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VARSITY RIFLEMEN WIN PRONE SHOOT AND MET CHAMPS

Defeat N. Y. U. by Two Points-Columbia and Rutgers Finish In Order Named

NOYES' SCORE PERFECT

Championship Cup to Reside at College Till Next

Shoot

Following up the impressive victories in their dual meets, the Lavender nimrods won the cup symbolic of ships, at the N. Y. U. range Saturday.

The winning score was 495, with the University Heights marksmen having 493. Columbia with 491 and which will be held this Saturday at Rutgers with 480, followed in that or-

The match was very closely fought from beginning to end. During the dance the best one in the history of early stages of the meet, N. Y. U. the junior class. was holding a slight lead, but the City The music for the affair will be furmargin of two points.

Noyes Deciding Factor

Captain Noyes was the individual fraternities. high scorer of the day. His perfect The committee has purchased elabscore was the deciding factor in the orate favors which will be distributed result. Valentine, starting for the Lav- to the ladies. ender, turned in a 99. Solomon and piro, Saltz, Mills, and Margolies failed to place. Carmen, G. Wallace, and Ventres were high scorers for N.

lege will have the coveted cup in its mittee. possession. Should Lavender marksmen retain its championship crown for two years more, this cup will belong permanently to the College. Columbia, by virtue of its victory last season, also has one leg of the cup. City College had to be content with a .tie for second place with Rutgers.

ilities offered to the competing nimrods. The lights were dim and milishooting from a ricketry platform, all the visiting teams were under a serious handicap. It is probable that next season the contest will be held in some

Victorious Season Probable

Since the institution of rifle as a sport at City College, the team ha earned an envisble reputation in that field. An undefeated season now looms up as very probable. The next TO DESCRIBE RUSSIA meet on the schedule is with Maine University. This match was originally supposed to inaugurate the season, Mrs. Adele Parker-Bennett Will De but it was postponed by the northern institution.

Last week, immediately before the Metropolitan prone Championships Boston U. was met. However, they have not as yet telegraphed their scores. The manager has under consideration a match with Syracuse.

The scores of the varsity shooters

	C. C. N. Y.	
1	Noves1	(
2	Valentine	•
3	Solomon	4
4	Nagler	•
5	Lo Picolo	

TO SPEAK ON MARK TWAIN AT ASSEMBLY TOMORROW

Professor Carter-Troop, formerly of the University of Chicago and at present a lecturer in New York City, will speak at the upperclassman chapel exercises tomorrow in the Great Hall, on the life and works of Mark Twain. Professor Carter-Troop is best known in the city by his current lectures on "The Book of the Week", and is president of the New York Public Lecture Association,

COMPLETE PLANS FOR JUNIOR PROM

the Metropolitan Prone Champion- Sale of Tickets Slow for Formal Dance This Saturday Night

> Arrangements for the Junior Propa the Plaza Hotel, have been completed. Through the efforts of Sam Feldman, chairman of the dance committee, fi-

College shooters soon forged ahead of mished by the popular W E B J BIO MEN HEAR PRAGER LIST 5 MATCHES ON their main rivals, winning by the slim Broadcasters otherwise known as Nat Perrin's band. These musicians have performed at previous social functions given by other college classes and

Brilliant decorations will adorn the Nagler equalled this mark, while Lo ball room. The committee has spared Picolo made a 98. Brause, Sha-no pains to make the ball appear as beautiful and artistic as possible.

The only impediment to the success of the prom seems to be in the num-Y. U., Columbia and Rutgers respec- ber who will attend the affair. Thus far, about twenty-five students have This is the first time that City Col- made payments on tickets to the com-

"We cannot too strongly impres the students," declared Sam Feld- thetic composition of foods now manu- in the various grips and holds conman," that the success of the prom depends solely upon them. The greater the number of people who attend the affair the more sure is this dance to be a success. The committee has done its utmost to make the dance The exceptionally low scores of this one worthy of the junior class. We match are due to the poor range fac- hope that the student body will cooperate with us.

"Remember that this is the greatest tated against the marksmen. In social function in a student's college days. Whoever misses the Junior Prom misses one of the giories of college life."

Tickets for the affair cost \$5. They may be obtained in the '26 alcove from Sam Feldman Sam Candel, Al Broido. David Levy, Joe Lozner, and Aaron Orang

IN SIX-TALK SERIES

scribe Conditions to College Menorah

Mrs. Adele Parker-Bennett, who recently lectured before a joint meeting of the Menorah and the Y.M.C.A., will give a series of lectures in the near future on the "Social and Industrial Conditions of Russia." There will be six lectures and they will be held under the auspices of the Men-

orah Society. Mrs. Parker-Bennett who is well 99 known as a lecturer and traveler has just returned from a three year visit has visited and studied the school in Soviet Russia where she has stud- systems of all European countries, an "Historical Number." Copy should ied the conditions. She has recently will lecture before the Deutscher Ver- be submitted to the editors any after- Strength." given a course of sixteen lectures in ein tomorrow in room 105 at one o'--495 Russia on a similar topic.

Avalanche of 1930 Applications Loosed on Dean by Future Grads

tion blanks. The Committee on Adhoary group of professorial judges is sorely perplexed over the affair.

Is it the increased fame on the football field that has made the College so attractive? And what assurance have these precocious applicants that Lavender elevens will shine upon the gridiron in 1925? Or is it the shining prospect of an easy road to the Arts Mu(sic). degree because of the possible reduction of credits required for graduation? And if so, what guarantee have these lackadaisical neophytes that the for the boys?"

reason was discovered. It is the new ed "sentimental"?

