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Arthur Guiterman  
Seven Arts Club  
Thursday at 1-306

# The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY  
College of the City of New York

Swimming  
Varsity vs. Columbia  
Tomorrow-Columbia

Vol. 32 - No. 9

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1923

Price Six Cents

## VARSITY NATATORS TACKLE COLUMBIA

Swimming and Water-Polo  
Clashes Tomorrow Night Have  
Great Influence on League  
Standings

### LAST PLACE GOES TO LOSER IN SWIM MEET

Rival Teams in Tie Last Time  
— Columbia Victorious in  
Water-Polo Game

Tomorrow night the varsity swimming and water-polo teams terminate the season with two all-important battles against the Columbia mermen at the Morningside pool. In spite of the low standing in the League of both colleges, tomorrow's clash means much. The team winning the swim escapes last place; the victorious sextette clinches third ranking in the League standing.

Further interest is engendered by the fact that the first meet between the local swimming rivals resulted in a 31-31 tie. Both teams several times came within inches of winning. City College lost a golden chance when Shein slipped and was deprived of third place in the dive. Columbia missed its own opportunity when it relinquished an early lead to lose by a fraction of the proverbial nose in the relay race. A dead heat in the century swim helped knot the count. The meet was wonderfully thrilling. Columbia led by eight points when the relay, the last event was started. A record-breaking performance in a close race won for City College and tied the meet. At the finish the crowds were almost wild with excitement.

Columbia is a very slight favorite in the swimming meet. Lavender men have all season suffered from inability to take the turns without slowing up considerably. This proved a serious handicap in the College 100-foot pool and may spell defeat in the Lions' 75-foot tank. The latter pool has one more turn per hundred yards than the Lavender natatorium. In spite of this, however, C. C. N. Y. hopes are running high. Realization of these hopes depend in good part upon the showing of Murray Dundes in the short swims. Handicapped by a late start Dundes finished tied for first in the 100, his specialty, while he made only a second in the 50. The Lavender star has been practicing faithfully and his swimming may win the day.

Ed Wallace, the speedy little breast-stroker, should repeat his winning performance of the previous meet. He has been turning in fine time in his practice swims and only recently completed the 200 yards in 3:04 4/5, record speed for a hundred-foot pool. Practice records are not official however. Schneeweiss can help materially by turning in a second or even a third place. A great deal also depends upon Abbate, who last time finished second in the backstroke. If "Abby" can pull up his time a couple of notches, chances for a College victory will be greatly increased. It is not improbable that the relay race will again decide the final result. City College's quartet—Glynn, Caspar, Harvey, and Dundes—last time won by a touch.

It was thought that "Doc" Edelstein, captain-elect of the varsity basketball team, would swim with Dundes in the fifty. The crack guard, when in form, can thrash the distance well below 26 seconds. Unfortunately, however, Professor Storey has interpreted the concurrent sports rule as making Edelstein ineligible.

The water-polo game is expected to be a real battle. Columbia won last (Continued on Page 4)

### CLOSE LOCKER ROOM 6:20

The locker room in the Concourse, according to an announcement by the Dean's Office, will hereafter be closed at 6:20 P. M., instead of at 7:30. This is a move to combat the prevalent locker-pilfering.

### BALL SQUAD DUE FOR MORE WORK INDOORS

Lingering Winter Keeps Men From  
Taking Field—First Game  
Only Three Weeks Off

With the opening game less than three weeks off, indoor baseball practice seems due to continue for a while. At this writing, the winter is just beginning to break up. The Stadium diamond, always a hard field to get into condition, is totally unfit for play. The ground is still wet and soft and the usual few blades of grass have not yet made their appearance. Just when the squad will get out is extremely doubtful.

The men are chafing for action. Bending for easy rollers, sliding on the canvas mats, bunting drills, and plentiful track work have seemed to set the players on the high road to physical perfection. Their "baseball instinct" has been aroused, and they are impatient for the day when they can go out and take a real smack at the ball.

It is of course next to impossible to judge anything of the ability of the candidates from the indoor workouts. The fifty-odd aspirants are all showing well enough on the floor, and a real battle will ensue when competition for regular berths begins. One of Nat Holman's biggest jobs will lie in the selection of two or three pitchers to aid Axtell. Captain Teddy, himself, is rapidly getting into shape and looks to be ready for the biggest year of his career. He is strong enough to pitch a good deal more than half the games scheduled. Josephson impresses one as the most promising of the new hurlers. The youngster is of slight build but has plenty of speed and curves. Jack Weissberg can lend a hand with the pitching if necessary. Flatau, Healy, and Bastian are also contesting the mound position. "Pop" Langsam, star of last year's Freshballplayers, and Ginsberg, former flarrisite, are showing high class form with the catcher's mitt.

Contrary to general expectation, Archie Hahn will not catch. The blond speed-boy the only regular infielder left, will again hold down third base. It is more than probable, however, that Coach Holman will bring in from the outfield Jack Weissberg who last year played several games at the keystone sack. Bob Rieser, reliable utility man from last season's varsity, Gus Bastian and Frutcher, of the yearling nine. Joe Moses, a shortstop with a high school reputation as a prolific hitter, and a host of lesser lights are in on the infield fight.

The outfield this year should be stronger than ever. Jackie Nadel and Willie Trulio, fast and sure fielders, are back again to fill left and centre, respectively. Jackie, judging by last year's records, is the best hitter on the nine while Trulio is the fielding star. Siggie Einsenstein, former substitute, Pinkie Match of basketball fame, Lou Oshins, gridiron star, and Sid Fine, "demon sports scribe," are the most prominent claimants of the other fly-chasing job.

## STUDENTS COUNCIL BEGINS ACTIVITIES

Newly Elected Body Meets For  
First Time—Personnel of  
Committee Is Announced

### TAKES UP LUNCH ROOM AND LOCKER PROBLEMS

President Klauber Asks for Co-Oper-  
ation—Etra and Whyman Elected  
To Discipline Committee

The first meeting of this term's Student Council was called to order by President Leo Klauber at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in Room 207. Organization of the Council, an opening address by the Chairman, and action upon the lunch-room and locker problems were among the important features of the meeting.

In his introductory message, the President made an earnest plea for the wholehearted co-operation of the Council in all projects designed to advance the welfare of the college. Petty politics, he said, must be abandoned, and the spirit of teamwork cultivated in its stead, if action upon the many perplexing problems confronting the student organization is to be secured. Solution of the locker and lunch room situations, Klauber declared, was particularly imperative.

