ATS

OATS

# DUES RAISED, NEW PRESIDENT NAMED AS ALUMNI MEET

Buttenweiser Succeeds Foley as President-Other Officers Remain

PICK NEW COMMITTEES

Amendment Fixes Dues at \$3.00 Per Annum for First Fourteen Years

At the meeting of the Associate Alumni of the College of the City of New York Wednesday evening in the Commerce Building, 23rd St. and Lexmeeting, Secretary Roberts '19 asked inson quintet. Mr. Bowker '68, a past president of Coach Parker has been putting his

#### Read Treasury Report

expenses at \$3600. He announced through the basket. that the income from the 902 mem-

After the treasurer's report came the nomination and election of officers. As there were no alternatives on the team down this year and will unprinted ballot, all men would be elec-doubtedly force the '28 men to put up ted if there were no nominations from their best game to win. the floor. Because of the objection of; one man to the members of the committee on nominations, the election of all committee men were deferred for

### Elect Buttenweiser

Frederick P. Robinson '04, dean of the School of Business, declined the nomination as director because it was contrary to the by-laws of the association to have more than two men of one class on the Board of Directors. The other two men from his class were Edward B. Levy, to serve until Al Grossman '26, Sells 124 1925 and John G. Dyer who was running. Frederick Zorn '10 was nominaica in his place.

The officers and directors were elected unanimously. The officers are:-President, Joseph L. Buttenweiser '83; Ist Vice-President, Julius M. Mayer '84; 2nd Vice-President, Bernard M. plan. Five men forseite Baruch '89; 3rd Vice-Presdent, Ver- each, one man seventy-five cents and non M. Davis, '76; Treasurer, Joseph the remaining sixteen, fifty cents each. J. Klein '06; Secretary, Donald A. Altogether 124 men have bend by the easy payment system of by the easy payment system of tell '73; Associate Historian, Howard Union and have bought tickets in that C. Green '02.

### Choose Twelve Directors

neth Groesbeck '05, Paul T. Kammerer Jr. '06, Frederick Zorn '10, Jacob Schapiro '11, and Donald A. Roberts '19. Arthur Taft '20 was elected to the Board of Directors to serve until 1926 in place of Charles Murray '84, deceased. Every officer who The basketball teams of the Main served last year was re-elected except and Commerce branches of the Even-

tenweiser gave a short speech in which contests. The game is a yearly afhe stated that he appreciated the fair in which every branch puts up honor done him. He thanked Mr. its best to win the basketball cham-Bowker and Mr. Lewinson for the pionship. talks that evening.

(Continued on Page 3)

PLACE DEBATE TICKETS ON SALE IN GREAT HALL

Owing to the great demand on the part of students, tickets for the Nearing-Robinson debate today will be sold at the door of the Great Hall shortly before the debate, contrary to the original plans.

# FRESHMAN TEAM **MEETS CONCORDIA**

Coach Parker Drills Squad to Eliminate Faults Shown in Previous Encounters

away, the frosh five is pointing toward of the Week." ington Avenue, two amendments to a win over the strong Concordia the constitution regarding dues were Prep team of Bronxville, tomorrow passed and the officers for the coming evening. The game will directly pre- the age of seventy-five his mind was year elected. At the opening of the cede the varsity contest with the Dick- as alert as ever before."

the association, to address a few words, charges through hard practice sesto the men. Mr. Bowker spoke chiefly sions to eliminate the faults which of reminiscences of the old college, came to light in the encounters with the St. Francis Reserves and the sophomores. The yearlings have not been Mr. Benno Lewinson '73 was ap- able to make good on the free shots pointed temporary chairman in the allowed them after fouls. This was absence of President Foley. The especially noticed in the game with treasurer's report was read. Joseph '27 last week where only six out of a Klein '06, treasurer, placed the fixed possible twelve free shots were put

Scrimmages have taken up most bers was \$3230. This amount coupled of the practice this week. The first \$4,288.82. From this amount some per- proving their passwork. Special opsonal claims of the late Charles Mur-position was furnished by the Argon the frosh during the week

Concordia Prep will send a strong

Freshmen Concordia Prep

L.F. A. Black Rubinstein R.F. M. Steege Suttel C. E. Steege Jacobson or Teig L.G. Burrow Hirsch R.G.

# PART "U" PAYMENTS

Tickets on Easy Payment Plan

\$13.75 has been forfeited by twenty-two men as uncompleted subscriptions to the "U" on the part payment

Altogether 124 men have benefited manner.

The system was inaugurated several years ago in response to the requests The directors to serve until 1927 are of students who could not afford to Henry Mottet '69, Marcus M. Marks spend three or four dollars at once. 77, Julius Mayer '84, Samuel Schulman Since then approximately one-sixth of 85, Bernard M. Baruch '89, William the total number of tickets sold by the F. Wund '99, John G. Dyer '04, Ken- Union have been taken under this sys-

### MAIN BRANCH FIVE TO PLAY COMMERCE

President James A. Foley '10. Mr. ing Session will clash at the gymna-Buttenweiser was elected in his place, sium tonight in the first court game When he took the chair, Mr. But- of the series of inter-branch athletic

Admission to the game tonight is

# LAUDS MARK TWAIN TOMORROW EVENING

'Was Greatest American Hum- Thirty-five Couples Expected at orist," Says Noted Lecturer in Chapel Address

"Mark Twain's rise to fame was due to aid him in his struggle."

ormerly of the University of Chicago, the occasion. characterise the great American hu-With two victories tucked safely tion by his current talks on "The Book being obtainable in the '26 alcove.

