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Baskerville Hall Petition

## COLUMBIA DEFEATS VARSITY IN P00L

## Lavender Swimmers End Seas

In Last Place As Result

WATER POLOISTS LOSE
LAST GAME BY 49
Water Poloists in Fourth Place
Poloists in Fourth $P$ Lead Penn in League Standing
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form. Rallach, gave prohally the reer, in taking first. In the 150 -yar
back stroke, Abatte, taking the lea
had a keens struggle for suprenac had a keen struggle for suprenacy
with Walker, who defeated him in th stantial margin, with Huie rumning
close third. Wallace captured th hreast stroke in slow timie, and ju
nosed cut Schneeweiss. Wallace g a fine start, and kept it right up to
last few laps, when he showed signs weakening.
up on him Columbia men a good distance in the
$\qquad$ tury swim, hut lost out in favor or
Wacker. Harvey finistied third. Cr lay which took place between the Pluc and Whitc team secured
small margin on the jump-off an kept it throughout the swim.
The water-polo game started of eam's scoring after a few seconds dero retaliated shortly afterwar with a neat thrown goal. Cohe
passed to Mindlin on the next play
and the score was brought ve to 10 3 in the Linn's favor. Cohen brok
away after some furious fighting a he goal and from Mindlin. Dondero scored scored again after another tough til se. Dondero tallied the third throw as the haff sule

Beiswinger failed to score on the
made up for Dondero, hur Mindlin
Cohen a while and they got to playing
(Continued on Page 3)

THE EASTER VACATION
The Dean's Office amnounces that
the Spring vacation will extend
fromn March 30 to
CITY COLLEGE CLUB
WILL DINE ATHLETES Annual Banquet for Varsity Basket-
ball and Football Teams Will be
Held April 11 Annual Banquet for Varsity Basket-
ball and Football Teams Will be
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## 'How Old is a Freshman?'"-Much Too Old To Be a Prodigy, Show Figures

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TERM'S "J" DRIVE SETS A RECORD

Larger Amount of Money Collected Than In Any

CAMPAIGN IS MOST EFFICIENT IN YEARS 1200 Msmbers Enrolled-Record Su
Turned In-Drive Tó End In a Week
The "U" Committee intends to wind up its calmpaign before the Easter
vacation so that all part payments on
"U" ticke will have by next Friday, March 30 . After that
date all remaining part payments will confisicated. To-day is also the las
ay for the purchusc of "I" tiket day for the parchase of " U " tickets by
men in the various athletic and other activities. Those who do not comply
Chairman Etia of the "U" commitce, announces that miembership is
now aloout 1200. This is by far the highest total cever attained in any pring tcam and but slightly below the
ceord figure of last term. It is pos sible that even this may be exceeded committee also has the distinction of turning in the greatest sum of
moticy conected by any "U" committee. Two years ago, tha fee also
anounted to $\$ 3.00$, but not so many
term's total income, because of the semester.
It will be remembered that las term a movement was started in the college, which had as its object the
making of "U" membership compulsory to all students. A specia
chapel was held, and the entire time chape was held, and the entire time
devoted to a discussion of the ques-
tion. Both sides to the controversy tion. Both sides to the controversy
set forth very potent arguments as set forth very potent arguments as
to why the system should be changed
or why it should not be. When the or why it should not be. When the
question was put to a vote it was found that a majority of the mem
bers were in favor of a compulsory "U." The majority was not suff
ciently large however to be effective in bringing about any definite ac tion. The prinary reason why its
advocates thought a compulsory " U " necessary was that under the existing system there was not a suff-
ciently large membership to adequately support the importan lege activities.
The revival of interest in the " U "
this term while due largely to the ncreased efforts of the committe extent by the "Compulsory U" calization,

It is gratifying that the studen efforts of the Committee and the in rease this term augurs well for the
During the drive the committee has taken advantage of cvery opportunity
to dispose of " $V$ " tickets, including to dispose of "U" tickets, including
cfficient campaigning at Campus and Mercary distributione. basketbal
cames, student council and clas elections., Max Etra, 24, Juan
Chandruc. 24, and Rubin Berson, '25

## DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

The Discipline Committee announces that the Lunch Room
Committee will apprehend all stu-
dents who infringe on the Alcove dents who :nfringe
and Concourse