Discussion revealed that the amount of theft in the locker rooms has increased to an alarming extent, and that even the new system of locker patrol instituted by the Dean's Office has proven ineffective. Two of the thieves, however, have been apprehended and turned over to the police.

The Council at length adopted a resolution calling upon the faculty to compel the use of a uniform lock upon all lockers in the college buildings. Such a system is already in force in the Hygiene and Chemistry buildings, and as a consequence there are practically no locker thefts. The Council's attempt to deal with the lunch-room problem is reported in another part of better place in which to eat.

Two of the vacancies in the Discipline Committee were filled by the election of Max Etra '24 and Alexander Whyman '24. They were elected to the places for which members of the class of February '24 are eligible. The membership of the Council is still incomplete as a result of its decision against the legality of the election of Milton Greenberg, the representative of June '23. One of the voters, the Council was informed, has already been graduated from the College, and the successful candidate won by a single vote.

The meeting of the Council was noticeably free from the disorder that has marked sessions of the body in the past. This promising condition was universally ascribed to the radical reduction in the size of the Council, which seems to have justified all the predictions of greater wildness made by advocates of the constitutional change.

### SEVEN ARTS CLUB TO HEAR GUITERMAN, 07

On next Thursday in room 306 at one o'clock, the Seven Arts Club will be addressed by Arthur Guiterman. The well known poet is an alumnus of this college of the class of '07. He will read several of his own works and will then present a new point of view in the appreciation of modern poetry. All those who are interested are urged to come early, since the room cannot accommodate all, and no one will be allowed to enter after the lecture has begun.

## LUNCH ROOM CHANGE URGED BY COUNCIL

Committee Is Appointed to In-  
vestigate Lunch Room Condi-  
tions In Other Public  
Institutions

### COMMITTEE REPORT DUE IN TWO WEEKS

Hammond Offers \$1,000 For Im-  
provements—Student Chairman  
Outlines Plans

The first and most important piece of legislation that the Student Council has passed this term is the appointment of a committee to thoroughly investigate conditions at present existing in the lunch room and to compare them with the systems prevailing in the lunch-rooms at the various colleges and high-schools of the city.

Leo Klauber, President of the Student Council, in his opening address to that body, stated that he would concentrate all his efforts upon the remedying of the deplorable conditions in the lunchroom, and that he expected the hearty co-operation of the students and their representatives in any constructive plan that might be suggested. He denounced the dirty condition of the Concourse and of the lunch-room itself in vehement terms.

S. Buckvar, '24, who was appointed chairman of the committee, outlined his plans to the council. The committee will make a thorough-going investigation of all lunch-rooms in public institutions and see how they compare with our own lunch-room. If comparison proves unfavorable for our system, the committee will submit a proposal for a revision in the management of our lunch-room. The issue will then be clear-cut. If the Student Council refuses to act upon the committee's suggestion, the students will know that the reason for the lack of improvement in eating-facilities at the college lies in the inefficiency of their representatives in the Council, and will be able to take adequate steps toward electing student-councillors and officers who will do something to provide a better place to eat.

If the Student Council should do as the committee desires, and the Faculty Lunch-Room Committee should not make immediate provision for giving the students what is necessary for cleaner and more sanitary conditions, the men at the College will know that the blame lies with the authorities. In any event, there will be something definite to work upon.

The chairman of the committee emphasized the fact that he was working primarily for a better quality of food than Mr. Hammond supplies. Although the prices were higher, in his estimation, than they should be, in most cases, he said that he had no doubt that the students would be willing to pay the present prices if the food were of a better quality.

The committee, which will report two weeks from last Friday, consists of Samuel Buckvar, '24, chairman, David Beres, '23, Samuel Levinson, '24, Alex. Whyman, '24, and Albert Baum '25.

### FOREIGN PRESS ASSOC. ELECTS PROF. COSTA

Professor Arbib Costa, of the Department of Romance Languages, was elected vice-president of the Association of Foreign Press Correspondents, at the meeting of the association last week. Professor Costa is the American representative of "La Tribuna" of Rome, one of the most important dailies of Italy.

### MARCH 23 LAST DAY

The "U" Committee reports that several athletes have not yet purchased their "U" tickets. The A. A. board has warned all such men to join the "U" before March 23rd. Failure to comply with this requirement will automatically render a man ineligible to compete on any team.

## NOTED PLAYWRIGHT DISCUSSES "DRAMA"

Channing Pollock Delivers Interest-  
ing Lecture Before Seven Arts  
Society—Large Audience

Addressing the Seven Arts Club on Thursday during the lunch hour, Channing Pollock, distinguished Broadway playwright and author of "The Fool," made an appeal for the theatre-goer's support of the better play, that is, the thinking play, as a true reflex of American life. The writer's talk was marked throughout by scintillating wit which completely captivated his audience.

Mr. Pollock decried censorship of any kind, particularly of salacious plays, as bringing undue publicity and patronage to the objectionable performances. The speaker defined an immoral play as a "dull play, a play which is no comment on life." There is nothing more immoral than dullness, he said. Pollock, charged the theatre with a degenerate standard. He cited the fact that in recent year, of fifty-four plays running in one week on Broadway, all but three were of the "lady-of-the-past," mystery or cheap detective-melodrama type. The three remaining alone could make any pretense of exacting the minimum of intelligent comprehension on the audience's part.

The theatre-goer, too, came in for a share of the speaker's remark. The decadent taste which is gratified by the present type of entertainment was blamed for present conditions, but this taste is not that of representative playgoers, continued Mr. Pollock. These right-thinking people have been forced to forego theatre patronage because of the failure of the theatre to rise to their intellectual level.

Pollock compared the decadent drama in the theatre to jazz in the music chambers or to cartoons in the public art gallery. In reviewing the vicissitudes of fortune which accompanied his attempts to have "The Fool," a product of ten year's labor, produced, the speaker emphasized the apathy and unwillingness of the manager to accept a "thinking play" from a playwright of established reputation. "What hope," he asked, "is there for the university man of budding genius, for the potential O'Neill?"

The speaker concluded with a plea for public encouragement of our embryo Galsworthy's by support of their productions. "Ours is the task of putting the American drama back among the arts, when it has been effaced by a debased taste," he concluded.

