

# The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY

## College of the City of New York

The Lavender  
Will Be Out  
Thursday

Varsity Show  
To-morrow  
Evening

Vol. 32 — No. 13

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1923

Price Six Cents

### TO PRESENT SHOW TOMORROW NIGHT

Dramatic Society to Offer Three  
One-Act Plays as Annual  
Production

CHANNING POLLOCK AND  
WM. BRADY TO ATTEND

James K. Hackett Started Dramatics  
At College—Society Now En-  
joying Prosperity

To-morrow evening at 8:15 o'clock  
the 1923 Varsity Show will be pre-  
sented in the Heckscher Foundation  
Theatre. Three one-act plays will be  
given.

The plays to be presented are  
"The Workhouse Ward" by Lady  
Gregory; "Free Speech" by W. L.  
Prosser; "The Man Without a Head"  
by Thannhauser. All the plays were  
coached by Dr. Joseph L. Tynan as-  
sisted by Mr. Daniel Brophy.

The list of patrons of this year's  
show is a large one. Among the  
guests will be Channing Pollock,  
author of "The Fool," and William  
H. Brady, renowned producer. Pres-  
ident Mezes and Colonel Arnold will  
be among the faculty members  
present.

The society, after much labor, pre-  
sented the first official Varsity Show  
on April 9, 1910, at the Berkeley  
Lycium. Joseph X. Healy, '12, now  
of the Department of Public Speak-  
ing, took the part of what at present  
is termed a "flapper."

With this start, shows were annu-  
ally given up to the fall of 1923.  
From that time until May, 1916, the  
society again lapsed into dormancy.  
The interim, however, was occupied  
by presentations of Shakespearean  
plays by the Elizabethan Play Com-  
mittee of the Department of English.  
To celebrate the Tercentary anni-  
versary of Shakespeare's death, "The  
Taming of the Shrew" was shown in  
the Great Hall in May, 1916. In the  
fall of the same year "She Stoops to  
Conquer" was given in the Townsend  
Harris Hall Auditorium.

#### The First Varsity Shows

During the S. A. T. C. years, of  
course, little was done in dramatics,  
although the Dramatic Society held  
meetings under Professor Grendon  
in the Twenty-third Street Building.  
As soon after the war as academic  
order was restored, the society began  
to plan for a greater Varsity Show  
than had ever been produced. Their  
work resulted in the presentation of  
four one-act plays in May, 1919, in  
Townsend Harris Hall. Consider-  
able difficulty was had with the  
scenery, so that in the last play to be  
presented, "The Lost Silk Hat," by  
Dunsany, it was necessary to hold up  
the scenery by hand. Those holding  
the scenery became enrapt in the  
play so that the audience was treated  
to a new psychological effect; namely,  
the moving of the background with  
the actors.

The Varsity Show of 1920 was  
produced in the auditorium of the  
Washington Irving High School.  
The next year two performances were  
given in the Greenwich Village  
Theatre. Last year the society pre-  
sented four one-act plays in the  
Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Plaza.  
The performance was followed by a  
dance. The society undertook to pro-  
duce the show this term in a better  
place than formerly and with better  
stage accessories. This was done with  
the belief that support of students,  
alumni and faculty would be forth-  
coming. Events have proved the jus-  
(Continued on Page 4)

### A. A. ELECTIONS

The election of a secretary of  
the A. A. Board will be held  
Thursday at one o'clock. Candi-  
dates must be "U" members and of  
the June '24 or February '25 class.  
The manager and assistant man-  
ager of swimming will be elected  
at the same meeting. To be eligi-  
ble for manager, candidates must  
be "U" members and of the June  
'24 or February '25 class; for as-  
sistant manager, candidates must  
be "U" members and of the June  
'25 or February '26 class.

### ROSENWASSER AGAIN TO LEAD TRACK MEN

Captain of 1922 Team Elected to  
Fill Vacancy Caused by  
Departure of Bayer

Harry Rosenwasser '23 was again  
elected to the captaincy of the  
varsity track team, at a meeting of  
the ten veterans of last year's squad.  
The election took place last Friday.  
Rosenwasser led the team during  
the 1922 season, and "Bugs" Bayer  
won the 1923 captaincy. The latter  
left College, however, and a new e-  
lection was necessary. Rosenwasser  
is now entering upon his third year  
of varsity service.

Selections for the Penn Relay  
team will probably be announced to-  
day. As usual, the College will en-  
ter a quartet in the one mile race. A  
very large amount of extraordinary  
competition accompanied the race for  
the prized positions and it is almost  
impossible to forecast with any de-  
gree of certainty who will land plac-  
es. Captain Rosenwasser and Bill  
Murphy ran on the team that fin-  
ished second last year and Frank  
Parisi was a member of the 1921  
combination. The veterans, howev-  
er, are by no means sure of their  
berths as Joe Fagin, varsity star of  
two years ago, Dave Lieberman, of  
last year's College track team, Si  
Reisman, captain of the varsity bar-  
riers, and "Red" Dickson, bright  
light of last year's frosh team, will  
loudly affirm.

Last year's men and some new-  
comers are practising daily in the  
Stadium. While the College is fairly  
well off in the middle and long dis-  
tance events, there is an amazing  
dearth of material for the sprints and  
the field events. Coach MacKenzie  
and Manager Al Whyman will wel-  
come with open arms all candidates

### PICK DEBATING SQUAD TO MEET MANHATTAN

Six Are Chosen — Will Set to  
Work Immediately to Prepare  
for Manhattan Debate

The Varsity Squad which will meet  
Manhattan College in its first in-  
ter-collegiate debate this term, was  
chosen last Thursday at 3 o'clock.  
The following men were selected  
from the larger group of men who  
entered the preliminary try-outs.  
Jermiah J. Berman, '24, E. Eugene  
Corbie, '24, Abraham Evensky, '25,  
Milton I. Levine, '23, H. Spitz, '25,  
and Hyman Weisman, '25. The  
judges were Messrs. Shultz, Brophy  
and Smith of the Public Speaking  
Department. Irving J. Levy, '24,  
Assistant Manager of Debate, pre-  
sided.

Over twenty-five men contested;  
among them were many veterans of  
former debates. Evensky, Weisman,  
Levin and Berman were on previous  
varsity teams.

