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BLUE AND WHITE MERMEN INVADE **POOL TO-NIGHT**

Swimming and Water Polo Teams of Both Institutions About Evenly Matched

SEADOGS SHOULD COME THROUGH WITH HONORS

Josepher and Ashworth Are in Fine Entire Polo Team Ready for Hard Fight

After splitting honors with Yale last week in the swimming and water polo contests, the Lavender teams will meet their local rivals the Blue and White aggregations, to-night in the first of their annual dual meets. This struggle will open Columbia's water polo season. The only meet the visiting swim-mers engaged in, that with McGill

In the natatorial engagement both teams will be about evenly natched. While it is admitted that Mahar will absolutely capture the plunge, all the other events will be hotly contested. The fancy dive will especially give rise to keen interest; Balbach, intercollegiate champion, will be pitted against Josepher, crack Lavender diver, who has shown marked improvement with each successive meet. The diminutive diver has already trimmed Armtrong, who was a close second to Balbach and he is in excellent condition for the Blue and White affair. No matter who wins the event, it is certain that there will be a hard fight for supremacy. Ex-captain Ashworth will most likely take first in the fifty-yard swim and will battle Eberhardt, Columbia's mainstay in the 220-yard went. In the century swim the contestants will be about evenly matched, while in the relay there will again be a stiff fight for first honors. evening. The varsity has been im-

end of the season. will be marked by the water-polo contest. So far, this season, the nents to answer. Lavender seadogs have met but one defeat and that at the hands of Princeton's crack last year's intercollegiate championship team. In trimming University of Pennsylvania and Yale by large scores, the college sextette has clearly proven its strength. Columbia has lost most of its veterans and will invade the pool to-night with a practically new line-up, while the Lavender team still retains all of its last year's men.

proving steadily and it is expected to continue this process until the

excellent showing of all the regulars and several substitutes who managed to jump into the fray, the Lavender seadogs are fully prepared to take on their old rivals to-night. meets should result in two wellfought events.

MICROCOSM MUST PAY DEBTS OF 1921 EDITION body.

Dean Brownson has stated that he

NOTICE TO STUDENTS
All Text Books must be returned before the last day of examinations. A fine of five cents daily on each Text Book will be charged on books returned late.

JOHN KISSEL.

CHAPEL GIVEN OVER TO STUDENT COUNCIL

Debate on Popular Election of Stu-REFERENDUM CARRIED dent Council Officers Features Assembly

On Tuesday, January 10, the Student Council addressed itself to the student body as a court of final appeal on issues that have long been sources of discussion in the councils Both sides of the question of popular election of officers of the Student Council were heard. Later in the day a referendum on the subject was held.

F. Eugene Corbie of the Alcove and Concourse Committee followed with an appeal to the student hody university, resulted in an easy victor neatness and cleanliness in the concourse and in the lunchroom. He also gave notice that the rules made by the Student Council will be strictly enforced in the future.

After the opening ceremonies. Dean Brownson introduced Paul Fagin, President of the Student Dean Brownson
Fagin, President of the Student
Council, who presided during the remainder of the assembly. Mr. Fagin
made an introductory speech informing the Cöllege of the purpose of the
He then introduced Harold
The voting began at 11 o'clock Tuesand continued throughout that that the officers of the Student Council be elected by popular vote.

Mr. Slochower, who is a member of the Student Council, maintained it was a measure which the student body demanded and mocked the opposition in their claims that the students are too ignorant to choose the pest officers and that the resulting publicity would be wholly undesirable. "What are the present officers working for but publicity?" said the speaker. "Are they angels, laboring totally without proceed. again be a stiff fight for first honors. The latter event will in all probability be the deciding number of the evening. The varsity has been imthe self-styled philosophers of student affairs. In conclusion the speaker laid down the issues that he The second part of the evening believed the negative would be will be marked by the water-pole obliged to prove and put forth some

President Fagin then introduced the negative speaker, Lewis E. Zorn, '22, also a member of the Student Council. In opening his address, Mr. the negative speaker, Lewis E. Zorn, '22, also a member of the Student Council. In opening his address, Mr. Zorn said, "At present the Student Council president is not an import-Student Council Discipline Commitant officer. He does not correspond to un animort- tional affairs. His duty is merely to function as chairman and to appoint lick refused repeatedly to wear his certain unimportant committees. To Frosh cap. He has been given the continuous and the president by popular vote right to appeal to the committee. other councilors, they are elected by players should have little trouble in coming through victoriously.

With the slight change of play exhibited in last week's fracas and the soever, why the system should be changed or abolished.

Mr. Corbie, of the Student Council Alcove and Concourse Committee, was next introduced by the Presi-Both the swimming and water-polo lunch room and in the Concourse were characterized by the speaker as disgrace and a blot upon the good name of this institution. "The fault," said the speaker, "lies in the student

The congested conditions in the will withhold the publication of the part of the students essential. The lunch room make co-operation on the 1922 Microcosm until the debts incurred lunch room is not a place for study by the editors of the last year book are or for student gossip, the speaker de fully raid. The first peaker de fully raid. fine that It is a rule of the authori- clared, and students should move ties that no college organization may out to make room for others as soon be in dake. in debt to an outside party for more as they have completed their meals. than one year. The Student Council The inadequate accommodations will take up it.

STUDENT OFFICERS TO BE CHOSEN BY POPULAR ELECTION

Vote Held in Concourse on Tuesday After Chapel and Throughout Wednesday

BY LARGE MAJORITY

Interest Slight-Affirmative Polls 286 Votes-117 Against Popular Ballot

The referendum held last Tuesday and Wednesday on the proposition that the officers of the Student Council be elected by popular vote of the student body was carried by a vote of 286 to 117. The slight interest manifest-but one-third of the members voted—came as a sur- drivers. prise after the extensive publicity that had been carried on. Tuesday's a debate on the subject.

day and the next.

