

Burchard

First Rochester
—Then Syracuse

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY
College of the City of New York

Debate
C.C.N.Y. vs. N.Y.U.
To-Morrow

Vol. 31 — No. 24.

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1923

Price Six Cents

SWIMMERS TACKLE TIGERS TO-NIGHT

Varsity Mermen Engage Strong
Princeton Aggregation In
Second Contest Of Season

NEW EVENTS WILL BE STRONGLY CONTESTED

Lavender Representatives Have
Shown Much Improvement Since
Penn Meet—Princeton Af-
fected By Swim Changes

Princeton's aggregation of swimmers will line up against City College in the second meet of the Intercollegiate Swimming League season to-night, in the college pool. Lavender's failure to score a victory over the University of Pennsylvania a little while ago, gives loyal rooters little hope for a win over the Tigers. However, as the team this year, is about the strongest the college has had in years, Princeton will have competition that will make things pretty interesting.

Last year, the Princeton swimming team had no great trouble in disposing of the Lavender. Ashworth startled the Tiger outfit by swimming neck to neck with her best in the fifty. In the diving event, Sol Josepher, who, at present, looks like the class of the league in the fancy-diving department, lost out to Mosher by a scant one-half point. The plunge and the other events went to Princeton with little difficulty.

This year, however, due to the recent changes in the swimming program, the college will be better able to offer stiffer opposition. The abolition of the plunge in which Princeton always excelled, greatly enhances Lavender's prospects. In the breast, stroke swim, the varsity has a strong contender in Wallace, who showed up exceptionally well against Penn, taking second in this event. Wallace has been improving his time steadily in practice, and may uncover a surprise for Lavender rooters with a victory. Brauer, another recently discovered star, has displayed excellent form in the back-stroke swim. The former football phenom led for the greater part of the race against Penn, but lack of experience proved fatal to him. He tired quickly and was just nosed out.

According to rumors, Princeton has suffered a great deal as a result of the changes. No stars have as yet been discovered to fill the demands made by the addition of the two new events. The Tigers will miss the plunge event, for they have a Sophomore who has already broken the 75 foot plunge record. Just in what condition the Tigers' natatorial prospects are, will be demonstrated to-night, and will undoubtedly be interesting to observe.

During the past few weeks, the varsity men have gone through consistent and thorough practice to get themselves ready for the meet. Capt. Josepher has his pet spring-board stunts down to perfection, and Dundes has been making good time in the dashes. Wallace and Brauer are rapidly gaining the experience they need for competition, while Huie, Glynn, Harvey, Eaton, Schneewies, Abbotte, Meyer, Rabinowitz, and Fugleman have been coming along in fine style, and should give a good account of themselves against the Jungletown representatives.

HONOR MEN TO MEET

All members of Soph Skull and Senior Lock and Key are asked to meet Al Whyman in the faculty room this Saturday evening, at 7:30 P. M.

SIX GAMES ON 1923 FROSH GRID SCHEDULE

Only One Contest To Be Played At Home—White Plains Is Newcomer

The freshman football team will play six games next season, as compared with five contests for the season just passed. The schedule, as announced by Professor Walter M. Williamson, of the Faculty Athletic Committee, calls for games with Evander Childs High School, Mamaroneck High School, Fordham Freshmen, and New York University Freshman, all of whom were met last season.

Fordham Prep, also one of the yearlings' opponents, is not included on the card. Stuyvesant High, which met the Lavender cubs two seasons ago, but was dropped in 1922, takes the Maroon's place. The only newcomer is White Plains High School, against whom the freshmen will open their season on October 6, at White Plains.

Only one contest, that against Stuyvesant, will be played at home. The others will be contested on foreign fields. The N. Y. U. tussle at Ohio Field, on November 10, will bring the season to a close.

Compared with last season's schedule, the new yearling card is decidedly harder and more attractive. The loss of Fordham Prep is amply atoned for in the re-scheduling of Stuyvesant High, which has one of the real crack teams of the city. The freshman games, coming as they do at the end of the schedule, wind up the season in fitting fashion.

The schedule follows:
October 6—White Plains, at White Plains, 2 P. M. October 13—Evander Childs, at Evander, 2 P. M. October 20—Mamaroneck, at Mamaroneck, 2 P. M. October 27—Stuyvesant, at home, 10 A. M. November 3—Fordham Freshmen, at Fordham, 2 P. M. November 10—N. Y. U. Freshmen, at N. Y. U., 10 A. M.

COUNCIL WILL ELECT "U" COMMITTEE TODAY

The election of a new "Union" committee, to function next term, will be the matter chiefly occupying the attention of the Student Council at its last meeting, to be held at three o'clock this afternoon, in Room 209.

Of the present committee, consisting of Isadore Michaels, '23, Juan E. Chandruc, '24, and Julius Flamm, '23, Chandruc and Flamm have announced their candidacies for reappointment. Some half dozen other men have filed notices of candidature with the Council secretary, Whyman; their names, however, are not at this moment available.

Other applicants must see Whyman no later than one o'clock this afternoon.

A special meeting of the Council was to have been held last Wednesday afternoon, but the lack of a quorum necessitated a postponement. The business scheduled for that afternoon will be completed today.

COLLEGE DEBATES N. Y. U. TO-MORROW

Ancient Rivals On Platform To
Argue Supreme Court Question
After Long Interval

DANCE WILL BE HELD IN THE GYM AFTER DEBATE

Both Teams Composed of Veterans—
A. H. Aronson C. C. N. Y. Cap-
tain, Prof. Palmer, Chairman

To-morrow evening, the Varsity Debating team will meet New York University on the platform in the first debate of the season. The college will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That any decision of the Supreme Court of the U. S. affecting the constitutionality of any law passed by Congress may be over-ruled by a 3-4 majority vote of both houses.

The Varsity Debating Team will be composed of Albert H. Aronson, '23, Captain; Hyman Weisman, '25, Samuel Klaus, '25, and Jeremiah Berman, '24, alternate. New York University will be represented by Mitchell Fisher, Captain; William Kushnick and Edward Leon.

Professor Erastus Palmer of the Public Speaking Department will preside. The judges for the occasion will be Professor J. A. Winnans, Professor of Public Speaking at Dartmouth College, Brother Beneventura Thomas, President of Manhattan College, and Professor Dawson, Professor of Political Science at Hunter College.