Advance applications for admission [building which is being constructed on to the College are pouring into the the site of Eternity Rock (the roost of Dean's office by the thousands while all pikers who love to see a football other prospective students of the '30 game, but hate to pay for it). The and '31 classes clamor for matricula- new edifice will house only those of the opposite and fearless sex. Females missions is astounded at the sudden of all sorts of all temperaments, and avalanche of work that has been piled of all degrees of sociabilities will be upon its already bowed shoulders. The convened but a few steps from the College.

With this in view, high school students throughout the city and the Bronx are hastening to file their scholastic records for admission to the Col lege because of its blessed proximity to the Temple of Teachers, the Oasis of Osculation, and the Museum

For what is so rare as an off hour spent in the pleasant company of a potential teacher? And what is so exhil arating as a stroll around the nooks august Faculty will be consistent in its and corners of the campus with a desire to "make things a little easier sociable pedagogue willing to impart her knowledge to a struggling freshie? These are the questions which be- And to conclude, what is so invigoratfuddle the minds of the profs, but it ing as pouring forth one's ideals and chairman of the dance committee, fi-nal glans have been made to make this a Campus correspondent that the real rude laugh, or danger of being brand-

ON STARCH PROCESSES

Synthetic Manufacture of Sugar Condition-More Men and Relations to Plants

Professor Prager of the Chemistry Room 319 fast Thursday.

to work out in the laboratory certain lege gymnasium. processes which take place in plants. The frosh wrestlers have been unis very far off."

the first observation of the use of following week. carbon dioxide by plants with the The men upon whom Coach Canplant material as a catalytic agent.

in this work.

Doctor Goldfarb marked this occathe sciences becomes rather hazy and team. a chemist can invade the sanctuary Brooklyn Poly J. V. Dec. 20

Harry Golan '25, a member of the club, spoke on "Magic and Medicine" showing how early medicine was thorough: interrelated with religion.

WORLD TRAVELLER TO ADDRESS GERMAN CLUB

Professor Kuhn, an educator who

CUB GRAPPLERS CARD

Describes Recent Researches in Coach Cantor Has Men in Prime Wanted

The ireshman wrestling team, foldepartment delivered a lecture on the lowing the lead of the varsity, will "Manufacture of Starch in Plants" be- usher in its current season one day fore the largest audience that a Bio after the first match of the latter. On Club lecturer has drawn this term, in Saturday, December 13, the yearling matmen will encounter the squad from He cited the work of a number of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian experimenters in this field who tried Church in a practice match in the Col-

alone, speaking on the neo-malthusian der the wing of Coach Sam Cantor, idea that man would finally be forced the varsity mentor, for the past few to resort to this means of the syn- weeks, and have received instruction factured in plants. "However", re-nected with the sport. By Saturmarked the lecturer, "such a condition day the coach expects to have his men in prime condition, and aithough no official decision will be made, val-In giving the history of this phenomenon, Professor Prager told of team for their first regular meet the

elimination of oxygen, in 1883. The tor depends to bring home the bacon first important workers of more re- for the '28 class includes as a probcent times were Priestley and Usher able lineup, the following yearlings: who produced formaldehyde from car- 115 lb., Rothman: 125 lb., Jingaro or bon dioxide and water by the use of Schlein; 135 lb., Resemberg or Goldberg; 145 lb., Santora or Margolies; Professor Prager spent the greater 158 lb., Goldstein; 175 lb., Helewitz. part of the lecture in describing the New candidates, however, are always work in synthetic manufacture of sug- welcome additions to the squad and ars which is now being done at the University of Liverpool and in delineating a number of isomers that occur the team

Louis Schwartz '26, manager of the cub team, has compiled a tentative sion as an indication of the advance-, schedule which, although it will un-ment of science in that the discovery dergo several changes before becomof new facts in sciences so broadens ing official, is in the main descriptive them that the dividing line between of the matches to be contested by the

> Presbyterian Church of S. & L. Jan. 17 Brooklyn Poly J. V.Feb. 6 Stevens Tech. Frosh Feb. 28

HISTORY SUPPLIES FIELD FOR NEXT MERC ISSUE

Taking history for its plaything Mercury will make its coming issue noon between 12 and 2 in the Mercury office, room 410.

ARRAIGN LOCKER THIEF AT SPECIAL SESSIONS

Louis Kadenoff, caught looting the lockers in the Hygiene Building last Tuesday by Robert Suttel, center on the freshman basketball team, was arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Brough in the Washington Heights court.

He is charged with larceny, felonious assault and illegal entry. Kadenoff declared his innocence before the magistrate but the case was referred to the Court of Special Sessions in the Criminal Building where he probably will enter a plea of guilty in order to escape with a lighter sentence.

District Attorney Angelo, a former City College man will prosecute the case for the College. Ka denoff is at present held on \$500

ECONOMISTS ARGUE SOCIALISM FRIDAY

Robinson Meets Nearing in Great Hall to Discuss Economic System

Combining the regular debate form with the discussion method Professor Robinson of the Economic department of the College will engage Professor Scott Nearing this Friday at 1 o'clock on the subject, "Resolved: That Socialism offers more to humanity than the existing economic order in the United States." Dean Robinson will contest Dr. Nearing's arguments in favor of the proposition. Professor Brownson has been invited to pre-

The debate is the result of the cooperation of the College societies united in the Inter-club Council and the expenses of the debate a fee of ten cents is being charged. Tickets weak in the two previous encounters. are being sold in the circulation branch In 35 free tries from the foul line, the of the Library. None will be sold at the door.