The campaign for the popular election of the officers of the Student Conneil was started last term An extensive propaganda was car-ried on and after the Student Council had voted down the proposal for the changes, a motion to submit the proposition to a referendum was passed by a narrow margin.

The change applies to the president, vice-president and secretary of

COMMITTEE SUSPENDS FROSH FOOTBALL MAN

Kulick Refuses to Wear Cap-Dean Co-operates with Discipline Com-mittee to Keep Concourse Clean

Several students were brought up before the committee on the charge of violating the Concourse and Alove regulations. Sentence was suspended with the warning that in the future no infringements of these rulings will be tolerated, and that of fenders would be punished by susension from all extra-curricular activities or by whatever punishment leemed advisable.

The Discipline Committee has not the power of suspending students from classes for breaking Fresh regulations, but may prevent them from participating in extra-PROF. FUENTES PASSES curricular activities for any period | CRISIS OF HIS IT IND of time. This power will be used extensivey to enforce the rules.

In the case of students who break the Concourse and Alcove regulations, the Committee has the power to recommend to Dean Brownson ed by pleurisy. Now that the danger will take up the matter at today's meetmake any lack of neatness doubly the suspension from classes of such has been passed, Professor Fuentes will have recovered in time to return to the

PSYCHOLOGY LECTURE Professor Poffenberger, director of Applied Psychology at Columbia University, will address the Psychology Club today at 1 o'clock in Room 126. The subject of his lecture will be "Applied Psychology."

PILGRIMS WANDER IN PRINCETON JUNGLES

Busses Lose Way-Rooters Arrive in Time to Cheer Victors-Adventures Include Collision

There are at least two hundred City College men who will never ride on a bus for a long, long time to come. And all because the widely advertised "To Princeton by Bus" ride was not all it was cracked up to be!

The weary crowd of City College men who reached Penn Station about five o'clock Wednesday morning are still spouting profanity on the subject of busses and bus

When it was first announced that three busses would make the trip chapel had been given over to the Student Council, which had staged several men were very doubtful as to the outcome. Their dire predictions were fully verified. Every Found Room was used as an election booth. The election was in were breakdowns, smashups, wrong roads, and several other pleasant incidents. The trip was at first a success. Starting promptly at four, the three busses made their way, amid much noise, to the West 42nd Street

> At this point, the third bus was lost. After losing the road three times and going miles out of the way, it finally managed to reach Princeton just before the end of the first half of the game.

The first two busses proceeded along the Lincoln Highway Both chauffeurs were quite in the dark as to where Princeton was. They the council, and will be put into look the first road they saw, usually the wrong one, and at cited the wrong one, and at cited the wrong one. the wrong one, and at eight o'clock the two busses were about two miles from Rahway. Here the driver of the first car stopped short to avoid running into a tree. The second bus kep going and collided with the rear of the first. The passengers of both cars sustained a severe jolt, and the second bus sustained either a broken collar-bone or a sprained radiator. Anyway, it was put out of commission.

The first car, carrying the load of the damaged bus, crawled along to-ward Rahway. As it reached the town, a Princeton train was pulling in. Half of the men on the bus made a rush for it and reached Princeton in time to see the second

tination in time to have spectators coming from the gym inform them that the game was over, and City College had won. The tired pil-grims gave a rousing "Big Varsity" and prepared to return.

But few of the Lavender rooters saw the whole game. Only those

Half an hour after the game, the two busses, packed to the roof, set out for New York, which was reached about four o'clock.

CRISIS OF HIS ILLNESS

Professor Fuentes, it is reported, has passed the crisis of his illness and economics.

Lavender Five Again Triumphs Over Princeton

Salz Cages Winning Goal in Last Minute of Play-Varsity Trails at End of First Half-Rallies to Victory in Final Period, 26 to 24

FIRST VICTORY ON TIGER COURTS SINCE THE COLLEGE TOOK ON COMPETITION WITH PRINCETON

Anderson and Edelstein Register Two Baskets Apiece-Salz and Fahrer One Each-"Lou" and "Red" Score Remaining Points on Fouls -Speedy and Accurate Passing Aids Varsity

In a fast, well played contest on the Tiger courts, the Lavender quintet flashed a brilliant display and brought the fracas to a close by scoring the winning goal in the last minute of play, putting the final score at 26 to 24. This is the second defeat handed to the Jungletown boys this season, and is the first time in years that the Princetonians were defeated by C. C. N. Y. on their own court. It also marks the first double Lavender victory since the college has opened up relations with the Jersey institution in basketball. The victory was well earned and was featured by the excellent work of every player, including the substitutes, who managed to jump into action

HIGH SCHOOL HEADS AT COLLEGE DINNER

Work of Schools of Technology, Education and Business Admin-istration Described by Deans

On Wednesday evening of this week the principals of fifteen high schools in Greater New York atended a dinner in the Webb Room given under the auspices of the School of Technology. A number School of Technology.

of other prominent persons were
present, including Dr. Ettinger, City
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Superintendent of Schools; Dr. E. Melleny, assistant superintendent of high schools; Dr. J. L. Tildsley, district superintendent of high schools; President Mezes, and Dr. Churchill, president of the College

Board of Trustees. The dinner was given to afford an opportunity of explaining to the principals of the city's high schools what the College of the City of New York has to offer to students. It is part of a campaign to acquaint students and teachers of high schools with the scope of the work of the college, with the different schools and attendent matters.

Professors Skene, Robinson and Klapper spoke briefly concerning college, describing the schools of which they are the heads.