Although New York University has in former years been the Lavender's traditional rival on the platform as well as in other forms of intercollegiate competition, the Hall of Fames have not been met in debate for some time. The Lavender and Violet will resume rivalries again tomorrow in what will undoubtedly be a keenly contested debate. Debating has been reorganized at New York University, and the team will represent all the schools of the University. Captain Mitchell Fisher was a member of the N. Y. U. team that journeyed to England last summer to debate Oxford and Cambridge Universities.

The City College team will be composed of the men chosen from the permanent squad which was organized during the early part of the term. Cap-
(Continued on page 4)

POLO TEAM TO PLAY PRINCETON TO-NIGHT

Tigers Will Present Strong
Combination — Many
Veterans Remain

WILL TRY TO AVENGE LAST YEAR'S DEFEAT

Team's Second Encounter of the
Season Will Have Strong Bear-
ing on League Championship

The water-polo sextette will line up against the strong Princeton University aggregation this evening in the home tank for the second encounter on the season's schedule. The Nassau's were the champions of the Intercollegiate League last year, not losing a single game. They defeated the Lavender team by the score of 60-11 in the City College pool and 40-10 in the Jersey tank. Despite the overwhelming score the City College representatives fought bravely and were the runners-up to Princeton in the League, defeating every other opponent they met on the League schedule.

Princeton, this year, has been fortunate in that it has not suffered serious losses. Five seasoned veterans are still on the squad. Phillips is at the goal post again with Hiltgarten and Hardin at the back positions and Brechner and Newby at the forward and center-forward posts, respectively. With this capable nucleus, Coach Sullivan, the Tiger mentor, has built the very powerful team, which decisively defeated the University of Pennsylvania squad last Wednesday evening.

Realizing the weakness of the College sextette, Coach McCormick has held some stiff practise sessions. Every man's game is decidedly improved in the month that has elapsed since the first encounter. Every day the coach has tried new combinations of the men. He has lain great stress on a strong six-man defense because it is believed that the team will be playing defensive ball throughout the hard tussle that is bound to ensue. The men worked diligently and earnestly under the coach's tutelage, fully aware of the fact that victory tonight means the winning of the much-
(Continued on Page 3)

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

All text books must be returned
not later than January 30th. A
fine of 5¢ daily on each book will
be imposed for lateness.
John Kissel,
Supervisor.

OFFICE ISSUES NEW RECITATION SCHEDULE

January 25 Last Day for Upper
Classmen to Choose Sections
They Desire

Schedules of Recitations for the Spring term are now ready for distribution to Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors and Specials. The schedule includes all the elective subjects that will be given and also the prescribed subjects.

After receiving a copy of the Schedule of Recitations, and not later than January 25th, Upper Classmen will report to the office to indicate on their elective cards the sections they desire in each subject, making any changes that are necessary on account of conflicts or on account of subjects not being given.

Upper classmen will then report for enrollment and registration in Room 306 as follows (Library fee receipts must be presented):

Seniors, Technology, Friday, February 2, 9 A. M.

Upper Juniors, Friday, February 2, 11 A. M.

Lower Juniors, Friday, February 2, 12:30 P. M.

Upper Sophomores, Friday February 2, 2:30 P. M.

Lower Sophomores, Monday February 5, 9 A. M.

The classes above referred to are last term's classes. Students who have passed clear in all subjects will be enrolled in the sections they have already indicated on the elective card. Other students will be required to submit a revised program, and, if this revised program is satisfactory, will then be permitted to enroll. It will be helpful if such students prepare beforehand one or more revise programs, including the subjects in which they have failed, in order to have the time of the registering officers.

It should be noted that all students must indicate their section choices not later than January 25th; and likewise that all students also must report for registration at the times above noted (February 2nd and 5th). Students who fail to indicate their sections by January 25th and students who fail to report for registration with their proper class will not be permitted to enroll until Friday, February 9th, after recitations have begun.

OVERSTREET WRITES FOR NEW REPUBLIC

In the New Republic of December 20, 1922, Professor H. A. Overstreet of the Philosophy Department, has contributed an article called, "Reason and the 'Fight Image'". In this essay, Professor Overstreet advocates discussion instead of debate in schools and on the platform, as a method of intellectual development and education.

Prof. Overstreet has also been made a member of the committee for the selection of men in philosophy for the American Field Service Fellowship for French Universities. This committee will select American students who will be sent to study philosophy in French universities.

VARSIITY FIVE OFF ON UP-STATE TRIP

Team Meets University Of Ro-
chester To-night, And Faces
Syracuse To-morrow

FIRST TEAM AND FOUR SUBS COMPOSE SQUAD

Meeting With Rochester Is First In
Two Years—Syracuse Scheduled
To Furnish Hard Contest

The Varsity basketball team left last night on their up-state trip to Rochester and Syracuse. The former quintet will play host to the Lavender to-night. On the following night, Nat Holman's stars will face Syracuse in the first game of a scheduled home-and-home arrangement.

No accurate comparison can be made with any of these opponents, since neither team has met any of the colleges' rivals. This will be the first time in two years, that a Lavender quintet faces a Rochester team. So far this year, Rochester has not fared badly. Cornell's fast moving five barely beat them by a scant margin.

As far as Syracuse is concerned, the college players expect to meet very stiff opposition. The Salt City boys, when playing on their home court, have always furnished the Lavender with plenty to think about. Last year, a strong college five, which was expected to ride roughshod over the Syracuse boys, were handed the small end of a 15-14 score. In a return game, later in the season, the varsity lads demonstrated their superiority by trouncing the up-staters by the one-sided margin of 28-18. Not a field-goal was registered by Coach Dollard's charges until the last few minutes of play.

Although Syracuse has already suffered defeat at the hands of Cornell and Penn State, the big Orange team's stock has not gone down much, and the up-staters are looked upon to give C. C. N. Y. one of the hardest games on the schedule.

Nat Holman's pupils have gone through their usual strenuous workouts during the week, not letting up a whit on their drills. Jackie Nadel and Frankie Salz, diminutive forwards, are flashing their customary spectacular game. The battle stars are showing more proficiency than ever in locating the basket. Jim Curran, at center, is playing his steady game, following the coach's instructions to a tee. Captain Klauber and Edelstein are holding down their jobs in snappy style. Edelstein has improved in his free tries from the 15-foot line, and should continue his work on the trip. Jack Schtierman, Palitz, Match and Hahn complete the travelling squad. Each is ready to get in and do his share. All the men are in good condition, and are playing at the top of their form, and should come through their trip in successful fashion.