Characterizing the method of the coming debate, as a means of "educating when shooting fouls which causes poor the student body", Professor Robin- judgment of distance. With one or son strongly advocated the policy of two more contests behind them, this taking a definite stand on a question flaw should be completely remedied. as being more effective than the discussion method of bringing out the been excellent. At one time, Capfacts of the case. He believed that tain Pinkie Match put in 10 out of 10. the plan to be followed by the varsity His misses in practice are rare, debating team will devolve into a mere though he did poorly in both games quibbling on unimportant points with- thus far. out enlightening the audience as to

NEWMAN CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN CITY

Society Will Dance at Ritz-Carlton-Cardinal Hayes to Speak at

At its meeting last Thursday, the Newman Club prepared for the coming Newman Convention to be held in the city in the week-end of January 9, 1925. The program for the convention will be as follows:

Jan. 9-Formai dance at the Ritz-

Jan. 10-Tea Dance at Newman coming along well. As was the case Hall; Business Meeting at Earl Hall last year Nat Holman is anxious to (Columbia).

Jan. 11-Mass at St. Patrick's Hotel Roosevelt.

Patrick Cardinal Hayes will be the principal speaker at the breakfast. McLoughlin , who was one of the and Harry Goichman turned in the

the benefit of the incoming freshmen. safe lead.

LAVENDER QUINTET **ROUNDS INTO FORM** FOR DICKINSON TILT

Performance Against Manhattan Best Seen at College by Holman

PRACTICE FOUL SHOOTING

Dickinson Rated Strongest Opponent in 1923-Second Five Making Progress

The varsity basketball team, whose performance Saturday night was cal-led by Nat Holman, "as good as any I have seen at City College", is now set for the encounter with Dickinson, the most powerful opponent last year. In the 1923 game, Dickinson threw a scare into the hearts of the Lavender fans, by leading until the last five minutes of play. A desperate rally, however, by the College five turned

According to Coach Holman, the men have now "struck their stride", and should continue at a rapid pace. The first two games, usually the ones most feared by Nat have been successfully completed.

Display Power

Against Manhattan, the varsity tossers illustrated their power against a bigger aggregation by winning a rough game. Dickinson will have a bigger aggregation similar advantage over the Lavenger in height and weight.

As usual, scrimmages with the second team are being continued this the Social Problems Club. To cover week. More time, however, is being spent on foul shooting which was College quintet made good on only 12.

Nat Holman attributes this to the nervous state of mind of the men

In practice, the foul shooting has

Mac Hodesblatt has been the most consistent shot on fouls, having put in 3 out of 4. Halsey Josephson scored 2 in 2 tries against St. Francis, being the only man who has not missed any attempts from the fifteen

Three Centers

The change at the center berth, with Henry Flatteau taking Josephson's place, came as a surprise Saturday night. Flatteau showed up well, assuring the squad of three reliable ceniers, since Hodesblatt can be shifted from forward to that position without breaking the team unity.

The entire second team has been have a reserve five which has experience in the varsity games. In the Cathedral; Communal Breakfast at Manhattan contest the entire second team was put in towards the end of the game, while two substitutions were made before the close of the first half At the same meeting Professor In Saturday night's game Sam Schein founders of the College Newman Club, best performances of the second five. and its president in 1906, spoke on Tubby Raskin also played well at the "Sensible Obedience as a Sign of forward position. The scrubs will probably break into the Dickinson A smoker will be held next term for same if the varsity quintet holds a

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CHANGING THE VARSITY INSIGNIA

The committee appointed by the Athletic Association to take up the question of altering the form of the major letter has recommended that the present monogram style be discarded in favor of a single block "C". We believe that the proposal is a commendable one. There is little doubt but that the idea meets with the approval of the large majority of the students. For a number of valid reasons objections to the existing type of insignia have been raised for some time past and the recent action of the A. A. is the culmination of continued agitation.

A single letter would be preferable mainly because it could be more easily distinguished and recognized than a combination of initials the significance of which can be appreciated only by those already familiar with the arrangement. The argument that a "C" is an unfelicitous choice because of the number of colleges already using it is not in our opinion a very potent one, inasmuch as the color, which is quite individual would render it sufficiently distinctive.

Before the suggested form can be actually adopted it must be approved by the Faculty Athletic Committee. We are confident that this body will comply with the wishes of the greater number of students.

* * * * A NOTEWORTHY EVENT

The debate between Dean Robinson and Scott Nearing which is to take place this Friday in the Great Hall should be one fought with timely interest. We recommend that as many as possible take advantage of this opportunity to hear these two prominent speakers present the opposing issues of a vital prob-

The debate is being sponsored under the joint auspices of the Social Problems Club and the Inter-Club Council. The latter organization though only in the third or fourth week of its existence, is already exercising a real influence on College affairs. Some of our more venerable (and apparently decrepit) societies may well profit by the example of this energetic aggressive new-comer.

AT LAST A COLLEGE SONG BOOK

It is regrettable that the College should for so long a time have lacked that which an institution of the scope and magnitude of C. C. N. Y. actually demands-a creditable song book.

