





### CHESS TEAM BREAKS EVEN IN TOURNAMENT

College Players Defeat Brooklyn Chess Club But Lose to Marshall C. C.

The varsity chess team has thus far won one game and lost one in the Metropolitan League Chess tourney. The Lavender beat the Brooklyn Chess club by a score of 5 to 3 but lost to the Marshall Club, 6 1/2-1 1/2.

In the meet with the Marshall Club Captain Tholfsen was pitted against F. H. Marshall, champion of the United States. The Lavender star obtained an advantage of one pawn over the National Champ but the latter's experience enabled him to overcome this handicap and draw the game. The College players have yet to meet the Rice-Progressive C. C., the Staten Island C. C., Newark C. C., Stuyvesant C. C., International C. C., N. Y. U., and Columbia. F. H. Marshall, A. Kupchick, winner of the masters' tournament at Lake Hopatcong, H. Bigelow, Oxford star, R. Smerker, N. Y. State champ, and J. Bernstein, international professional are some of

the stars against whom the varsity chess wizards are competing. Each team consists of eight players. On the college team, seven are '26 or '27 men while Captain Tholfsen is a junior. The aggregation will therefore remain intact for next season. The members of the squad are Tholfsen '25, Pinkus '27, Koslan '27, Buss '26, Kivitz, '27, Rosenbaum '26, Levine '26, and Doriman '26.

### KLAPPER AND HECKMAN WRITE ON EDUCATION

Dean Klapper of the School of Education recently delivered an address before the New York Experimental Society of Education on "Critical Evolution of Standards for Measuring Ability in English Composition." Professor Klapper has contributed a special article to the Year-book of the society in which will also be incorporated a report by Dr. Heckman, associated professor of Education and director of the educational clinic.

Dean Klapper has been invited to contribute a book on "The Administration of the Elementary School Curriculum" by Dean Holmes, head of the graduate school of Education at Harvard.

### Educator, Addressing American Students, Proposes Ideal College

An ideal small college, "a college free to pursue its mission as the maker of men and enlightener of mankind, with unobscured vision of the truth, and power to proclaim the truth without fear or favor of politicians, or religious sects, or benefactors, or public cries, or its own administrative machinery" is proposed by Alva Park Taylor, acting dean of general science at the New Mexico State College, in the current number of The New Student, (The New Student is a fortnightly paper published by the National Student Forum.) The proposal appears as An Open Letter to the College Student of America, and runs as follows:

Fellow Students: Oxford University is said to have originated in an emigration of students of learning. Indications are that many of you are dissatisfied with the kind of education you are receiving in your college. Are you interested in founding an entirely new type of college?

Here, in brief, is what I propose: 1. A student body of three hundred carefully chosen students. These students will be selected on the basis of their physical and mental superiority, interest in learning, and capacity for leadership. In New College they will be trained for intelligent living in the new world and for leadership in the new renaissance by intense study, association with like-minded companions and teachers, conference with leaders, and the general spirit of the place.

2. A faculty of untrammelled instructors. The teachers will be selected by their colleagues and the upper classmen for their intellectual ability and liberality of outlook. They will enjoy absolute academic freedom. Tenure of office will be subject only to public opinion within the college community. Such conditions, together with the salaries offered—four or five thousand dollars—and the unique opportunity which the experiment will afford should attract a superior faculty—men of university calibre in a small college. We agree with Ex-President Meiklejohn that students and faculty are the two essentials of a college. Most colleges put large sums into buildings and small sums into men; New College will completely reverse the emphasis.

3. A liberal curriculum. The course of study in detail must be worked out by the faculty and the advanced students of the institution. The provisional curriculum, however, will be similar to that proposed by the Student Curricular Committee of Barnard College. Mediaeval students had a good deal to say about their courses of study. The German Studenttag, as reported by Joachim Friedrich at Hartsdale, urges giving the students power to choose and dismiss their professors and to determine what subjects should be taught. In New College, teachers and advanced students will have these rights. This much may be definitely

promised: Every effort will be made to adapt the curriculum to present social needs and to make the instruction genuinely vital.

4. Extra-Curricular interests. In the new college students will develop their own out-side interests. Learning will be the principal "student activity": teachers and students will probably agree that there should be no intercollegiate athletics: teachers, because the institution can well afford to dispense with the type of publicity athletics can bring; and students, because all serious students realize that intercollegiate athletics interfere with the true aim of a college. Students might engage in intramural sports, journalism, drama, self-help, business, art and so on; always remembering that the college is devoted primarily to the development of intellectual leadership.