### SOCIAL PROBLEMS TO HEAR ROGER BALDWIN

Mr. Roger Baldwin, noted liberal and president of the American Civil Liberties Union, will address the Social Problems Club this coming Thursday, immediately after Chapel. Mr. Baldwin will speak on "Free Speech and Violence." As he has twice before lectured to large audiences under the auspices of the Problems Club, his talk should prove of interest to the student body.

## BASKERVILLE HALL PROJECT REVIVED

Petition to Rouse Trustees to  
Action Now Posted in  
All Alcoves

### NO ACTION TAKEN ON LAST YEAR'S PETITION

Student Council Votes Support  
to Resolution—Brownson  
and Moody Favorable

A petition to rouse the Board of Trustees of the College to action on last year's Baskerville Hall petition is being circulated among the students. In each alcove a copy of the request has been posted, with blank sheets underneath for the signatures of the members of every class. At the end of the week all the signatures will be attached to the original draft of the petition and will be forwarded to President Mezes.

The appeal to the President of the College reads as follows:

"Whereas: The Student Body of the College of the City of New York petitioned the Board of Trustees through President Mezes to name the Chemistry Building, Baskerville Hall, and 'Whereas: The Board of Trustees has held the matter under advisement for over a year and has taken no action, and 'Whereas: Further delay is detrimental to the establishment of a proper memorial to our departed Professor Charles Baskerville, who greatly augmented the prestige of our college.

"Therefore, we the undersigned urge President Mezes of the College of the City of New York to ask the Board or Trustees to take early and favorable action on the aforementioned petition."

The appeal is being sponsored by the Baskerville Chemical Society by whom the Baskerville Hall project was originated. Francis J. Licata, '25, is taking entire charge of the present campaign.

At the initial meeting last Friday of the Student Council, this body as representative of the entire student body voted the resolution its support.

The plan to name the Chemistry Building, Baskerville Hall has the support of prominent members of the Faculty. Dean Brownson and Professor Moody, head of the Chemistry Department and successor to the late Professor Baskerville, have expressed their unqualified approval of the project. Neither can see why this proposal should not be carried out, and they are glad that the student body is not letting the matter rest.

Professor Baskerville, until his sudden death early last year, was Director of the Chemical Laboratories at the College. He was one of the foremost scientists of the country, and his affiliation with the College gained this institution much prestige. He played an important part in planning the new buildings of the College here on St. Nicholas Terrace, and was especially instrumental in designing the Chemical Building which is considered one of the best equipped in the country.

His versatile mind, his wide and varied researches, his magnetic personality and his intensely interesting chemistry lectures, which the upper classmen count among the most valuable hours they ever spent, combined to arouse, in all who had come in contact with him, great respect and admiration for the popular professor. When he suddenly died of pneumonia last year, the student body immediately petitioned the Trustees to perpetuate his memory in the name "Baskerville Hall." As no action has as yet been taken, the present campaign is being conducted to urge final settlement of the project.

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

**WANTED—REPLIES**

The voice of the students was lifted clearly and definitely on two matters at the Council meeting last Friday. They have said that the late Charles Baskerville should be honored by having named after him the Chemistry Building he built and developed; and they have said that they must know why the lunch-room cannot be improved. These expressions of student opinion are deserving of immediate reply.

The Baskerville Hall Petition has lain unanswered very long. The men who worked under him are rapidly leaving the College and soon he will be unknown to the new-coming students. Already the answer to the petition has been delayed longer than is respectful to the memory of so great a man and longer than is due to so universal an appeal.

Dr. Baskerville was beloved by the men who came under his influence more because of his person, his gentlemanliness, his enthusiasm, than because of his recognized ability as a scientist and an administrator. No greater honor can be paid him than to say that the idea to name the Chemistry Building after him came spontaneously from his students. The Trustees, we believe, should have recognized so earnest an appeal. The failure to reply to it was no doubt occasioned by uncontrollable conditions. We feel certain that after this Charter Day we shall have on the Campus Baskerville Hall.

The Student Council is to be highly commended for its action in appointing a Lunch Room Committee. The purpose of the Committee is a simple one; it wishes to know why City College cannot have as clean and servicable a lunch room as every other college in the city, as almost every high school in the city, and as every privately owned restaurant, (in fact a privately owned restaurant in the city, that subjected its patrons to such conditions and such food as does our own lunch-room could not exist for a week). Once the reason is known, the Committee will work with the authorities to effect all possible improvements.

At the present moment we are not ready to make any definite proposals, but we refuse to believe that our lunch-room is beyond the pale of betterment. Progress may have stopped in other fields but not here. Some have attempted to prove to us that we are wrong, but we are still unconvinced. The Student Council Committee, if it functions properly, will once and for all settle at least that question. Then it will be time to devise the means of improvement.

The large audience at Dean Klapper's address on "The Curriculum" last Thursday gives further evidence of the intense interest of the Student Body in the need for the revision of the present course of study.

**Gargoyles**

We do not mind being razed, (to use a vulgarity) if the razing is tempered with some sincerity; upon which apparently simple statement hangs a werry, werry sad tale as Herriman would say. Once upon a time there was a Senior who craved publicity. He craved it and craved it and in time it became a publicity complex. He made a wager with another Senior that his name would blossom forth in print, and sat up nights figuring ways and means. It was a big bet, entailing many ciphers, and under its influence the grey matter functioned to good advantage. He thought of a plan. He ruminated and cogitated and cogitated and ruminated and finally sent us the following:

Parody of Browning,  
Parody of Keats,  
Parody of Shakespeare.....  
Anything he meets.

Into his imitative mind  
Everything is thrown.  
Why the H..... can't Meeropol  
Write something of his own?

K..... '23.

Which is rather caustic, don't you know. However K..... loses the bet. His name has not broken into Campus. You can't fool a gadfly.

Sign at 138th St.  
Brucker and Dixon  
Dodge Service  
They do, do they!

P. G. D. is strong on Diphenylmethane and Hexaphenylethane, the Benzophenone sisters. Information furnished on request.

A breath of musk clung to the air,  
A ghostly breath, no more;  
I turned to see you standing there.  
How red the rose you wore!

So Circe must have stood her ground  
While changing men to swine,  
As humid-eyed and sleekly gowned,  
She proffered scarlet wine.