The announcement that such a book will definitely make an appearance on the campus next semester comes as a really gratifying bit of news. The need for an adequate collection of college lyrics including a complete representation of C. C. N. Y. songs has long been appreciated by the students at large. Sporadic and unsustained efforts have been made at various occassions to bring the idea to fruition but all have met with failure either because of the weakness of the attempts themselves or the encountering of other unavoidable difficulties, mainly of a financial nature.

Gargoyles

In the silent wood Is the leaf down flown, And the brown gray-grown, And the grass bedewed.

Bleak is the day, And a dull despair, Hangs on the air Of the wood growth where The green's turned gray.

The sky's not blue; And the sun is not In the woodland grot; And there is no calm. Or warmth or balm. The trees are alone. And the flowers, too, By the winds earth blown.

Only the rain comes down To join the dew.

ALAN.

Before we begin, we've gotta mention one thing. So here goes: Sex.

Today's Psalm

Blessed are they who contribute, and may the Lord shower them with bounteous fruits for their

A Disappointed Contributors' Club is being for-

Marty J. Berg and Paul Weiss are the only members thus far.

"How," suggests the latter, "about a Faculty Aid Committee by the student body?"

What a leaf of Dick's notebook looked like. Call up Dave Belasco.

Shelley the greatest metrist in English language. Read Ode to West Wind and fool Tynan. Flatbush exchange now Ingersoll. "If every whisper were a kiss."

Finish for Monday's issue. Gyp Wallie's Chem book and problems. Plan Fraternity Column for Scarlet. Petty cash Sam Sorkin.

This dopartment is awaiting with breathful anxiety the soon A. A. campaign. Our scratch goes to the man who is tactless enough to omit the chapel plank from his platform.

Maybe we won't vote at all.

ODE

Roses are red Violets are blue Buy a Mike Three Bucks.

Teddy

"Columnists," mumbles a discontented associate, "are paid for space, but their contracts contain no provision specifying whether it be columnar or

Our Own X-word Puzzle

- 1. State preceding matrimony
- 2. Her only deficiency
- This column's most constant contributor
- General who got a message during Spanish-Amer-

5. Thursday at one o'clock

- Vertical
- Somebody who wants a Brooklyn Branch The real reason
- Why papa disowned her
- Some sunny day
- Joe Gish

This is going to be a regular feature henceward. Readers of Vanity Feh will not be permitted to enter. SCARLET

But the members of the present committee applied themselves to the task at hand with admirable energy and determination with the result that something tangible has finally been accomplished. They are to be congratulated upon their fully merited

Particularly encouraging, too, is the response of those alumni who by their financial assistance are making the venture possible.

STAMFORD INSTRUCTORS HEAR MEAD ON POLITICS ARGENTINE LECTURES

Professor Nelson P. Mead, chairman of the History department, is at Dr. Kuenz Discusses Republic's present delivering a series of talks before the Stamford Teachers' Assoriation at Stamford, Connecticut.

At these lectures, five in number, Professor Mead discusses world pol-

PLAYS OF THE WEEK

'SIMON CALLED PETER": a dramatization of Robert Keable's Brady at the Klaw Theatre.

This is the story of a devout clerbehind to serve as a chaplain in the thrown on the screen. fires of warring France. To his manifest horror, he discovers that the eyes of men are not directed Heavenward. come upon him with bewildering and decides to discard his collar, and remaelstrom of despair, a woman goads phical societies. his passions, and be is on the brink of yielding, when God calls and he returns. From this passage he issues ED MEN WILL HEAR forth a different (not a new) man. Hell-fire has cleansed the filth of his sins, and he pleads guilty to his parish. The spiritual in him is too deep for material to penetrate. To the end he is "more of the preacher than the

Things are different in lax France from those in stern and conventional in methods of teaching English to to make him see the folly that led Foreigners" and "A Second Book in him on his road of love, and Peter English for Foreigners." is arrived at the shore of the greatest crisis in his life.

stark. You see smiles and you hear address the club. laughter but they are only a mask to cover the fear of death in every breast. Codes of behavior are unknown, and every man, private or officer, releases himself to wassail and wine. War is forgotten in the pleas- "STRAWS AND PRAYER-BOOKS" formulae he insists that the artist ad-

You should not have too many scruples about seeing it. You will not find it a dramatized sermon, weary will read in "Simon Called Peter" the story of a man who was true to God, idiosyncracy enhance the interest of says, recollecting Baudelaire, the "universal brotherhood of life" but more clearly than his virtues. a thing more selfish. Two loves in his clash is cruelly visible in him.

The only fault is that the treatment is a bit feeble though the strokes are some to hear him sing again and again the wandering Jew, the Great God dark and broad. The play lacks im- the futility and eternal recurrences Pan, Helen of Troy and others ad petus and strength and dash. It need- and mystery of life. ed an epologue to solder it. It is a little slow; one gets tired sitting. But tume effectively, that he drapes his realism. being the story of odd humans flung attrite motifs with consummate skill,

roles. I take exception, however, clever as James Branch Cabell at his The book is written in the style to the Madeline of June Webster, a best. As in the French verse forms, which we are accustomed to expect

SENIOR DANCE SET FOR

class officer in the '25 class or from he can play. the dance committee which consists of Mr. Cabell epitomizes his inveterate and "Straws and Prayer-Books" not Herman Getter and Phil Weiner.