The College, as such, would have no dormitories and refectories, fearing to run the risk of being confounded with a boarding house, a country club, or an amusement park. Houses may be rented by students and conducted cooperatively. For lecture rooms and laboratories the College will rent adequate quarters. Proximity to a large city—Chicago, New York, or Washington will give access to libraries for research. In case endowment is secured, it can be used in reducing the tuition fees, or otherwise as the community may elect. It must not be forgotten, however, that the decline of many fine institutions dates from the beginning of their financial independence.

Are you interested in a college which has these features:

1. A small college with all the advantages of an ideal small college and none of the disadvantages of most actual small colleges;
  2. A strong faculty—several Sandersons of Oundle;
  3. A modern course of study;
  4. No trustees or regents—not a business man's college;
  5. No hierarchical graduation and bureaucratic subordination and mechanically standardized scheme of measurement for the attainments of the professors—see the Higher Learning in America;
  6. An institution for students who ostensibly and really seek an education, who can be counted on to seek knowledge on their own initiative, who need guidance not coercion:
- In one word:  
"A college free to pursue its mission as the maker of men and enlightener of mankind, with unobscured vision of the truth, and power to proclaim the truth without fear or favor of politicians, or religious sects, or benefactors, or public cries, or its own administrative machinery."  
Are you interested? I should like to receive your comments, criticisms, suggestions, queries, or faculty nominations.

### QUARTERLY TO HONOR MEMORY OF DOREMUS

Article by Late Professor Doremus on Napoleon III Appears in March Issue of Magazine

Impressions of Napoleon III as recorded by the late Professor Doremus in a letter to a friend will feature the next number of the City College Quarterly, which will appear early in March. Prof. Doremus met the Emperor when he was negotiating with the French government in regard to a new kind of gunpowder he had invented.

This issue of the Quarterly will commemorate the hundredth anniversary of the birth of the professor, who taught chemistry at the College in the early sixties. Donald A. Roberts, alumni editor of the Campus, is the new editor, replacing Professor Lewis Freeman Mott, who recently retired.

Among the contents of the periodical is the text of Prof. Charles P. Fagnani's speech at the dinner recently tendered James K. Hackett '91, distinguished actor-alumnus. Arthur Guiterman '91, noted exponent of light verse, has contributed a eulogy of "Jimmy" in verse.

### ESTABROOKE TO GIVE COURSE OF LECTURES

Professor Estabrooke of the chemistry department is engaged at present in giving a course of weekly lectures on "Chemistry in Daily Life". These lectures are given in Doremus Lecture Theatre every Monday at 8:15 P.M.

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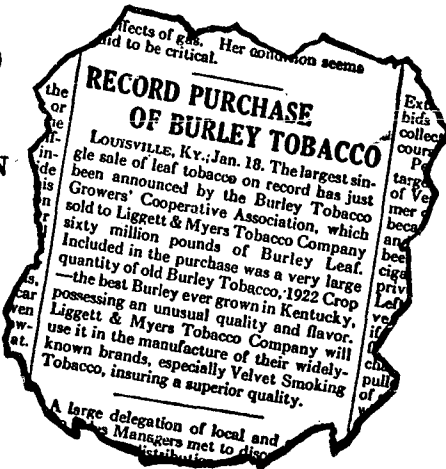
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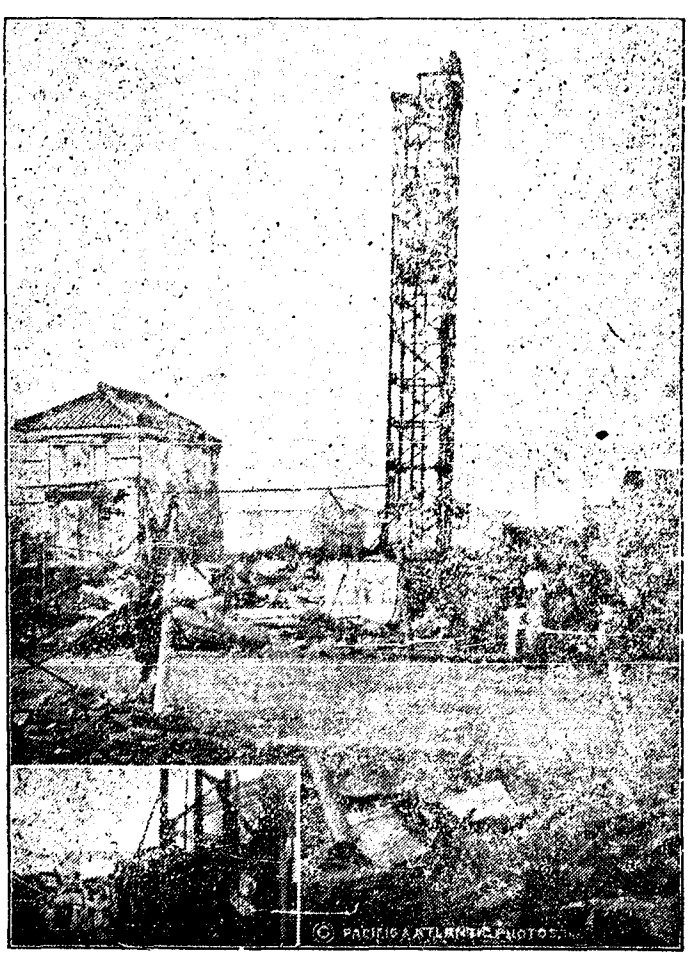
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NEW FROSH RULES PUT INTO EFFECT