Professor Skene, who, as dean of the School of Technology, spon-sored the dinner and made arrange still retains all of its last year's men. Aided by this advantage and the fact that they participated in three intercollegiate meets this year, while in the Blue and White combination has yet to begin its season, the college of the practice of state that they begin its season, the college of state that they begin its season, the college of state that they participated in three which it does not warrant and which is determined to use whatever measures to the processory to enforce these rules. The has been given the right to appeal to the committee.

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Professor Robinson spoke on the School of Business Administration which is now widening its activities to include courses in new fields o

The School of Education, which was founded at the beginning of the

The Lavender institution was well represented by a large crowd of enthusiastic rooters. Approximately two hundred students went through all hardships to make the trip to Prince-ton. Unfortunately, many of the voy-ageurs reached their destination a little ate and others just in time to hear the final result. Nevertheless, those that did witness the affair were treated to a thrilling and very exciting struggle and had ample opportunity to try their voices at a foreign court. The spirit of the loyal rooters was by no means hidden or concealed

Princeton Takes Lead

At eight forty-five both teams strolled out on the floor and engaged in a very brief warming up period. The referce then blew the whistle and the players took their respective positions for ac-tion. Gaines, the lanky Princeton center, got the tap-off and the home team kept possession of the sphere for a few minutes, when Loeb broke the monot-ony of his team's backfield passing, by caging a neat goal from mid-field. The audience went wild over this shot and continued in their delight when Loeb registered three successive goals from the foul line. Fahrer scored Lavender's initial tally on a free toss when Captain Wittmen prevented Cap Lavender's initial tally on a free toss when Captain Wittmer prevented Captain Raskin from getting down the field by holding him. Play deadened for a while, Princeton holding the ball most of the time by continued passing the case and of the court. in the rear end of the court. o break through their opponents' defense, the home team resorted to long passes, and Gaines tallied the second field goal of the game after receiving a long throw from Jeffries, making a pretty one-hand shot while near the hasket. The next few minutes were School of their totals on tallies from the foul

Varsity Rallies

With the score at 9 to 3 in favor of Nassau, the Lavender boys launched a short rally that brought their score nearer to their opponents. Breaking up Princeton's attack, the Varsity got the sphere and traveled down the field, employing the five-man offense. Speedy and accurate passing enabled Fahrer to receive the ball near the basket and register the first of the visiting team's ield goals. The remainder of period, except for the last minute during which time Edelstein sent the ball clear through the ring from the extreme corner of the field, was sparkled with many fouls. The Princeton team scored their six other points when Loeb caged six successive shots as a result of Lavender's infringement of the rules, while the New Yorkers produced five will take up the matter at today's meeting and will probably loan the present
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THE END

This is our last editorial. For the last six months we were anticipating this day-thinking what a relief it would be to rid ourselves of the responsibility which the editorship entails---desiring to forget "copy", reporters, printers and editorialswaiting to "get the thing over with". And yetnow that the day has actually arrived we find we have grown to love this "old sheet"—that we are sorry that the end has come so soon.

We have become firmly convinced that the Editorship of The Campus is the most worth while extra-curricular position in the college. One gets into intimate contact with many men of the faculty and alumni; one develops judgment and a sense of responsibility--and most significant of all--really gets to love the paper--to feel a certain loyalty to it which has an elevating influence upon one, by forcing the individual to forget himself in the larger interests of the paper.

We take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to the staff for the excellent work which it has done.

POPULAR ELECTION

The small interest in popular election demonstrated by the student body as evidenced by the tidiculously small vote cast is ample indication that the students are indifferent to the issue. The general consensus of opinion seems to be that there is no important distinction between the present method and popular election-or, if there is, the difference resulting is no cause for concern or un-

This opinion is, it seems to us, a very wise and well-grounded one. The officers of the Student manner of their selection worth much consideration. More democratic than popular election is the old Greek plan of selection of leaders by the casting of lots. In the long run one gets as good officers by means of such a method as by means of popular election.

Although we suggested a plan at the beginning of the term advocating the institution of an orderly procession from the assembly, the Faculty has not yet seen fit to remedy the riotous proceeding which takes place after every assembly. We suggest that the Student Council present a plan to the Faculty for relieving this condition.

The college is to be congratulated upon the appointment of Mr. Glasgal as official publicity manager. We are confident of the success of Mr. Glasgal in his new position.

Gargoyle Gargles

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FAREWELL NUMBER

Ail the lokes That Are Fit to Print

AT THE GAME

Just two kinds of students on Wednesday morninghose yawning, and those who did not go.

Chem instructors lecturing to surprisingly quiet audiences. A revered English prof greatly shocked by being suddenly yelled at-Atta boy, Andy!" Student awakened, and leaves room muttering, "Some shot, wow!"

Will someone please wake up Frankie Salz and tell be served free every morning next its to stop laughing in his sleep?

Marvelous road-the Pennsylvania. The train due at 2:07; arrived promptly and exactly at 3:07—moon ght saving, no doubt.

If you're in a hurry, take a bus. Having taken it brow it away and walk!

Some of the Princeton sights:

A center taller than Andy.

Peanuts, popcorn, crackerjack for sale during the game.

A shortage of long trousers.

FROM THE BROOKLYN POLY REPORTER Intercollegiate News Column:

"The Campus should be proud of its Gargoyle Gargles. It is to be regretted that millions of Americans are unfortunate enough to miss this weekly repast of student body with one another."

The Reporter should be proud of its intercollegiate The Reporter should be proud of its intercollegiate Club has just been organized at rews column. It is to be regretted that millions of Fordham University. Candidates to American are unfortunate enough to miss this weekly be eligible must have 50 per cent in repast of true American humor.

Exams next week. Don't let the "What! No soap! oke interfere with your preparation.

And now to wind up. This is Issue 25, and our last. then "Campus" reaches you Friday morning, busy cramming for your exams, we will be free as airand busy cramming for our exams.

A few polite remarks are in order. Many thanks to the faithful linotypist, proofreaders and printer for their never-ceasing vigilance and the intense personal nterest they took in our column.