Professor Munchausen is a statistic fiend. He has spent forty years of his life in gathering data on side-walk cracks. "If you take all the side-walk cracks in the world," said Professor Munchausen to us one day, "freeze them, and place them end to end, they would encircle the globe ninety seven times, and there would still be enough left over for Mr. Hammond to use as noodles." He beamed at us. "Furthermore," he continued, "every little side-walk crack has an individuality of its own. It has a soul of its own. It has feelings of its own. That is why there is a Society, for the Prevention of Cruelty to Side-walk Cracks." The little man's enthusiasm bubbled over. He became incoherent. He stuttered and waved his arms. "Every day, millions and millions of side-walk cracks are being stepped upon. They are being mistreated. No one understands them. In all my sixty five years I have never stepped on a sidewalk crack." He wept bitterly; and as he turned to go, we watched him step gingerly from side-walk to side-walk. Each little side-walk crack as he passed it, regarded him with tender devotion, and tears of joy trickled into the gutter. Since then we have never stepped on a side-walk crack.

But do not let us quarrel any more.  
No, my Lucretia; Give me canned sardines,  
Sit down and I will drink canned soup with you,  
We two, alone. I thought (that's long ago)  
How pleasant it would be to eat with you,  
We two alone, and face to face, like this.  
(I never even thought of canned sardines,  
Or that there would be other fare than love.)  
But now..... it seems I married canned sardines  
And soup and you were incidental. Hush!  
The neighbors will hear every word you say!  
I'll hold my tongue, Lucretia, if you stop.  
That's good.....and now we'll sit the evening through,  
Quietly, quietly as others do.....  
My face, my moon, my everybody's moon,  
(Ah, there's the rub.) My everybody's moon.

Again the auto's honking! Go, my love.

The second meeting of the D. C. Club was held Tuesday last, A. H. A. presiding. N. B..... was initiated while the society orchestra played sad music. L. A. W. was brought up for membership, but voted down, total black-balls presenting appearance of caviare dish. All defeated candidates are qualified for membership. Applications should be in as soon as possible.

Headline: George J. Gould Is Divorced;  
Wife Wins Children In Nice Court.  
We wonder if they're trying to cast aspersions on American courts.

—ABEL.

**PRESENTS MED SCHOOL PROBLEM TO BIO CLUB**

Dean Darrach of P. & S. Talks on Medical Profession and a Comprehensive Study of Biology

At a late afternoon meeting of the Bio Club held last Thursday, Professor William Darrach, Dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, addressed an audience which taxed the capacity of Room 319. The noted surgeon and educator spoke on the medical school problem and on the importance of a comprehensive study of Biology.

Dean Darrach explained the difficulties confronting the medical schools of the world only due to the tremendous number of applicants for admission. "Up to a few years ago," he said, "the number of students was self-regulating. Four years ago a new problem developed—the great number of applicants. Today in Europe, Edinburgh has 600 students, Munich, Berlin and Vienna, over 4000 students, Prague over 5000 students. There are facilities in all these institutions for but a very small fraction of the numbers enrolled. To get a seat at a lecture, one cuts the previous lecture. Our solution, here, was to limit the number admitted."

The speaker explained that while his institution takes in but one hundred men, these are all able to complete a full course. Students are not dropped, after one year's work, as is done in other schools.

Dean Darrach continued, "It is necessary to select. We probably make a great many mistakes. We know marks do not mean everything, we know personality amounts to a great deal." After outlining the minimum requirements, he urged a broader scientific education as the best preparation for the study of medicine.

The speaker then turned to the study of Biology, enumerating the various special fields which one may pursue for a life time, such as Bacteriology and Immunology. He emphasized the relationship and dependence of one group on another, of cooperation and team-play. "If we bear in mind the cooperative standpoint, we wouldn't treat a man's nose when the fault is with the entire body. The disease that you are treating is secondary, it is the man that counts. A human being consists not only of a body, but a mind and a spirit. We cannot neglect this spiritual side of man."

In a talk preliminary to that of Dean Darrach, David Beres, '23, spoke on "Studies in Victor" dealing with the maintenance of life outside the body. The student biologist explained how the growth of small bits of living tissues is being studied microscopically under carefully regulated conditions. The growth is observed to be perfectly normal, and what is more interesting, said the speaker, there is no sign of aging or death. The influence of white blood cells in promoting the change of simple cells into highly complex tissue cells was also explained. These researches, conducted at the Rockefeller Institute, will be of great value to medical science, declared Beres.

**GERMAN CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING**

At the meeting of the Deutsche Verein held last Thursday, Jacob Posner '26, delivered a talk on the German contributions to the advancement of science. Mr. Posner pointed out the thoroughness, diligence and rationalism of the German professors, and their ability to evolve sciences from very embryonic foundations.

The lecture was followed by general discussion and the singing of folk songs by the members. A committee was then appointed to visit the German club at Hunter College on Friday, March 17, and complete the arrangements for the staging of a German play under their joint auspices. On Tuesday, April 17, the club will visit the Deutsche Verein of Columbia College.

This coming Thursday the club will meet in Room 308, immediately following chapel exercises, and will be addressed by an outside lecturer.

**OFFER \$1000 PRIZE FOR UNDERGRAD. SCENARIO**

A scenario contest for a prize of \$1000 is being conducted by the Universal Picture Corporation. The award to be known as the Laemmle Scholarship, is to be given to the undergraduate of an American college or university who writes the best plot for a motion picture.

Contributions must be submitted by the college authorities before May 15, 1923. Each contestant must write a short story, type it, and sign to its originality.

The college from which the winner writes will be given \$1000 to use as its authorities see fit. Should other contributions than the winners be deemed worthy of picturization they will be purchased at not less than \$500.

The Dean's office will accept contributions to forward to the Universal Picture Corporation.

**FOOTBALL CAPTAIN HEADS JUNIOR CLASS**

Jack Weisberg of Feb. '25, and Jack Schtierman of June '25 were successful candidates for the presidency of their respective classes in the elections held last Wednesday afternoon. There was close competition for some of the other offices, the vice president of the lower class being chosen only after two more ballots on Thursday and Friday.

The officers of the February class are: President, Jack Weisberg; Vice-President, David rachman; Secretary, Archie Isaacs; Treasurer, Nat Thaler; Marshall, Isaac Amato; Athletic Manager, Abraham Barnett; Poet Historian, Michael Helfand; Student Councillor Albert G. Baum.

**CLINTON ALUMNI TO HOLD ANNUAL DANCE**

The DeWitt Clinton High School Alumni Association will hold its annual reunion and dance at the Waldorf-Astoria, Saturday evening, April 14. Tickets are three dollars per couple and may be secured by application to Mr. Lucian Lamm, secretary-treasurer, at the high school.