When asked for his opinion on sodeclared that he was opposed to a so-| design and execution will be distri cialistic or communistic state because "in such a community there are no given to the ladies present. prizes offered for personal effort."

Professor Carter-Troop likened the career of Mark Twain to that of Benjamin Franklin. Both worked in the printing office of their brothers, travelled over the United States, became nationally popular, and finally were recognized as world figures.

"Mark Twain's greatest achievewith the other assets made the surplus and second teams have been busy imment," declared the speaker "was that decision of the '26 men to maintain while he was walking the dismal road this precedent. of life, he was at the same time de-† ray '84, treasurer until his death last Prep School, who scrimmaged with lighting countless thousands with his Prom committee. Sam Candel, Al last week, winning, 500 to 499. Com-

(Continued on Page 4)

Formal Affair in Hotel Plaza

Tomorrow night the class of 1926 wholly to the power of his brain and will run off the second formal Junior his grip. He had no worldly influence Prom held at the College since the war. The White and Gold Room of Thus did Professor Carter-Troop, the Plaza Hotel has been secured for

Only thirty-five couples have thus morist at yesterday's chapel. Profes- far purchased tickets for the Prom, sor Carter-Troop, who is president of which is the only formal dance on the the New York Public Lecture Asso- season's calender. The subscription to ciation, has gained a national reputa- the affair is \$5.00 per couple, tickets

Nat Perrins band, the WEBI Broad-"Mark Twain never dropped back casters, who have performed at many in his work," declared the lecturer, "At class and fraternity functions, will fur-

sure decorations that are in fitting with the general magnitude of the afcialism and communism, Mark Twain fair. Souvenir booklets of attractive buted, and handsome favors will be

Members of the faculty have been sent invitations to the dance, and sev eral ex-'26 men now attending professional schools will attend.

revived the custom of holding a formal Junior Prom, which had been allowed to lapse for many years. The

Sam Feldman is the chairman of the The dismal road of life was Mark Aaron Orange comprise the remainder

# Scott Nearing To Uphold Socialism in Debate Today with Dean Robinson

Noted Authorities on Economics statistics to prove his case Each to Meet in Great Hall at One O'clock

Today at one o'clock in the Great Hall, Dean Frederick B. Robinson will debate Professor Scott Nearing on the subject, "Resolved: That Socialism offers more to humanity than the existing economic order in the United States." Scott Nearing will argue in favor of the proposition while Professor Robinson will uphold the negative side. Dean Brownson ill act as chairman.

The arrangements for the debate have been in the hands of a committee representing the Interclub Councidental expenses.

The committee reports that sale. popular. Professor Nearing is an economist of note and was formerly connected with the Whaton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania. His radical tendencies put an end to his activities there and since then he has become one of the chief socialist propagandists.

and others

ues of socialism without relying upon for a great many years.

which to refute.

After obtaining his degree of doctor of philosophy from the U. of P., Nearing became a prolific author, devoting his studies to evils of the present Nagler. Although Brause also turned economic system and pointing out in a perfect record, he was not accordbeneficial changes. His publications ed a place among the first five. Val-stopped the Manhattanites last Saturinclude "Social Adjustment", "Wom- entine, Lo Picolo, Mills, and Shapiro day. Flattau has been playing varsity an and Social Progress", "Social Re- also failed to place. ligion". "Poverty and Riches" and Only once before have City College Josephson is also being groomed and "American Empire." His prominence in riflemen been able to hand in a record will probably be injected into tocil and the Social Problem's Club. "American Empire." His prominence in cil and the Social Problem's Club. "American Empire." His prominence in riflemen been able to hand in a record of 500 out of a possible 500. Last morrow's game. course and the circulation branch of ted by his receiving the appointment of secretary to the Pennsylvania men qualified with perfect cards. Captain Match the library for ten cents, to cover in- of secretary to the Pennsylvania men qualified with perfect cards. Child-Labor Commission from 1905 to Cuviously, Illinois also reported a tinue in their characteristic form, 1907, immediately after receiving his score of 499. have been progressing rapidly, the subhave been progressing rapidly, the subject and the speakers being extremely taught at that institution and then held the Mct. Championships, N. Y. U. and shot route. Palitz, whose record for

The Social Problems Club introduced Professor Nearing last year to the with Maine University this week, the College and the lecture hall was pack- team will begin to practice in the other Professor Robinson is qualified to ed with students desiring to hear the three positions, sitting, standing and discuss economics, as his position at speaker. He addressed his audience kneeling. Hereafter, all matches will the head of the School of Business and on the labor problem in England as be fired in two or more of these posithe department of Economics of the affected by the election to power of tions. The most important meets are College shows. He has debated the the British Labor party. Last month still to be contested, but constant pracproblem before with Judge Panken Nearing debated Clarence Darrow, the tice in the more difficult positions, lawyer who defended Loeb and Leo- will probably bring the men up to The probable lineup: Though the formal debate form will pold, on the question whether the hu- the form necessary for a successful hold in today's meeting, Professor Ro- man race was worth working for season. binson will confine himself to the ex- Nearing, of course, upheld the affirmposition of what he believes are his ative. At present he is lecturing on match will be contested with Syracu opponent's fallacies. He expects Dr. current history at the Rand School University, which has for a long time Nearing to present the theoretical val- with which he has been connected held an enviable reputation in shoot

# PROF. CARTER-TROOP HOLD JUNIOR PROM UNDEFEATED VARSITY FACES STRONG DICKINSON QUINTET

FORM DISCUSSION GROUP FOR TEMPLE U. DEBATE

Nathan Berall '25, Barney Fensterstock '26 and Henry Spitz '25 comprise the discussion group that will meet Temple University in the first informal discussion ever to be held in local collegiate circles. The meet is scheduled for Friday, December 19, at 8:30 p. m. in the Great Hall. Max Rubin '27 and Paul Weiss '25 are alternates.