'26 CLASS NOMINATES NEXT TERM'S OFFICERS

The nominations for officers of the '26 class for the coming term was held yesterday, after chapel, under the direction of F. Eugene Corbie, '24, advisor of the Freshman class. The nominees should pay the tax of 25 cents to Corbie, to defray the cost of the ballots. The new class council, which will be elected this coming Thursday, will immediately pass measures to welcome the incoming Freshman class.

"Nat" Holman's Book on Basketball A Wealth of Interesting Information

A short time ago there was an announcement in "The Campus" to the effect that Coach "Nat" Holman had recently completed a new book entitled "Scientific Basketball." Mr. Holman presented a copy of the volume to a "Campus" reporter, for reviewing purposes. There's so many points which will doubtless be of benefit and interest to every City College man that the "Campus" feels called upon to devote some space to a somewhat comprehensive review of the book.

The "Evening World" is now publishing the entire treatise, in installments, in its Sporting Section. Coach Holman is referred to by the "World" as "the greatest basketball player in the world."

The purpose of the book is summed up in the statement in the introduction that basketball today is in "need of a more thorough discussion of the finer points of basketball." The volume is intended "not so much for the beginner as for the high school,

college and professional players who have already had some experience at the game. "Mr. Holman asserts that he is an exponent of the present five-man defense and that the "tendency in recent years to pay close attention to the fine points of the game have realized the general incompetence of the amateur team coaches to instruct players in these points."

In his first chapter "Handling the Ball," Mr. Holman says that "Basketball is primarily a passing game. It has long since ceased to be a game of distance shots and rapid following up." He then goes on to explain the several ways of passing the ball, their values and advantages. In the next chapter he takes up the three fundamental shots used in goal shooting, the one hand English shot, the push shot, and the free throw. Every chapter, throughout the volume, is abundantly illustrated with diagrams of the different plays, photographs of the different positions in certain
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Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, 384 Second Ave., N. Y. C.

Night Editor for this Issue, Howard W. Hintz, '25

THE "U" COMMITTEE

The main duty of the "U" Committee is to conduct a vigorous campaign for membership at the opening of each semester. The personnel of the committee is of extreme importance, for nowhere does organizing ability, the "advertising sense", energy and willingness to work count more than here. The Student Council is faced with a serious responsibility in its choice of a new committee today and it should exercise its best judgment in the matter and not be swayed by considerations other than the personal qualifications of the candidates.

The new committee should start planning the new campaign immediately. The freshmen should all be reached, if possible, on Registration Day. The drive should be short and spirited, instead of long drawn-out and apathetic. If there is to be a class-to-class campaign, arrangements should be made as early as possible. The lack of postermakers would not be complained of if efforts were made now to enlist men. The new "U" Committee should realize all this and act accordingly. Systematic work by the committee would result in a Union membership surpassing all records by several hundred. The fluctuations from term to term should not exist, but membership should steadily approach the "Universal U" as a limit.

THE N. Y. U. DEBATE

Although debating is on unsound ground philosophically speaking, and is not, perhaps, the best method of arriving at the ultimate truth, as an intercollegiate activity it stands high. Not only is it of value to the participants in developing forensic ability and reasoning power, but it is a clash of wits of as much interest and importance as an intercollegiate athletic contest.

The debate tomorrow night between New York University and the varsity team will therefore be of intrinsic significance aside from the fact that it makes the extension to the rostrum of healthy institutional rivalry that has hitherto been confined to athletic fields. The college looks forward to the event.

* * *

The varsity water polo team's aspirations for a championship will be tested tonight in the game against Princeton. The team is playing together well and has an excellent chance to win.

Gargoyles

THE MYSTERIOUS MYSTERY

I.

It is an impressive moment in the history of Bul-luchistan. His Imperial Majesty the Kluk-Kluk-Kluk has called a meeting of the Pink Tonsil, an ancient and dignified order of the Best Brains. The moment is a tense one. You can almost hear the seconds slip by. The very air crackles with excitement. Suddenly His Imperial Majesty the Kluk-Kluk-Kluk opens his mouth to speak.

"The letter," he hoarsely whispers and throws a packet upon the table.

There is a noise like the sound of rushing waters. The lights go out, and the room is filled with horrible screeching.

Bear with us a moment, dear reader, while The Royal Chamberlain Fatima Bonney switches on the electric.

Horrors!

His Imperial Majesty the Kluk-Kluk-Kluk lies in a corner with one leg hanging by threads, and his neck twisted out of shape.

Eighty-five of the Best Brains lie fainting on the table.

The letter has disappeared.

And Baron Taggedblat, the peanut fiend sits white-faced near the table, twisting and untwisting his cruel hands.

Something has happened.

II.

"The letter," wails His Imperial Majesty the Kluk-Kluk-Kluk and falls into a faint.

Ninety-five of the remaining Best Brains drag His Imperial Majesty across the threshold and into the privacy of the Imperial Chamber.

And Baron Taggedblat sits near the table, twisting and untwisting his cruel hands.

Who is this man and where is the letter?

III.

Let us answer the first question.

Who is Baron Taggedblat?

Baron Taggedblat is Baron Taggedblat. That is all we know and all we need to know.

He has a white face and cruel hands. He is capable of committing any crime, even of stealing the sacred packet.

But has he?

We shall see.

Long ago when he was High Commissioner of the Harem of His Imperial Majesty the Kluk-Kluk-Kluk, Baron Taggedblat acquired a vicious habit. He ate peanuts.

He is a peanut fiend!

Watch him closely.

When the five hundredth and last of the Best Brains has made his exit, he carefully closes the door, and looks suspiciously through the key-hole. This is another bad habit he acquired in the service. Then he takes a bag from his vest pocket and a wicked smile crosses his features. "It is a bag of peanuts!"

IV.

We left Baron Taggedblat eating peanuts. He is a man that will bear watching. Let us watch him.

When he has finished the last peanut he throws the shell away and takes something from his coat pocket. What is it?

That dear reader, we shall see.

V.

His Imperial Majesty the Kluk-Kluk-Kluk lies fainting in the privacy of The Imperial Chamber. There is no one to console him, no one but his Harem. When he recovers consciousness he seizes a gavel and raps for order. The women of the Harem come to attention.

"The letter," he shrieks..... and falls into a faint.

Nrygh-Bel-Bon-Bon, the most beautiful woman in the Harem and the favorite of His Imperial Majesty the Kluk-Kluk-Kluk, intuitively feels the unexpressed command in the short but eloquent wail of her lord.