ON LIFE IN HOMELAND

Conditions in Address to Spanish Club

Professor Frank Kuenz addressed ities and international affairs in gener- El Circulo Fuentes yesterday on the geography and life of Argentina. The lecture was delivered in Spanish, illustrated by Spanish slides.

Professor Kuenz first spoke of the geography of the Argentine Republic, which he illustrated by slides and pictures. He spoke on the customs of the country making the various novel. Produced by William A. points clear by means of colored plates The last portion of the lecture was on the industries of the South American republic. The industries were gyman who leaves his love and pulpit all graphically represented by pictures

Dr. Kuenz is professor of physical geography at the University of the Litoral in Parana, Argentina. He is Their quest is women. Eventuations very well known in all the geographical circtes of the world, being an austartling rapidity. When he finally thority in the field of physical geography. He is the author of many concile himself to circumstances that books on that subject, which are in would otherwise have swept him in a the libraries of all the great geogra-

PUBLIC SCHOOL HEAD

Dr. Henry Goldberger, principal of P. S. 192, will address the Education 1798. Club on Friday, December 12. The subject of the talk will be announced

Dr. Goldberger is also an instructor England. A brother officer-a for-foreigners at Columbia. He is the mer brother reveller-seeks out Peter author of "How to Teach English to

was to be delivered by Professor cused of having hired employees to Life is here pictured in grimmer, Woll of the Hygiene department has strokes than in "Rain." It was war been cancelled. Lack of time preven- that he injected his personality into time and realty is more poignant and ted the professor from being able to his works and is probably the greatest

ECOLE PALATINE GIVES DIPLOMA TO DOWNER

Under the date of October 30, 1924, the Ecole Palatine of Avignon has bestowed upon Professor Downer, read of the Romance Languages department, the Diplome d'Associe Etranger.

The Ecole Palatine is an institute or the study of the literature and history of Southern France. This academy has its seal in the famous nedieval Papal Palace at Avignon, Professor Downer has specialized on Provencal literature and is the author of a critical volume on Frederic Mistral, the great Provencal poet.

THREE DUMAS' LIVES REVIEWED BY COSTA

Narrates Activity of General and Historians Before Douglass Society Yesterday

"The Three Dumas and Their Work or France" was the title of speech delivered by Prof. A. Arbib-Costa before the Douglass Society yesterday afternoon. Professor Costa described the life of the Dumas and told of what they had done

General Dumas was born in 1762. In 1780 he went to France, and, as a consequence of a fight with his father, joined the army. Dumas rose from a privace in the cavalry until he became General of the Pyrences in

He went with Napoleon to Italy but refused to follow him. For this he had to renounce the army. In 1896 he died, a staunch republican.

His son, Alexandre Dumas, grew up in poverty. He was a voracious reader and at an early age wrote a play.

"Dumas wrote an enormous amount of volumes on history, 350 in all," de-A lecture on sex education which clared Professor Costa. "He is acstory-teller of the world."

BOUND IN MOROCCO

ant clink of glass, in a maiden's trill By James Branch Cabell. Robert Mc- here. Here he lauds Mr. Donn Byrne Bride and Co., 302 pages, \$2.50.

As Mr. Cabell says, this is the epi-

As for me, I grow tired of the per- seems. heart must come to combat and their ennial charm. The continual reiteration of the theme of ou sont les neiges d'antan is wearing, and it is weari-

together in a hell-hole of the world but the trick has been turned with fair tive of the artist is to lie about his mofacility by numerous imitators. The tives; a thesis I grant as proven to There are striking characterizations, formula:—take a large quantity of al- my satisfaction by his sincerity in this particularly one by Catherine Willard, legory, add a strong dose of suggesthe cause of Peter's distraction. Her tive symbols, and temper with salaci- The remaining notions: that the performance is one of the finest that I ous reticence; then mix well with a artist strives for a vicarious immorhave seen. Leonard Willey-Peter Gro-bucketfull of whimsical tears, stabilize tality, that he is pervaded by the esham—is sufficient, and the rest of the the solution with weighty seriousness, sence of altruism (self-amusement?) cast are conspicuous in inconspicuous and you have Jurgen—if you are as are no more novel than those before

poverty of the theme.

JAN. 9 AT HOTEL PENN vert himself..." This is the refrain Aquinas; the overworked weltschmerz January 9 has been set for the date varying stress. A pretty phrase but which do not, discriminate between of the Senior Hop, at the Hotel Penn- a trifle platidudinous. Through many the excellent novels of Mr. Cabell, the sylvania. The dance will be infor- decorative pages Mr. Cabell drives watery effusions of Mr. Donn Byrne. mal and open to men of all classes of home the point that the function of and the cheap hackwritings of Mr. Ethe artist is to amuse himself; and so R. Burroughs; if any artifice could do Tickets, which are three dollars a he must create alcoves apart from the this, it would be Mr. Cabell's. couple, may be procured from any banalities of everyday existence where

Sidney Looker, chairman, Bill Brody, romanticism by a dissertation in the least of his works. praise of wizardry to whose logical

(a minor narrator of saccharine romance) and ridicules Mr. Sinclair Lewis (whom I need not introduce). logue to the biography of which all He iterates the old twaddle about and ponderous and didactic. Nor will his preceding works are chapters; it chronicles of adventures impossible, you meet another "Rain". But you is therefore a book of great promise. and journeys into far lands—the light Its characteristic individuality and that never was on land or sea. He and true to his love and true to him- the book; and its quality of being seems that the true romantics are all self. His had not been sins but devi- characteristic augments its importance. minious of the moon, who has conations to another life. Living it for With greater adequacy than do his pre- demned them eternally to love the a while, he discovers that love is not vious writings, it displays his defects place where they are not and the woman whom they know not." So it