## the other side

Frofessor Compton of the Faculty Lunch Room committee has accused the Campus of unfairness. We facts. And he set to forthwith to give us the facts: an ideal luuch room: first, the physical difficulty of overcoming the arclitectural deficiencies of the Con-
course, and second, the financial difficulty of supplying funds. The faculty. Comminttec has been working for years on means of improvement, it has gone over the
situation many times; it has considered every plan presituation many times; it has considered every plan pre-
sented to it: but alwass sented to it; but always it has found no room to work
in and no money to work with. The expenditure of a few hundred dollars now and then has made possible
small improvencents that maining faults.
to appropriate money for making any clanges in the lunch room of its College. The small sums ins raised
were swplied by the lessee at presert M.
 Compton, it is impossible for Mr. Hanmond to invest
any more nonocy: he does not cet a sufficint neturn even at present. And that an entirely satisfactory
lunch room will bee realized only when it is separhouse it. The Campus is nonplussed by the charge of un-
fairness and cannot let it rest. If it tescribe the cilthy condition of the thunch roon and and to
accuse the faculty Committee of having done little to improve, we shall continue to be ungair. If it was
unfair to forget that the Committee oid its best and could not effect any changes, we were guilty and are
sincerely
apologetic But The grossest unfairness to Professor Comphas given us and to resign ourselves to them without further ado. In a ieve months some other editor and some other Student Council will raise loud and (say
the Faculty) empty voices. Let the students once the Faculty) empty vices. Let the students once
and for all find exactly where the matter stands. The
俍 ind attemp Council through its Lunch Room Commintee is attempting to do just
That somic improvements can be made there is no
doubt. The Faculy Committe is the expenditure of several thousand dollars to paint the lunch room, to brighten the lights, and to increase
the number of tables. These changes will be welcomed although they will still foave us iar from the
millenium. Eating at the College will still miillenium. Eating at the College will still be a
biological duty without any social value at all, and an Still another means for that.
out by Professor Comptor and also sugzected in the areful conduct in the Concourse on the part of the students. Though
everyone will admit that the conditions at present ate conducive to carelessiess, none will excure the ex-
cesses of the students. It has even been proposed,
cester and we agree entirers, that compulsion be used to to
prevent these excesses. The Facult


## Gargoyles

## BALLADE OF SPRIG

The hoary frests are dow do do
Apolio cubs in full array
Farewell the flibsy thigs we wore,
We've never dowd what was to fear Swect Sprig is here! Ahidst the widter wides affray,
The sharp ad cuttig blasts we bore Without a shadow of disiay; The fact that subber was do bore; Although the widter was severe Sweot Sprig is here!
Whed other people fell a prey We thrived idstead frob day to day;
We used to trip the code sdow o'er $d$ silked hose without a fear; But dow we're takig hellebore.
Sweet Sprig is here! Whed Idfluedvoy gerbs got gay, Id lightest clothes we'd sibly sdecr;
But what a code we've got to-day!
Sweet Sprig is She stopped for a moment to adjust a recaland watched the proceedings with an appreciative eye. She turned. She saw him. Momentary con-
fusion flooded her face, then she hissed with acerbity, "Rubber!" resence of mind as he nonchalantly walked on, "I

## O'er that tolled,

Sprang a flaw in the " $a$ " flat bell,
Then up jumped the dead
Ind unanimously said
"The trouble with our colleges," said Professor Munchausen as he sipped distilled water through an
amber colored straw, "is that the students receive little or no consideration. Take such a simple thing
as a lecture. No university in the country been liberal eaough to design a lecture room with comfort in yiew. Some day, perhaps, pillows, head
rests and plush seats will find a place in the sher of things. Possibly at some future date dormitories and lecture rooms will be synonomous terms. I look
forward also to the assimilation of the faculty by the student body. That will be the final step in the own professor and every professor his own student. How pleasant will be the relations between them
when they will be united into one understanding,
broad minded individual, equally intcrested in petting broad minded individual, equally interested in petting
parties and academic dogma." Professor Munchausen
tucked his mouth with a flowing gown and continued, "The assimilation must be gradual. Professors must be choicest jokes of the Concourse. They must be taken to dances and taught the latest riots. In short they
must be renovated. A Committee for the Broader Elucation of Professors sloould be appointed by the sive eye, and hobbled away.