Many has been the time when we failed totally to Council are not particularly important nor is the recognize our stuff, so completely and thoroughly had hey revised and corrected and permitting it to reach you.

> We freely forgive the zealous printer who corrected the word "unmarried" to read "universal," "mild" to "wild," and in many other ways took paternal care of All those desiring tickets should send our welfare.

To the news editors, who receiving our copy two days after the last day on which copy should be handed in, in some uncanny fashion managed to get it printed, go our reverent wonder and full forgiveness.

We take pleasure in thanking our many readers for their kind attention

And finally we take genuine pleasure in thanking the few loyal men and women who have helped to lighten offer and outlined the purposes of the our task somewhat by contributing to the column

We wish our successor lots of luck. Mentally we a We wish our successor lots of luck. Mentally we a special training school under the shake his hand. He doesn't know what he is in for leadership of Dr. Alexander Dushkin, is one which seems peculiarly approand it would not be kind or good policy to tell him.

COLLEGIATE CHATTER

Columbia

Damaged Frosh caps have been daced under a ban at Columbia College by order of the Sophomores First year men with torn headgear have been warned that they must obtain new caps.

A new club, very appropriately named the "Cupid's Club," has just been organized on the Columbia campus. All males of the college who now feel the joys and pangs of knowing an "only one" are eligible for membership. No applications from girls, the society announces loves a lover" will be the motto of the organization and the purpose who feel as you do."

M. I. T.

A cup of hot cocoa or milk is to term to all M. I. T. students who wish it. This is the result of an investigation which showed that 40 per cent of the students of M. I. T. were undernourished.

Hunter

Josephine Marino, a Hunter student, has been awarded the prize of one hundred dollars for the best essay on Dante submitted by an American college student in the contest held o commemorate the Dante Year by the Italian Intercollegiate Association. Miss Marino played Dante Allighieri in the Vision of Dante, produced at Hunter recently by Il Circolo Italiano.

Penn State

A novel plan to help the Freshmen become acquainted with one another has just been instituted at the Pennsylvania State College. The men and women frosh wear name tags for the first week of school. By action of the Student Council this experiment has become one of the regular college customs. In speaking of the success of the plan the Penn State Collegian says: "The advantages of the custom were demonstrated this fall. The new men were aided in becoming acquainted with one another, the card in many cases serving as an introduction. also helped the older men to become

Fordham

A new society called the "50-50 at least two subjects.

CLUB COUNCIL PLANS DANCE FOR MARCH 11

The date for the Club Cuncil dance has been definitely set for Saturday, March 11. This was decided at the neeting of the Council which was held in Room 1? on Wednesday afternoon, anuary 11.

The budget of expenses for the affair was discussed and an initial appropriation of ferty dollars was voted.

The dance will be held in the gym which will be specially decorated for Refreshments will the occasion. An added attraction will be the distribution of souvenirs by

CLINTON ALUMNI WILL OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

The De Witt Clinton High School and Fourty-fourth street. Subscription prices are \$2.50 per couple, but guests nay secure individual tickets for \$1.50. for them to Walter Johnson, president, or Lucian Lamm, secretary-treasurer, both at De Witt Clinton High School

MENORAH HEARS TALK ON "KEREN HAYESOD"

Mr. Charles Martinband, C. C. N. Y. 15, spoke to the members of the Menorah Society in the Alcove Wednesday

them to politicians and owners of Fords.

The student body has achieved its at lunch hour on "The Heren Hayesod." He explanied an attractive canvassing fund.

All canvassers will be duly trained in who has recently returned from Palestine. Jewish History and Zionism will he the main subjects to be taught.

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and we enjoyed it thoroughly. But cere. The book struck us as being unnecessarily plastered with auto will be considered. "All the world graphed pictures of famous people, that is, that the expected unexpected Stone," and seemed full of entirely will be to hear the advice of the irrelevant and disconnected inci- that Don Marquis says has gone learned and experienced and to dents showing that he was on fa- the rounds of the New York proirrelevant and disconnected incihave a place to mope with others miliar terms with the great. The book is interesting, however, and throws some diverting side-lights on the newspaper world. Especially entertaining are the anecdotes about Eugene Field. We cannot refrain from quoting one of them:

"He (Field) owed an account at a saloon. He always owed an account. On this occasion the debit was written upon a slate and hung upon the wall. One evening he en ered the place. The proprietor felt that, whatever the indebtedness, Gene's delightful society had furnished ample compensation, and forthwith wiped off the score and with some degree of pride announced to his debtor that the bill was settled.

said Field, nothing "'Indeed,' abashed, 'I believe that it is the rule here that when a man pays his shot you treat the house. Is it not so?'
"'Yes,' reluctantly and dubiously replied the saloonkeeper.
"'Then, said Field, 'everybody

will step up to the bar and have a

tives, who shunt her around from one to another until--you know how novels end. The characters are well portrayed, but the book is rather are incidents selected from the most dull in parts-not nearly so interest- famous Japanese plays and adapted ing to us as "Poor Relations", to by the author. They do not quite which it is somewhat similar in live up to the adjectives quoted.