The group was selected at Wednesday's tryout presided over by Professors Drachsler, Overstreet

The Supreme Court will be the topic discussed. Professor Overstreet will be chairman of the de-

# RIFLEMEN DEFEAT **BOSTON U. 500-499**

Last year's juniors, the 1925 class. Perfect Score is Second in History of Rifle at City College

Turning in a perfect score for the second time in the history of the College, the rifle team barely outscored Boston University in a prone match Broido, David Levy, Joe Lozner and ing, as it does on the heels of the im-Prone Championships, this achieveof the varsity marksmen.

Last year's aggregation was rated Led by Captain Murray '24, the outfit this flaw. numbered among its victims such outstanding teams as Columbia, N. Y. U. speaker wil be permitted thirty min- and Yale. Although weakened by the utes for presentation and fifteen in graduation of Murray, this year's riflemen seem due to equal or better The object of the debate, according the enviable record of their predecesto Professor Robinson, is hardly to sors. To date the sharpshooters have

Won Four Straight

The scorers in the last match were Noyes, Saltz, Margolies, Solomon and

Schedule Syracuse Match

After the completion of the match

During the Christmas vacation, ing circles.

Pennsylvanians Are Rated High Among Eastern Fives-Two Veterans in Lineup

HOLMAN'S MEN FAVORED

Team Hardened by Manhattan Encounter-Foul Shooting Ability Improves

A vastly improved varsity quintet, hardened by the exciting fracas with Manhattan, wiil take the court slight favorites over the visiting Dickinson College players tomorrow night in the gymnasium. The invaders are rated one of the best intercollegiate aggregations in the East.

The hard fought battle between the visitors and the Lavender in 1923 heightens the interest in the coming encounter. Last December, the Lavender trailed the Pennsylvanians at he end of the first half by 15 to 9, but slowly forged ahead to a 25 to 20 victory in the second period.

Tomorrow night, a heavier and taller combination than the Lavender will attempt to avenge the last defeat. The Carlisle giants, however, will have the experience of only one previous game, that with the Brooklyn School of Pharmacy, whom they oppose tonight.

### Practice Shooting Fouls

Coach Holman spent a great deal of pressive victory in the Metropolitan time during the past week on the improvement of the men's foul shooting ment is a clear indication of the calibre ability, which has been such a weak point in previous games. Each practice session has been marked by an as one of the strongest in the East, increased period spent on correcting

The visitors will be without the services of the rangy Wallace, who played a great game against the College last year, but will send Irwin and Kline against Holman's men for the second time. Irwin caged three field convince the audience but to show won every match, defeating N. Y. U., goals in the College game last winter, them the conflicting estimates of dif- Columbia, Rutgers and Boston Univ- high scoring honors. Kline was a substitute at guard in 1923, but played against the varsity.

Two Centers Available

Nat Holman will probably enter the same team as that which so brilliantly center during the practice periods.

Captain Match and Leo Palitz con-Pinkie has been steadily regaining his This is the fourth successive vic- foul shooting eye and expects to score

will continue at the forward posts. Goldberg's excellent dribbling in the St. Francis game and Hodesblatt's aggressiveness in the Manhattan game bespeak a difficult task for the visiting players. Hodesblatt's all-round playing has made him especially valuable to the team, his foul shooting often adding to the Lavender's scores.

STILL			
	C. C. N. Y.	~~	Dickinson
·a	I. Goldberg Hodesblatt	L.F.	Sweely
use	Hodesblatt	R.F.	Kane
me	Flattau	С	Goldberg
ot-	Palitz	L.G.	Irwin
	Palitz Match (capt.)	R.G.	Kline

# THE CAMPUS

December 12, 1924

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#### IT'S A SERIOUS PROBLEM

Frankly, we are at a complete loss to understand the attitude of the students at the College. We have tried to portray both in this column and in other portions of The Campus the gravity of the situation in which the Microcosm and, even more important, the College find themselves-and the student body has failed to realize its duty. We do not like to believe that the students at City College are dull-witted. We prefer to assume that it is we who are at fault in that we have not presented the facts with sufficient clarity. We believe that the following is the true state of affairs. If after the matter is elucidated here, the reaction of the students to it is not more encouraging than it has been heretofore we shall be forced to suspect that at City College there is, indeed, none of that spirit of fair play, of loyalty to Alma Mater, of desire to help keep immaculate the escutcheon of the College, in evidence at other collegiate institutions. We shall, of necessity, have to arrive at the disheartening realization that here, certainly, is to be found the true "homo sapiens," which , freely translated, means the "wise guy"—the man who recognizes no obligations, whose philosophy is, "get everything;

The Microcosm, in its last issue, set out to produce something better than was ever produced at City College. To achieve that end, it expended more money than it usually has, thinking (it seems mistakenly) that the student body would be happy and eager to support a production of which it could be proud. When the 1924 Microcosm appeared, it was proclaimed almost unanimously as the best year-book ever published at the College. Everyone was anxious to see it, everyone praised it, but... when the management asked for subscriptions. there was no response. Even the men who had their names and pictures in the book failed to subscribe. The staff of the Microcosm, after it had made several attempts to secure subscriptions and had failed, became totally discouraged. Bills which had to be met fell due and there was no money with to pay them. The situation grew in seriousness with each passing day.