### COUNCILLORS URGE LUNCH ROOM CHARGE

Committee Presents Plan For  
Permanent Student Lunch  
Room Control in Report

SUSPENSION PLANNED  
FOR RULE VIOLATORS

Approval of New Literary Magazine  
Withheld—Reduce Council Piano  
Charge

The lunchroom problem was again  
discussed at the meeting of the stu-  
dent Council last Friday in Room 209  
Oscar Buckvar '24, chairman of the  
committee urged that a committee of  
three be appointed for the investiga-  
tion and the control as far as possible,  
of the private owners of the lunch-  
room. He also reported that several  
cooperative lunch rooms in the city  
have been the thoroughly investigated  
by this committee. The report was  
tabled to the following meeting to al-  
low the committee ample time to col-  
lect its facts.

Although these lunchrooms were in-  
vestigated, the institution of one of  
these in the college at the present  
time, is impossible since Mr. Ham-  
mond holds a three-year's contract for  
the one in use here now.

The problem of cleanliness in the  
lunch-room is of paramount impor-  
tance. The committee suggested that  
the Student Council act as a commit-  
tee of the whole to act with the Alcoe  
and Concourse Committee and with  
the Discipline Committee in keeping  
the lunch-room clean. A maximum  
punishment of suspension from the  
College for three days was recommen-  
ded for those who violate the rulings  
of the Alcoe and Concourse Commit-  
tee. It was also determined that the  
lunch-room was not to be used for a  
lounging or study room.

Buckvar recommended that a com-  
mittee of three be appointed to con-  
trol as far as possible the kind of food,  
the prices and the policies of the  
lunch-room; the committee would also  
act as an investigation committee and  
a check on Mr. Hammond. It would  
be composed of one student at-large  
not holding any elective office in the  
College, the Editor-in-Chief of the  
Campus, and the President of the Stu-  
dent Council. He also asked that the  
present lunch-room committee be re-  
tained. He claimed that the commit-  
tee would try and possibly would get  
better food at cheaper prices.

The Committee took the opportu-  
nity to thank the Faculty for its co-  
operation. The Faculty, it stated,  
would always fully cooperate with the  
student-body if definite, specific facts  
were presented. The Faculty has  
been most kind and useful in aiding  
the Committee in its work.

The report of Moe Fass, '23, chair-  
man of the Piano committee, which  
asked that the charge of ten dollars  
for the use of the piano be lowered  
to five dollars, since the piano has al-  
ready more than paid for itself, was  
accepted.

Bernard Benjamin, Editor-in-Chief  
of the 1923 Microcosm, reported upon  
the staff of the new literary magazine,  
"The Lavender," and stated that the  
magazine could support itself finan-  
cially by means of advertisements and  
the money received from the circula-  
tion price, which was to be fifteen  
cents. He also asked permission of  
the council for the magazine to be  
sold in the Concourse and the alcoves.  
The report was unfavorably received,  
and was tabled to new business, but  
not acted upon

### VARSITY ATHLETES TOASTED BY C. C. C.

City College Dines Football and  
Basketball Teams — Many  
Alumni Present

SPEECH AND SONG ADD  
TO GAIETY OF BANQUET

Tom Thorp, Alumni, Members of  
Faculty and Players Account for  
Fourteen Addresses

The varsity basketball and football  
teams were the guests of honor at a  
dinner tendered by the City College  
Club, last Wednesday night. The af-  
fair took place at the building of the  
Club on East 50th Street. Half a  
hundred athletes, former athletes,  
coaches, members of the faculty, and  
graduates gathered round the festive  
board to celebrate the achievements of  
the past season on the gridiron and  
court.

A dinner that gladdened the heart  
of George Shapiro strengthened the  
gathered brethren and prepared them  
for the speeches—fourteen of them—  
that were to follow. Everybody had  
a chance to speak and in-between  
the speeches they sang parodies on  
popular songs, composed by Arthur  
H. Harris of the class of 1910.

With George L. Cohen, '09, acting  
as toastmaster the speakers came and  
went. Bernard Neimberg, '94, presi-  
dent of the City College Club, was  
followed by Professor Storey, chair-  
man of the Faculty Athletic Com-  
mittee. The latter praised the spirit  
and work of the football and basket-  
ball teams and predicted even better  
things for next season. In closing,  
Professor Storey made a strong plea  
for closer association between stu-  
dent, faculty, and alumni.

"Nat Holman has turned out finer  
men than he has teams," said Leo  
Klauber. "He wants more to put  
out a manly team than a winning  
team." The captain of the champion-  
ship basketball team was enthusiastic  
in his praise of the spirit of his play-  
ers Archie Hahn, who played as a  
substitute for three years, was sin-  
gled out for special commendation.

"Good-bye Red, Farewell," was  
followed by an artistic rendition of  
"Hello, Neville, Hello," by the grand  
chorus. The football mentor, while  
emphasizing the fact that experience,  
years of experience, is essential for  
the development of a winning eleven,  
ventured to hope for brighter things  
for next season. This in spite of the  
fact that next year's schedule is "a  
good hard schedule for even a ten-  
year team."

It was left for a real old-timer,  
Benjamin Briggs of the class of '61—  
to make the hit of the evening. Mr.  
Briggs of the class of '61—to make  
the hit of the evening. Mr. Briggs's  
speech was filled with humorous an-  
ecdote and interesting reminiscences.  
Tom Thorp, the guest of honor, was  
introduced as the "best referee in the  
world." The genial arbiter made a  
lively and interesting address that  
won him a merited round of applause  
and cheers. "It is a source of great  
pride to me," said Mr. Thorp, "that  
I am always invited up to City Col-  
lege to referee. I have been all over  
this country officiating at games. No  
place in this broad land do they give  
you better treatment or a squarer  
deal than at City College. There is  
not in this country more of a gentle-  
man than Nat Holman." Mr. Thorp  
praised the spirit and courage of the  
football team and the work of Coach  
Joe Neville. Referring to the game  
(Continued on Page 4)

### MICROCOSM PHOTOS

Pictures of the following orga-  
nizations will be taken this after-  
noon at 1:45 P. M. for the 1923  
Microcosm. Pictures of the Y. M.  
C. A., Menorah, Bio Club, Engi-  
neering Society, A. S. M. E., A. S.  
C. E. and Officers Club will be  
taken outdoors on the Campus.  
Campus, Mercury and "Mike" will  
be taken in The Webb Room.