The first words of what Melville

E. Stone calls the pretext to his of the best books of short stories we have read in a long while. All upon us. He says "It seems to me traces here and there of the creator of Archy and Hermione. "Carter" that no right-minded person can of Archy and Hermione. "Carter" that no right-minded person can of Archy and Freemone. Carter, enjoy the business of writing of himself." We recently had to write whom neither God nor the Devil would take into his domain, and whose fate was decided by the tossit is not only because its author ing of a coin, play the title roles in would not class us as right-minded two of the three best stories. The that we think the statement insin- third, "The Professor's Awakening" stands out because of its delightful ending. It is not a surprise ending in the ordinary (O. Henry) sense, saying "To my dear friend Melville turn to the story takes place. It is a surprise. At the end of the volume is a play

ducers without having, he believes, been read. Our somewhat casual impression was that it might have been possible for one of the producers to have read it without feeling an uncontrollable desire to produce it. In "The "Professor's Awakening"

the picture of William Dear, whose melancholy moping about is diagnosed as lack of natural play and dirt, being brought to the drawing room on the floor of which the butler has been directed to place some sterilized earth, and being told "Wallow in the dirt, William Dear" reminds us of the Student Council endeavoring to get some inter-class spirit by enforcing the Freshman Rules. The next step, we suppose, will be to force the sophs to haze the freshmen on penalty of suspension. "Be spirited, '24 dear."

The introduction to Leo Duran's 'Plays of Old Japan" is an enlightening discourse on the old native Irama. Japanese performances usually last about eight hours and are highly realistic, portraying every detail of life, and allowing each inci-"Rich Relatives," Compton Mackenzie's latest novel, is in his usual style. It deals with the adventures of Jasmine Grant, orphan girl of Italian birth, with her English relatives, who shout her constitutions are supported by the plays: Thrilling, rich in poetic beauty, exaggerated, brutal, sonsatives, who shout her constitutions are supported by the plays: Thrilling, rich in poetic beauty, exaggerated, brutal, sonsatives. tional, long, tedious, horrible, delicate, picturesque.

The five selections in the volume

Student Opinion

To the Editor of "Campus": Student opinion voiced itself rather conclusively last Wednesday when popthar election of school officers was through the college can be seen decided upon by a considerable majorimethod of selection of officers is one beginning to work furiously and the for the better is a question, however, usual cramming is being done, which cannot be answered with defior the better is a question, however, iteness at this moment. Time will asswer that question. There are ireconcilables, of course, who with their ing breath will deny the efficacy of mass selection, but no fair-minded stuent will presume to condemn the sys-

tem until it has stood trial.

The chief danger which may arise with the new system is that of demagogy, and it was the fear of this bugaooo of democracy which impelled those who voted in the negative on the refer-endum to do so. Rather than permit the school to fall under the sway of dividuals to whom politics and the colding of office is as the breath of life, the men who opposed popular election—of whom, it may be added, the Alumni Association will hold its silver partially—only partially—their right to the ballot. But none would be more receiving, March 25, in the Grand Ball-room of Delmonico's at Fifth avenue room of Delmonico's at Fifth avenue agogy, or the rule of the politician, would find no place at the College.

politician is not necessarily the most of Messrs. Slochower and Warsoff, efficient executive; that a silvery tongue does not necessarily imply brain power of the first order; that florid language often indicates very little besides an acquaintance with Roget and Webster. Truly able men are not voluminous talkers; the blowing of horns is left by

heart's desire—popular election. What is majority rule, then me for the it does with it remains to be seen. Frankly, the scribbler of this epistle rather sceptical as to the result. Although platitudes are ordinarily

is one which seems peculiarly appropriate just now. "All is not gold that glitters."

Dr. Jekyll.

To the Editor of the Campus:

The semi-annual examinations are oon to be with us again, and all Whether or not the change in the Students behind in their subjects are really learn anything from their belated efforts at study? All evidence leans to the negative. Why do not the fac ulty abolish exams? an old question but it has never been answered satisfactorily.

With this reform should come the abolition of all grades. "Passing" and "Failing" are entirely sufficient to indicate whether a student has done satisfactory work or not. The incentive which marks are said to give the students is not desirable or effective. The desire for knowledge is the only reason students will study. Mind you, study-not cram.

e Editor of the Campus: The voice of the people has been heard! The down-trodden proletariat have risen up in their might and have smitten down the aristocrats! Two hundred and eighty-six The student body should bear in of them with their trusty ballots in mind, at its next election, that the hand have shown, to the satisfaction that they are not ignorami.

There is no use arguing about the question of popular election. That is settled. But who can say that the opinion of the majority has been expressed. Less than one-third of the total number of "U" members voted, and less than one-quarter voted The student body has achieved its in favor of the proposition. If that aristocrats, who with all their faults were chosen by a majority of their class-mates.

What we need is a ruling that, to be valid, the total vote in a referendum should be equal to at least half the number eligible to vote. Then we would have majority rule.

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WE'VE HAD A RATHER PLEASANT WEEK. The water-polo team handed Yale a 55 to 4 defeat. The Lavender quintet sent the Lavender quintet sent the Lavender quintet was determined to lectures, the closing term has been long a head. Guarding well and pass- one of the most successful of the Princetonians down to defeat by the close score of 26 to 24. Will say these are two glorious achievements. The first time in many years that Lavender teams have accomplished such feats. A victory over Yale in ball in their possession most of the college. It was Lavender teams have accomplished such feats. A victory over Yale in water polo has always been a longed-for event at the college. It was realized. And in basketball we have a similar situation, except that the Tiger representatives were also defeated on December 17 on our own court. Things are looking rather bright.

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Ing accurately, the Varsity held the ball in their possession most of the time during the early part of this half, who took Fahrer's place when the latter was shifted to Edelstein's station, executed a neat pass to Anderson, who dropped the sphere through the ball Fahrer was given a chance to tie which strove for quality rather than would be better from every view-bighest calibre and of the greatest shifted the club decided that its policy in the club decided that its policy in the regard to lecturers would be one which strove for quality rather than would be better from every view-bighest calibre and of the greatest shifted to engage speakers only of the ball in their possession most of the club decided that its policy in the club decided that its policy in the regard to lecturers would be one which strove for quality rather than would be better from every view-bighest calibre and of the greatest shifted to engage speakers only of the ball Fahrer was given a chance to tie which strove for quality rather than would be better from every view-bighest calibre and of the greatest shifted to lecturers would be one which strove for quality rather than would be better from every view-bighest calibre and of the greatest shifted to lecturers.