Finally, the Dean assumed control of the affairs of the annual and appointed several members of the faculty to help secure the money with which to pay the demands of the increasingly-insistent creditors. An appeal for aid was made to the faculty of the College. The faculty responded nobly. The fraternities were asked to help collect money which was due the Microcosm. Many of them contributed their members to work with the Microcosm staff. The students were appealed to. And they did not respond! The people in whose interests the book was published, the people who were most intimately concerned with the issuance of the yearbook, were the ones who failed to support it.

If all the paper assets of the annual were converted into cash, the 1924 Microcosm, instead of realizing a deficit, would show a profit. But these assets are in the form of copies on hand to be sold to the students, and in the nature of small amounts due from last year's seniors who have failed to pay the full sums of their subscriptions. In order to obtain these assets, it is therefore necessary to have the student body subscribe, and to have a large volunteer committee of students to accost each of the men who owe money to the Microcosm for the purpose of reaching a settlement due. Otherwise the Microcosm cannot pay its bills.

If the students do not help, three things will happen. First, the members of the Microcosm staff will find themselves in danger of being suspended from College

# Gargoyles

Before we begin this time, let it be known that sex was not invented by Abel to give impoverished columnists something to write about.

#### Journalistic Ingenuousness

"He was thrown from", reads a paragraph in the other day's Tribune, "his berth by a heave of the ship and his shoulder was dislocated. As he staggered to his feet, another sudden movement of the ship knocked him down again and forced his shoulder back in place."

#### Note

Will a certain president, the Chief Social Problem of the college, kindly appear at Campus. Dick wants to take a peep at him.

Dear Boss:

I wish to hell you wouldn't waste so much time with your verse when you could do a little service for the benefit of our metropolitan humanity. How? you lift your eyebrows. Well, lemme tell you. How about getting after that gang of profound intellectual heavybrows who meet of Friday nights to discuss poetry, Emerson, Machiavelli, D'Angelo, Copstein and Cabell, to honor army officers with membership, to plan Varsity plays and write novels (soon to be published) and perform in various other facetious wise.

> Yaws, Joe Gish

P.S. Too bad a coupla more of them aren't non-matrix, so the office could bill them also.

P.S. Couldn't sell them a single subscription to Vanity.

From Brooklyn somewheres comes a leaflet of religious verse.

Provocative selection follows:

### SAMSON

A mighty man was Samson, strong, fearless and brave, His enemies, the Philistines, for his life did crave: They bribed his wife, Delilah, she told them that his

Had not been cut since his birth, all his strength was there.

She tricked him, then cut his hair,

All his strength was gone,

And they threw him into prison.

He felt gloomy and forlorn. Then they brought him to their temple:

Where its pillars were, he soon learned:

He tore them from their moorings,

And the temple was over-turned.

### DAVID AND GOLIATH

David was a godly youth, courageous and brave, He fought Goliath the Philistine, so his people he could save;

The giant a suit of armour wore, he carried a shield and spear, But David with his pebble and sling, killed Goliath,

it looked so queer; Yes, David with his pebble and sling killed Goliath,

it looked so queer;

Oh dear! Oh dear! But please don't shed a tear, Oh dear! Oh dear! Oh dear!

Oh dear! Oh dear! But please don't shed a tear, Oh dear! Oh dear!

What say, Clio, can you beat that?

SCARLET

until the bills are paid. It is certainly anything but fair play to cause men who have worked hard in order to serve the College to suffer for their public-spiritedness. Secondly, the 1924 Microcosm will be the last issue of the annual unless this year's accounts are satisfactorily settled. And, most important, if the 1924 Microcosm remain unpaid, the reputation of City College is going to suffer materially.

It is your duty to help pay the bills of your yearbook! Buy a copy of the Microcosm and then present yourself to Mr. Goodman in Room 119 as a volunteer to assist in the collection of debts.

#### **UVERSTREET BEGINS** SIX-LECTURE SERIES

Last night Professor Harry A. Overstreet started his course of six lectures, in the Community Auditorium at Park Avenue and Thirty-Fourth Street. The subject of his lectures is "Philosophy in Present-Day Life." The addresses will be given every Thursday evening at 8:15 for a period of six weeks.

The topic of last night's lecture was "Philosophy as a Challenge." Professor Overstreet dwelt upon the mistaken ideas of philosophy and the iving and dead philosophies. Next veek the lecture will be on "Philosophy in the Newspapers and Journals." On January 8, Professor Overstreet will talk on the "Philosophy in the Novel and Drama." The week after that, January 15, the subject will be "Philosophy in Economics". For January 22, the subject will be "Philosophy in Politics and Law". The final lecture, to be given January 29, will be on "Philosophy and Social Experimentation".

The fee for the course of lectures is \$3.50. Single admissions are \$.85. The tickets may be obtained from the office of the Community Church. Single admissions may be obtained at

## GREEK GLEANINGS

The sixteenth annual Interfraternity Conference recently was held at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Besides sanctioning the formation of two additional national Greek letter fraternities and electing conference officers for the coming year, questions which have vexed the councils of the college societies were discussed and a unanimous policy was adopted.

As indicative of the serious trend of purpose dominating the national fraternities, the members of the conference as a body were opposed to the horseplay familiar in the old time initiations. Emphasis, instead, was directed toward the service which the fraternity can render. In line with this point, Charles D.

Hurrey, secretary of the committee on friendly relations among foreign students, told the conference of its opportunity for international service.