### DECLARES NEW RUSSIA IN BETTER CONDITION

Captain Paxton Hibben, Russian Re-  
lief Worker, Tells Social Prob-  
lems Club of His Observations

In an address before the Social  
Problems Club last Thursday, Cap-  
tain Paxton Hibben, at present Ex-  
ecutive Secretary of the American  
Committee for Relief of Russian  
children, compared present with past  
Russia, declaring that in his opinion  
the change was for the better. At  
the time of the Revolution, Captain  
Hibben was stationed in Petrograd  
as an attache of the American Em-  
bassy, and remained there in the  
capacity of a relief administrator  
throughout the turmoil of the social  
and political revolution.

"Although the Soviet system of  
government is not a national system,"  
declared Captain Hibben, "it is never-  
theless a method of party govern-  
ment that is known and accepted in  
America, and will eventually be ac-  
cepted all over the world. The sur-  
vival of the Communistic system in  
Russia was due largely to the fami-  
liarity of the peasants with it. Besides,  
the peasants in Russia insist on some  
form of Communism, because private  
ownership of land, would mean a re-  
versal to the much despised landlord  
system.

"The new Russian Government,"  
continued Captain Hibben, "is based  
on economic principles rather than  
on political forms. The Russian com-  
munists have retreated on the econ-  
omic front because of the immediate  
impracticability of their maximum pro-  
gram, due to the breakdown of indus-  
try.

"The exploitation of land by in-  
dividuals has been abolished forever.  
Everybody must be a sharer in the  
goods and products of civilization, or  
else it is no civilization."

Especially did Captain Hibben ap-  
prove of the growth of the idea, as  
exemplified in the communist sys-  
tem, that civilization really is for  
the benefit of everybody in the com-  
munity.

### SOPH SKULL ELECTS TEN MEMBERS OF '25

The honorary society, Soph Skull,  
at its last meeting Thursday, issued  
the final roster of newly elected mem-  
bers from the '25 class.

Although twenty men may be  
elected each year to the society, but  
ten were decided on. They are  
Nathan L. Berall, Rubin Berson,  
Morton Brauer, Charles S. Epstein,  
Howard W. Hintz, Pincus F. Match,  
Abel Meeropol, Jack Schtierman,  
Jack Weissberg and Isidor Wittchell.

### OFFER REDUCTIONS ON NEW SINCLAIR BOOK

It is possible to obtain copies of  
Upton Sinclair's Goose Step at re-  
duced prices. The regular prices are  
\$2.00 for cloth covered books and  
\$1.00 for paper covered. The prices  
through the Campus are \$1.25 for  
cloth covered and \$.65 for paper  
covered.

### VARSITY WINS FROM STEVENS TECH NINE

Lavender Batsmen Pound Out  
11-10 Victory from Engineers  
In Loosely Played Game

CAPTAIN AXTELL LEADS  
AT BAT WITH FOUR HITS

"Archie" Hahn Catches Good Game  
Against Hoboken Balltossers—  
Wigderson Show Good Form

The varsity baseball team came  
through with the first victory of the  
current season when it defeated Ste-  
vens, at Hoboken, by an 11-10 score.  
Going into the eighth inning Stevens  
led 9-6 but an outburst of hitting that  
netted five home runs gave City Col-  
lege the game. The engineer's staged  
their own little rally in the closing  
frame and were only one run behind  
when stopped by the effective hurling  
of Captain Axtell.

"Loose" is the term that best de-  
scribes the game. Fourteen errors were  
made, eight of them by the Lavender.  
The poor condition of the Castle Point  
Field was probably responsible, to a  
great extent, for the miserable work  
of the rival infielders. Both teams hit  
hard, City College accounting for thir-  
teen safeties as opposed to eleven for  
the losers. Three extra-base hits, a  
double by Archie Hahn and triples by  
Weisberg and Axtell, fell to the lot  
of the C. C. N. Y. nine. Teddy Axtell  
had a great day with four hits in five  
times at bat while "Jackie" Nadel with  
three out of five, was not far behind.  
Malley, Huueke, and Hannigan were  
the big stickmen for Stevens.

The Hoboken hitters scored an un-  
earned run in the very first inning.  
Jobin, reaching first on an error, stole  
second, took third on a sacrifice, and  
rode home when Moses messed up  
A. Callaghan's roller. City College  
more than evened matters in the  
second inning. Willie Trulio smacked  
one for a single. Bongiorno laid down  
a neat bunt on which Kwitz came fast,  
made a nice pick-up, and a swift throw  
—over the first baseman's head. On  
this play Trulio reached third. Pinkie  
Match dropped a Texas leaguer into  
left and "Truly" scampered home, to  
be followed a moment later by Bon-  
giorino who came home on another  
Stevens error. In the third, the good  
work continued. Jackie Weissberg  
caught hold of a fast one and sent it  
on a long journey. Weissberg turned  
at third base only long enough to al-  
low Archie Hahn to dump a sacrificed  
grounder along the line.

Then it began to rain Steven's runs.  
Two tallies in the third inning tied  
the score: Four more in the next frame,  
followed by one in the fifth and an-  
other in the sixth gave the Hoboken  
crew a total of nine runs. Meanwhile  
City College had garnered another  
brace of runs in the fifth. The original  
pitchers had been displaced, Griffith  
entering for Stevens in the fifth and  
Teddy Axtell coming in for City col-  
lege in the sixth. Axtell found the  
enemv easy meat and had them well  
in hand for the duration of the game.

A lone score in the lucky seventh  
brought the Lavender a bit nearer the  
leaders. And then came the eighth in-  
ning — and stayed for a long while  
after coming. "Dutch" Lieberman,  
"subbing" at shortstop, got a single;  
a worthy act which Pinkie Match  
was quick to emulate. Keidanz tried  
hard but struck out. Jackie Nadel,  
came through with an infield hit, and  
the bases were loaded. Amid much  
noise by the handful of City College  
rooters, Weissberg laid down a bunt  
(Continued on Page 4)

**THE CAMPUS**

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Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, 384 Second Ave., N. Y. C.

The Campus takes pleasure in announcing the promotion of Isidore Zukernick, '23 to the position of News Editor.

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**"LIGHTS!"**

The Dramatic Society has set the stage for the Varsity Show. It is rightfully one of the most important events of the College year. That the performance tomorrow night will come up to the artistic standards set by James Hackett and by the Varsity Shows of the past, we have every reason to believe. The members of the cast and the stage hands have given much of their time and their effort to insure success. We expect a worthy production and a support by the College commensurate to its worthiness.