'27 Men Promise to Enforce Sock-and-Tie Regime With Severity

1. Hazing is strictly forbidden, except at the annual Soph Smoker, the annual Frosh Feed, and the Soph Carnival. All hazing will be under the direction of the Fresh-Soph Committee.

11. Freshmen must obey the rules herein set forth:

1. Freshmen must at all times wear black skull caps with lavender buttons, while on the college grounds.

2. Freshmen must wear black socks only.

3. Freshmen must wear black ties only.

4. Freshmen must not wear cuffs on their trousers.

5. Freshmen must not smoke on college grounds.

6. Freshmen must not wear mustaches.

7. Freshmen must not wear any preparatory or high school insignia, except Arista pins.

8. Freshmen must know all the college songs and cheers within six weeks of matriculation, on a specific date to be announced by the Fresh-Soph Committee.

9. Freshmen must carry their book of Rules with them at all times, ready to be produced, with the proper marks of identification, on the demand of any Sophomore or Upper-Classman.

10. Freshmen engaged in extra-curricular activities are not excluded from obeying these rules.

11. Freshmen violating the above rules must appear at the Soph Carnival, provided one week's notice is given.

111. The Fresh-Soph Committee shall have exclusive direction of all Fresh-Soph activities, and shall adjudicate all disputes which may arise in connection with them, its decision being final unless overruled by the Student Council.

Those violating any of the above rules shall be under the jurisdiction of the Discipline Committee.

The college grounds are here defined as the territory bounded by 136th Street Amsterdam Avenue, 140th Street, and St. Nicholas Terrace.

IV. 1. All undergraduates of the college may enforce these rules, and may report delinquent freshmen to the Sophomore Class for appearance at the Soph Carnival.

2. Each class, including the freshman class, shall have a Rules Enforcement Committee in order to enforce these rules.

3. The Fresh-Soph Committee consists of five men, two seniors, one junior, and two additional members coming from the Sophomore and freshman classes who will act in an advisory capacity only.

Fresh-Soph Committee Samson Z. Sorkin, '25, Chairman Walter Jacobs, '25 Aaron Bloch, '26 Joshua Hellinger, '27 (Freshman to be appointed.)

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE GIVES FRENCH COURSE

Professors Downer and Weill to Teach Men and Women of Business District

The New York chapter of the Alliance Francaise, of which Professors Downer and Weill of the Romance Languages department are president and secretary respectively, has organized a French class for men and women engaged in the downtown business district.

The class meets Tuesdays and Fridays between 5 and 6 o'clock in the Director's Room of the Equitable Life Insurance Company at 120 Broadway.

The course on French pronunciation will be given by Professor Weill who has just completed his "Key to French Pronunciation." This preliminary course will be followed by a series of lessons to be varied according to the needs or desires of the students enrolled.

It is probable that Professor Downer will be in charge of this second course. The lectures and entertainments held regularly by the Alliance will be free to the members of the class.