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SALZ'S PRETTY SHOT FROM THE FIELD in the last minute of play gave us the victory over Princeton. The diminutive guard was both teams were battling fiercely. Suddenly Anderson continued the process. put in Klauber's place in the latter part of the fracas. Guarded by a denly Anderson captured the sphere much heavier and taller man than himself, the blond-haired forward manwhile scrimmaging amidst the players of fewer lectures. The club has aged to slip away from his opponent and cage the winning goal. It was a spectacular shot, delivered while he was about eight yards from the lossore his second in an amount of the sound reprise the players in his own erritory and cleverly dodged Loeb. Cutting in rapidly he was able goal and while in motion.

CAPTAIN RASKIN PLAYED WELL. He cut in with the ball with great speed, either drawing a foul or getting a shot at the basket. Unfortunately none of his attempts for goals were successful. He, however, caused his opponents to foul him quite often. "Tubby's" one-hand twisters circled the basket, but refused to fall in. Some of his shots Forcing the home team to play close. with great speed, either drawing a foul or getting a shot at the basket.

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Chairman of the N. Y. State Motion

Picture Censorship Roard on "Mo. MIRABLY. "Red" exhibited his usual brand of ball, but his small physique on Princeton's large court prevented him from doing any miss and Loeb's two counts from the reel damage. But by no means was he ineffective. "Rosie" received a chance to make good and the stocky guard did so. He had no trouble working in with the Lavender team's style of play.

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EDELSTEIN AGAIN INDULGED IN HIS HOBBY. The skinny" forward flashed a near basket from a very difficult angle in the

EDELSTEIN AGAIN INDULGED IN HIS HOBBY. The initial period. Another tally later on increased Edel's share of field goals to two. The fleet-footed offensive player also played well on the defensive, guarding his opponent closely and preventing him from scoring a scoring a special property of the need to no avail. Finally, with but a minute to gc, "Franky" gress. Yesterday, at the final lectory of the term, Mr. Stanwood with the sailed clean through the ring and sent his team in the National Security League, distance of the Nationa

THE LAVENDER ROOTERS WERE NUMEROUS. THEY HAD A WONDERFUL JOY RIDE AND A GAY TIME.

CREDIT MUST BE GIVEN TO COACH HOLMAN FOR HIS REMARKABLE JUDGMENT in making several necessary shifts in the Lavender formation during the struggle. The keen foresight of the Varsity's mentor had much to do with the final outcome of the tussle.

A DOUBLE VICTORY OVER PRINCETON-AT HOME AND AT PRINCETON. LOOKS PRETTY GOOD IN PRINT.

JUST A FEW WORDS IN REGARD TO THE POLICY OF THE
A. A. BOARD. The present board consists of five men, all of whom are
was one that proved disastrous to the representatives of Princeton. The Varsity's lightning passing was the main cause for the defeat of intensely interested in the welfare of the college. It is in accord with Princeton. this attitude, and we repeat, only with this in mind, has the board requested an increase in its allotment from the Union Committee. We home with Muhlenberg tomorrow night.

The Pennsylvanians have a very strong are sure that, if the Board felt that it was undermining he Union or injuring any one organization in it, it certainly would revoke its request so far this season. The contest should However, it feels that it deserves an increase and that at present it However, it feels that it deserves an increase and that at present it prove to be an exciting one.

can be obtained. We fail to see where the A. A. Board is selfish. It C.C.N.Y. 26. PRINCETON 24.

has done and will continue to do all it can to put athletics on a firm Relation. L.F. Jeffries.

Princetonest snowa basis at this institution. We think, the matter ought to be settled by the committee, therefore we will keep all discussion out of print. The one thing we wish to point out to the students and thus try to correct false impressions, is, that the board is not a selfish organization, but one that has the entire college at heart. Never before has the A. A. board been so fortunate as to be represented by such an energetic and con-

AS FOR FOOTBALL, we felt competent to say that both the freshman and varsity schedules will be on hand by the end of this semester. Through Professor Williamson's efficient work, the frosh schedule has already been completed, while the varsity's list of opponents is not as yet certain. Seven colleges are on the Lavender schedule, but two of them are still holding back their final decision.

THE LAVENDER WATER POLOISTS ARE SECOND IN THE INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE. Should the seadogs gain a victory over Columbia to-night, we can say that they will surely hold on to this position until the close of the season. And should their style improve to such an extent that they will be better fitted to meet Princeton, they may have a chance to gain the intercollegiate championship.

ALL ATHLETES SHOULD CONSULT HEAD COACH MAC-KENZIE BEFORE ARRANGING THEIR SCHEDULES FOR THE NEW TERM. SEE HIM RIGHT NOW.

THE FANCY DIVING PROMISES TO BE A VERY INTER-ESTING EVENT TO-NIGHT. Josepher will be opposed by Balbach, intercollegiate star, who will be forced to go the limit to outpoint the

WE HAVEN'T RECOVERED FROM THE SHOCK AT PRINCETON, but anyhow, we hope to regain consciousness soon in order to be able to witness the Muhlenberg fracas to-morrow night. The Tiger tussle is the beginning of Lavender's new winning streak. What

VARSITY WINS

(Continued frmo page 1) s within reach of the Tigers' score at the end of the first half. Score, 15 to 12 in Princeton's favor.

A brief talk by Coach Holman benefitted the team greatly, as its play improved considerably during the final period. The combination that took the sloor in the second period was slightly different than the original line-up. Roto score his second successive goal from the field, putting the college in the lead for the first time during the evening.
The Nassau foul tosser interrupted the Varsity attack by sending the sphere those in any way concerned with

the lead by two points. It was the best shot of the evening and came at the ball safely for the remaining.