She must rescue the letter!

She wonders who has it.

Ah, if she only knew!

VI.

We left Baron Taggedblat holding in his hands a packet that he had covertly taken from his pocket. It is the sacred letter!

Suddenly there comes an imperative rap on the door. Baron Taggedblat thrusts the letter in his pocket and stands listening intently.

Once again, and again comes the rapping.

"Coming in," says the Baron quietly.

The door opens.

Nrygh-Bel-Bon-Bon, the most beautiful woman of the Harem, enters.

VII.

They look at each other.

Baron Taggedblat straightens his tie.

"The letter," croons Nrygh-Bel-Bon-Bon.

"Xblqrzmn!" answers the Baron smiling cruelly.

He twists and untwists his hands.

Nrygh-Bel-Bon-Bon turns pale.

"Zmnpqt!" continues the Baron.

"Impossible!" breathes Nrygh-Bel-Bon-Bon.

Baron Taggedblat takes a knife from his cuff.

What will he do?

(To be continued.)

—Abel

STUDENT OPINION

THE COLUMBIA GAME

To the Editor of The Campus:

B. J. K. struck the right chord in Tuesday's issue when he advocates the abolition of the Columbia game from our baseball schedule. It is only too true that we have "Kow-towed" to our contemporaries at 116th Street.

It's all very nice to have Columbia on our schedule but why doesn't she return our courtesy by playing on our field? Our facilities are as good, if not better, than theirs. But Lion men, on the whole, have a preconceived idea that they are the "cat's very own," and it is also a known fact that City College men, to them, mean, the riff-raff, the hoi-polloi.

Princeton is recognized as one of the "Big 3." And yet we refused to acquiesce to their demands. Columbia isn't a member of the "Big 3" any more than we are. Yet we submit to her whims as if we depended on her for our salvation. We've beaten Columbia often enough to assert our supremacy over her.

It's a regrettable fact that there isn't a greater degree of friendship among the local colleges. But as long as one of these colleges has an ego complex and sets itself up as a "Big I" it's time to do something. Somebody said, "There's no time like the present. The A. A. board has it within its power to cancel this date. Let's show Columbia that she 'ain't what she's painted herself to be." Take off the baseball game and help break this overabundance of ego.

Marty J. Berg, '25.

To the Editor of the "Campus,"

Good work, B. J. K.! What you say in the last issue of the "Campus" is fully in accord with what I have been thinking for some time regarding our athletic relations with Columbia. Let's hope the A. A. Board wakes up!

H. L. Sakolsky, '23.

MERCURY AS A COMIC

To the Editor of "Campus,"

Although this is a rather belated reply to your plea to transform "Mercury" into a humorous publication I deem the Christmas issue a sufficient incentive to warrant this tardy letter.

Evidently, the last issue was what "Campus" had pleaded for. The staff of "Mercury" has fallen in line with your editorial wish and has supplied the college with a full-fledged joke-book. All that remains for complete success is to have a completely nude woman adorn the cover.

Instead of the editor jokingly discussing the "Mercurium" latin motto and changing "mercuriam" to "merucium," he should have changed the entire motto to "Death to literary genius!" For truly, if the present condition of "Mercury" continues, the death knell of City College literary aspiration will have been sounded.

Several years ago, in "Mercury's" palmiest days, the standard of prose and poetry adopted was so high that we could proudly point to our monthly as the true expression of the genius existing at City College.

I, myself, favor a humorous publication at the college, similar to the Pennsylvania "Punch Bowl" or the Cornell "Widow," but I cannot believe that the majority of City College students favor transferring our literary organ to an embryo Police Gazette. It is cruel and ironical.

Is it that the staff of "Mercury" today is incapable of producing a true literary magazine? I cannot believe this so. And it is with the utmost anxiety that I await the resumption of "Mercury's" old policy.

A. L. '25.

FRESH-SOPH PHOTOS

All students who have in their possession photos of the various Fresh Soph events, the Tug, Flag Rush or Push Ball, the Soph Carnival; Junior Prom events; Football games or photos of similar college or class functions are asked to communicate as soon as possible with Bernard Benjamin '23, Editor of Microcosm.

Bound in Morocco

"Gargoyles," the latest offering of Mr. Ben Hecht, author of Erik Dorn" is nothing like "Gargoyles" by Abel. Although it may not at first be obvious we wish this statement to be interpreted as being decidedly complimentary to the latter.

In drawing this comparison and hoping thereby to display our complete lack of admiration for the noted Mr. Hecht, we are of course assuming that our readers hold the honored "Campus" columnist" in high esteem and favor. That our assumption is correct we have little doubt.

If there has been any one dominant keynote in the modern type of novel—if there has been any supreme differentiating characteristic in the newer literary school—that characteristic has been absolute frankness and clearness of thought and expression. The false modesty and silly reticence of the last generation have been replaced by complete candor—a change which we believe has been, for the most part exceptionally wholesome and refreshing.

There is an excuse, nay, more—an actual need for frankness and freedom of thought in literature, for only in this way can it truly and faithfully depict life and thus fulfill its high purpose by serving as a potent influence for the improvement of the race generally.

But in our opinion, there is no excuse whatever for downright, unadorned vulgarity. Consequently we see little excuse for "Erik Dorn," and far less for "Gargoyles" which, in so far as pure indecency is concerned, far surpasses its predecessor.

"Gargoyles" attempts (or pretends to attempt) to clearly bring out the fact that modern society is replete with base and conscienceless hypocrites—

people who are outwardly estimable and respectable and who inwardly are corrupt beyond description. Having read "Gargoyles" we are sure of the existence of such a condition—but no surer than we were before we read the book. But perhaps we could pardon Mr. Hecht for telling us something we are already well aware of—if he had done it interestingly—cleverly. But he didn't. He starts right off to relentlessly expose the innermost traits of his characters—merely stating that their outward appearances were deceiving in the extreme. How much better it would have been if had shown us his characters as they "seemed" and permitted us to discover for ourselves that they were hypocrites, by subtle inference.

Mr. Hecht has frequent and tedious recourse to those stock expressions which at present are being cast upon us from every direction, such as "sublimation," the sex impulse," "Freudianism," inferiority complex, "repression," "suppression." But he doesn't offer us any new viewpoints regarding these questions or even attempt to interpret their actual meaning. Perhaps no one could really do that.

If you were thinking of reading "Gargoyles," we advise you urgently, as a friend to think again—but differently. Time is precious—use it judiciously.

