (c) Burakes auf Pesach - Golub
- (d) Das Lied von Brot - Golub
- Manei Leib
- (c) Ein Trehr - Golub
- Rosenfeld
- 7. Twilight - Golub
- Victor
- 8. Twilight - Schaeffer
- Frug
- 9. (a) Der Becher - Golub
- Frug
- (b) Beim Teich - Golub
- Mancy Leib
- (c) Zu Badekens - Golub
- Emhorn
- (d) Leg dein Kopf, Cello Obligato. Words by Lewick. Golub
- 10. Der Rebbi, Words by Warshowsky. Music Davidson
- 11. Der Letzte Gudol
- 12. Organ Selection - Prof. Baldwin

VARSITY FIVE BEATEN

(Continued from page 1)

tived Gagnon's feat by dropping one in while Fahrer added another point from the foul line. Carroll then started the mischief by running the sphere while travelling at a clip that carried him over the press stands. Four more field goals by the latter in addition to two others caged by the equally fleet Walsh bright both teams to a deadlock and sent the Holy Cross supporters wild with delight. Within a few minutes of "time" Walsh flipped the ball back over his head and netted the winning basket.

In the initial encounter scheduled for the Christmas holidays, the much-touted Brown team proved easy for the Lavender courtmen. The Varsity took an early lead which had been advanced to a comfortable margin by half-time. After the hour of exciting action had lapsed, the Brunonians were helplessly tagging on to a 31-20 score. The visitors were outclassed in every department of the game, the dazzling passing and footwork of the home representatives proving their undoing. "Clif" Anderson was easily the high scorer of the evening with five field goals to his credit, while Fahrer did exceptionally well from the foul line. Klauber, as ever, demonstrated the most aggressiveness and seldom failed to nab the ball on every jump.

The summary:
HOLY CROSS, 29. C.C.N.Y., 27.
Carroll.....Forward..... Klauber
Walsh.....Forward..... Edelstein
McLaughlin.....Center..... Anderson
Riepel.....Guard..... Raskin
Horan.....Guard..... Fahrer
Field goals—Klauber (2), Anderson (2), Edelstein (2), Fahrer (2), Raskin, Carroll (5), Walsh (3), McLaughlin, Gagnon, Horan. Goals from foul—Fahrer (9), Carroll (7). Substitutions—Holy Cross: Turbidy for McLaughlin. Gagnon for Turbidy. Steffin for Carroll. Referee—Ed Thorpe, De La Salle. Umpire—Howard Cann, N. Y. U Time of halves—20 minutes.

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FROSH FEED RUN OFF AT MURRAY'S

Two Hundred Yearlings Hold Celebration at Forty-second Street Restaurant

POLICE STOP SOPHS FROM INVADING PARTY

Freshmen Haze President of Sophomore Class—Affair Winds Up in Snake Dance

While the winds howled in defiance at the capiteal stars, and shivering, swaying pedestrians hurled tremendous oburgations upon the winds, almost two hundred Freshmen, warmed in body and soul, happily oblivious of the raging of the elements without, sat about elaborately furnished tables and ate, drank and made merry.

This interesting scene might have been witnessed at Murray's, on West Forty-second street, last Thursday evening, at which time the Frosh Feed took place. There was revelry that night, and the alarm of invading armies did not disturb the merry-making. Twelve stout-hearted members of "the Finest", armed hip and thigh—especially hip—guarded the entrance of the famous old hostelry against "the gang of bums" which, the police captain had been informed, had threatened to bring the festivities to an abrupt conclusion.

The only Sophomores present were the half-dozen or so specially invited by the Freshmen. Among those who accepted the invitation was Irv Waldimir, president of the Sophomore class; Mr. Joseph Fagin also received an invitation, but declined with thanks. The Sophomores very graciously consented to entertain their young brothers in blood, and being true artists, appeared in the nude, to the manifest approval of the Freshmen who are also true artists. When the Sophomores appeared, a la Adam, the Freshmen made chorus very appropriately struck up "Here Comes the Bride!"

Additional entertainment was offered by two performers from Keith's Circuit, who generously agreed to appear at the Feed.

The organization of the affair, the credit for which must go to Meyer Berg, chairman of the Frosh Feed Committee, and to his assistants on that committee, was exceptionally efficient.

CLASS OF '23 SEES COMEDY HIT AT RITZ

The Junior Class spent a very enjoyable evening at the Ritz on December 27, at its Theatre Party, one of the events of Junior Festival Week. A large crowd attended and enjoyed the play immensely.

Ina Claire, as "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," seemed to be making special efforts that night to charm the Juniors and their ladies fair. The fact that the Censor had violently objected to the play, seemed to hinder nobody's enjoyment.

After the performance, the merry group adjourned to Young's Chop-Snave House to cap the evening with a touch of the Orient. The party broke up at about one in the morning.

The Theatre Party Committee consisted of William Gilbert, Chairman, Ralph Guther, and Meyer Beuman.