The Varsity held the National Security League, distoused the question of a "World Economic Conference."

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opposed each other. Lavender team based its action, proved advantageous to the gamtet. No one advantageous to the counter. No one individual starred, but every player that entered the struggle displayed the best of his ability and the Lavender

Klauber. L. F. Jeffries
Edelstein. R. F. Klaess
Anderson. Center. Gaines
Raskin(capt.). R. G. Wittmer(capt.)
Fahrer. L. G. Loeb
Field goals—C. C. N. Y.: Anderson
(2), Edelstein (2), Fahrer; Princeton:
Gaines (2), Jeffries, Loeb. Foul goals
—Fahrer (12), Klauber (2), Loeb
(16).

Substitutions—C. C. N. Y.: Rosono-witz for Raskin, Raskin for Fahrer, Fahrer for Edelstein, Edelstein for Klauber, Klauber for Edelstein, Hahn for Raskin, Raskin for Hahn, Edel-stein for Klauber, Salz for Edelstein; Princeton: Winfield for Gaines, Gaines for Winfield, Wright for Klaess, Klaess for Jeffries, Correa for Wittmer, Jef-fries for Wright Referee—Kelly, Philadelphia. Umpire-O'Brien, Brooklyn. Time of halves-20 minutes.

COME AND FIND OUT Debate:

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CIVIC CLUB MEMBERS END WORK OF TERM

Have Held Six Successful Lectuers
—Will Meet Thursday to Make Future Plans

The officers of the Civic Club

highest calibre and of the greatest influence in their respective fields even though the pursuance of such a plan would necessitate the holding strictly adhered to this policy. Every one of the six speakers who addressed it during the past four months has been a man or women of wide prominence and has spoken on subjects of exceptional interest to contemporary politics and economics.

The first speaker of the term was Mr. George Gordon Battle, an emiwere tough. Better luck next time.

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PITTED AGAINST A MAN HIS HEIGHT AND A GOOD
PLAYER, ANDERSON PLAYED THE GAME OF HIS LIFE. The lanky center produced two tallies and was the center of the Lavender attack. Andy remained in the fracas the entire time and kept his opponent worried.

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ALTHOUGH UNABLE TO REGISTER A SINGLE GOAL,

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| because of their sudden spurt, the Layender source was on "The Case Against Socialism," and Mr. Con B. Pallen, rediction of the Catholic Encyclopedia, the ball in the basket. Three fouls by particular interest was the following score to 22 to 16 in Lavender's favor.

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the ball safely for the remaining twenty-five seconds and Lavender triumphed other fields, being instrumental in the organization of the Roosevelt

Broadway.

Next wek, Thursday at 12:15, in Room 204 the Club will hold a regular business meeting forthe purpose of discussing the anticipated membership campaign and of formulating policies and plans for the coming

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SCIENTISTS TO MEET
Mr. Perry West, of the Anti-Corrosion Engineering Company, will deliver an address on "Anti-Corrosion" before a joint meeting of the Chemical Society, the Engineering Society and the Bio Club on Thursday, January 19th, at noon, in the Doremus Lecture Theatre.

CHESS TEAM SCHEDULE

Feb. 18-Manhattan Chess Club Feb. 25-Progressive Chess Club

Mar. 4-Newark Chess Club Mar. 11-Marshall Chess Club Mar. 18-Staten Island Chess Club Mar. 25-Central Y Chess Club

Apr. 1-Columbia Chess Club Apr. 8-N. Y. U. Chess Club Apr. 15-Ocean Hill Chess Club

PLANS FOR 1922 MADE BY BOARD OF COACHES A meeting of the College Board of

Coaches was held on December 6, 1921. The following members of the coaching staff were present: Mr. Mackenzie, head coach and chairman of the board; Mr. McCormick, secretary; Mr. Hol-mon, Mr. Cantor, Mr. O'Neil and Dr. Storey, director.

THESS TEAM SCHEDULE
HAS DIFFICULT GAMES
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The following allocation of coaches was made: Basketball, Mr. Holman;
Swimming, Mr. McConnell; Handball, Mr. O'Neil; Wrestling, Mr. Cantor;
Track, Mr. Mackenzie and Mr. McConnick; Baseball, Mr. Holman.
R. J. McCORMICK, The following allocation of coaches

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STUDENT COUNCIL HAS FINAL MEETING TO-DAY

To Take Up Ratification of New Constitution -Enforcement of Rules To Be Discussed

A final attempt to ratify the new Student Counci Constitution will be made at the meeting of the Council to be held this afternoon in Room 209. This will be the last council meeting of the term.

The action of the Discipline Committee in suspending Artie Kulick, Feb. '25, for violations of Freshman rules will be taken up. What atti-tude the council will take on the question, despite its recent ruling to require the wearing of Frosh caps under penalty of suspension from activities, is a question open to discussion.

It was unofficially decided by the Student Council and Club Council that a measure be passed next term to the effect that any club in the college must be in the Club Council to be legally recognized and to obtain the use of the college rooms. Exception was to be made with the Menorah, the C. D. A., the Newman Club, and the Y. M. C. A. It has now been learned that such a measure cannot be made effective with out the consent of the Faculty.

The "U" committee will report on disbursements of money and income for the term. A report on the recent debate against Brooklyn Poly will also be heard.

The Lavender Book Committee and the Debating Committee will also report. Steps will be taken to regain the loan of one hundred dollars made to the Junior Class in order to enable it to run its banquet.

Bohemia is at present the only during the coming term." iterary society which has its meetings during the day and to which president to enforce the requirement

EXAM. SCHEDULE CORRECTIONS ADD

Education 111, 131 to be given on Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 12 M. CHANGE

Art 113 Economics 131 French 1, 2, 3, 4, 41, 44, 51, 53 and 54 German 2, 3, 7, 51

Spanish 2, 42, 51, from Wednesday, Jan. 25 at 12 to Wednesday, Jan. 25 at 3 P. M. CHANGE English 24

Geology 25 Greek 2, 4 History 31 Economics 190, 230 from Monday, Jan. 30 at 12 M to Monday, Jan. 30 at 9 A. M.