Officers for the coming year were elected at the conclusion of the meeting. Two of the fraternities represented at the College elected men to the highest positions of the conference, Dr. Walter H. Conley, Phi contribution. Add to this primary ad-Sigma Kappa, and Henry R. Johnson, Delta Kappa Epsilon, being elected to the positions of chairman and vicechairman.

The first regular meeting of the Interfraternity Council at the College was held at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house, 54 Hamilton Place. The Council has been meeting unofficially since the early part of the last semes-

The Council once more comes before the College but this time as an organized and official body. Its aim is service to the College through the help of the fraternities.

The last meeting of the Council was chiefly devoted to the election of officers and the mapping out of the future activities of the Council. Executive duties were placed in the

J. Bailey Harvey-chairman. Jancey-vice-chairman. Hyman R. Freidman-secretary. Louis Oshins-treasurer.

Mr. Harvey represented the College at the National Interfraternity Conference. The next meeting of the Council will be held Dec. 18.

ties are competing in athletics again. past. After a lapse of several years Delta | This was unfortunate for the Col-Delta Kappa Epsilon won by a 14-0 but the fraternities have not respond- It is a comedy one moment, and a the touchdowns.

At one time there were regular contests between the Greek letter men inrelations. However the interest wan-

# PLAYS OF THE WEEK

"THE GUARDSMAN:" a play in of her marital loyalty by means of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine presented by the Theatre Guild at the Booth Theatre.

tis personae" as "The Actor" stated gle she finally falls prey to his enticethat he was determined to put his art ments in an ante-room at the opera to the supreme test by an attempted and yields her slinking self to his emdeception of his wife through the im- braces. The disillusioned, but victoripersonaton of the one extraordinary ous husband is therefore assured of type of character with whom she, on his own surpassing ability as an actor her own candid confession, could fall and of his mate's shameful incondeeply and mayhap, violently, in love. stancy. Well, it is practically certain that Mr. Lunt didn't deceive his audience and it remains a matter of speculation as to whether or not he actually inveigled his eccentric spouse; but these observations notwithstanding, it is my con- at its very inception and found devilviction that in this vehicle he does in a real sense subject his histrionic ability to a most vigorous test-and proves himself equal to it. That, I believe, is lieved. the most pertinent commentary which can be offered with reference to this amusing themselves fascinatingly of Molnar presentation a la Theatre Guild.

apposite things which might be said he wished to convey the impression about the play. But at this date most that the lady was actually deluded or of them have probably been said that she was honest about her claims several times over. The glories of of recognition-or neither. Personal this production have been sung far ly I am inclined to agree with the and wide in stentorian tones and with first assumption. But in any event, unstinting lavishness. It is well to the trick, which gives the play an adthe fore among the most highly-toted mirably subtle turn is cleverly conand generally discussed pieces of the ceived and executed. resent season.

But this well-deserved fame has Lynn Fontaine who co-stars with its deleterious as well as its bene-ficial effects. I, for example, awaited she irritates me. At times she seems the initial rise of the curtain in a state to grate on the nerves with her apasof throbbing anticipation. As is often modic hopping about the stage and the case. I approached the play ex- her hectic expressions. Doubtless her pecting more than it was possible for interpretation of the part is correct me to realize. The inevitable result enough but her mannerisms are diswas that I experienced a sense of mild, tasteful to me. but none the less annoying disappointment which was to be sure neither the a beautiful and artistic piece-faultplay's fault nor mine. But the longer lessly done. one reflects upon the evening spent under its intriguing spell the keener does one's appreciation of its superb artistry become. After all, this basis is as sound a one as any upon which to judge the true value of a play.

Patrons of the drama have long since come to presume that any theatrical venture sent forth under the protecting wings of the Guild is a priori destined to be an important vantage, Alfred Lunt and the the fact cessful "Fata Morgana" and "The that Franz Molnar is the originator Little Angel." and you have a combination which is unquestionably select.

As has already been intimated, the one completely outstanding feature of is slow, surprisingly slow for a Vajda the production is neither the staging, piece, and it is this sluggishness that nor the plot, nor the dramatic technique-but the masterly performance of Mr. Lunt. In "Outward Bound" he was captivating. In "The Guardsman" he is well-nigh overpowering. Only subsequently does the realization dawn upon one that an interfusion of the major theatrical arts, masterfully dements on the field of justice. So abveloped and judiciously applied, is required to ultimately produce this all that he has neglected his young wife luring effect. Molnar with his story and the Guild with its excellent direc- The wife is enraged at his treatment opportunity. And he makes the most The striking simplicity of the plot,

the utter absence of superfluity of any sort are doubtless the secret of its piquancy and charm. The Actor, in a daring attempt to re-awaken his wife's evanescent affective. wife's evanescent affections and to determine conclusively the true depth ed and after 1918, when Delta Sigma Phi won the banner for the interfra- eye. A splendidly lined scene follows

Kappa Epsilon and Delta Sigma Philege, inasmuch as fine athletes were ably rugged and bad. It is not as have started things going. A foot- often uncovered in the contests. smooth as "Fata Morgana." Its moball game was played between the Coach MacKenzie has attempted for ments of brilliancy are negligible; and two fraternities on November 30. the last few years to hold track meets the action struggles along hopelessly.

athletic relations between the Greek Ina Clair imparts to it a freshmen societies and we have started a basket- and vigor, minus which its trib cluding basketball games and track ball tournament. Phi Sigma Kappa, would long have swept it under meets. These skirmishes were valu- Alpha Beta Gamma, Delta Kappa Epable because they helped to bring the silon and Phi Epsilon Pi have already bier by Philip Merivale. His performance of the silon and Phi Epsilon Pi have already bier by Philip Merivale. fraternities into closer contact with expressed their intentions of entering mance and that of Ina Claire are fell

three acts by Franz Molnar with hazardous adventure, masquerades as a Russian guardsman (a lightly nomantic type) and does his professional best to seduce her. The fact of the Early in the first act Mr. Alfred matter is that he evidently succeeds. Lunt who is listed under the "drama- After a brief, but violent inward strug-