**HEALTH AND ATHLETICS**

More was said at the City College Club dinner to the football and basketball teams of the value of athletics in making better men than of its value in fostering college spirit. We agree that the first is more important. The purpose of athletics is to make strong, healthy, clean men: victories over other colleges and the antics of cheer-leaders are incidental.

The western University that has an intra-mural sport system permitting thousands of its students to take part in games has more reason to boast than the University that sends a victorious football team across the continent or a victorious track team across the ocean. The latter is not serving its students as well as the former.

We do not belittle college spirit. It also is of some use. Our argument is that the health promoting activity of athletics is too little emphasized. There are three hundred men engaged in sports this term says Professor Williamson with pride. When the number is compared with the numbers in other colleges we may well be proud; but when the number is compared with what it should be we find ourselves less wont to cry from the house-tops. Enough men are engaged in athletics to keep the teams of the College functioning successfully. But we would call upon many more to come out on the gridiron, on the diamond, on the tennis field. And we would call upon them no so much to serve their Alma Mater, not so much because it is the "proper thing to do," because college spirit demands it, not for the glory in store for them—not for these almost excellent reasons, but because they owe their bodies the opportunity to keep healthy.

**Gargoyles**

Horace, Ode 999

No sweet cucumber, boy, for me;  
 I hate your parsley interwisted,  
 Let fancy dishes where they be,  
 On menus listed,  
 Bring me plain zoop, and never think  
 Plain zoop as such is unbefitting  
 To you who listen, I who drink,  
 No notes omitting.

Curiously enough the evening of Friday the thirteenth slipped into the past without anything horrible happening. We even chased a black cat for a number of blocks, but the obstinate creature refused to cross our path. We walked under six ladders, broke three mirrors and borrowed a dollar from Nat Berall. We roped in Iz Witchel with a dame for the Campus Dance. W. flirted desperately with sixteen women and snapped our fingers under a bluecoat's nose. Nothing happened. General Webb's statue did not crumble to dust. Baskerville Hall did not blow up. The Campus Soiree ran its course in perfect serenity, as if it were Thursday the twelfth or Saturday the fourteenth.

Even the red-lipped blond we allied ourself with in expectation of a Webb Room debauch, insisted upon being perfectly meek and decorous. Dave Beres did not berate us soundly for suggesting the Campus Office as a trysting place. Hy Sakolsky, did not quote questionable jokes from Mercury. Pete Denker did not attempt to wash his hands in the punch bowl. Bill Stein and Sam Lifshitz did not tear each other's hair out while comparing their respective business abilities. Albert H. Aaronson did not assume a Napoleonic posture, draw forth a deep bass voice, and extemporaneously recite a carefully prepared subtlety.

Reggie Mosses and Ray Schwartz did not disgrace themselves. Sam Sorkin was not overcome by choler when we casually suggested that the elimination dance contest be fixed in favor of the puritanical blond. "Phip" '18, former Gargler did not tell us how rotten we were. Sid Pepper '22 did not bewail the good old days when Jerry Jonas sported in this strip and Steve Brodie, senior, ran for freshman president. Howard W. Hintz did not shed copious tears nor languish because he was stag. Walter Helbig did not forget to leave off link tags in reference to civilian attire.

I have lost, and lately too,  
 Many maids used to woo,  
 Playful Chloe the whimsy one,  
 Sappho next, blithe as the sun,  
 Sweet Anthea with a skin,  
 White as any snow has been,  
 Then Electra and the choice  
 Myrha, with the rippling voice,  
 Next Corinna, wistful sprite,  
 Balm off lips and ailing sight:  
 With Perilla: All are gone,  
 As the darkness speeds with dawn,  
 For I sold my Cadillac,  
 And no longer have the jack.

We have just learned that the new lit, The Laverder, will be out Thursday. Gargoyles will spend considerable space reviewing the upstart. We hope that there will be less typographical errors than in the last issue of Mercury wherein one of our poetical effusions was horribly mutilated. So much contention has arisen concerning one line of the jingle, that in fairness to a conscience stricken editor, we reprint the poem in toto.

You are cold and unru ed and clear,  
 Like a diamond in opaline setting,  
 You are distant, serene, and austere,  
 Who would think that you reveled in petting.

What an essence of dignity this is!  
 Who would dream from the gravity feigned,  
 That your lips ever burned under kisses,  
 Or the arms of you slackened and strained.  
 Possibly the printer did not realize how true to fact he was when he unconsciously substituted "revealed" for "reveled".

Perhaps it may have escaped the observation of the seriously bent, but something really appalling has happened to the feminine attitude of mind. We had always accepted unquestionably, together with the bible and the ten commandments, the paradox of woman. When she said "yes" she meant "no", and when she said "no" it meant "no" and that more usually than otherwise, it is "no". Terrific..... what?  
 ABEL.

**MICROCOSM RAPIDLY NEARING COMPLETION**

Group Pictures Not Yet Taken Will Be Finished This Afternoon

The staff of the 1923 Microcosm has been engaged the past few weeks in finishing up the senior "personals," and in taking group pictures of the various organizations at the college. The following societies have not yet had their pictures taken, and will be photographed this afternoon at the steps of the Hygiene building. They are the Y. M. C. A., Officers Club, Menorah Society, Engineering Society, A. S. C. E., A. S. M. E., Merc Staff, and Campus Staff.

Fully one-half of the Microcosm has already been completed, and is being set-up at the printers. The rest of the annual will be completed in the near future, and will probably be issued the first week in June.

The feature of this year's "Mike" will consist chiefly of the intimate photographs of coaches, professors, and other men of note who have made themselves famous in City College annals. The Art Staff has also promised some innovations that will unquestionably eclipse all efforts of previous "Mikes."

**LOCK AND KEY HOLDS ELECTIONS THIS WEEK**

Election to the honorary senior society Lock and Key was partially completed yesterday and will be continued to-day. Despite the large number of applicants it is Chancellor Klauber's opinion that not more than seven or eight men will be chosen.

Election to Lock and Key is by unanimous vote of the present members, since one blackball is sufficient to bar a candidate.

The names of the successful applicants will be announced in Friday's issue of "The Campus."