**BASKERVILLE POETRY TEST IS BEING HELD**

The Baskerville Chemical Society is conducting a competition for a short poem (of not more than fifty lines) about the late Professor Charles Baskerville. This contest is open to all students, except members of the Chemical Society. All poems must be submitted to the society not later than May 1, 1923. A nominal prize of five dollars is offered for the best piece of work submitted. The judges are Professor Moody, and Mr. Walter H. Pearce, of the Chemistry Department, and Professor Mott of the English Department.

**C. D. A. INTENDS TO START BASEBALL TEAM SOON**

At the meeting of the Circula Dante Aligheri held last Thursday, the members of the society decided to organize a baseball team for the coming season. Their decision was brought about by the unusual success of their basketball team, and the confidence that a baseball team would fare just as well.

In addition the club announces that rehearsals for its Italian play have already begun and are progressing favorably. The organization also intends to get membership pins of the Inter-collegiate C. D. A. for the College Chapter.

**TO OPEN NEW CLASSICAL LIBRARY**

The Latin Department announces that Room 221 will be opened as a classical library. The librarian will be present every afternoon after 2 P. M. to attend to the lending of books. All collections, including the Tisdall collection, will be open for the students.

**FIFTY-TWO INCHES OF CLEVERNESS OUT FOR "CAMPUS" STAFF POST**

It is said that when the armadillo is attacked it will curl itself up into a ball and sometimes roll away. The armadillo doubtless is a clever animal but it has nothing on Charles Rotstein, a City College freshman who is always round, for Charles is but four feet four inches high and thirty-seven inches around the waist.

It is also a known fact that when a piece of Ivory soap is thrown in water it floats. When a piece of cork is in water it floats. Egg shells have been known to float, sea weeds float, and "Tubby" Rotstein is also guaranteed to float.

The diminutive Freshman has one great ambition in life—to become the star center on the College basketball five.

"Listen," said "Tubby," when told that the men on the team must look up to the center, "you know there's no such thing as up. What's up to us is down to a Chinaman. So, if they don't make me center on the team in this college, I'll go to China."

Tubby has some other ambitions. He is going to join the Dramatic Society, and is also going to try out for the Campus staff.

It seems that when he was in high school he was a star actor. Clothed in seven veils he made a startling success in a production of the "Midsummer's Night Dream," so great in fact Isadora Duncan sent him a bouquet of wild cauliflower.

As far as his literary ambition is concerned, Tubby was considerably perturbed when he learned that "Campus" men had to "hike" up to the fourth floor. However his countenance brightened once more when he was told that the Editor-in-Chief was privileged to use the elevator.

"I knew there was a hitch in it somewhere," said Rotstein, turning a back somersault.

"Sooner or later," he continued, "I expect to enter politics. Already, within the few weeks I have been in college, I have helped count the ballots at a class election, and once I even held Louie Warsoff's books while he was arguing. So you see I am rapidly getting into activities."

When asked his opinion of the Fresh-Soph scraps, Tubby expressed his disapproval in words of eloquence.

"A college," he said, taking his thumb out of his mouth, "surely should dilute and pullulate a man's mental empressment and also his perfidium ingenium. I, for one gaze with jaundiced eyes upon such actions, and I will castigate any man face to face for indulging in such derogatory and ignominious polemics."

Unfortunately the interview ended abruptly when the Campus reporter insulted the young embryo by asking the meaning of the word "castigate."

"I refuse to answer such insulting questions," Tubby said raising his eyes in astonishment, in another moment he had slipped between the legs of the reporter and disappeared.

**CHERTCOFF ELECTED TO HONORARY SOCIETY**

Moses Chertcoff of the Chemistry Department, has been elected to membership in Phi Lambda Epsilon, the honorary chemical society of Columbia University. Mr. Chertcoff graduated with the class of 1918, and has continued his work in chemistry at Columbia. He is at present a member of the Qualitative Analysis staff here.

Mr. A. Lehrman is also a member of the honorary fraternity, having been elected last year.

**FEE FOR DIPLOMAS IS PAYABLE TO REGISTRAR**

According to an announcement of the Registrar's office, students who are candidates for graduation in June are advised that the fee of five dollars for diplomas is now due. Payments should be made in Room 121 before April 30. No diplomas will be ready for the June Commencement.



Sports Editor, The Campus,  
College of the City of New York,  
Dear Sir:—

In your article of Tuesday last you stated that because the Basketball Team were champions the A. A. should give them something in addition to their Varsity Insignia. To me this is unfair and a slur upon every other man who has earned his "Letter".

The Varsity Letter to me signifies the highest award and finest sign of appreciation that a school can show its athletes. It is a mark of distinction for those who have worked their hardest and given their best, on the field of sport, for their college. By voting the Basketball Team gold basketball watch charms or any other emblem of a like nature, you demonstrate beyond the shadow of a doubt, that you think our Varsity Letter, the highest and most coveted of C. C. N. Y. athletic awards, is not good enough for our Basketball Team, merely because they were champions. This I most emphatically declare is an unjust distinction, and is unfair to all of our Varsity lettermen, since it belittles the "Insignia" by placing another award above it. The "Insignia" in itself signifies performance par excellence for the college. Any other special award tends to cheapen it not only in our eyes and also in the eyes of outsiders but it is decidedly unjust to our men on other teams.

I am not trying to detract anything from the credit of our wonderful Basketball team, my hat's off to them, but what I am trying to say is that if their wonderful performance is so enthusiastically received by the college body, let the students raise the money and give them the token of appreciation, but the A. A. Board which is delegated to make awards for excellent service, can only, in its official capacity make ONE award, THE VARSITY INSIGNIA. Certainly there is nothing finer than this that we can give our champion athletes.

Yours for C. C. N. Y.

WILLIAM E. RINGEL, '23.

Mr. Ringel's argument sounds strong, very strong. Yet, if he will pardon our saying so, we do not think there is much to it. Repeated reading and thoughtful analysis reveals just two main arguments which Mr. Ringel repeats in a half dozen different places and forms. These are, (1) That we have attempted to "belittle the insignia by placing another award above it." (2) That any "special award" is "decidedly unjust to our men on other teams." With both of these contentions we most certainly disagree.