As for ourselves, we are planning to revert to Dickens for a spell for purposes of recuperation. And when we have regained sufficient strength to again venture into the realm of "modern literature" we are going to stick to Galsworthy—until Mr. Hutchinson or Mr. Lewis write some more novels.

H. W. H.

Collegiate Chatter

Sleeping With Horse—less Carriages

At the Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, seven members of the faculty planned to build homes for themselves and their families. Being of the professorial type of mentality and practicality they first erected garages and now with their families are living in the flivver shelters, awaiting the day when their houses, built to harmonize with the garages, will be completed.

Songbirds to Contend

With the football season past and basketball well under way, eleven eastern colleges are already practicing for the next and latest winter sport. The Glee Clubs of these institutions have signified their intention of entering a contest to test their singing ability at Carnegie Hall, March 3. Each club will warble a "light" song, a "college" song, and "The Hunter's Farewell" by Mendelssohn.

Paint "N" on Mountain

The University of Nevada freshmen recently whitewashed the "N" on Peavine Mountain near the college. The entire 1926 class was employed in the task. The "N" is a geometrically perfect figure. It is one of the largest signs of its type in the country, measures 150 feet in height, 140 feet in breadth, and covers 21,000 square feet. It is a semi-annual job of the freshmen to whitewash the giant letter.

Hope for All

The hopes of many to become even handsomer than they are will achieve success if they attend college. For Professor Kranz, Director of Physical Education of Northwestern University has said that college men are becoming better and better looking year by year. Nor is this a result of Coue's teachings for, according to the professor, this advance in beauty must be attributed to the better methods of teaching physical training and hygiene in the secondary schools.

Bull Moose For Mascot

One of the greatest collegiate questions of the day is the selection of a mascot. Those institutions which have already adopted college animals must be considered lucky for there are

not enough animals to go around—and each college wants one that is vigorous and brave and original (that is, not a mascot elsewhere) at Boston University the students at the present are trying to decide whether or not to adopt the Bull Moose.

Harvard and Boston in 1000 Year Contract

In a recent pamphlet was described a contract that has 950 years to run with provision for renewals for 1000 year periods forever. The agreement is between the City of Boston and Harvard University. The arboretum, attraction for plant lovers, is administered by college authorities but is part of the public parks and is protected by Boston police.

Blue Laws at U. of W. Va.

The great reformers are busy again. Booze, flunkers, and dresses have all been threatened in various colleges. At West Virginia the home economy students have determined to mend the styles. Seniors, freshmen, all have been bidden, to "Take home your apron."

Tsing Hua Degree For M. I. T.

A sophomore at M. I. T., besides making the Tech boxing team found time to graduate from Tsing Hua College in 1921. He took a correspondence course at the Chinese institution while studying with the engineers. The M. I. T. campus did not even know of his ambition until the recent publication of the Technology directory disclosed it.

Chapel?

By means of a student forum, Pomona College hereafter will settle the problems of the world as they arise. On Armistice Day a discussion was had on a constitution for the "United Nations of the World." So successful was the forum, that the student body recently voted to continue this form of discussion whenever important questions come up.

Bingo WAS Its Name

The 1926 class of Lafayette has petitioned the Student Council to take steps against the liquor traffic. A college class moves to enforce an anti-liquor law,—Holy Bacchus!

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BY B. J. K.

First stop at Rochester tonight. The people up there are good tailors but they'll never sew up this game. Rochester has a pretty fair record, having held such teams as Yale and Cornell to close scores. They've made out pretty well against the big teams but they've never met as big a little team as ours.

Syracuse tomorrow night. We haven't taken a game on the Orange court in the last three years. Even the championship aggregation of last season had to be satisfied with an even break, losing up-state by 15-14 score.

But the Salt five seems to have lost its "pep". It has dropped three games in a row—Pitt, Penn State, and Cornell finding the Orange much to their taste. The "Big Red Team" defeated the green Orangemen 19-9 in a colorless game, last Tuesday.

Syracuse scored only three field goals—and we can't conceive of any team, no matter how good, holding our bunch to a mere trio of scores. Why Jackie Nadel, alone, has averaged more than that per game and "Red" Klauber doubled it in one contest. Which would seem to indicate that Syracuse has a decidedly weak offense. Their defense appears somewhat better than their scoring machine, for they held Cornell to four field goals.

In view of which facts we expect our own courtmen to win a decisive victory tomorrow. Early this season we swore off predictions in the belief that our prophecies would surely "jinx" the varsity. Our private guesses were so near right, however, that we began to feel like a second Hughie Fullerton. We cannot resist the temptation to put our predictions in print, claim for them if we come within six miles of the mark, and make alibis if we finish too far away. Therefore we mournfully say adieu to the last shreds and remnants of our reputation and boldly predict that the score of tomorrow's game will be about 32-20.

The water-polo team will help make it a lively week-end. If lucky George Shapiro and his only less lucky mates can properly twist the Tiger's tail, revenge more than ordinarily sweet will be ours. For victory over Princeton will probably mean the winning of the League title.

We have yet to find anyone who disagreed entirely with our ideas on the Columbia game. Every one with whom we have talked agrees that the fault exists, but opinion is to blame.

A member of the A. A. board throws the burden upon the manager, on the ground that the latter never invited Columbia down here. Professor Williamson—who knows more than anyone else about the workings of City College athletics—says that the A. A. board should have instructed its managers to invite Columbia here. We are inclined to agree with the latter view in placing the blame upon the A. A. board.

It seems, further, that we have practically contracted to play at Columbia this year. If such is really the case we are, we suppose, in honor bound to keep our agreement. But let this be the last year. If the present A. A. board cannot reject the Columbia game, they can at least go on record as being absolutely opposed to all future games at the Blue-and-White field. True, this is only a half-way step, but at least, it's a start in the right direction.

We expect our debating team to uphold the proud record that other Lavender teams have established against N. Y. U. The present varsity aggregation is one of the fastest, loudest-speaking teams that ever wore tuxedos. Captain Aronson is not only a good leader but an individual star who was defeated only by the Student Council.

LARGE ENROLLMENT IN NEW HISTORY COURSES

The History Department announces a record enrollment in elective courses for next term. More students have signified their intention of taking courses in History than at any time previous. In History, '26, Professor Shapiro's course on "The Intellectual History of Europe in the Nineteenth Century," forty men have applied for admittance.