**INTELLIGENCE TESTS TOPIC FOR ED. CLUB**

Professor William S. Bagley of Columbia, well known as an educator and psychologist, will address the Education Club tomorrow. His topic will be "The Intelligence Tests." The lecture will be the first of a series on the value and use of intelligence tests. Prominent men, for and against the use of intelligence tests, will address the club in the near future.

An attempt is being made to get Professor John Dewey of Columbia to talk under the club's card. It is also hoped that Mr. Walter Lippman, whose recent controversy with Professor Terman in "The New Republic" on the value of intelligence tests created a sensation, will accept an invitation to address the Club.

**TO DEMONSTRATE IMPROVED RECEIVER**

Mr. Harry Davis, former ship wireless operator will demonstrate his one tube Super regenerative receiver. This Thursday, in room 105, to the Radio Club.

**MR. TULGAN NAMED INSTRUCTOR AT P. & S.**

On Faculty Here Three Years—To Teach Physiology at Medical School

Joseph Tulgan, tutor in the Department of Biology at the College has been appointed an Instructor in Physiology at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. He will begin his duties at P. and S., in the fall. The Biology faculty wishes him success in his new position.

Mr. Tulgan graduated from the College in 1920, while pursuing post graduate work at Columbia, he has also been a member of the Biology faculty here. He has been teaching General Biology, Physiology and one of the Bacteriology courses. In his post-graduate work, Mr. Tulgan received his M. A. in 1921, and will be awarded the degree of Ph. D. this June.

**NOTED PHILOSOPHER TO ADDRESS SEVEN ARTS**

Dr. Irwin Edman, instructor of philosophy at Columbia University, and author of "Human Traits," the text book used by beginning students in philosophy at this college, will lecture to the Seven Arts Club this Thursday, April 19, on "Philosophy and a Sense of Humor."

Dr. Edman, although but twenty-four years of age, has already achieved great fame in educational circles by the creation of a course in "Contemporary Civilization" at Columbia. His course has been adopted at other colleges, where it has been unusually successful. The lecture will take place in Room 307.

Last Saturday morning, April 14, Richard B. Morris, '24, presented a paper to the society on "The Drama in Colonial Times."

**ECO DEPT' PROFS TO ATTEND CONVENTIONS**

Professor Robinson will attend the annual meeting of the American Council on Education at Washington, D. C., on May 3. He will then proceed to the convention of the Eastern Arts Association, at Providence, Rhode Island, where he will deliver the principle address. Professor Robinson, on Friday, April 20, will deliver an address to the Credit Men's Association on the topic "Business Probabilities for the Coming Year."

Professor Snider is at present preparing the program for the Foreign Trade Council Convention which will be held May 2, at New Orleans, which he will attend.

**PROF. GOLDENWEISER TO SPEAK THURSDAY**

The first of a series of lectures under the auspices of the Douglas Society will be given on Thursday of this week when Professor A. A. Goldenweiser late of Columbia, and noted anthropologist will address the society on "The Mind of the Negro" at 1 P. M. in Room 206.

A committee has been appointed and plans have been made for the membership drive to begin next week.

**PROFESSORS WRITE BOOKS FOR SERIES**

Professor Eggleston and Saxton of the Economics Department have recently completed a manuscript for a new business text, entitled "Auditing" to be added to the volumes already included in the C. C. N. Y. "Series in Commerce" which are now being used by the Business and Civic Administration School of the College, and which have gained a wide repute in other circles. The manuscript will be edited by Dean Robinson of the Business School. Professor Brett has also prepared a manuscript to be added to the fast-growing series of business texts. It will be entitled "Principles of Accounting" and will be published soon.

The new additions of Professor Brett's volume and that of Professors Eggleston and Saxton are valuable contributions to the already brilliant series. The series includes: Elements of Accounting, by Introduction of Accounting, by Professor Kline; Problems of Cost Accounting, by Professor Eggleston; Business Costs, by Professors Eggleston and Robinson; and Problems in Business Law, by Professors Moore and Houston.

**VARSITY CHESS TEAM TO ENGAGE ALUMNI**

The Varsity Chess Team will meet an Alumni aggregation of fifteen at the City College Club, on Friday evening, April 27th. A dinner will also be extended to the team. Among the alumni to be present will be Mr. Phillips, president of the Intercollegiate Chess League.

**RABBI WISE LECTURES ON JEWISH HOMELAND**

Discusses Attitude of Jews in Europe Toward Problem of Palestine Rebuilding

**LAUDS MANDATE OF BRITISH IN PALESTINE**

Contrasts Jerusalem Ten Years Ago and Today—Says Arab Peasants Welcome Jews

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise addressed an audience which filled the Doremus Lecture Hall and overflowed into the corridors, last Thursday at 1, under the Menorah Society's auspices, on "Jewish Conditions in Europe and Palestine."

Dr. Wise, first called attention to the work of the newly organized Jewish Institute of Religion whose fourfold purpose is to train young men for the Jewish ministry and for social welfare work, to maintain a bureau of Jewish education, and to keep alive Jewish learning and culture.

The speaker then presented in rapid, kaleidoscopic devious the conditions of the Jew in Europe and Palestine, observations based on a recent visit to the countries described. In England, declared the speaker, Jews are nominally orthodox but practically almost anything else. "Anglo-Jewish influence in the rebuilding of Palestine has been more English than Jewish. The attitude of the English Jew toward Palestine is more determined by his British citizenship than by his Jewishness. In France, there are few Jewish Jews, the average French Jew feeling that French patriotism is incompatible with strict Judaism."

It is in Central Europe, however, stated Dr. Wise that the position of the Jew is most critical. Anti-semitism is rife. In Germany, anti-semitic feeling resulted in the assassination of Walter Rathenau and personal attacks on such Jews as Maximilian Harden and Professor Albert E. Einstein. Throughout Germany the swastika has been adopted by anti-semitic organization, as a symbol of hostility to the Jew. In Austria conditions are much the same as in Germany. The administration in Hungary is essentially anti-liberal rather than anti-Jewish.

Passing on to a consideration of conditions in Palestine, Dr. Wise described the feeling of awe and beauty which a first sight of Jerusalem inspires in the visitor. The rabbi drew a sharp contrast between Palestine of to-day and the Palestine of ten years ago. Ten years ago, under the Turkish regime, the country was full of disease, squalor and filth. To-day pest-holes have been wiped out, drainage improve and sanitary conditions established. For these are responsible; first, the American women composing Hadassa, the medical unit of the Zionist Organization, and second the British Government. Dr. Wise eulogized the unselfish conduct of Great Britain in regard to Palestine.