Try as we may, we cannot see how the presentation of gold watch-charms to the basketball team would tend to "cheapen" the varsity insignia. Indeed, we cannot perceive that there is any connection, any relationship between one award and the other. The varsity letters are to quote Mr. Ringel, "a mark of distinction for those who have worked their hardest and given their best, on the field of sport, for their college." In brief, the insignia is a reward for *Effort*, regardless of result. The gold basketball, however, is the mark of *Accomplishment*, of successful effort. Do we place the special award above the insignia? Neither above nor below it, but apart from it. It is a different kind of award, granted for a different reason.

The question arises, of course, whether in rewarding and consequently idealizing Victory, (as apart from effort) we are not departing to some extent from the true spirit of amateur sport. Not at all! True, we play for sport first. But we don't stop here. Next to playing the game for the game's sake, we play for *Victory*. We want to win—a healthy and commendable desire. And while we appreciate the spirit, the work, the will-igness of our less successful teams we cannot help but appreciate to even greater degrees the winning work of our basketball men. And as we express our recognition of effort by the award of letters, even so do we express our appreciation of effort plus result by the award of letters plus "special award."

As to the argument that "this is unfair and a slur upon every other man who has earned his letter." We cannot help but believe that this is scarcely the sentiment entertained, by the large majority of our athletes. Unfair! Why, the athletes should be the first ones to realize and admit that, from the point of view of accomplishment, the basketball players are, "better men than we are", and that is no "injustice" for the College to recognize this same thing. The other athletes, from their own experience, should best appreciate just what the basketball team has done and what it cost to do it. And these same "slurred" athletes should be the very first to stand up and say, "They deserve the extra award. Give it to them."

Mr. Ringel remarked in closing that the A. A. Board in its official capacity can award only the varsity insignia. He suggests that if award be given it come from student subscription. In his first statement our correspondent is in error. If our memory holds true, it was no further back than the close of the 1920-21 season that the A. A. awarded gold basketballs to the College five. As to his second suggestion. There is no good reason why the students should make the presentation. Can it be denied that the A. A. board exists only as the representatives of the College body in matters athletic? Would not any award by the A. A. be in fact an award by the student body?

THE WRESTLERS

We have several times remarked upon the spirit and willingness of the varsity wrestling squad and we are glad to take advantage of this opportunity for a final tribute. It took all the luck old man Jinx could supply to down this game bunch. But they're not through. Already, they're practicing for next season, 10 months off. With a scrapper like Willie Finkel, the versatile lad who spends his days between listening to 7-Arts Club lectures and breaking fingers in the wrestling room to lead them they'll come back for more. And they'll give more than they'll take.

SCHOOL BOYS SWIM IN COLLEGE NATATORIUM

Mercersburg Academy, Beats Erie Central High in Battle for First Place

The second annual national inter-scholastic swimming championships conducted by the Intercollegiate Swimming Association were held Saturday in the college pool. The trials were contested in the afternoon and the finals took place in the evening.

Mercersburg led the scoring with 18 points. It is possible, however, that Glancy, of Mercersburg, who scored ten points will be disqualified as his eligibility is under question. If such is the case first honors will go to Erie Central High School, which now has thirteen points. Adam Smith, Erie Central, was the individual star with two firsts and a second. All the winning times were claimed as the fastest ever made by schools-boys in a 100-foot pool.

The summaries:—  
50-yard Swim.—Won by Smith, Central H. S., Erie, Pa.; Bunnell, Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., second; Swaney, Poly Prep, Brooklyn, third; Wilson, Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J., fourth. Time 25 4-5s.

Plunge for Distance.—Won by Miller, Friends School, Philadelphia, 76 feet; Hassell, West Philadelphia, 73 feet, second; Adams, Mercersburg, 69.6 feet, third; Keen, Wilmington H. S., Wilmington, Del., 66.6 feet, fourth.

100-Yard Swim.—Won by Glancy, Mercersburg; Smith, Central H. S., Erie, second; Erdman, Lawrenceville, third; Purdy, Marguand School, Brooklyn, fourth. Time, 58 4-5s.

220-Yard Swim.—Won by Glancy, Mercersburg; Hastings, Manual Training, Brooklyn, second; Bardo, Wilmington H. S., third; Meany, Mercersburg, fourth. Time, 2m. 31 4-5s.

100-Yard Back Stroke Swim.—Won by Smith, Erie H. S.; McCarthy, Brookline H. S., Boston, Mass., second; Bardo, Wilmington H. S., third no fourth. Time, 1m. 11 3-5s.

Fancy Diving.—Won by Blew, Atlantic City H. S., Atlantic City; Gorb, Lawrenceville, second; Safberg, Mercerburg, third; Boyer, Wilmington H. S., fourth.

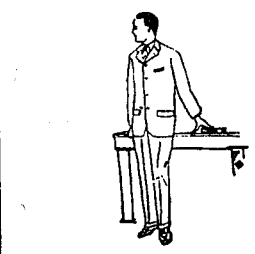
WILLIE FINKEL WILL CAPTAIN WRESTLERS

New Leader Has Seen Two Years Service—Optimistic Over Outlook for Future

At a meeting of the varsity wrestling team last Wednesday, William Lionel Finkel was elected captain of the team for the 1923 season. The newly elected leader is a '24 man and has been a member of the varsity squad for the last two years. He wrestles in the 145-pound class.

Finkel made the squad as a substitute in his sophomore year. He took part in one or two bouts in the 175-pound class, when Gade, the regular man, was injured. Although heavily outweighed in this division, Willie made a good showing. This year he won the first-string assignment in the 145-pound group. In his very first appearance, against Stevens Tech, Finkel fractured a finger and was out for the entire season.

The outlook for next season is really good. Milt Greenberg, star 125-pounder, is probably the only man lost through graduation. A host of experienced and capable veterans will be aided by recruits from the strong frosh aggregation. Finkel himself, says, "Prospects for next year are very bright. I am expecting the earnest co-operation of Spitz, Falkenberg, Wolff, Squire, Bischoff, Rifkind, all of this year's varsity and Kriloff and Magid, of the present yearlings." The captain-elect announced that the men would probably attach themselves to some club in order to secure wrestling practice during the summer.



The "rah-rah" student exists no longer. The college man of to-day is noted for his good taste in clothes, his snap and style. To young men of this type the featured models on display at this store are especially interesting.

Our three and four button Sack Suits are the last word in style and comfort. (29.50 up). The Norfolks are in a wide variety of colors, that are sure to meet with your approval. (\$32.50 up).

