

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

Vol. 33 — No. 25

NEW YORK CITY TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1924

Price Six Cents

LAVENDER SEXTET MAKES DEBUT BY TROUNCING U. OF P.

Varsity Comes From Behind To
Defeat Quakers by Score
of 30-22

CAPT. SCHNURER SHINES

Varsity Defense and Passwork Highly
Commendable—Eltreich and
Trachman Show Well

The varsity water-polo team ushered in the 1924 season of the Intercollegiate League last Friday evening in the college natatorium by defeating the University of Pennsylvania sextet by the score of 30 to 22. It was a spirited contest with plenty of action from start to finish. The issue was uncertain until the last minutes of play when the college steadily drew away from their Red and Blue opponents. The game marked the seventh consecutive time that the Quaker poloists have fallen before Lavender sextettes. Clancy, College forward, drew first blood after a little more than a minute of play when after a fierce scrimmage he succeeded in scoring a touch goal. Captain Friedman of Penn immediately evened the score when he slipped through the entire Lavender defense. The Quakers went into the lead a minute later when Friedman again scored. Pennsylvania rooters went wild, when, after a fierce scramble, Friedman recovered the ball from Elterich, and Sutherland took out Trachman, leaving the goal open for Friedman to register his third tally. The Quakers were now leading 15 to 5.

Captain Hal Schnurer, who played a remarkable game, put the College back in the game when he took a pass from Clancy and slipped under Swan for a goal. Trachman added two points when he made both free throws good after Sutherland had fouled Elterich. Schnurer put the college into the lead when he again went under Swan for a tally. The half ended just as Trachman prevented a score by taking the ball away from Friedman. The count was 17 to 15 with the college at the big end.

The Lavender increased its lead at the start of the second half when Schecter broke into the scoring column with a thrown goal. Here the Philadelphians braced and Swan, Marrien, and Hoffman, who had substituted for Cowbeck, put up a pretty defense that the College found difficult to penetrate. In a scrimmage around the goal Trachman recovered the ball and passed it to Schecter, who drew the Penn defense away, and then passed to the ever-ready Hal who battled through for a score. A minute later Schnurer put the game on ice when he out-fought the Quaker goal-tender and laid the ball against the board for his twentieth point. Sutherland made the Quakers' only points in the second half when he went through Trachman for a score. The game ended just after Trachman had missed a foul shot.

Captain Schnurer gave a splendid exhibition of polo playing. Hal was the individual star of the game, tallying four touch goals, for a total of twenty points. The strapping center forward may be one of the League's best offensive men this year. Elterich played a fine defensive game and worked well with Trachman in preventing scores. Trachman allowed three goals in the first half but tightened up admirably in the later stages. In all, the defensive work of the college sextet was very good, the Quakers

(Continued on page 3)

Respect For Law Keynote of Speeches at Phila. Law Enforcement Conference

By Alexander J. Whynman

As the representative of the student body at the Intercollegiate Conference on Law Enforcement which was held last week at the University of Pennsylvania, I am taking this opportunity of reporting what was accomplished. Representatives of sixteen colleges and universities took part in the conference. The delegates were called to discuss the question of Law and Order, but attention was focused primarily on the enforcement of the 18th amendment to the constitution. The chairman of the conclave in his introductory remarks maintained that there were many infringements of the Prohibition law, especially on the part of college men, and that some action was needed to curb that condition.

In the discussion which followed it was shown that the faculty at most colleges not only were much in favor of strict enforcement of the Prohibition amendment, but also had dealt very severely with students found to be intoxicated. In some instances however, the matter was left entirely in the hands of the Student Council. It was clearly shown by the delegates present that those violating the law were decidedly in the minority and that strict measures were necessary to cope with the offenders. Others maintained that a process of education was necessary and that the men should be shown that as American citizens it was their duty to respect the Law whether or not they believed it just. It was the consensus of opinion that the Student Councils at the different colleges be made to take immediate action as to Prohibition enforcement on the part of the students and that aid of the school and local authorities be sought. Major Wright, chief Federal Prohibition officer of Pennsylvania, called

upon all college men to aid in curbing the activities of the "bootleggers" and maintained that it was the duty of citizens to report those men to the authorities. He emphasized the fact that it was necessary to crystallize sentiment for the 18th amendment before it could be enforced properly. "Americans can be on only one side of the line," he said. "Either they are law abiding or they are not. Whether men believe in a law or not, they must obey it once it has been put into effect."

The principle speaker of the conference was Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania who has gained nation-wide prominence because of his attitude on Law Enforcement. The Governor asked for the assistance of college men in curbing the illicit liquor trade. He maintained that Prohibition has relieved this country of much misery and suffering and that strict enforcement of the law was absolutely essential.

The delegates present resolved to form a definite organization and in a short while to again meet to discuss other points of interest. It was felt that by exchanging views on the subject, the colleges would be in a better position to finally bring about the desired results.