Concerning the problem of the rebuilding of Palestine, the speaker said, "Palestine will not be rebuilt by the Jews in Palestine to-day—unless the Jews of the rest of the world co-operate with them and look upon them as the emissaries and representatives of the Jewry of the World." With regard to the Arab problem in Palestine, Dr. Wise declared "The Jew has suffered too much injustice to inflict wrong on anyone else." He further pointed out that the agitation against the Jew has been raised not by the fellahin but by the absentee landlords who are "flitting away their substance in the cafes of Cairo, Alexandria, and Paris." The condition of the fellahin has gradually improved under the new regime. The average standard of wages has risen from 15 cents in 1915 to 9 shillings at the present time. "The absentee landlords fear the uplifting of human and social standards which the coming of the Jew brings."

Dr. Wise concluded his address by explaining that if there is to be a rehabilitation of Palestine, the Christian factions in the country must refrain from fermenting ill-will and hatred among the Arabs against the Jews.



BY B. J. K.

Spring football practise is here. In the Stadium the boom of the soaring punt acts as the bass accompaniment to the higher pitched crack of the solid hit. The building of another gridiron machine is, in its first stages, yet, already, men are discussing prospects and venturing hopes for the distant season.

We want a winning team and Joe Neville wants to give it to us. He has a tough job ahead of him for the schedule is, as our Coach aptly phrases it, "a good hard one for even a ten-year team." And Neville is bound to fail unless we give him better support than we did last year. Support not from the grandstand but on the field of play.

No coach, great as he may be, can turn out a winning team without material of quality and quantity. And the latter requisite is almost as important as the former. You can't give a coach eleven men and tell him, "Here's your material; make a football team." Give him, however, a lot of men, an unlimited number, and he is bound to find among them the quality he needs. Percy Haughton, when he coached his wonderful teams at Harvard, used to say, "Get me an end." And they sent him a dozen candidates. If he didn't find his man, he called for another dozen and they came. Sooner or later he found that end; couldn't fail to find him among all that material.

Knute Rockne, at Notre Dame, has eleven teams practising every day. Harvard and Princeton keep half dozen a piece after their squads are trimmed down. They all recognize the principle that in every group of able-bodied men you find football material and the more men the more choice of building up a good team. Its really a case of quantity and quality being almost synonymous.

Where all this applies to us is obvious enough. Last year, all told we gave Coach Neville about thirty-five men to work with,—scarcely more than sometimes get into a game for Harvard. The wonder of it was that he could, from this handful, put out a team that could survive the season. Handicapped as he was, however, he turned in a neat job. Joe Neville proved himself a real coach—one who could accomplish something if we only helped him do it. And that's what we must do this year.

To date there have appeared in the Stadium scarcely enough men to keep all the footballs in use. About twenty-five candidates are out for spring practice. The rest of the College is sitting up in the stands "razzing" the men on the field, or knocking the coach, in the alcove "crabbing" sessions, or spending their time and energies in a pursuit of similarly helpful nature. Yet, it is not improbable, that among these very men lie the material we want and need, the material for a winning team.

We won't appeal to you to come out. If you can't realize the necessity for it, if you don't want to be out trying to help, appeal would be of no use, anyhow. We do not think, however, that it would be a bad idea for Coach Neville or Captain Schierman to walk around the College and grab the men they want—pledge them, draft them, get them out somehow. For we must have them.

**PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR YEARLING TRACK TEAM**

Prospects for a good freshman track team are very bright. The list of crack performers, discovered in the recent indoor track meet and the interclass relays, seems to forecast one of the best yearling seasons in years.

Sober, captain of the frosh cross-country team last fall, and Wibecan, who broke the college indoor record for the 220 yard dash, are prominent among the candidates. Collier, whose specialties are the quarter and half mile runs, and Cohen, who finished right behind Dain in the two mile run, have also shown promise. Collier also puts the shot and will be assisted in this by Hockhauser, frosh football star. The outdoor interclass

**SOPH CARNIVAL TO BE HELD IN NEAR FUTURE**

No definite date has as yet been set for the Soph Carnival, but it will probably be held within the next three weeks. At this time, however, the Sophomores are zealously taking the names of recalcitrant freshmen. All '27 men who disobey any rule twice, will be asked to entertain at the Carnival. Suspension from all extra-curricular activities will be the punishment for failure to appear.

track meet will undoubtedly bring out many more candidates for both track and field events. The schedule, which is being drawn up by Manager Berson, includes meets with Townsend Harris Hall, and the Brooklyn Poly and New York University freshman teams.

**FROSH NINE SHUTS OUT RICHMOND HILL**

Win Pitching Duel by Score of 2-0—Fourth Victory In Row

The undefeated baseball team registered its fourth consecutive victory Saturday morning, in the Stadium, by shutting out Richmond Hill High School 2-0 in a well-played game. Previous to this, the yearlings had downed in order, Morris High, by the score of 11-1, Mount Vernon High 8-1, and Textile High 20-1. The 20 runs complied against Textile is probably the City College scoring record, especially since it was made in a seven-inning game.

Saturday, it was a pitcher's duel from start to finish. Joe Katz and Nippell, the Richmond twirler, were in top form and hurled airtight ball. Katz allowed the Long Island batsmen just one hit—a single. The yearlings fared better connecting for four one-baggers.

Katz's work was but a continuation of his excellent hurling to-date. No team succeeded in scoring more than one run or over five hits. Katz is also compiling quite a strike-out record. He whiffed seventeen Mount Vernon batsmen and nine from Richmond Hill.

The visitors came nearest scoring in the very first frame. Feuerbach lead-off man, was hit by the pitcher, advanced to second on Friedman's out, and reached third on a wild attempt to catch him off the bag. Five fielding on the part of the freshmen saved the situation. Katz picked up Coughlin's bunt, held the runner on third and then whisked the ball to first ahead of the batter. Meanwhile, the man on third base started for the plate. Friedfeld snapped the ball to Hodesblatt, who planted it on the runner completing a pretty double play also cleared the paths in the fifth inning, by means of a double killing Raskin to Slatkin to Fragner.