He invokes all the old myths in a continuous stream of enthusiastic philosophizing. He calls up Prometheus, I will allow that he wears his cos- ology he prophesies the downfall of nauseam. Then in the spirit of myth-

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'Lo boys. No, we're not dead yet (never mind the wise cracks). The change of cuts over the colyum would indicate that football has gone its way and that basketball now occupies the center of the stage. Be that as it may we've harbored a little idea avent the gridiron sport in a remote corner of our capacious cranium for a long while and we've simply got to get it off.

No, children, there ain't no Santa Claus. We can't count on him for what we want so we'll ask Doc Parker if he won't sub for St. Nick and present the College with a nice, big, guaranteed-to-work-drop-kicker.

Been following football? See the Syracuse-Columbia or Army-Navy accounts? We'll swear Columbia had the better team. Stopped the Orange offense dead every time it came within scoring distance. And what then? Why, then Mr. John McBride dropped back and calmly and easily poked a placement kick over the bar. And there were three of those "thens" and Syracuse won 9-6. Which was a veritable duplicate of the service battle. The sailors held firmly enough against the running attack but how in the world could they stop Garbisch from dropkicking them got to get it off.

That's just it. They can grab you when you come to them even if you come fast and hard. They can knock your forward passes down even and Dr. Scott Nearing on the propif they're thrown accurately and speedily. But they can't keep the ball osition, from sailing between the posts if you put it there. And they can't keep the scorer from chalking up three points when you do put it there.

A good dropkicker would have won the N. Y. U. game and won it with something to spare. A good kicker would have scored on Fordham and helped considerably in keeping their score down. Think of having the ball on the 10-yard line and not scoring! Its a crime! In short, with a good kicker you're bound to count; they can't stop you.

And why should we wish this job on Doc Parker? What has he ever done to us? Nothing at all, but we know he can fill our bill. He can turn out a drop or placement-kicker who will increase next year's chances of victory by one hundred per cent. It isn't like asking him to produce a crack quarter or an all-Eastern end. These must be "born rather than made." But a dopkicker can be manufactured; he is only a piece of machinery; a mechanism that has evolved from long hours of

Dropkicking success is almost entirely a matter of correct form: make this form second nature and you can't miss because you don't know any other way of kicking the ball.

Who is the greatest drop kicker in college history? Charlie Brickley is right. And how did he get that way? By practising every day for fifteen minutes. If he didn't have a ball or goal posts around, he practised just the same. He'd kick an old tin can, a text-book, a cap, anything that he happened upon. You can't put a text-book over the posts. No, but you can put as much form into kicking that book as into booting the pigskin. And when you've made that form—the correct form—a habit, the ball must go over and you're a dropkicker.

Charlie Brickley proved it. He went out before a Yale-Harvard game trailed by eight assistant managers lugging forty footballs. And he shot over one hundred in a row. He could just as well have made it a thousand. They were all alike; same form, same inevitable result.

There's the tip for us. Lot of time till the next football game, what'll we do with it all? Well, for one thing, let Doc pick three or four veterans who are not on any other team. Give each man a ball and let him go to it. An hour every day; drops or placement. Needn't go out when it gets colder. A painted goal post on the walls of the auxiliary gym will do just as well. Let them practise the way our basketball players perfect their foul-shooting-by trying a couple dozen shots daily till the Form becomes a habit and they can't miss-not more than half the time,

The Manhattan basketball game left a bad taste in our mouth. The Green (both players and spectators) committed the last breach in a long list of offenses against Lavender. Too much is enough. Let's very simply put an end to it all by denying Manhattan a place on our schedules. We would even suggest that the F. A. C. cancel the games already scheduled for next year in baseball and footbail.

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The contest closes at noon, January I. The picture must be handed to either Bernard Fread '25 or Maurice Bratter '27 before that date.

be in black and white. Cash prizes couple and may be obtained from will be given the winners. Charles Shecrowitz '25.

Junior assistants in wrestling are needed at once. Coach Sam Cantor has been greatly handicapped by a lack of aid. Candidates for the posts should meet the manager in the wrestling room on Tuesday at 1 p.m.

HUNTER BRANCH DEC. 21

at the Community Center of the up. Temple Israel, Broadway and 91 restriction being that the picture must at 8 p. m. The tickets are \$2.00 per

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of The Campus:

On Friday there will take place in he Great Hall at 1 p. m. a debate between Dean Frederick B. Robinson "Resolved: That Socialism' ffers more to humanity than the exsting economic order in the U. S."

This debate will be held under the suspices of the Interclub Council and the Social Problems Club. The Interclub Council is a recently formed organization composed of representatives from all groups in the school for mutual activities and co-operation. The Social Problems club is well cnown in school and it has, as its duty, the active arrangement of this

I believe that no school group has in the last few years arranged a debate on so vital and interesting a Club made such an important con- the Union. tribution to the extra-curricular activities of the term, that these two groups merit the support of the student body and that the great Hall should be filled to capacity. A nominal fee of ten cents to cover expenses incurred by this debate will be in the circulation department of the school Library.

debate and if they are in favor of i ent men in both schools of thought exion of the day, I think it proper to qualification for joining. nform that this is to a very large

measure due to the cooperation and assistance given me by Dr. Robinson himself in arranging it. His attitude throughout has been that of a scholor and a liberal.