> But the denouement presents problem which is never solved. When confronted with the truth she superciliously, and with provoking poise declares that she had detected the ruse ish delight in playing the lttle game through to a finsh. And our hero quite effectively vanquished-and re-

Our New York critics have been late trying to interpret the real purpose of the dramatist. You see he leaves There are, of course, any number of us entirely in the dark as to whether

A word is due with regard to Miss

But it is true. "The Guardsman" is

H. W. H.

"GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE:" a comedy in three acts, by Guy Bolton, adapted from the Hungarian of Ernest Vajda. Staged by Henry Miller. Produced by Charles Frohman, at the Empire Theatre.

"Grounds for Divorce" is only slight entertainment compared to the sucsweep and imagination, is far less entertaining, and is disappointing because it is not naughty. Its action prompts the conjecture that the play was considerably tampered with. It is worth while only for the reason that Ina Clair is in its vivacious lead.

The story concerns a notable divorce lawyer of Paris who is eminsorbed is M. Sorbier in his career in the interest of an especial case. of her and she flings a pot of ink at his shirt front. A separation ensues.

The drop of the second curtain finds madame returned from Italy and wall where before a spotted black emblem of revolt at tyranny amused the ternity track meet, athletics between between Denise and her former We are glad to see that the fraterni-, the fraternities became a thing of the spouse, and a happy reconciliation is effected.

Now we are attempting to establish to compete with this hybridness. Only farce at another, and it finds it difficult

of sparkle and verve.

SCARLET

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We, for one, are not looking for any special trouble from Dickinson nomorrow night. Contrary to the general view, we expect to see the varsity breeze in atop a comfortable margin. True enough, Dickinson gave last year's crack five a close rub. But the point is, right now the present dents of this college and of other New quintet is way ahead of where the 1923 team was at this time last season.

That first half exhibition against Manhattan was one of the prettiest basketball treats ever offered at City College, which is saying considerable. Nat Holman thought so. Jim Furey thought so. The latter, manager of the Original Celtics, the world's champion professional team on which our own Nat occupies so prominent a role, said down in the locker room between halves, in a most paternalistic manner: "Boys, I'm proud of zations of other colleges. you." Which, once more, is saying quite some.

Really, we were astonished last Saturday night at the great gain in form the team had made in one short week. The loose ends of the opening PICK NEW PRESIDENT game were picked up and the College saw a well oiled, smooth-running Lavender machine go through its paces. The old-time short, snappy passwork was back again; the impenetrable five-man defense executed to perfection. In brief, the team reached mid-season form in its second game.

#### THE CENTER PROBLEM

While we wouldn't exactly say that the so-called "center problem" is solved, we believe a start has been made in the right direction. Hen Flattau gave a creditable exhibition in his first start and one can look bers are William Fox '84, Louis Salant der will encounter a squad of experiforward to bigger things now that he has won the much-needed confidence Franklin J. Keller '06, Joseph X. has lost only Captain Parsonet and to his side. Hen has the makings of a good tap-off man in him—he is Healy '12 and Clifford O. Anderson Bill Johnson, the latter a member of big, sure on the pass, a good feeder and a fair shot.

#### CONGRATS, MARKSMEN

We extend our hearty congratulations to the rifle team on its feat of Birkhahn '01 and Lorenz Reich Jr. '11 a performance much more impressive bringing the silver cup emblematic of the Metropolitan Championship from 116th Street up to 137th Street. Somehow, the trophy looks much more attractive in the latter domicile. Two more times and its ours "for

#### RE MANHATTAN

We thought that the College was behind us in our attitude on severing athletic relations with Manhattan. No, they're not behind us, they're way ahead of us, as several communications seem to show.

Here's one from Zeke, former sports editor who has since adopted the graduation, five dollars for the rival of the College, and with Brown, significant appelation of Sam Business. Zeke was so wrought up that he fifteenth to nineteenth years, seven actually neglected his ad dummy (pride of his heart) to pen this fiery to twenty-fourth year and ten are appearing on the Lavender mat epistle. Leterip-. Dear Milt.

You're right. It's certainly about time that we dropped Manhattan from all our schedules. Each time we have come into contact with Manhattan we have had left with us a bitter taste, and that disregarding the main three dollars and from the fiffact that we continually beat them. Each time some unpleasantness has arisen to make us feel that we were playing a pick-up team from Hell's Kitchen or Pearl Button gangs. After the 1920 game, we refused to give had no regular overhead and that the Manhattan a place on our basketball schedule until last year, when at small increase should be enough. This practically the last minute we took them on to fill an open date. Then the Manhattanites presented such poor sportsmanship and rough tactics that Professor Williamson asserted and promised that they would not be given a game again. But, once more the difficulties in compiling the The amendment as amended by Pro- were won successively in 1922 and schedule apparently overcame our repugnance for Manhattan's rot- fessor Robinson was carried by the 1923. ten sports.