FATHER REILY SPEAKS AT NEWMAN MEETING

The Newman Club held its first meeting of the term last Thursday. Father Reilly addressed the Club, and outlined the work of the Confederation of Catholic Clubs.

The Newman Club which originated in this college many years ago, now has several hundred chapters in the United States, as well as in some of the European countries. Dr. Coleman, of the English Department has been active in this movement for many years.

Father Le Bouf, of Fordham University, will speak at C. C. N. Y. in the near future. This lecture, to which the faculty and student body will be invited will be held in one of the lecture halls. His topic will be "The Catholic Side of Evolution."

John Clancy, '25, president of the Newman Club, announces that there will be a memorial mass on February 22, and a play at "Our Lady of Lourds" on February 28.

C. D. A. HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF SEMESTER

The Circolo Dante Alighieri held its first meeting of the new term last Thursday. Messrs. Millela and Di Tata were elected to fill the vacated posts of secretary and historian respectively. Seven new members were admitted to the club and plans were discussed for holding several events during the spring term.

Among those proposed were a smoker to the incoming Freshmen members, and a hike during the Easter vacation.

CLASSICAL LIBRARY OPENS

During the coming term the Classical Library in Room 221 will be open the following hours: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 2:00-3:00; Tuesday, 2:00-4:00; Thursday, 1:00-4:00.

PROF. COHEN TAKES LEAVE OF ABSENCE

To Devote Time to Books—Courses Taken Over by Montague And Gottschall

Professor Morris R. Cohen of the philosophy department has taken a leave of absence to extend until February 1925. Professor Cohen took this sabbatical year in order to be able to devote all his time to work upon several books which he is writing.

Professor Montague, Mr. Phillips, Dr. Monroe, and Dr. Gottschall are now giving the philosophy courses formerly given by Prof. Cohen.

Professor William P. Montague, professor of philosophy at Columbia University and president of the American Philosophical Association, will give the Philosophy 12 course in logic. Mr. Phillips, also of the Columbia philosophy department, will assist him. The Philosophy 16 course, on the Philosophy of Civilization, will be given by Dr. Monroe of Columbia. Dr. Morton S. Gottschall, college recorder, who has received his doctorate in jurisprudence, is giving Philosophy 14, the Philosophy of Law.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB PLANS TERM SPEAKERS

Open Forums To Feature Meetings—New Officers Recently Chosen

Arrangements for weekly or semi-weekly programs at its meetings are now being made by the Social Problems Club, which was recently reorganized. In addition to hearing lectures by prominent men, the club will conduct open forums from time to time on current topics.

At the first meeting of the club, held last Thursday, new officers were chosen and plans discussed. Louis Rogoff '26, was elected president; Louis Cohen '26, vice-president; and M. Ossipoff '26, secretary-treasurer.

In an informal discussion among the members of the club, the problem of interesting the students of America in international affairs was taken up. "Assuming that students are, as a rule, more interested in superficialities than in real problems," said one member, "it is desirable that part of this interest be turned to more serious subjects. Interesting speakers and open discussions are one means by which this can be effected."

CHANCE FOR TREMAIN SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

The Students' Aid Association reports that a portion of the Tremain Scholarship Fund for this year is still available. Students in high scholastic standing who are in need of financial assistance should apply to Professor Compton, secretary of the association.

LECTURES AT COOPER UNION

Professor Harry A. Overstreet of the Philosophy Department delivered a lecture on Sunday, February 10th, at Cooper Union. His topic was "Philosophy as a Challenge."

BAND REORGANIZES TODAY

Members of the R. O. T. C. band must report in uniform to-day at the armory. Several band pieces that have recently been received from the Quartermaster's Corps will be distributed among the men. As usual, the band will play at important college functions.

COLLEGIATE CHATTER

That every man on the failing list should have the opportunity of applying to the psychology department for an intelligence rating before finally being flunked is the opinion of a professor at Muhlenberg College.

NO UNDERGRAD CLUBS IN ENGLAND

"We have no class officers or student organizations in our English schools", said a former inhabitant of the tight little isle, who now lives in Cincinnati and attends St. Xavier College.

RUTGERS APPROVES BOK PLAN

By a vote of 346 to 87, the students of Rutgers College have signified their approval of the Bok Prize Peace Plan, written by Charles W. Levermore of Brooklyn.