The Lavender cubs got their first counter in the fourth stanza. Kaufman singled, stole second, and reached third on a wild throw. He scored on a well-executed squeeze play, Hodesblatt performing the martyr act.

The freshmen scored again in the sixth. Fragner singled to right, pilfered second and was forwarded to third on Hodesblatt's sacrifice tap. He counted on Friedfeld's timely bingle to center.

Katz, the brilliant pitcher, was the outstanding star of the game. The yearling infield, however, and Captain Hodesblatt, behind the bat, were in no small way responsible for holding down the Richmond Hill batters.

**FOOTBALL MEN HOLD SECOND SPRING DRILL**

Only Thirty-Odd Men Out Last Friday — Coach Holds Strenuous Workout

Spring football practice is already in full swing. Coach Neville found thirty-odd aspirants for gridiron fame ready for him last Friday afternoon, when the second practice of the term was held.

The football mentor put all the men through a strenuous drill. Formation work and position play gave the candidates a good chance to show their ability. After some minutes at this form of practice, the men were put through fundamental football exercises. Throwing and receiving forward. The coach has a host of real material on hand. Besides, the veterans, there are a number of youngsters from the frosh. Smith, and Hochhauser are among the lights from the yearlings now practising with the varsity. All of these men were out for spring practice last week. There were also a number of new men. Perlman, star yearling end from N. Y. U. formed a husky and welcome addition to the squad. After an hour of hard work the men were dismissed with the advice to keep in good health and to get into condition.

Practice will be held every Monday, Thursday and Friday afternoon. All those desiring to play are urged to come out. Manager Rabinowitz has several dozen uniforms on hand and candidates can obtain them at any practice period.

**FROSH NINE TO PLAY HARRIS TEAM TODAY**

The crack frosh ball-team, with four consecutive victories, will endeavor to add Townsend Harris to its fast growing list of victims, today. The yearlings have already demonstrated their superiority over the prep school team in several practice sessions and should have no difficulty in turning in their fifth victory. Motar, who pitched the 21-1 against Textile, will, probably be Coach Parker's selection for mound duty.

**WALTER BLUM ON COLUMBIA**

Walter Blum, basketball manager, in an exclusive statement to The Campus says, among other things, that he will do everything in his power to bring the Columbia five to our court next season. Walter says other things which we should like to tell you, but cannot. We can, however, remark that we like Blum's attitude on the entire Columbia matter.

**FRESHMEN TO HOLD FIRST SOCIAL AFFAIR**

On Saturday evening, May 5, the Class of 1927 will hold its dance in the Gymnasium. This is the first social event of the new class and no expense is being spared to make the affair a success. Streamers and balloons and other novelties will transform the "Gym" into a veritable ballroom; a souvenir dance order will be given to each couple.

**HUNTER COLLEGE TO GIVE YELLOW JACKET**

The Hunter College Varsity Players will present "The Yellow Jacket" by Berrimo and Hazelton in the Hunter chapel on Thursday and Friday evening of this week. Tickets for the show are on sale at \$1.50.

OOH!!! Where's Nat Holman? We want to tell him that we've solved the problem of how to plug up the weak spots in the team. Shift Archie, back to third and put George Shapiro in the catcher's position. Can George catch?—Well, judging from his form he must have a wonderful record behind the plate. —Boy, we are not in, if anybody calls.



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PHILHARMONIC DANCE ORCHESTRA  
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The man above quoted is the John Hancock's youngest general agent. This shows what college graduates of the right type can do in this business, how they can build up earning power and at the same time provide for an accumulated competence for the years to come.  
Graduation is a vital period in your life and you are liable to hold to the business you start in. It would be well before making a definite decision to inquire into life insurance as a career. Address, "Agency Department."  
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comes largely as the result of knowledge of how to make the most of social opportunities. The college man above all, is expected to be thoroughly familiar with dancing, the acme of the social arts. The college man who cannot dance is out of the social life about him.  
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**NEW LAVENDER BOOK  
MEETS WITH APPROVAL**

Appears Only Intermittently During  
Week — Little Difference from  
Last Term's Handbook

The Lavender Book was issued  
only intermittently during the past  
week after a belated arrival from the  
printery. It was issued free of charge  
to this term's "U" members, and was  
also sold for twenty-five cents to  
non-members.

The general appearance of the  
Lavender Book is distinctly like  
that of last term. There are several  
slight improvements and the Manual  
has received the general approval of  
the student body.

The song and cheer section has  
been enlarged to a great extent, with  
the addition of several new songs,  
most prominent of which is "March-  
ing for Old City College" by Hy L.  
Sakolsky, '23.

The front-cover has been stamped  
in gold this term, which has given it  
an attractive tone. Samuel Sugar, '25,  
the art editor of the Frosh Bible, has  
supplied a new series of gargoyle in-  
terpretations for the various title-  
pages.

**VARSITY WINS FROM  
STEVENS TECH NINE**

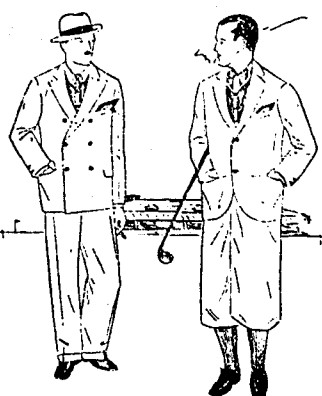
(Continued from Page 1)

and Lieberman beat the throw home.  
Up came Archie Hahn toting a  
bludgeon as big as himself, grinned  
at the pitcher, glowered at the  
"ump", took a toe-hold and smacked  
a nifty double into right center. The  
field resembled a merry-go-round as  
a quartet of Lavender runners ran  
round the bases, three of them scor-  
ing. Captain Axtell struck a blow in  
his own behalf when his single sent  
Hahn across with what proved to be  
the winning run.

But all was not yet well. Stevens  
was peaceful in the eighth but started  
something in the final. Two singles  
and a sacrifice gave Stevens a run.  
Another single and there was a man  
on first, a man on second, two out  
and one run needed to tie. Stevens  
inserted a left handed pinch-hitter,  
the count went to three an two. Then  
Teddy Axtell bent a slow, tantalizing  
drop at which the pinch-hitter  
lunged and missed by the proverbial  
mile. The game was over and the  
Lavender's first victory was chalked  
up.