Those present at the conference were guests of the Y. M. C. A. of the University of Pennsylvania and were afforded entertainment by that organization.

The other City College men present at the discussions were F. Eugene Corbie '24, Warren Ruhl '25, and Arthur Wingerbach '25. The latter two represented both the Delta Alpha Fraternity and the College Y. M. C. A.

SORKIN HEADS NEW FROSH-SOPH COMM.

1928 Frosh Will Be Required To
Wear Black Ties, Black Socks
And Skull Caps

At the meeting of the Student Council last Friday, Samson Sorkin '25 was appointed chairman of the Fresh-Soph Committee. Other members of the committee include Walter Jacobs '25, Aaron Block '26 and Joshua Hellingger '27.

New Frosh rules for the class of 1928 differing somewhat from those now in force, were also authorized at the meeting. Instead of the usual two class advisors, an advisory committee of eight members of which "Pinkie" Sober '26 is chairman has been appointed by Alex J. Whynman, President of the Council.

Next term the Freshmen will be required to wear black ties and black socks. The rule concerning the skull cap will also be rigidly enforced. No hazing will be allowed except at the Soph Smoker, the Frosh Feed, and the Soph Carnival.

At a recent Frosh meeting, Whynman appealed for stringent enforcement of rules on the part of the '27 class, and expressed the hope that Frosh-Soph activities would be more lively next term.

In addition to Sober, the '28 Advisory Committee consists of Candell, Kraut, Schiff, Diamond, Tarlau and Paley, all of the class of 1926.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY TO HOLD FINAL MEETING

To Discuss Presentation of Varsity
Show—Dr. Tynan Anxious to
Select City College Play

The last meeting of the Dramatic Society for this term will be held next Thursday, January 17, at 1 P. M., in Room 118. There will be a discussion of plays that might be suitable for presentation at the next Varsity Show.

Any student having a play that he would like to suggest and that he thinks suitable for the Varsity Play is requested to be at the meeting to present it. A mystical play which is being written by "Ed" Bendheim '26 may be picked. Professor Tynan, the faculty advisor of the Dramatic Society, has reviewed the part of the play which Bendheim has completed, and says that he believes it to be very good. He encourages the selection of plays that have been written by students of C. C. N. Y. in preference to others because they are representative of the student body.

At the last meeting Abelson, Hellman, Gozolsky, Duchowny, Jackson, Kolberme, Walbe, and Feuer were elected members of the society.

NOTICE

All text-books must be returned to Room 15A on or before the last day of Exams. A fine of 5c. daily on each book will be imposed for lateness. No books will be issued to any student who fails to settle his book account promptly.

John Kissel.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS TODAY

Candidates Speak Daily in Concourse—Close Race Expected for Every Office

VOTING AT NEWMAN
ALCOVE UNTIL THREE

Corbie, Lieberman and Weissman
Contest Presidency—Elected Officers
To Assume Duties Next Term

Elections for the different offices of the Student Council are being held today in the Newman Club Alcove. Voting will take place between 10 A. M. and 3 P. M. All "U" members except those in the lower freshman class are eligible to vote. Every day since the nominating convention, which took place last Thursday afternoon in the Great Hall, the nominees have been speaking to large audiences in the Concourse on their merits and qualifications for the respective offices for which they are contending.

The candidates for President of the Council are F. Eugene Corbie '24, David Lieberman '24 and Hyman L. Weissman '25; those for Vice-president are Abel Meerpool '25, Sidney Rosenberg '25 and James E. Whitfield '25. Contenders for the office of Secretary are Rubin Berson '25, Michael Nicolais '25 and Philip L. Wiener '25.

Corbie was a member of the Student Council for several semesters and is a member of Soph Skull. He has held various class offices and has served on many council committees. In the last Student Council elections he was also a candidate for the presidency.

Lieberman is now President of the Senior Class, a member of the Campus Sports Staff, and Registrar of the 1924 Microcosm. He was a member of the varsity cross country team and is on the varsity track team.

Weissman has been on the debating squad for three years and is the present captain. He is also secretary of the council.

Abel Meerpool '25 is at present the Managing editor of Mercury; he is a member of Soph Skull and was the former Campus Gargler. Sid Rosenberg is Chairman of the "U" committee and Secretary of the A. A. He has held several class offices, and was the treasurer of the A. A. James E. Whitfield is at present Secretary of the Junior class.

Rube Berson is Business Manager of the 1924 Microcosm, associate editor of the Campus, Manager of track and cross-country. President of the Junior class and secy. of Soph Skull. Mike Nicolais is chairman of the Alcove Decorations Committee, president of the Dramatic Society and a member of the A. A. Publicity Committee. Phil Wiener is Collection Manager of the Campus, and a member of the Junior Prom Committee.

The elections are in charge of Sam Levinson '24, Samson Z. Sorkin '25 and Fred Kraut '26, who ask all those who are eligible to vote to take advantage of their privilege.