DRIVE BEING LAUNCHED TO DECORATE ALCOVES

The Alcove and Concourse committee is now planning to launch a drive to decorate the alcoves. Voluntary contributions of all kinds will be solicited throughout the entire college, under the direction of member, Eugene F. Corbie. The choice of decorations will be made primarily by the committee, but with personal approval of Professor Leigh Hunt.

FRESHMEN GRAPPLERS LOSE TO COLUMBIA

Final Bout Gives Meet To Blue-And-White By 18-10 Score

The freshman wrestling team received its first set-back last Wednesday when it was defeated by the Columbia aggregation, 18-10. Lavender yearlings lost the first two matches by falls but tied the score by winning the 135 and 145 pound matches. The result of the meet hung on the last bout. After a hard fight, Bischoff lost the decision to his Columbia opponent.

The first match on the program, the 115 pound bout, was between Rosen, of Columbia, and Kriloff. The latter had an advantage during the early part of the match but Rosen finally pinned a head-lock on the freshman and brought him to the mat. Tolotoroff, in the 125 pound class, put up a good fight against his more experienced opponent. A half-nelson downed him in 5 minutes.

Matulones was the first winner for the City College freshmen. After eight and a half minutes of fierce grappling, he pinned his adversary. In the other Lavender victory, Skuries walked over to his opponent, grabbed him by the neck and threw him.

Although beaten in the 150-pound bout, Magid put up a splendid exhibition. It appeared as if he had his opponent pinned at one time. His insufficient experience, however, gave his opponent the fall.

The last bout, between Bischoff and Boyle was the only one to go the limit. Both men were working hard for a fall throughout. The Columbia entry was awarded the decision.

Next Wednesday the freshmen meet Brooklyn Poly Prep at Poly.

Summary
115 pound class: Rosen, Columbia. The Elis expect to repeat last year's performance, by taking all that places.

Last year Josepher's victory in the only Varsity first place.

Captain Josepher has about the chance to capture a first place. He has perfected his pet dives, and varsity star expects to count on them.

156 pound class: Rattrer, Columbia, threw Magid with head-lock and arm hold. Time: 2 m 40 sec.

175 pound class: Boyle, Columbia, received decision over Bischoff. Time advantage 2 m 36 sec.

Columbia (18)—C. C. N. Y. (10). Final score:

RIFLE TEAM PLACES THIRD IN CONTEST

Enter First Match of Season Competing with U. of Maine, Columbia and N. Y. U.

The City College Rifle team made its debut last week when it placed third in a quadrangular match, with the teams representing the University of Maine, Columbia University, and New York University. Maine topped the scoring column with a total of 3,461 points out of a possible 4,000. Columbia took second place with 3,076 points, and City College was third with 2,698. A default was entered against the N. Y. U. team, which was thus automatically placed last.

The highest score for City College was compiled by Isidore Rapik, '25, formerly star on Morris High School rifle teams. He shot the high score of 288 out of a possible 300 points. Murray placed second on the college team just a notch below Popik, with 287 points. The other men on the team were Ivans, Lopiccolo, Noyes, Paradis, Ferro, Solomon, Taite, and Ringel.

A dual match is now being conducted with New York University, and will be completed over this week-end. The men have been practicing diligently to attain greater steadiness and self-possession, and have succeeded in shooting higher scores in practice. They expect to turn in a victory over their Bronx rivals.

HOLMAN'S NEW BOOK REPLETE WITH INTEREST

(Continued from Page 1)

plays, and photos of the men that he lists under the chapter "Great players and the Reasons for their Greatness."

Nat opens his chapter on "Playing the Offense" with the statement "A basketball team's success depends almost entirely upon the strength of its defense," and then explains the most approved methods of offensive playing. He makes frequent references to the work of the City College team on certain plays and formations. In the last part of the chapter he tells the method of "freezing the ball" and in the next chapter "Playing the Defense" he shows how to break up "freezing" the ball as well as giving good pointers to men playing defensive ball.

In the sixth chapter, "Plays" Mr. Holman gives the plays that he has used with the teams at the college and while playing with the Celtics. He shows seventeen defensive and executional plays with diagrams for each play. Under "Questionable Tricks of the Game" Nat explains little tricks that have been used against him on the court, that are illegal but are very hard to detect. A long list of suggested signals are given in the next chapter which completes the purely "scientific" aspect of the book. In the last four chapters, Mr. Holman gives advice to players and coaches and names the men who have been recognized as "great" players.

Stressing the value of speed in the court game he gives valuable hints on the development of the legs. He cautions players against eating too much meat, not to keep too late hours or to indulge in any form of dissipation which may use up one's energy and gives a list of suggestions of what to do before going on the floor to play, and how to take care of special parts of the body. The chapter on "Hints to Players" is replete with material that might well be used by all persons. Take this, for example—"Learn to master yourself and remember that a man without self-control is like a barrel without hoops; it soon tumbles to pieces!"

He pays particular attention to advising men not to play to the gallery or for the fiduciary gain of some member of the alumni or gamblers. "Play the game for the game's sake." Ed Wachter, member of an innumerable number of championship teams, basketball coach at Rensselaer Poly in 1916, at Williams in 1920 and at Harvard in 1922, Mr. Holman classes as "unquestionably the greatest center man that ever wore a basketball uniform. He then names Jack Inglis as placed in the category of the great because of his mastery of the dribbling art, his accurate shooting and fast on his feet.

Then comes Johnny Beckman of the Celtics, Barney Sedran, former City College star, Marty Friedman, Andy Suils of the Troy Team of the New York State League. Suils was the one who originated the expression, "Get off that dime or I'll get you a rocking chair." Mr. Holman concludes his book with the chapter entitled "General Hints to Coaches." He suggests teaching methods and ways of handling the men on the squad. He shows, with diagrams, several methods of "warming up." Nat says that "A coach is nothing less than a big brother to every man on the squad." The truth of this statement is only too well known to the members of our own team. He has been more of a brother to the men than a coach. He has inspired confidence in the men and they fight as much for him in the games as they do for old Alma Mater.

FRENCH JOURNALIST TO SPEAK NEXT THURSDAY

Mr. Firmin Roz, the well-known French journalist and writer, will speak at the College on Thursday, January 8th, at 1 P. M. The subject of his lecture will be "French youth of to-day," and will be delivered in English.