TEACH RADIO THEORY AT WEEKLY LESSONS

The Radio Club will hold weekly classes on Thursday at lunch hour for the instruction of beginners in the theory and operation of radio apparatus. This will be given by Mr. Carlyle, former president of the Townsend Harris Radio Club and now a member of the C. C. N. Y. Radio Club. There has been a growing need for simple and clear explanation of the basic principles involved, as many of the members have little knowledge of radio from a technical or practical standpoint. It is thought that this instruction together with the daily code practice, will be of great assistance in developing operators.

The transmitting apparatus for broadcasting the organ recitals has been installed and the club hopes to commence broadcasting this music Wednesday.

DR. GOLDFARB DINED

Last Friday evening, December 30, a group of alumni celebrated the tenth anniversary of Professor A. J. Goldfarb's connection with the college by giving a dinner in his honor at Keene's Chop House. About thirty-five guests were present, including three undergraduates. Mr. Hankin, '11, was toastmaster of the occasion, and, after several speeches by former students of Professor Goldfarb, he presented him with a pair of bronze book-rests.

GANNET LECTURES ON RUSSIANS' SAD PLIGHT

Associate Editor of the Nation Tells Social Problems Club Of Conditions in Starving Russia

In one of the most interesting lectures of the term, Lewis S. Gannet, Associate Editor of the "Nation," who recently returned from a five-months' stay in Russia, graphically described "Starving Russia" under the auspices of the Social Problems Club on Friday, December 23.

The speaker first described the Foul of the Soviets in July, 1921, before the famine, when hunger was not so acute. The food eaten in Moscow, which was said to be the best-fed city in the country begged description.

"The famine in Russia is due to drought," declared Mr. Gannet. "First, to the drought and exceedingly high temperature." It is due also, to the blockade, and in some part, also, to the Revolution, with its consequent overthrow of existing economic agencies of production and distribution.

The experiences of Anna Haines, a Quaker Relief worker, who has very recently returned from Russia, were offered as illustrations of the sad plight of the country. The sole food of the people is bread made of a powder derived from roots and leaves, and covered with a jelly-like substance obtained from boiling horse-hoofs. This last component is said to be very nutritious.

Even this bread will soon be no more and then the starvation will become acute. The need for outside relief was clearly shown. It was stated that the Congressional appropriation of \$20,000,000 is but a mere drop in the bucket. Colonel Haskell of the Hoover Relief Administration asked for at least \$50,000,000 for the work needed this spring.

TO USE FIRE HOUSE AS RANGE FOR R. O. T. C.

After not being used for over two years, the fire house on 140th Street, will finally be utilized by the R. O. T. C. as a rifle range and as club rooms for the Officers' Club. In order to obtain permission to occupy the house it was necessary for the officers to negotiate with city officials, since it had been used as a storeroom for booths by the Board of Elections.

MENORAH HOLDS DANCE

C. C. N. Y. Menorah men and their lumber sister, enjoyed an exceedingly pleasant evening on Monday, December 26, at the Jewish Theological Seminary, when the Menorah held its semi-annual dance. The music, entertainment and punch were of the highest order. Both from a social and from a financial standpoint the affair was a huge success. More than 150 people were present.

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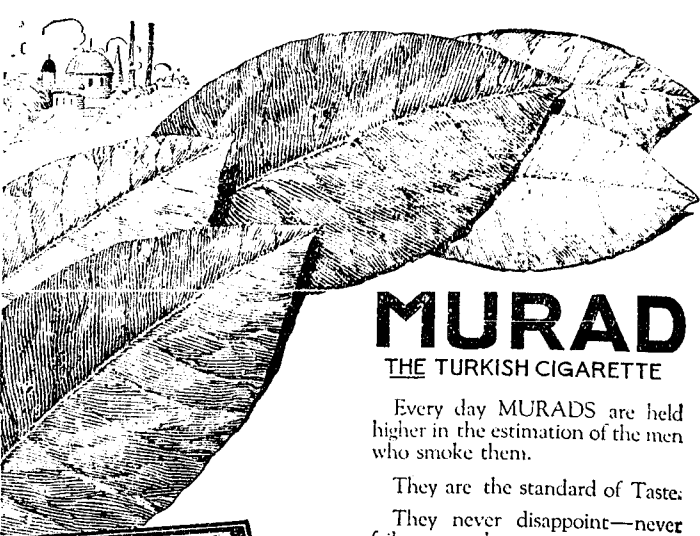
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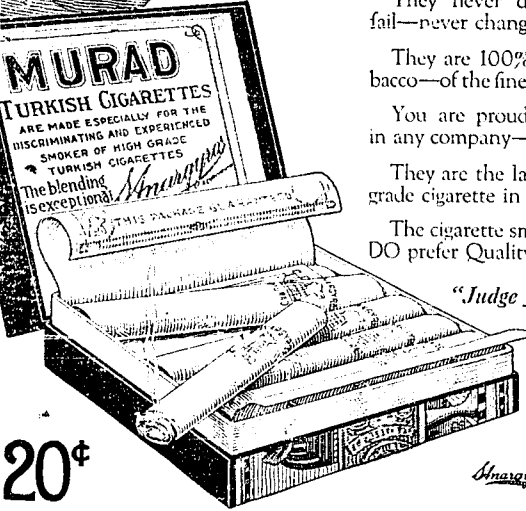
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