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VOTE TITULAR FIVE GOLD BASKETBALL

Faculty Athletic Committee Expected to Veto Recent Action of A. A. Board

At its meeting last Thursday, the A. A. board conformed to precedent of recent years by voting that the varsity basketball men be allowed to retain their complete uniforms. In addition, the board in recognition of the winning of the championship, passed a motion awarding gold watch charms in the form of basketballs to the winners of major insignia. Captain Klauber, Captain-elect Edelstein, Jackie Nadel, Frankie Salz, Jim Curran, Leo Palitz, "Pinkie" Match, Archie Hahn, Jack Schtierman, and Ben Perlman are the men eligible for the awards emblematic of the title.

The information is received from an unofficial but reliable source that the Faculty Athletic Committee will veto the award of gold basketballs. The F. A. C. is expected to suggest that the watch-charms be purchased by popular subscription. This procedure was followed with last year's Eastern championship five.

INDOOR MEET THURSDAY

The annual indoor track meet will take place this Thursday evening in the gymnasium. Entries should be handed to-day to class athletic managers.

COUNSELORS WANTED

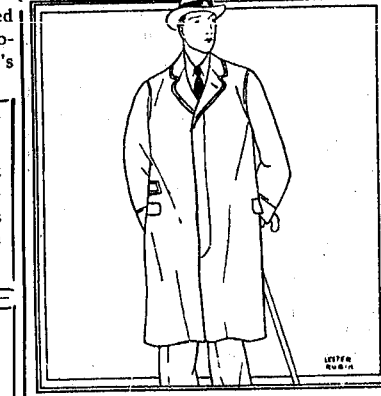
for boys' summer camp situated on the Shores of Lake Anawana in the heart of the Catskills. Men capable and active in athletic, social or literary work preferred. Apply to: SOL CHADABE, '24.

MENORAH CLASS TO BE TAUGHT BY WOMAN

Miss Evelyn Garfield, Ph. D., of the Society for the Advancement of Judaism will be in charge of the Menorah class in biblical history that holds its meetings on Monday afternoons, at 1 o'clock, in Room 122. All other Menorah classes are now in full swing.

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THERE ARE TWO OPENINGS for '24 men on the Business Board of the Campus. The opportunity is an exceptional one. Candidates are requested to consult the Business Manager any lunch hour during the next week. Apply in Room 411.

'26 CAPTURES MILE INTERCLASS RELAY

'24 Finishes Second — Next Meet Will Be Held on Thursday the 22nd.

The first interclass mile relay race was held last Thursday at 1, on the gym track. A fast team representing the '26 class captured first place.

At the crack of the gun, Collier, first man for '26, took the lead and gave Dickson, the second '26, runner, an advantage of about three yards. Levy and Sober, in turn kept the lead, the latter breaking the tape four yards ahead of '24's last runner. The '27 and '25 quartets fighting for the third place, finished in the order named. The time made by the winning four was good.

The summary: 1 mile relay: Won by '26, Collier, Dickson, Levy, Sober); second, '24 (Murphy, Reisman, Bernhardt, Lieberman); third, '27 (Siskin, Sussman, Siegal, Wibecan); fourth, '25 (Schiertman, Barnett, Dain, Greenblatt).

On Thursday evening, the annual interclass track meet will be held by the track management, in the gym.

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## TICKETS ON SALE FOR VARSITY SHOW

President Mezes, Dean Brownson, and Other Prominent Members of Faculty to Be Present

### COMPLETE CASTS ARE SELECTED FOR SHOW

Show to be Presented Wednesday Evening, April 18, at Heckscher Foundation Theatre

Tickets for this year's Varsity Show are now on sale. They may be obtained in the Lincoln Corridor from 10 to 12, and in the Concourse from 12 to 1 o'clock. The Heckscher Foundation Theatre, where the Show will be produced on Wednesday Evening, April 18, has a seating capacity of only 672, of which 450 are in the orchestra, and 222 in the balcony. Tickets for the orchestra will be sold for \$1.50, and balcony seats for \$1.00 each.

The members of the faculty have already purchased a large number of seats, while the sale of tickets among the alumni has indicated that all the tickets will be sold out in a short time. Four rows are being reserved for the patrons of the show. Of the faculty, President Mezes, Dean Brownson, Colonel Arnold, Lieutenant Jacobs, Captain Winfield, Professors Redmond and Williamson, and Coach MacKenzie have definitely signified their intentions to be present.

Blocks of seats are being reserved for fraternities and will be held for a limited length of time. Any other college organization wishing to reserve a section for its members should apply at once to J. Lloyd Williams, Business Manager. In addition, each fraternity is expected to take a half page advertisement in the Varsity Show Program, in order to insure its financial success. Several clubs will also advertise.

The unusual success of last year's performance has been the occasion for the present ambitious attempt to raise dramatics to the level of the most important of the extra-curricular activities, a position which it holds at many of the prominent collegiate institutions.

The history of dramatics at this College has been one of constantly growing importance. Up to three years ago the Varsity Show was held annually in the auditorium of Townsend Harris Hall. The next year the performance was given at the Greenwich Village Theatre, and met with such great general approval, that a second performance was given by popular request. Last year the Show was presented in the Grand Ball-Room of the Hotel Plaza.

The program for the Varsity Show consists of three one-act plays. The first play Thannhauser's "The Man Without a Head", is an absorbing mystery. The scene is laid in France, shortly after the war. The following actors have been selected: The part of "Jacques" will be taken by Eugene Bendheim, '26. Mike Garvey, '23, will act the part of "Wally Dean", and David Driscoll, '25, will take the part of "Henry Doyle".

The cast for "The Workhouse Ward", an Irish Comedy by Lady Gregory, is as follows:—Robert Trilling, '23 as Michael Miskell; James F. Corbett, '25, as Mike McInerney; Miss Eustace, Evening Session, as Mrs. Donohoe.

"Free Speech" a one act play by W. L. Prosser, is a clever farce on free speech in Russia, shortly after the revolution, and the overthrow of the Czar. The cast is as follows:—Four Privates: Elias Charry, '27, as Ivan; Joseph Zeitlin, '26, as Sergius; Max Meyerson, '26, as Boris; and Haselkorn, '26, as Feodor. Wasserman, '26 as the Prisoner; David Driscoll, '25, as the Corporal.

### PROFESSOR OVERSTREET SPEAKS ON LITERATURE

Professor Harry Allen Overstreet, of the Department of Philosophy, addressed the Amalgamated Garment Worker's Union, on Sunday, March 11. He spoke of the "Social Forces in Modern Literature."