"HAS RELIGION VALUE?" ASK STUDES

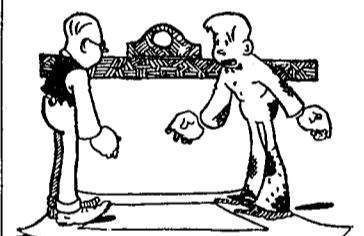
"What is the good of religion?" is one of the questions that undergraduates at McGill University are discussing at a series of open forums there. "Can we still pray?" and "What do we know about God?" are other topics to be taken up.

COLLEGIATE BLONDES THE RAGE AT N. Y. U.

Collegiate blondes are the favorites this year among the freshmen at N. Y. U., it appears from inquiries by the college newspapermen.

PROPOSE 'DIXIE UNIVERSITY'

Due to the development of its various schools, St. Xavier College, which is rapidly assuming university proportions, is thinking of changing its name. The Cincinnati institution includes a college of liberal arts, a law school, a school of commerce and sociology, and a normal college. "Dixie University" and "Ohio-Kentucky University" are among the names that have been proposed.



Father: "Good heavens, son, how you do look!" Son: "Yes, father, I fell in a mud puddle." Father: "What And in your Finchley suit, too?" Son: "Yes, father, I didn't have time to take it off." (Apologies to Whirlwind)



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THE OLYMPIC GAMES 1924

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During 30 days stay in Paris you will witness the Games, stop in a good Hotel, see the sights on special busses, make an excursion to Versailles, to Rouen, to Fontainebleau, have a special train bring you from and to the steamer at Cherbourg, and you also eat—three times a day and plenty—. Everything included at the unprecedented figure of \$375. FROM NEW YORK — TO NEW YORK. Send for circular A 19. VICTOR H. KIFFE 505 Fifth Ave. New York, N. Y.



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Courses beginning, February 20, 8:40 P. M.

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"New Problems for Radicals"  
4 lectures—fee, \$1.50

**WILLY POGANY**  
"Development of Art"  
6 lectures—fee, \$2.00  
February 16, 2—3:15 P. M.

**ALEX. A. GOLDENWEISER**  
"Psychological Sidelights"  
8 lectures—fee, \$3.00

**BIO CLUB WORK TO BE BOTH INDOORS AND OUT**

Experimental Biology, and Animal and Plant Life to Form Basis of Discussion

Joseph Stein '24, will present the main paper on a phase of experimental biology at the first meeting of the Bio Club, to be held this Thursday, in Room 319 at 4:30 P. M.

The N. Y. Zoological Society's experimental station in the tropical jungles of British Guiana will form the subject of discussion by Bernard J. Fread '25. Various studies in the relationships of animal to plant life will be outlined. Abraham Schur '27, will review a recent meeting of the biological section of the N. Y. Academy of Sciences.

The society has planned its first hike for Washington's birthday, February 22nd. They will visit the overpeck marshes and the evergreen forests in that vicinity, where they will study the flora and fauna.

**LAVENDER DEBATERS CONQUER U. OF MAINE**

(Continued from Page 1)

standing merits. It is a permanent machinery for peace, its judges are of the highest calibre, and it will lay a foundation for a permanent system of international law."

The negative side admitted the first two advantages of the Court, but refused to grant the third. "An article in the Covenant of the League, by which the Court is governed," they said, "expressly forbids that any decision of the Court shall be considered as precedent. Thus, at the very outset, they destroy any possibility for the codification of international law."

"Direction is everything," declared Weissman, in summing up the affirmative presentation, "and distance is nothing. If this step is correct, and we have shown that it is correct, it matters little how much progress we make at the beginning. We cannot sit down, and in a single evening, draw up a code of international law. It cannot be done. Such a system must be built up gradually, step by step."

Throughout the presentation, the Maine debaters had been stressing the point that the Court was linked with League of Nations. "The Court, like the League, does not outlaw war, but makes war on war," Richardson had said. "It is not a World Court that we have here," Haskell declared, "but a League Court."

The Lavender team had allowed their opponents to base much of their argument on this connection of Court and League, and had not, during the presentation, denied that the connection itself existed. But the first speaker of the refutation, Spitz, brought conclusive evidence that the Court was one thing, and the League another. He showed that there are nations in one that are not in the other, that its financial transactions are administered in two different cities, and that it was governed, not by the Covenant of the League of Nations, but by a special protocol.