Headlinc: Mind of Jersey Girl Went Having hat the experience of shopping with Discover Her on Corner Sobbing Aoor, poor tramp.

## Villainous Villanelle

Her features are a saintly sight,
A halo floats around her he
Sut sometimes even black is whit.

But we have often heard it sai
Her featurcs are a saintly sight.
Within her eyes there is a light, But marks her as a maid unwed
sometimes even black is white.

Although we'tè not exceeding bright.
On scraps of knowledge we've been
She trips the campus all bedight,
With innocence from toe to head
But sometimes even black is white.
Whene'er we bid her sweet goodnight,
Our eyes are dull, our heart is -ABEL.
$\xrightarrow[\text { STUDENT OPINION }]{\text { BLAMING The STUDENTs }}$ To the Editor $\bar{c}$ The Campus:
I read with much intercst $F$. I read with much intercst F .
A.'s letter anent the Lunch Roo A.s letter anent the Lunch Room.
I agree with him that the situation
is a grave one and that something
slould be donc to better it. Too
much condemation has already been heaped upon the heads of the management of the Lunch Room. Some
of this reverted to the students them-
selves would not be entirely unjust. selves would not be entirely unjust.
There is only one thing that can ditions and that is to increase the
floor space of our eating hall. With that all other inconveniences will b removed and then the welfare of the
Lunch Room will ic up to the stuAt present the floor space is, be-
At yond a doubt, inadequate to accom-
modate the large student body that goes there to eat. Were there more
room there would be no crowding,
nom no spilling soup over other people's
clothes and no hurried eating. The spacing situation is the one big thint
tlat must be changed if we want better lunchroom conditions.
But since there is only just so
much available space at present the much available space at present the
intolerable conditions of the Lunch Room are due, I belicre, not so much
to the fanlt of the management as to the conduct of the students them-
selves. It is up to the students who
cat there to better conditions. Some
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hall.
blame the manage tables. Can for that? The
service at the counter cannot
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line design to be worn, untit the fac-
ulty of the college adopted the styles
describech.
Scuios. of at initith Columbia
gowns. Beginning whorn academic
niors decided to this term, the junirs deciiced to also adopt this cus-
tom and have been stalking about
the halls of the coll nity and aplomb lent one by the ac-
ademic dress.
Won't Marry Co-eds
An organization, known as the Society for the Welfare of Male
Students," "intended primarily to
influence men in university chasing a woman student for a waifs,",
was recently formed at the University of Wisconsin. Each member
pledged himself not to marry college Woned or a collsge worman. It is
wontere
the opinion of the society that such
marriages result in divores marriages result in divorces or $u$
happy home relations.
The women, indignant at the charges of the society, point with
pride at the excellence of the homic
cconomics cors.

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## GREEK GLEANINGS


 c.
 rooms to be disposed of, the excur-
sion committee has stipulated that each fraternity which wishes a room must sel! at least fifty tickets for
the excursion before its bid will The " Y " is to be highly com mended for its policy of granting the
staterooms to fraternities. They
serve as a meeting group and meting place for each are large cioush to be entitled to iome consideration but which -are
small cnough not to cause

Wully, that the obscrved, very regretil which was in the process of many of its predecessors, died a naing to the conclusion that anly comtion of that kind will never funchad heen held during the latter part had heen appointed to draw up a constitution embodying the various
suggestions that had been representatives of different fraterniies who were present at these meet-
ings, the council stopped working affairs is due to the lack of any dethe upon the part of fraternities at
the college to have a council whether the fault lies with the con a position to say. We would sugsub, however, that the conmittee
subm a capy of a tentative constitution a ceach fraternity and see, by
the results, whether or not fraterniies want a body to control im-
portant fraternity problems that may

With the next few weeks, resolumons the adoption of a two-
months rushing rule wili be given each fraternity for action upon
hem. We feel certain that with the opinions expressed by the fraternities
upon this question at the beginning of this term, the resolutions will be universally adapted by the fraterni-
ies at the Collegre. Delta Beta Phi held a St. Patrick's lance at its house last Sunday.
March 18 .

Theta Delta Chi will hoid a dance
its house, 619 West 113th Street, Saturday, April 7.
Zeta Beta Tail announces that Zeta Beta Tan announces that
Arthur Block 27 , has been pledged.

Delta Sigma Phi celcbrated Saint Masquerade Ball.