But last week's game stunk to the high heavens. Not only were the Adolph Cohen '74 and Philip J. Mo-man's championship quintet beat Dickplayers continually shoving and straight-arming and slugging and senthal '83. Secretary Roberts read inson in a dazzling exhibition, by a even kicking our men when they were on the floor, but they were cursing the names of the alumni who had died score of 39-27. The team that year lost our men with the vilest oaths. The Manhattan rooters were even worse, shouting from the stands their opinions as to the questionable birth of all City College men. After the game was over, the Manhattan crowd ing for the establishment of a Brook- court. hurried to the floor from the stands looking for a fight as is evidenced by their yelling, "Ray for Manhattan-What the h- are you going to do about it?"

Once and for all we should do something and that something should the Microcosm and thus enable future which carried them through to a 25-20 be a complete severance of all athletic bonds between Manhattan and C.C. classes to have a year book. N. Y. We ought to drop them not only from the basketball schedule but also from the baseball and the football cards. We would much rather take lickings from Yale, Princeton and Penn, as we do in swimming, for at least we are meeting gentlemen and our equals, than keep defeating the poor specimens of sports from Manhattan.

Samson Z. Sorkin, '25

### WHO OWNS NEW YORK?

We, personally, and no doubt all other Lavender rooters, were rather pleased to see Columbia drop that game to Maryland. We don't play Columbia but we do meet Maryland. A victory over the southerners, ditto over Fordham and N. Y. U. and lil ol' City College once more "owns New York." A beautiful vision; lots of plain hard digging, though, before it can become a reality.

If you missed the last game make sure you get in on tomorrow's. Those who saw the Manhattan tilts don't need any urging. Such baskerball isn't to be seen every day, dontchaknow.

# C. D. A. TO DISTRIBUTE WRESTLERS MEET

The December issue of "La Vedetta Studentesca," the Italian magazine published by the C. D. A., will be disributed next week. This issue, which has been combined with that scheduled for last month, will contain six or eight pages.

With the exception of an editorial by Professor Arbib-Costa, of the Ro-York institutions. An Italian crossword puzzle will be included.

Contributions for the issue have been received from John Lo Monoco '26, Peter Mileila '26 and Ferdinand Piazza '27. Bob Pratesi '26 conducts the column and Lo Piccolo has charge

(Continued from page 1)

in his place. The committee was elected by a large majority. The mem-

animously elected.

stitution to the effect that the date of collection of dues be changed from May 15 to January 15 was carried un-

The second amendment to the effect that the yearly dues be three doldollars and a half for the twentieth dollars for the twenty-fifth year on was vigorously opposed.

Professor Robinson amended this amendment with the motion that up COLLEGE HAS BEATEN to the fourteenth year the dues reteenth year on, the dues be five dollars. He opposed any greater increase amendment was favorably met.

Due to lack of time the discussion was limited and the amendment put to supremacy over Dickinson in two the vote by President Buttenweiser.

Memorial minutes were read for during the past year.

lyn branch. Theodore Goodman '15,

# **COLUMBIA TODAY**

Lavender to Begin Its Season Against Veteran Lion Team

to avenge the crushing defeat adminmance Languages department, all the istered by Columbia University last articles have been submitted by stu- year, when they enter upon their 1924-25 schedule this afternoon against the Blue and White. The match will take place at 4 p. m. in the Columbia gymnasium. Each bout will have the WANTED-Young man to represenusual collegiate limit of ten minutes.

their season with increased confidence, Tuxedo Suits exclusively at \$23.90 caused by the presence of a directing only. Liberal Commission. Triwal of the news from the Italian organi- hand in the form of Sam Cantor, their Tailors 65 E. 9th Street. coach, and by the presence of several veterans in their lineup. Last year the reverses suffered by the Lavender were due in great part to the ab-

AT ALUMNI MEETING This afternoon, Coach Cantor will lead up to Morningside Heights a This afternoon, Coach Cantor will much better team than that of last year. It will be composed of the fol-Lon Huhner '09 was declared ineli- Suriano; 135 lb., Klinger; 148 lb., Magible under the by-laws because he gid: 158 lb., Bischof; 175 lb., Captain is a member of the Board of Directors. Wolf. Tubridy will be on hand to serve as alternate in either the 148 or 158 pound event.

the recent U. S. Olympic team, How-The inspectors of election, Saul ever, although the Columbians rule Horowitz '17 and Jacob Cottin '20, the favorites over the College grapplers, sublication committee, Robert C. the Lavender is expected to turn in and the auditors, E. E. Rossmoore than last year's 20-0 defeat. It is '10 and Louis Schapiro '12 were un- almost a surety, moreover, that Captain Dick Wolf and his teammates will at least break into the scoring The first amendment to the con-column against their veteran opponents.

In addition to today's match, the College teams has quite an attractive schedule to look forward to, as arranged by Manager Leo Meyers '26. The list includes, among others, enars for the first fourteen years after gagements with Brooklyn Poly, an old Franklin and Marshall, and Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute, all of whom schedule for the first time.

# **DICKINSON FIVE TWICE**

Lavender Won Over Opponent Successively in 1922 and 1923

The Lavender has maintained its contests on the court. The victories

In the opening encounter, Nat Hol-It was passed that a resolution be by one point, but easily defeated the sent to the Mayor of New York ask- Orange in a return game on its home

Last year Dickinson furnished former editor and present faculty ad- strong opposition, leading at the end visor of the Microcosm, closed the of the first half. The Lavender tossmeeting by asking the alumni to buy ers started a drive in the next period victory.

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### PHRENO MEETS FOR FIRST TIME TONIGHT

Phrenocosmia, one of the two lit erary societies of the College, will hold its first meeting tonight. Herman Tannenbaum '25, wili read a paper on "Modern Biology". Other speakers will be Nat Berall '25, who will discuss, "The Case Against Censorship", The varsity wrestlers will attempt and Paul Weiss '25, who, will speak on "Alternatives to Mechanism."