I am certain that the students will show their appreciation of such an attitude of members of the Faculty and their encouragement of such affairs by turning out en masse and filling the hall with a record breaking attendance.

Louis S. Rogoff '25

To the Editor of The Campus:

In an article dated Wednesday October 22, 1924, The Campus stated Tailors 65 E. 9th Street. that in accordance with a Student Council ruling, all non-"U" members were to be barred from participation in extra-curricular activities.

In a later issue, October 31, The Campus again notified non-"U" memsubject. It seems to me, therefore, bers of the action to be taken against that as the Council, although so young, them. The same article declared that has already with the Social Problems only 30% of the College had joined

Six weeks have clapsed. What action has the Student Council Committee taken? Last year several mem bers of the football team were barred from practice because they were not members of the "U". How many were kept out this year? How many men charged. Tickets may be procured were removed from the teams, societies, clubs, or publications? If any such action has been taken, it has been If the students will profit by this kept in unwarranted secrecy.

Those societies which are in charge this opportunity afforded them by of alcoves or meet in the College are their own groups of hearing promin- utilizing College property. The least they can do towards paying for this press their views on the burning ques- is to require "U" membership as a

Solomon Fishman '26

WANT JUNIOR ASSISTANTS | C. D. A. DROPS INITIAL BASKETBALL CONTEST

Loses to Our Lady of Peace Quintet 26-18-College Society Lacks Players

Handicapped by a lack of experienced players, the C. D. A. basketball team lost its first game of the season to the Our Lady of Peace five last Thursday evening at the Cath-The local Menorah Society in con- olic club's gymnasium by the score of junction with the Menorah of Hunter 26 to 18. The C. D. A. was forced to College will hold an informal dance play with one of the opponents' line-

Tony Marasco, high scorer on the Any subject may be taken, the only Street on Saturday evening, Dec. 21 College nine last year, scored five field goals. Dillan, guarded by one of his own men, was able to find the basket six times. Dono, also of the O. L. P. tallied six points. Dono is better known as the captain of the Lavender frosh baseball team last year. Tony Orlando, star cross country man played a sterling game at guard.

> One of the humorous features of the game was the spectacle of the midget center Cioto, of the C.D.A. outjumping the giant center of the Catholic quintet. Time and again Cioto surprised the spectators by getting the ball away from his opponent on the tap-off.

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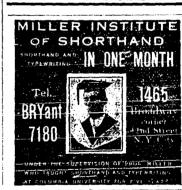
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(This is another of a series of art- of men and women students enrolled the sidelines by any means. out the country.)

Grand Central at Thanksgiving, is an workmen, and the lot was covered by animated advertisement for fur coats girls selling cookies and chocolate-at of the same length, Deauville neckerchiefs, and properly squashed felt the day's proceeds. hats, they would have hard lessons in economy, for it is a problem to cover! oneself at all, let alone gaudily and

Starvation Faces Students

about the old town of Prague and blow their living breath of desire to know into the students who came to this place for knowledge. Otherwise it is hard to believe that a student finds within himself the strength to go through with his courses. A few dry facts to prove this.

30,000 Enrolled at Prague. Class Seats at Premium

The enrollment in the University of That number includes 5,000 students at Russians and Ukrainians at the recently-formed free university for refugee to attempt to accommodate the thousstudents, mostly of these two nationalities; 3,000 are from Jugo-Slavia. mission means a warm place to sit, Prague to-day is the greatest Slav student center in the world and almost any language can be heard among this food. group of men and women. It has always been a great university, the third oldest in the world, so that in the present educational crisis among Slav nations, Prague has to hold her head high and her arms wide or thousands of students who are so necessary to the leadership of their different countries will be with no place to continue first General Congress in 1921. It is a fine way of being at a premium in all of the Slav territory. Classes are vastly overcrowded; a law student told me he was lucky to be able to get into a Students Have No Time for Athletics; lecture room once a week. All of his other work had to be done by himself against looming examinations

State Aids in Building Dorms. Land is Given by City

As a laborer and skilled workman the European student has lately served his time as an apprentice. In Prague possibilities in the future. The Y. M. ed by the President of the Republic

icles treating of the great schools of in the University of Prague. Not only the world. They have been gathered were the kitchens manned and run by at the university is not co-educationby the Yale University press and are students, mostly women, but the dig- al, the spirit among men and women appearing in college papers through- ging for foundation, the carpenter- students is as fine as anything I have ing, all of the heavy and skilled ever seen anywhere. There is a keen The students are in town. And I work was accomplished by students curiosity among all to know about cobegan looking for the soft black hats, who in this way earned a right to a education in this country and it is black ties and frock coats that some place in the colony. The work was looked upon them as rather an ideal COLLEGE RADIO CLUB one told me characterized many of the directed by upper classmen in the en-situation, but I should say that as far men students of the University of gineering schools with a few paid fore- as it goes in Czecho-Slovakia it is more Prague. I did find a few flowing ties, men. It stands as a monument to successful than in this country. On a number of broad-brimmed hats set what grit and necessity can do. In the hikes and picnics which students jauntily over longish hair, but I soon the early days of the enterprise, the often organize among themselves there gave up the idea that they all dressed townspeople were so amazed at the un- is usually group identity, group singin that fashion. The far more usual heard-of thing of students working ing and jollying, group discussion. uniform, or distinguishing dress of a with their hands as laborers, that they The two and two fashion is not quite student was the one of almost uni- used to flock to the building lots to versal necessity - parts of old uni- view the curious sight. This curiousforms, made as neat and presentable ity was a temptation to the busy busias possible, but nevertheless constant ness committee who planned to capireminders of the late war and the part talize it. Beginning with a national that these young men had played in holiday, October 28, the birthday of and yet a sort of naive intimacy. it as soldiers in a hostile army. It the Republic, admission was charged indeed the students of this part of the to see students at work. Over fifty world were susceptible to the fads of thousand crowns were taken in that dress that sweep our country from end first day. In addition, the kitchen to end, so that a station full of re- force was mobilized after serving a turning students, as I saw them at dinner for seven hundred studenta profit!-thereby greatly adding to