FROSH QUINTET TO MEET LAWRENCE HIGH

Yearlings Tackle Strong Long Island Team, Runners-Up In State Championships, To-morrow

While the Varsity five is plying up-state, the freshman basketball team will not be idle. The yearlings will be making a trip all their own. Tomorrow, they travel over to Long Island, where they meet the Lawrence High School quintet in one of the most important games of the season. In this game, the cubs have a chance to cover themselves with glory. The Lawrence team was one of the strongest High School quintets in the East last year. In the state championships, the Long Island boys finished runners-up to Syracuse Central High School, and placed two men on the state all-scholastic team.

This is the first time in the history of freshman basketball at the college that Lawrence plays the yearlings. The fine playing of the Lavender clubs in the past few years attracted offers from several crack teams, among them being Lawrence. From the showing of the freshmen in their games so far, the chances of a victory over Lawrence are difficult to ascertain. At times, the yearlings have played brilliant ball, and, on other occasions, have performed very poorly. Last week, against the Fordham Freshmen, their work, in the first half, was of championship calibre, but, in the second period, became very ragged. Should the cubs play at the top of their form, they should have no difficulty in coming through victoriously.

PROF. MOORE'S HEALTH BETTERS IN CALIFORNIA

Professor Moore of the History Department who was given a leave of absence to recuperate his health, is now in Southern California.

Reports are that the professor is rapidly improving his condition which was brought about to a large degree by overwork in extra-curricular lines. However, it is not yet known whether he will return to college, next semester.

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WHAT IS A DEBATE without a DANCE?—
After the speeches
IN THE GYMNASIUM TOMORROW NIGHT.

LOST—Smith's "College Chemistry," last Monday. Please return to Locker 526 (balcony) at 1 o'clock. Bischoff, G.-L. So. 3.

ROBINSON PREPARES GOVERNMENT REPORT

Professor Frederick B. Robinson, Dean of the School of Business and Civic Administration, recently prepared several reports on educational problems for the Bureau of Education of the Department of the Interior. Among the topics covered were the future of the evening school, and extension teaching.

POLO TEAM WILL PLAY PRINCETON TO-NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)
coveted Intercollegiate League championship.

No definite line-up has been announced due to the constant shifting of players, but it is likely that Sanders will start at left forward with Trachtman on the right side. Clancy, a plucky fighter, or Schechter, an accurate goal-thrower, will cover the center-forward post. Captain Shapiro will be at left-back with his namesake, Little George, on the opposite side, Tannenbaum or Kukiel will mind the goal.



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JANUARY "MERC" TO BE OUT NEXT WEEK

Will Again Be Entirely Humorous Movement for Literary Magazine Spreading

The January number of Mercury will be ready for distribution, in all probability, some time next week. The new issue will be in line with the announced policy of the editors to continue publishing the magazine as a comic.

The Christmas number, which appeared on December 22, and which was entirely humorous in content was greeted by the college with such enthusiasm that the editors of the monthly feel certain that they are abiding by the wishes of the student body in abandoning the ancient form and converting Mercury into a means for the expression of the humorous geniuses of the college. In the forthcoming number Abel Meeropol, Peter Denker and Howard W. Hintz will be represented by essays and short skits; the artists contributing include Samuel Sugar and Herman Getter, who has drawn the cover for the issue. H. L. Sakolsky, the editor, assures the "Campus" that the January issue will certainly equal, if not surpass in quality the preceding number.

The movement for a new literary magazine at the college is gaining strength. An urgent need for such a publication to fill the place once occupied by Mercury is felt. No definite plans have been arranged, but the group of men interested in the movement have named the first week in March as the tentative date for the appearance of the first number.

COUNCIL SENDS NOTE TO WOODROW WILSON

The Student Council sent a letter of congratulation and felicitation in the name of the college to ex-President Woodrow Wilson on his sixty-sixth birthday, December 31, 1922.

The Council received a very cordial letter of gratitude, signed by Mr. Wilson's secretary.

The letters follow, verbatim:
Dr. Woodrow Wilson,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Sir,

The students of the College of the City of New York, wish to congratulate you upon your sixty-fifth birthday, and to express, although inadequately, their admiration and respect for your service to the nation and to humanity.

Sincerely yours,
Louis A. Warsoff,
President, Student Council
December 31st, 1922.

Dear Mr. Warsoff:
Mr. Wilson warmly appreciates the message you have so generously sent on behalf of the Students of the College of the City of New York, and asks me to say that he is proud to have such friends.

Cordially yours,
John R. Bolling,
Secretary.

BIO CLUB TO LISTEN TO PROF. GOLDFARB

The Biology club will be addressed by Professor Goldfarb at its regular meeting this Thursday in Room 319. The club advisor will describe the proceedings at the Christmas meeting held in Boston by the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The famous scientists who were present and some of the papers discussed will form the basis of the talk. Refreshments will be served.

HUNDREDS OF LETTERS AWAIT STUDENT BODY

Hundreds of letters are awaiting the students in the Lost and Found Room. These can be obtained any day between 12 and 2 P. M., and should be called for at once. All mail left over after this week will be destroyed.

The Lost & Found Committee asks the student body to cooperate with it in a matter in which no appeal should be necessary.

Suspended Council Member Justifies Actions In Interview with Reporter

"There seems to be much interest manifested" said the Editor of The Campus to his star reporter "concerning the suspension of Aronson from the Student Council. Suppose you interview him and find out why he acted as he did. Oh, and also get hold of that letter of Warsoff's, there's a good deal of curiosity about that, too."

The star reporter forthwith hunted up the suspended Council member and cross-examined him. "Why," he asked, "did you refuse to publish the letter?" "It was simply a question of expediency" replied Aronson. "After Warsoff first gave me the letter, he withdrew it to rewrite it and eliminate certain parts that dealt with matters already settled. By the time he had handed it back, the references in his letter were stale and I decided that it was therefore not of sufficient interest or timeliness to warrant its publication. My wavering in the Student Council at this time was caused by the fact that I was not certain as to this point: I thought the letter as a communication from the Council president might possibly have some interest for the student body. Our humorous issue and the Christmas holidays intervened, and I then saw that it would be quite ridiculous to publish the letter in The Campus nearly two months after the occasion for its composition."

Here the speaker drew a breath and the reporter was able to wedge in another question. "Why did you not explain this to the Council when they asked you to defend yourself?"

"The Council has absolutely no right to decide what should or should not be published in The Campus or any other college publication. I did not feel called upon to defend myself. I had previously explained to Council members why I had not printed the letter, but I did not—and I do not—recognize that the Council can call me to account for my policies."

"It has been said," declared the reporter, "that the suspension was in violation of the Council's own constitution. What is your comment?"