## LETTERS PRESENTED AT MEETING OF V. C.

Varsity Club Members Also Discuss Proposed Changes in Athletic Insignia Code

The presentation of athletic insignia to members of the varsity basketball and football teams was the main feature of the meeting of the Varsity Club last Thursday night. This is the first time in years that letters were not presented at the Athletic Assembly. Quite a bit of comment was occasioned by the fact that the size of the varsity insignia was materially reduced.

A revised Insignia Code was placed before the Club for discussion. The new body of rules is the work of a committee of men representing the various sports. Several radical changes were proposed. Discussion by the Club resulted in the inclusion among the suggested revisions of several ideas not previously considered by the Committee. The revised code will shortly be submitted to the A. A. board which has the final power of ratification or rejection.

The meeting took place at the City College Club and was attended by a large number of alumni and undergraduate members.

### SUBJECTS OF ESSAY CONTESTS ANNOUNCED

The subjects for the English essay contest for 1923 have been announced by Professor Mott of the Department of English.

For the Kelly Critique, open to members of the Clionian and Phre-nocosmian Literary Societies, the subject is: "The Poetry of Matthew Arnold." The topic for the Riggs Essay is: "The Turks in Europe." The Meyer Cohn Memorial English Prize will be awarded to the graduate of 1923 who writes the best essay on: "What May Be Expected of American Literature." A poem on "The Death of Shelley" is the subject of The Ralph Weinberg Memorial Prize.

The prose compositions must be less than 2000 words, while the poem must be less than 100 lines of rhymed verse. Each contribution must be signed by a pen name and must be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the writer's real name. Contestants must submit their compositions to Professor Mott by May 29th.

### PROFESSORS DISCUSS ELECTRO-MAGNETISM

The Mathematics and Physics departments have been holding joint meetings for discussing the Einstein theory. At the last meeting Mr. Marcus of the Physics department read a paper on Maxwell's Equations of Electro-magnetism.

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## GRATIFYING RESULTS IN BIO FUND DRIVE

Capital Will Amount to \$1500 After Collection of Pledges This Week

With several members of the Bio Club still to report, the Bio Fund amounts to \$125. As a very large percentage of the students in biology classes pledged amounts during the drive, the collection of these pledges, which is being conducted this week, should bring the total up to \$200. Responses from the former biology students among the alumni are also expected to swell the fund.

In former drives, conducted solely in Biology classes and with a smaller amount asked from each student, a total of fifty dollars per term was considered a good showing. This year for the first time an appeal was made to the student body. While the members of the club only attempted to solicit among their friends, rather than among the lower classes with whom they do not come in contact, the response of entirely disinterested students was gratifying.

Among Biology classes, the students in some of the several Bio sections gave whole-hearted support, while Professor Goldfarb's classes averaged one dollar a man. The average for the other elective courses was about fifty cents a student. While the original goal of \$400 will not be attained, the present response will be just about 4 times greater than past responses. The capital of the Fund now hovers about the \$1500 mark. This assures the continuation of awarding two Fellowship to Cold Spring's Harbor each summer, which was begun last year.

### ROSENGARTEN TALKS TO CIVIL ENGINEERS

'Asphalt Materials' was the subject of a talk delivered by Walter Rosengarten, Traffic Engineer of the Asphalt Association, to the American Society of Civil Engineers last Thursday in Room 6.

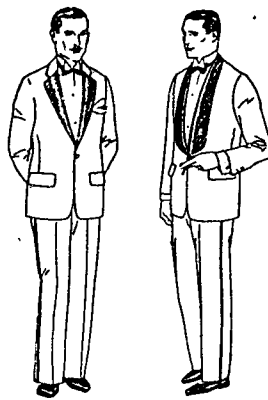
The speaker illustrated his lecture with the aid of lantern slides, which showed the sources and methods of manufacturing asphalt. Mr. Rosengarten commented on the phenomenal growth in the use of asphalt in road building, and said that its durability, its small coefficient of expansion and its aesthetic value were responsible for this increase.

## MEMORAH SOCIETY TO HOLD DANCE IN APRIL

The Menorah Society is rapidly completing preparations for its semi-annual dance, which will take place on April 14th, a Saturday evening, in the college Webb Room. The number of persons who will be admitted is limited to thirty-five couples and it is therefore urged that all immediately obtain their tickets lest they be disappointed.

The committee in charge is an extremely capable one, consisting of Jeremiah Berman, '24, Al Whyman, '24, and Herman Getter, '25 and neither time, labor nor expense are being spared in order that the affair be as highly enjoyable as possible. The services of an excellent jazz band have already been procured and it is the confident expectation of all Menorah men that the dance will be an unprecedented success.

Tickets will be available beginning to-morrow in the Menorah alcove.



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## VARSITY NATATORS TO ENGAGE COLUMBIA

(Continued from page 1)

time but will have a harder time of it to-morrow evening. The defense in particular has been strengthened. The regular team has been practicing against the scrubs all week and has shown as well as at any time during the season. Captain Shapiro will lead into action a fighting sextette. The lineup is not yet certain. Coach MacCormick and assistant Harry Menkes will select the forwards from among Dondoro, Clancy, Tannenbaum, Shechter, and Shnurer. Captain Shapiro will play one backfield berth, while "Rube" Ornstein will probably hold the goal position. Either "Turk" Tannenbaum or John Clancy will get the other backfield berth.

FOUND—in the Concourse yesterday, two library books with card of Harry Lefkowitz. Apply in Campus Office.

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That is the story of one who began at the bottom and reached the top without the help of a college education. The advantages are with you who graduate from college. Before deciding your career make inquiries of the "Agency Department."

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Largest Fiduciary Institution in New England

## The High Diving Contests Are Over

THE days of seeing how fast you can chase a shaving cream cap down the drain pipe are past. For here is a cap that can't get lost. It's hinged on. Think what a lot of minutes it will save. No matter how carelessly you handle your shaving apparatus, the cap is on to stay.

With a convenience like this cap you might be tempted to use Williams' Shaving Cream whether you cared much for the cream or not. But once you use Williams' you'll like it as well as you do the cap. For Williams' breaks all records for fast softening of the beard. And more, it is good for the skin—soothes it, keeps it in good condition always.

Test a tube of Williams' by judging it on every point you can think of—speed, lather, comfort. See if you don't think it's noticeably better.



Williams' Shaving Cream

WILLIAMS' SHAVING CREAM CO.