"Studentsky Domov" Sole Gathering Place for College Men

was made possible to a great extent, believes, and proves that radical dif-Undergrads College Life Struggle- I believe, by the gift from the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of a student Yes, the students were in town, and home the previous year, to all of the within a few months of my stay in students in Prague irrespective of race, the end of the world and giving hail Czecho-Slovakia I knew it well enough. nationality or creed. The foyer could to his fellow students; it is he who The first acute awareness was be- accomodate about six thousand mem- believes in a world at peace and in cause of the death of several from star- bers with its study rooms, baths, cafevation. From that time on, student teria, clinic, assembly room and sepalife at the University of Prague came rate men's and women' wings containto mean more than what a student ing social rooms, rest rooms and so does with his time while being a stu- forth. When we say accomodate we dent; it meant something far different mean that when the membership than his athletics, his examinations, his reached six thousand, which was social life, his college spirit. Student shortly after the opening, the house life came to carry an apostrophe "s", was so crowded from seven in the and the implication was how to save it. morning until closing time at night It must be that the spirits of Co- that you couldn't have found space for menius and Huss and other learned an extra waste-paper basket. This men and heroes of the little nation of fover is absolutely the only thing in the Czecho-Slovakia still find their way way of a students' house in the entire city. It would take a vastly longer article than this to tell of the uses and the needs of the Studentsky Domov,

Soon after the opening of this foyer, the numbers of refugee students, which up to that time had been only a few hundred, increased to several thousand, Since that time, separate faculties have had to be organized to meet all the demand for study of these men and Prague is at present about 30,000, women, who are most of them almost through their courses. Money has the German University, about 3,000 again been raised from America to build a wing on to the Student Home ands clamoring for admission. Adto study, to bathe, to meet one's friends, to eat decently of nourishing

> It is the Studentsky Domov that has become the student center for Czecho-Slovakia. The offices of the Student Renaissance Movement are here, both German, Czech and Russian and Ukrainian. It is here that the Czech, students played hosts to the Confedcration Internationale des Etudiants' here that the student cooperative shop is housed and the hoe-mending shop run by refugee students operates

Volley Ball Most Popular Game

Athletics? The student in Czecho-Slovakia has little time for them. Right now he has little enough reserve strength for them even he could afford the time. But there is a growing interest in them as inter-collegiate through the efforts of a committee of C. A. has done a great deal in its army students, a sum of money was grant- program to further the idea of competative athletics. Volley ball, that to erect student dormitories. Land simple yet fascinating game, has won was given by the city to use for a col- many students to it, all conferences ony of student buildings; firms and in- and gatherings are enlivened as a rule dividuals gave materials toward this by a sturdy session at it. That may work and the finished colony to-day sound comical to our highly-organized affords living quarters for nearly seven athletic associations, but the philoso hundred students. The nine (two more phy of is isn't bad. Every man gets are planned) buildings, comprising the his hand-or head-in somehow and oleny, are all the results of the labor the excitement doesn't all come from

In spite of the fact, that education so evident there as here. There is a spirit of comraderie that characterizes the youth movement of Germany, a freedom from either stiltedness or selfconsciousness or laxness; a formality

Czech Student Places High Value on Individual Character

war is the ghost at the feast yet, but because he has been so busy also in the library. building and mending and serving earning and learning his way, the student in Czecho-Slovakia whether native Czech, Slovak or German, or whether a student guest from some dismembered or ill-equipped neighbor station, is pulling himself up by his boot straps and is going to help set This really tremendous undertaking things right. It is the student who ferences and national hatreds can be is the student who is looking out over dividuals who count for something.

Copywright 1924, Student Life in Foreign Countries



CHERTKOFF TO SPEAK TO BASKERVILLE CLUB

Moses Chertcoff '18 will address the Baskerville Chemical Society at its meeting to-morrow at one o'clock in room 204. Mr. Chertkoff, who recently received his Ph. D. from Columbia, is at present a tutor in th Chemistry department.

Last Thursday, Mankowitz '26 gave as part of his initiation a lecture on 'Crystal Structure."

ORGANIZES LIBRARY

Kulman '27 at Head of New Venture-Club Has Radio Magazine

The Radio Club has started a library for the benefit of the club memand would appreciate any donations of books. He may be seen in the Radio Club tower any day from 12 to 2.

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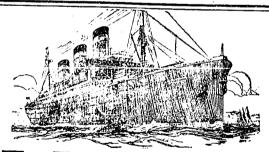
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