Raymond Gettinger and Ralph Iedged this term to Alplia Phi. The fiftenth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity will be,
celebrated on Aprii 28, with a Tau Dclta Phi gave a dance last Saturday, March 17, at the Hotel
McAlpin. McAlpin.
The fraternity will hold its annual
Spring Hop at the Hotel Biltmore on April 14. Sigma $\overline{\text { Omega }} \overline{\text { Psi }}$ has pledged,
his term, Henry
Holzman 26. George Bokat. '27, has been pledged Phi Delta Pi. Professor Jordan of N. Y. U. hon-
ored the City College and N. Y. U. chapters of the fraternity by his presence at their smoker last Friday
night. He delivered a very interest-To-day."
Pi Gamma Alpha anno
Pedging of Moe Saikin, 27

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MR. BERNARD Sports Editor.

Sports Edit
Why doesn't C. C. N. Y. claim the Eastern Basketball Championship? Who has a better clain? There isn't a college in the East that has de
feated all its opponents as C. C. N. Y. has done. Yale is the official Infeated all its opponents as C. C. N. Y. has done. Yale is the official In
tercollegiate Champion. But haven't they lost three gamnes this season tercollegiate Champion. But haven't they lost three games this season?
Haven't they lost to Columbia twice? And didn't C. C. N. Y. defeat ColunHia on her own court?
Why should we be content with a mere Metropolitan Championshi
When wave one of the best teams $C$. C. when we have one of the best teams C. C. N. Y. has ever had, to help us
lay claim to THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE EAST? Let us make the mnst of nim Wours $\quad$ WILLIAM M. FINGER, A.B., D.D.S

Dr. Finger asks "Why doesn't C. C. N. Y. claim the Eastern Basletball Championship?" And he proves with true Cohenism logic that our claim to the Eastern title is better than that of any other team, Yale Metropolitan Championship, when we have one of the best teams C. C N. Y. has ever had to help us lay claim to the championship of the East? Why, indeed?

About the only reason we don't claim the Eastern title is that isn't ours to claim. The "Championship of the East" is private property belonging to the sports writers of the daily newspapers. So is the Metro politan championship and so is every other non-league title. The gentlemen of tise press have created these crowns and feel that they sort of own them. And what is theirs they may bestow as they wish.

Wherefore, if the scribes shall desire to present the title to Yale, or to any one else, who shall say to them nay? C. C. N. Y. has a better record, you say? Well, what of it--the sports writers prefer to give Iheir championship to Yale. That settles

But they aren't such a bad lot after all, these sports scribes. Just to show they had nothing against us they went and awarded us the Metropolitan laurels. Which is really nice of them when you stop to consider that they might have seen fit to give it to Columbia (don't laugh, they might have done it) or to N. Y. U. or Fordham.

## TRACK MEET

Why are entries for the track meet coming in so slowly. A card of events that provides for the abilities of every man in College, has been provided. Sprints, middle and long-distance events, field events-surely there is not a man (including future Phi Betta Kappas) who cannot fin one race that he can sirvive. And
consideration for the varsity team.

## THE LITERATI DISPORT THEMSELVES

Dave Beres and Hy Sakolsky are worrying their editorial heads of for the members of The Campus and Mercury have fallen suddenly victim to a craze for violent athletics. They are playing handball twice a week, leads the field, leads the field,-naturany: The sots that is easily the star of the group. Henry Aronson, ex-everything. that Katz is easily the star of the group. Henry Aronem, exeverything is a good player. He boasts proudly of having several times extended
Katz. Bernie Benjamin is a fine player for a "Mike" editor while Iz Katz. Bernie Benjamin is a fine player for a "Mike" editor while
Zuckernick (!!) and Nat Berall are waging a wonderful battle for last Zuckernick (!!) and Nat Berall are waging a wonderful battle for last
place. Zuckernick's plaving is the only rival to Abel Meeropol's Garplace. Zuckern
goyles. (Adv.)

## COLUMBIA, AGAIN

It was old Cato, we think, who concluded every speech he made in the Roman senate with "Carthaga delenda est" (Carthage must be destroyed). And he finally succeeded in arousing the Roman people to the point where the Carthagimian menace was fuly recogize steps taken to destroy it. It is with like end in mind that we plan to refer continually to our future games with Columbia. As we have said previously, we have contracted to play baseball at South Field, this year, but there is nothing to stop us from starting the good work with the basketball schedule. We don't intend to review the reasons why we should demand that Columbia teams come to us. They are obviou enough and we have listed them more than once. We are awaiting the moment for content ourselves with mere mention of our end.