#### **CLASSIFIED ADS**

us within the College. Manufac-The Lavender matmen will begin turer specializing in Blue Serge and



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**NEW YORK CITY** 

# Burchard Urges Students To Read Book of Pupin, Next Chapel Speaker

Author of "From Immigrant to ics. Bartlett used to say, "By a sim-Invertor" Will Address Next Week's Assembly

In a letter to The Campus, Profesor Burchard, of the Economics department, urges all students of the College to read "From Immigrant to Inventor" by Dr. Michael Pupin who will address the assembly at next Thursday's chapel. The book received the first Pulitzer prize in its class

The complete letter follows:

To the Editor of The Campus: It will be of interest to our students

Invented "Pupin Relay"

of the University. Great fame and that London may talk with Paris, parable Mr. Dressler, That New York may talk to San Francisco is owing entirely to his invention.

At Columbia, for many years Pupin's work has been entirely post-graduate, and what his students tell rather reminds us of what the C.C.N.Y. men of the first three decades of our history used to say of Barlett's Mechan-

MARK

Entrance on

4th St.

equation". The "simple reduction" consisted of some thirty equationsexactly what Pupin used to offer to his bewildered sections, his chalk flying like magic over the panels, which, as soon as they were full, were mercilessly erased in order that he might

For many years Pupin has been College and of its Professors. In 1903, ing. when Professor Compton reached his "Jubilee" year, Pupin addressed a petition to the Trustees of Columbia to grant an Honorary Ph. D. to Compton, to know that Dr. Michael Idvorsky in his petition calling Compton the Pupin, professor of physics at Colum- "Van Amringe of City College", bia University, has consented to ad- ("Van Am" being the most popular dress the assembly on December 18. Professor at Columbia) and stating believed that there was a Supreme Be-Professor Pupin's "From Immigrant that Compton's graduates were, withing who, while not hostile to humanity, to Inventor" was awarded the first out exception ,the best students he Pulitzer prize in its class for 1923. It had ever had in his post-graduate and two children added to the meager is recommended that every student work, especially praising such men as who can should read at least the first Professor Frederick Pedersen '89, the child, undoubtedly brought these ideas six or seven chapters of this book be- late Professor Parmly, Gano Dunn '89 fore hearing the speaker, as this story and others. At an Alumni dinner of his life as a peasant boy in Serbia years ago, he gave testimony to the and of his winning an education in generosity of the College, just after America is told with simplicity and the first announcement of the Roentgen rays, in giving him Crooke's tubes Dr. Pupin was valedictorian of his gold, saying that no one but Prof. Dorwhen they were worth their weight in class as well as champion wrestler emus and the City College would be capable of such generosity between wealth have come to him because of scientists. He also said that he had his invention of the "Pupin Relay", found no model shop in the United which has made long distance tele- States capable of constructing the mophony possible. A Pupin cable is now dels he needed except that of the City laid between England and France so College, under our modest but incom-

Pupin Loyal Serbian

in this country, spending money lav- of Eden as man and woman. ishly upon literature for their benefit and organizing and protecting benevolent societies for their care. In the Great War, because of his activities Serbian Consul General in New York and General Agent for Serbia, ie was condemned to death, and his properties within the jurisdiction of Austro-Hungarian Government confiscated. During the War he rendered valuable assistance to our Government as expert advisor on important committees. Pupin's foremost invention was created and worked out by him entirely by mathematical processes, a priori without test or experiment .-- in this respect like the discovery of Neptune by Adams and Leverrier,--being, of course, afterward confirmed by a physical test over a three hundred mile loop of wire provided by himself at his own expense.

"America" Topic of Address Fortunately for us, he will address us not upon his own scientific subjects, where he would have us out of our depth in two minutes, but on "America in the eyes of the foreign born," for he is the most loyal and enthusi-

asticaly patriotic of American citizens. It is hoped that, in spite of the acoustic defects of the Great Hall, he will be received with the same courteous and respectful attention that was given to President Roosevelt speaking in English in Berlin, Paris, Stockholm, and other European capitals before convocations of scientists and university students, many of whom undoubtedly could not understand a word that was said; and for his loyal and constant praise of and friendship for City College, he should be received with the heartiest of "Big Versities"

Lewis Sayre Burchard '77

PROF. SCHAPIRO BACK FROM EUROPEAN TOUR

After a six month's tour of Europe, Professor J. Saiwyn Schapiro '04, has ple reduction we get the following just returned to New York. Professor Schapiro, who has been granted a year's leave of absence from the College, will spend the remaining six months at Harvard University.

Dr. Schapiro went to Europe to study the conditions and life in European countries, especially in France. This was done in preparaton for a book on the workings and history of most generous in his praise of this European thought which he is writ-

# BY CHAPEL SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1) Twain's pessimistic view of God. He was indifferent. The death of his wife religious training he received as a to his head.

His epigrammatic answer to an account of his supposed decease, that "reports of my death are greatly exaggerated," definitely established his position as a humorist. Before that, he had caused a sensation by publishing a poem called "To Mary in H--l,"

"The three greatest books that Mark Twain wrote," asserted Professor Troop, "are 'Tom Sawyer,' 'Huckleberry Finn,' and 'A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court.' They are best because they illustrate American life, customs, and ideals."

One of Mark Twain's most famous Politically a subject of Austro-Hun- utterings is that "no one was so much gary, he has been loyally, entirely a surprised as God was when he saw Serb, and the "father" of all the Serbs Adam and Eve walk out of the garden

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