C.C.N.Y. . . . . 0 2 1 0 2 0 1 5 0—11  
Stevens . . . . . 1 0 2 4 1 1 0 0 1—10  
Two-base hits—Hahn, Griffith, O'-  
Gallaghan, Huneke. Three-base hits  
—Nadel, Stolen bases—Hahn, Jobin,  
Jacobus Axtell, Mally. Bases on  
balls—Off Widgerson 2, Griffith 2.

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Extra Trousers \$10.  
Dinner Suits with  
shawl or notched  
collar \$55.  
Dress Vests \$ 7.—\$10.  
White Flannels \$10. up.  
Linen Knickers, the  
new ones of true  
Scotch bagginess \$ 6.50

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

**DRAMATIC SOCIETY TO  
PRESENT THREE PLAYS**

(Continued from Page 1)

tification of the belief.  
The Varsity Show will mark a  
great advance over the earliest dram-  
atic efforts of City College. Until  
the fortieth year of the existence of  
the College, very little was attempted  
in the dramatic field. Each class an-  
nually held a Theatre Night, when its  
members would attend some play in  
a body, followed by a corps of police.  
But little else was done.

**The First College Play**

However, in 1886, a comedy was  
presented by the Seniors in the Lex-  
ington Avenue Opera House to aid in  
the building of a college gymnasium.  
Another play was given next spring.  
Then the freshmen became envious  
of the glory being garnered by the  
Seniors and accordingly organized a  
dramatic club. The leader of the club  
was James K. Hackett. With this  
energetic youth, who today is one of  
the world's greatest. Shakespearean  
actors, the Dramatic Society began  
its long career.

The club was considered one of the  
best amateur organizations in the city  
in its early days. Its performances  
were not only artistically successful,  
but also financially. The Athletic As-  
sociation of the College was almost  
wholly financed by the Dramatic  
Club. Even though there were no  
subways, the actors frequently left  
the theatrical district to present plays  
in far-off Yonkers and suburban  
Connecticut.

**The Early Company**

Mr. Hackett, of course, was the  
leader of the company. He was sup-  
ported by Arthur Guiterman, the poet  
of today; William T. Wood, who at  
one time governed Cuba; Philip H.  
Sterne, a hero of the Spanish-Ameri-  
can War; Livingston B. Morse and  
Charles F. Horne, now professors at  
the College.

But after Mr. Hackett's graduation  
the club was abandoned. Dramatics  
was a memory until the yearly years  
of the twentieth century. During that  
period a show would be presented  
each year by the Sophomore class.  
This was continued until 1920, that  
is, until after the removal from  
Twenty-third street to the present  
situation of the College.

**C. D. A. BALL TEAM TO  
MEET ENGINEERS NINE**

The baseball team of the Circolo  
Dante Alighieri which has been  
practicing since the opening of the  
season will meet the team of the  
Engineering Society this Saturday  
morning at 10 A. M.

**CHOOSE FROSH TEAM  
FOR N. Y. U. DEBATES**

First Year Teams Meet N. Y. U.  
Heights and W. S. Teams on  
Immigration Question

Last Thursday, in Room 222, the  
Freshmen teams for the triangle de-  
bate with the New York University  
Heights Freshman team and the  
Washington Square Freshman were  
chosen. Professor Palmer, of the  
Public Speaking Department, acted as  
judge at the trials, and Manager Levy  
presided.

The team which will engage the  
Heights team at University Heights  
on Thursday evening, April 26, is  
composed of Charles Levy, captain;  
H. Levy, S. Bernstein, and S. Hus-  
sen, alternate. This team will argue  
the affirmative of the question, "Re-  
solved, That the present 3% immi-  
gration law be extended for a period  
of three years." The team which  
will defend the negative of this ques-  
tion on the same evening against the  
Washington Square College Fresh-  
man team, at City College, consists  
of M. Halpern, captain; S. Liebowitz,  
A. Belskin, and S. Jacobi, alternate.

**RADIO CLUB ADOPTS  
NEW CONSTITUTION**

The Radio Club last Thursday met  
and adopted a new constitution.  
The old constitution was all right—  
up to now. But the rapidly increas-  
ing size of the club necessitated more  
comprehensive articles in relation to  
the club's management, handling of  
expensive apparatus and the like.

**CERCLE JUSSERAND TO  
HEAR PROF. ST. FELIX**

Mr. St. Felix of the Department of  
Romance Languages will deliver a lec-  
ture in French Thursday, April 19th,  
at one o'clock in Room 105 on "L'his-  
toire de Paris et de ses principaux  
Monuments." The lecture will be il-  
lustrated with slides.

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565 Fifth Ave.

**DINE ATHLETES AT  
CITY COLLEGE CLUB**

(Continued from Page 1)

with N. Y. U., which teams Thorp  
coaches, he said, "I hope I beat you,  
but I also hope there is the same  
show of college spirit. I know  
you'll be back there to fight as hard  
next year as you did this."

Professor Williamson, Mr. Church-  
hill, '82, president of the Board of  
Trustees of the College; J. L. Hoch-  
man '11; "Doc" Edelstein, captain-  
elect of the varsity basketball team;  
Jack Schtierman, captain of the var-  
sity eleven; Archie Hahn, Jackie  
Nadel, and Lou Oshins also dispen-  
sed oratory in large and small doses.  
Oshins expressed the hope that he  
flunks the entrance examinations at  
Annapolis and Coach Neville led the  
chorus of "Amens." The festivities  
were topped off by the recitation of  
an original poem by J. L. Hochman,  
'11, and the singing of songs in hon-  
or of the individual members of the  
basketball team.

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**Q. E. D.**

"SHOW me," says the math. teacher—and  
when the chalk clouds have settled down  
there are a lot of figures signed "Q. E. D."  
which aren't "Q. E. D" at all.

Say "Show me" to the shaving cream you're  
using and see what answer you get. Will it soften  
your beard right down to the base before the  
breakfast bell has rung twice? Will it leave your  
skin smooth and supple after every shave and give  
you the well-groomed look of perfect skin health?

Every day men are finding how much easier  
shaving can be made because of the speed and  
thoroughness with which  
Williams' softens the  
beard. Likewise, they are  
finding a help for their  
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never found in any other  
shaving cream. Try it  
yourself. The difference  
may surprise you.



Notice the hinged  
cap. You can't  
lose it—and the  
tube hangs up!

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**The Lavender Book**  
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