Columbia must come to City College!
ASSIGN ASSISTANTS TO
INDCOR BAALI PRACTICE
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { EDUCATION CLUB TO } \\ & \text { HEAR PROF. PINTNER } \\ & \text { Professor Pintne- of Teacher's Col- } \\ & \text { lege, Columbia University, will address } \\ & \text { the Education Club next week on the } \\ & \text { "Value of Intelligence Tests" and the } \\ & \text { "Merits of the Performance Scale." } \\ & \text { The Education club has also invited } \\ & \text { Professors Bagley and Calvin of } \\ & \text { Teacher's College to speak at the col-- } \\ & \text { lege. }\end{aligned}\right.$

## FROSH WRESTLERS END SUCCESSFUL SEASON

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## NEW HANDBALL TEAM PLAYS INITIAL GAME

##  Meet Columbia Alumni Team

 The reorganized varsity handba team will resume play for the frsttime since its rectory over the Trinity A. C., more than a month ago,
when it meets the Columbia when it meets the Columbia alumnt team on the College courts, this afternoon. The new aggregation ha
been working outt daily under th been working out daily under the
supervision of Coach Haas and is
ready ready and confid
public appearance
 Ex-captain Milgram, Osterman,
Barkan (Lew, brother of Sam, of last year's team), Ossepoff, Frankel,
James, Stafer, and Reichgatt are ,
is

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VARSEATS
VARSITY IN POOL
(Continued from page 1) with each other. Cohen decided the
best game would be leap-frog, so he jumped over Nacovsky's back and tallied five points. Judd thought that he
wanted to play with Nacovsky also,
siat so he encountercd him, told him he
seanted to play tol vanted to play tag. and sent the score
to $38-9$ on a short dash across the pool In the next play Dondero took a lot of When he camie up for air he let it fly and scored his fourth and last thrown
goal. Cox came back with a touch goal. Cox came back with a touch
goal. While Tannenbaum was scrapping for supremacy of the ball under water, Cox came along, got the ball,
swam over both men and made the Columbia score four simes as great as
the Lavender team's. The tally stood the Lavender team's. The tally stood
at $48-12$ but the Blue and White team at $48-12$ but the Blue and White team
had forgotten that they had yet to tachad forgotten that they had yet to tac-
kle "Kid" Schaurer, who substituted for Schechter. He threw the ball to
the goal where a City College man grappled with the Columbia player
white Hal came through and scored Beisswinger closed the evening with a foul on Dondero chalking up the Blug The Summaries:

## Swimming

50-yard swim:-Won by Knebel,
columbia. Rothachild. Columbia, secoud; Casper, C. C. N. Y., third. Time
$26: 2-5$. 440-yard swim-Won by Wacker, Columbia. Lange, Columbia, second;
Glym. C. C. N. Y., third. Time, 6:45. Fancy dive-Won by Ballach, Columbia: Fcrgeson, Columbia, scond;
Joseplicr. C. C. N. Y., third. 150 -yard back stroke--Won by Abatte, C. C. N.
Y. Wacker. Columbia, second; Huie, C. N. Y., third Time. 2:14:3.5.
200-yard breast stroke - Won by
Wallace. C. C. N. Y. Scinecweiss, Wallace. C. C. N. Y. Scinecweiss,
C. N. Y.. second: Matzke, Columbia
hird. Time 3:13:3-5.


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## MARCH MERCURY TO

## BE OUT ON MONDAY

Sugar Is Promoted to Art Editorship Albert Baum Is New
tising Manager

The March issue of Mercury will be ready for distribution Monday morning. Thanks to many notable contributions, especially those
artistic nature, the number pro
Mercury's Executive Board announces the following promotions
and appointments: Samuel Sugar '25, has been made Art Editor and Albert Baum '25 and Max Rieger

Sugar, whose drawings were prominent in Judge's "College Wits" is-
sue, has made the cover design for Mercury. Other contributors to the are department are Nat Berall, Vic
Lane, Herman Getter, Max Rieger, Malcolm Dodson, Ken Nunes and Syl Shalvey. Edward Calman has
drawn another of his popular girls' heads, which is said
his previous effort.
The next copy of Mercury will be
the "Hate Number". Fritor Hyman tions to to the isky, aske be handed ind in not later than to-morrow. The issue wil
 Staf are now open, it is announced
and candidates arce ursed to summi their work.