RADIO OPERATORS MAKE PLANS FOR NEXT TERM

At its meeting last Saturday night in the Tower the Radio Club decided that next term all members must learn to receive ten words per minute within three months, if they wish to remain members. Every opportunity for code practice will be furnished the members.

A motion was passed that any licensed operators and any member, if given permission by the president, may have the free use of the radio room at all times. Dr. Goldsmith says that he will give various pieces of experimental apparatus to the club for their use, if they keep the present equipment and apparatus in per fect condition.

The president of the Radio Club denounced the attempts of some men to obtain for themselves the exclus-SAME HOUR NEXT TERM "The Radio Club is for the use of the students of City College who have an interest in radio. No group Bohemia desires to announce that of students should monopolize the next term it will hold its weekly meetings on Friday at 2:30 in Room members. The club will continue its 308, as it has been doing heretofore.

upper and lower classmen are that all club members shall be mem-

NEW STAFF WORKING LAVENDER BOOK

Expected to Be Out in March-Distributed Free This Term to "U" Members

Work on the forthcoming edition of the Lavender Book is being rushed with all speed, according to David Beres, the newly appointed editor of the handbook, and will probably be ready for distribution by the first of March. The passing of the new Stu-dent Council Constitution which must be published will determine the date. The present edition of the the date. The present edition of the Book will be largely revised, and will be brought up to date in all particulars.

Mambers of the "Union" for this Beach, and "Bound East for Cardiff,"

The plays already decided upon are "The Guest of Dinner," by Louis Beach, and "Bound East for Cardiff,"

Beach, and "Bound East for Cardiff," "He" by that au-

term will receive copies upon identification. The system of distribution will be similar to that of holding year's show. elections. A large number of books will also be put on sale. The new "U" ticket will not include the Lavender Book among its privileges.

The other members of the Staff of the Lavender Book, as recently announced by Paul Fagin, president of the Student Council, are George Mandlebaum and Milton Handler, associate editors, and Alexander Whynman, business manager. muel Lipschitz is the assistant business manager. Nathan Berall and Aaron Sussman are helping in the reportorial work

COLLEGE SOCIALISTS HOLD "CAMERADERIE"

The League for Industrial Democ racy, formerly the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, announces that in the Saturday Cameraderie held January 14 at 4 p. m., there will be a lecture on The First New Impressions of Alexander Howatt of the Kansas Industrial Court," by Robert Hogue.

MENORAH TO DEBATE HARVARD AND U. OF P.

Representatives of the Menorah Society of C. C. N. Y., the University of Pennsylvania and of Harvard will parboth upper and lower classmen are that all club members shall be memadmitted. The society will broaden
its activities to include a number of
public lectures by professors and
others famous for their literary work. This action of the club.

Pennsylvania and of Harvard will participate in a three-cornered symposium
at the annual Menoran Conference to
be held in Philadelphia on February 12
or February 19.

CAST IS CHOSEN FOR ANNUAL VARSITY SHOW

Try-outs for parts in the forthcom ing Varsity Show were held Wednes day night of this week in Room 113 and Room 118. Dr. Tynan of T.H.H. and Dr. Schulz of the college Public Speaking Department, who will act as coaches of the coming production, chose some members of the cast. The remainder of the cast will be picked

next Monday at 1 p. m., in Room 16-A.
On Friday evening, March 17, the Dramatic Society will present four oneact plays in the Washington Irving High School auditorium. The Com-

by Eugene O'Neil. "Ile," by that author, was successfully presented at last other Special Students, who have not

Last spring the Dramatic Society gave two very commendable perform ances of the plays constituting the Var sity Show at the Greenwich Village Theatre. The coaches of the produc tion were Miss Muriel Hope, the wellknown Shakespearian actress, and Drs. Tynan and Schulz.

Persons interested in stage setting lighting effects, advertising and publishing are invited to offer their services for this year's show. The meetings of the society will be resumed next term every Thursday at 12:45 p. m. in Room 112.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB

The Social Problems Club held : meeting to elect officers on Thursday, January 5. Pomerance was unanimously elected president. B. Meyers was elected vice-president, and H. Zamerute was elected Secretary-Treasurer. The following men were chosen to serve on the General Executive Committee: W. Sisskind, M. Polisuk, S. Hook. The following Arrangement Committee was elected: B. Meyers, M. Polisuk, H Zamerute

The club is laying extensive plans for the coming term. Many prominent speakers from both the academic and non-academic worlds will be 2secured; study classes will be established; and a social function like that of 1920 will be held.

SPECIAL STUDENTS SEEK RECOGNITION

The Special Students, at their eeting which was held during the chapel period last Tuesday, appointcognition as regular students from nead of the music department of the college authorities. Due to the fact that the Specials are compelled to register one week later than the local society. The chapters of often impossible for them to obtain entrance into classes that they desire. They will also try to have the will be represented. Student Council recognize their representatives. They will participate in all athletic, social, and other functions of the college.

The Special Students meet every Tuesday during the chapel period in Specials Class Alcove which is near the Lost and Found Room. All as yet attended the class meetings are requested to be present at the next meeting.

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CONCERT TO BE GIVEN BY MENORAH SOCIETIES

The Inter-Varsity Menorah Coun. cil will hold a Concert of Jewish Music on February 12, in Earl Hall ed a committee which will seek re- Columbia University. Mr. Harison, cognition as regular students from head of the music department of the local society. The chapters of Adelphi, Hunter, C. C. N. Y. Co.



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