"Of course it is generally recognized, and it was admitted by Warsoff that suspension is tantamount to expulsion and so according to the constitution needs a two-thirds vote, which the Council motion did not obtain. According to parliamentary law, moreover, ex-officio member cannot be expelled or suspended. But the Council ought to be able to get along by itself, and if it chooses to violate its own rules, certainly I shall be the last one to try to oppose it."

The reporter then left the chastised ex-Councillor and repaired to the Concourse where plastered on each bulletin board was a copy of the Student Council's dictum, to which was appended the epistolary cause of the whole affair. It follows verbatim:

To the Editor of The Campus:
In the issue of November 21st, you stated in your editorial that the deficit of the Student Council Soiree, a sum of \$12½ should not be paid out of the Council's treasury. You felt that it would be highly improper for the Council to pay for its pleasures out of college funds. I was very glad in-

deed, to see that you agreed with my suggestion that the members of the Council individually should make good the deficit. The Council gladly did this.

But, Mr. Editor, by what logical reasoning do you endorse the policy of an annual Campus dance and banquet, the total expenses of which, (mind you, not deficits) are paid with the "U" money. I doubt not, that the members of the Campus staff work, but do they work, Mr. Editor, for material rewards such as dances and banquets, or to serve their Alma Mater. Do you think it is fair for your organization to urge before the Student Council fully half of the "U" subscription for the Campus alone, as an absolute need, thereby depriving other organizations, as the Athletic Association, which certainly does need more money than they get at present, and after fervently pleading for the increase and getting it, to them spend this money, the students' money, for pleasures, in the form of dances and banquets. Does not this policy contradict your editorial? If you however claim, as you do, that Campus is an outside organization, not wholly dependent upon the student body for financial support, and it has the right to remunerate its members in the form of dances and banquets, how is it that the Editors and members of the staff continually apply to the Student Council for rewards, such as insignia?

Did you ever think for one moment, that it might possibly be in the interests of your college, to forego these purely personal pleasures so that the Athletic Association, which extends so many privileges to "U" members, and which absolutely needs more than \$25 per "U" ticket, might secure an amount more proportionate to its needs?

The Student Council, in order to be fair in the distribution of the "U" money, inserted in its Constitution a clause which requires all the organizations to submit financial reports, showing what is done with the students' money. To this, Mr. Editor, you objected and judging from what Campus does with the money, I see reasons for your objection, and for your attitude which favors the reduction of the Council's present power.

I would refute your silly arguments, but why waste time, when the prestige of the Student Council was upheld and its powers satisfactorily defined before the faculty at a recent meeting, the account of which was excellently garbled in your last issue.

Before closing, Mr. Editor, I would like to offer you some advice which it would do you much good to follow. First, that you consult facts and figures well before arriving at conclusions, and secondly that better behavior on your part and the part of your associates at Student Council meetings plus more initiative, would do the student body more good than editorials belittling the power of the Student Council. When I denounced the members of the Student Council, Mr. Editor, you and your associates were certainly not excluded.

Louis A. Warsoff '23,
President of the Student Council.

COLLEGE DEBATES N. Y. U. TO-MORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

tain Aronson headed the team which defeated the University of West Virginia last spring. Hyman Weissman is also a veteran, having been one of the debaters who met Manhattan in June. Klaus and Berman are the new members.

The debate will be followed by a Dance in the Gymnasium until 1 A. M. Tickets are now on sale at seventy-five cents per couple. They can be obtained from Milton I. Levine, '23, Irving J. Levy, '25, or Abraham Even-sky, '25, of the Debating Committee. Tickets are also on sale in the Campus and Mercury offices.

Professor Samuel A. Baldwin will render several selections on the organ between numbers of the debate. His program will consist of Faulker's

"Concert Overture in E Minor," Berceuse "Jocelyn," "Song to the Evening Star" and "Pilgrims' Chorus"—both by Wagner.

Manager Levine announces that all work is progressing satisfactorily and that all plans have been made to make the debate and dance successful. Both teams are pointing towards this debate and it will undoubtedly be keenly contested.

The question of the power of The Supreme Court to declare laws of Congress unconstitutional has attracted national interest and discussion. It is very vital and pressing at the present moment and has come up for discussion in the Senate. Last summer Senator La Follette recommended the curbing of the Supreme Court power and President Nicholas Murray Butler entered in a lively discussion with the Senator in the press. The new resolution has appeared in the platform of the new Progressive—"Bloc" in Congress.

DOUGLASS SOCIETY TO HEAR NOTED AUTHOR

Dr. DuBois, Editor of "Crisis" to Speak Next Thursday—Concert for Following Evening.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois will address the Douglass Society next Thursday at 1 P. M., in Room 126. The subject of his lecture will be "The Cost of Race Prejudice." Dr. Du Bois is the Editor of "Crisis," a Negro publication, and has written several books. Among the most prominent of them are "Darkwater" and "The Negro." An address by Dr. Du Bois should attract a large audience, since he is a man of great learning, and is an unquestioned leader in the Negro race in America to-day. He is certain to have something interesting to say. The faculty and students are invited to attend.

On the following Friday evening the Douglass Society is conducting its semi-annual concert. Dean Robinson has promised to preside. Some of the leading Negro musicians in America will contribute to the program.

This will be the fourth concert to be conducted by the Douglass Society since its founding in the college a few years ago. The previous affairs were marked by a fine display of talent, and were all very well attended. Next Friday, as usual, the concert will be held in the Great Hall of the college.

DEUTSCH CALLED BEFORE DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

Arthur Deutsch, president of the June, '23 class, has been summoned before the Discipline Committee for refusing to pay a tax of thirty-five cents, levied by the Student Council on each of its members. The tax was caused by the deficit incurred through the Student Council Soiree. Deutsch maintains that the Council has no right to tax its members.

MERCURY AS A COMIC

the Editor of "Campus." Though this is a rather belated reply to your plea to transform "Mercury" into a humorous publication I in the Christmas issue a sufficient entive to warrant this tardy letter. Evidently, the last issue was what NEW C. U. COMMITTEE TO BE APPOINTED SOON

The President of the Student Council will soon appoint a new Compulsory Union Committee in the place of the present body.

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HISTORY DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES ELECTIVES

The elective subjects in the History Department which will be offered this coming semester are as follows: History 25, Given by Prof. Shapiro; History 26, Prof. Shapiro; History 27, Prof. Mead; History 33, Prof. Mead; History 32, Prof. Thompson and History 34, Prof. Thompson.



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