A second charge of the negative side; namely, that the League has so changed Root's original plan as to alter its significance entirely, was refuted by Evans. "The only important alteration," he said, "was that the clause providing for compulsory arbitration was stricken out. The United States has always been against compulsory arbitration, and it was to safeguard the individual sovereignty of each separate nation that this was done."

"Before you can have any desirable thing," said Weissman in conclusion, "you must have the machinery for producing it. Before you can have peace, you must have the machinery for creating it. The World Court system is this machinery, and you can have no justice, no peace, without it."

An informal dance was held in the Gymnasium immediately after the debate, at which the Maine team was the guest of the College. One hundred people were present. Alex. J. H. Whyman was the chairman of the arrangement committee for the dance and the debate.

**6 MEN ON RIFLE TEAM SHOOT GOOD SCORES**

Believed To Be New Record—Illinois Scores Not In Yet

The varsity rifle team has shot a perfect 500 score in its match with the University of Illinois. The scores of the opposing team have not yet been received.

Ten marksmen competed for the College, the five highest scores making up the team total. Six men hit for 100 apiece. Three of the remaining four tallied 99 points and the other man, 98. The six Lavenderites who did such splendid work were Captain Murray, Brause, Carlisle, Lo Piccolo, Nagler and Saltz. The last-named had the added distinction of having gathered 10 V's in his record.

This performance of the varsity nimrods is believed to be the best ever made by a college team using metal sights. The feat ranks the team with the best in the country.

**CAMPUS CANDIDATES BEGIN COMPETITION**

Position of "Gargoyles" Editor Open—Submit Contributions In Campus Office

The regular semi-annual competition for positions on "The Campus" staff opens this week. Candidates for the Sports Board will report to Room 411 to-day at either twelve or one o'clock. Applicants for the News Board should report to Room 411 this Thursday, at one o'clock. The position of "Gargoyles" editor is also open to those who submit contributions in "The Campus" office.

All candidates are instructed in the rudiments of news writing. They receive assignments of different character to cover and write up in newspaper style. Headline and feature story writing is included in the instruction. In addition, practical experience in the mechanical portion of newspaper work is offered applicants for the staff. Previous experience is not a requirement but an ability to write idiomatic English is presupposed.

The training offered candidates for the Sports Staff differs only slightly from that received by news men. Both boards learn the elements of "The Campus" style book. Sports applicants must master the diction employed in sports articles. News men must acquire a sense of news values and proportions.

The competition will last until Easter week, covering approximately fifteen issues. At the end of that time four or five men will be appointed to the News Board and two or three to the Sports Board.

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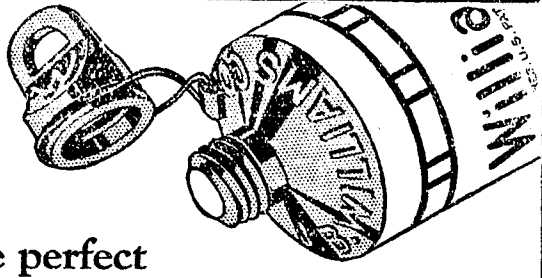
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FEBRUARY 19, 1924

BY "TED" LOWINSON

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(This is the way one user describes Williams and the new Hinge-Cap)

**Williams Shaving Cream**

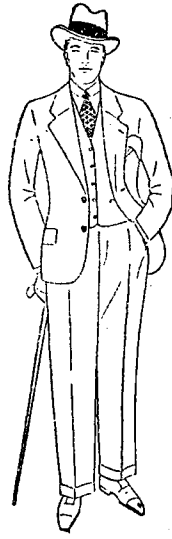
Men buy Williams expecting to find their main satisfaction in the Hinge-Cap. But when they first use the cream they get an equally pleasant surprise. The heavier lather, the greater thoroughness with which it softens the beard, make a hit at once. Then, Williams lather lubricates the skin so that the razor fairly "glides" the hairs off. And last, there's that delightful after-care of the skin. Truly, you'll find that with the Hinge-Cap Williams is "miles ahead." It's a pure cream without coloring matter of any kind.

**\$250 in prizes**

For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams Hinge-Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize \$100; 2nd prize \$50; two 3rd prizes, \$25 each; two 4th prizes, \$10 each; six 5th prizes, \$5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

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