Gala Affair Will Inaugurate
cial Season of Spring Semester Faculty Invited
The scmi-annual dance of the class will he held tomorrow evening
in the college gymasium. The Dance Beri Perlman, has been working dili gently the past month, and all arrange
ments to insure the success of the fair have becn completed. The "W Hartman's Coilege Syncopators," we
ku.own in metropolitan college circle
has been sccured for the cwening The faculty of the college. The faculty of the college has been
invited, and many prominent profic sors have singififed their intentions of
coming. Tickets will be on sale $\$ 1.50$ per couplets ins the '24 alcove, unti this evening, and can be secured from
Mr. Perlman or any other member
FROSH MAY BE FORCED TO PURCHASE LAV. BOO
A compulsory Lavender Book for
Fresliman is the purpose of the posed amendment to the prosent Fresh-Soph Committec. It will h embodied
Conncil meeting next Friday. men, on the demand of Sophomores or upper classmen, must present thei It is expected that knowledge of La more reatily if the entering classes The present Frosh-Soph Committe is the same as last tern's; a new body
will be appointed by May 1, accordin to Leo Klauber, President of the Stu-
dent Council: Preparations are heing made for the Soph Carnival. Those Freshmen who have repeatedly violated the Freshman rules will be
compelled to attend and will be publicly hazed.

NEW. ARRIVAL JN FAMILY OF Mr. HANSEN, HYG. PROF

Recent news from the Hygiene department has it that on March 17th a baiby girl with blonde hair and
pretty blue eyes was born to Mr. and Mirs. Hansen. Many congratulations have already been received and many
more are now in order.
 several important changes will be
made in the intercollegiate basketball
meses for made in the intercollegiate basketbal
rules for next season. At the annua
meeiing of the Intercollegiate Iegut mee various Eastern college repre
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sentatives considered the suggested cenatives considered the suggested
changes and theyght them worthy of
being submitted to the Rules Combeing submitted to the Rutes Com
mittee. This 1 atter is composed o representatives of the Intercollegiat
League, the Western Cone eeague, the Western Conference,
the Y. M. C. A.s. Action taken
the Rules Committee is usually the Rules Committee is usually ac
cepted by all amateur organizations. Three main clanges are suggested Kn the first, it is proposed to restric
the power of the referee to award two
shots to a team fouled. within the shots to a team fouled, within the
fiften-foot mark. The double penalty
will be called only when the man of fended against, was in the act of
fent
shooting. for the marking off of a ten-foot area, five feet on each side of the center-
line, as prohibited territory. No man
will be allowed to enter into this mane will be allowed to enter into this zone
until the ball has been tapped by one of the centers. In the last proposal,
a leaf is taken from the book of professional ba ketball. It is suggested
that, each man shoot the fouls com-
mitted against him. This is aimed a mitted against him. The fouls com-
ins amed at
climinating what is practically the only individual feature efeft in basket-
balli. Advocates of the change place
great stress upon the fact that many yames were won, this past season, by
the fact that one mant turned in a long-
string of free throws. With the adopion of the proposed change, ant
five men and the substitutes will have
to be fairly good foul-shooters.

## RADO CLLEB HEARS RESEARCH ENGNEER

Constructicn of Aerials Described by
Mr. Miller-Another Discussion at
Next Week's Meeting Next Week's Meeting
The Radio Club yesterday heard Mr.
Miller, Research Emgineer for the Ra-
dio Corporation on Anerica, "Hon dio Corporation of Anierica, on "How
to Make Your Antenae of the Least to Make Your Antenae of the Least
Possible Resistance." Mr. Miller explained that an aerial should be made assible. Excessive length is of no
advantage; and for transmitting sets, several strands are essential.
Last week, sceveral mmembers of the club gave five-minute talks, each mem-
ber outlining the principal advantages and disadvantages of the severa! re-
seiving circuits which have been recently invented. For the sake of those
students who are contemplating cornstructing radio sets. it might be mien-
ioned that the Reinartz circuit is excellent for the novice because of its simplicity and efficiency


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