NEW SEMESTER WILL BEGIN ON FEBRUARY 7

The Dean's office announces that the new semester will begin on Thursday, February 7, after a mid-year recess of ten days. Exams will begin January 21, and will be completed January 22.

Registration will take place from February 1 to February 6, the week before the opening of the new term.

Varsity Five Continues Winning Streak, Beating Fordham, 23-16

THE BLOND TIGER



Frankie Salz

COUNCIL PASSES "U" ALLOTMENT

Collection of Music For Lavender Song Book Near Completion—Insignia Awarded

The Student Council, at its last meeting this term, passed the following "U" allotment for next term:

Athletic Association	50
Campus	1.15
Mercury	.75
Lavender	.25
Class Activities	.10
Student Council	.25
Total	3.00

The allotment must now be submitted to the faculty committee for approval. The proposed allotment differs from the present term's distribution in that the award to Campus and Mercury have been reduced ten cents and five cents respectively, while the Student Council will receive fifteen cents more than it receives at present.

Major insignia was awarded to Hyman L. Sakolsky, editor of Mercury, for the last year and a half and formerly news editor of Campus. Minor insignia was awarded to Milton Steinberg, editor of Lavender this term. Alexander J. Whynman was presented by the Council with a gavel as token of appreciation for his services as President of the Student Council.

The sum of sixty-four dollars was appropriated to the Varsity Debating Team to cover the expenses of the trip to Penn State and Franklin and Marshall.

The Lavender Song Book Committee reported that the work of collecting the music and words of the college songs was almost complete and that the book would be submitted to the publisher at an early date.

Announcement was made of the appointment of Nathan L. Berall as Acting Editor of next term's Lavender. Nat Berall was the first editor of Lavender when the project was launched a semester ago, but resigned the office to assume the editorship of Campus.

Lavender Captain Scores Ten
Points While Varsity Guard
Stars on Defense

TEAM WORK IMPROVES

Home Team Takes Lead Early
In Game and Never
Loses It

In the fastest and roughest game played on the home court this season, the unbeaten varsity basketball team made the Fordham five its eighth victim last Saturday evening. The final score was 23-16, the varsity scoring first and never relinquishing the lead.

The game started with Nadel taking the ball from center. The varsity lost the ball on a technical foul but recovered when Salz intercepted a Fordham pass. Match missed on a pass from Nadel, and Salz, after following, failed to score from center. In the mix-up under the basket, Match fouled Cavanaugh who missed the free throw. On the next play Match was pushed by O'Brien and scored the first point of the game. Fordham took the ball on the jump and worked it around for a while. Finally Healy cut in but missed an easy shot under the basket. The Maroon center followed up the ball and threw it back to Cavanaugh, who failed to score on a long shot. Zakzewski, in attempting to follow again, fouled Match, but this time the varsity guard missed. Salz grabbed the ball from the backboard but Healy hacked him as he attempted to dribble. Salz shot the foul.

After he had missed a basket from the foul line, Match took a pass from Palitz and, by clever dodging, dribbled up to the basket to score the first field goal of the game.

Match took the ball from center and, while dribbling, straightarmed Cavanaugh, who scored the point. After the varsity had carried the ball down the court, Salz was blocked by Zakzewski and the blond tiger also scored the point. Fordham got possession of the ball and passed it around for a few minutes. Finally O'Brien cut in but was fouled by Palitz just outside the zone. O'Brien made the free throw good. Match and Healy fought for the ball while on the ground. Healy outjumped Match on the toss-up and tossed it to Cavanaugh who made a spectacular one hand shot from under the basket while travelling at top speed.

Edelstein lost the ball on a poor pass after he had gotten the jump at center. Fordham carried it up the court but passed it outside. Edelstein made a good pass to Salz but Frankie failed to score an easy shot. Nadel made a flying follow and got into a jump ball with Healy. After a time out Healy got the jump and Palitz intercepted a Fordham pass but only to lose the ball on a technicality. Nadel made a brilliant recovery and threw a long pass to Edelstein who made his first field goal. While shooting he was fouled by O'Brien and scored one foul out of two thereby making three points on one play.

After a few minutes of passing, Salz and Edelstein missed short shots. After Fordham recovered the ball, Salz intercepted a pass and dribbled towards the basket. He was forced to dribble to the side of the court by Healy and from there his shot was blocked. After some passing around, Cavanaugh was fouled and again dropped in the free throw. Salz

(Continued on Page 3)

THE CAMPUS
A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 33 January 15, 1924 No. 25

Published semi-weekly on Tuesday and Friday, during the College year, from the third week in September until the fourth week in May...

COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, Main Building

"The accumulation of a fund from the profits... which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities..."

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Nathan Beall, '24 Editor-in-Chief
Isador Wittchell, '25 Business Manager
Samson Z. Sorkin, '25 Sports Editor
Howard W. Hintz, '25 News Editor
Charles N. Epstein, '24 News Editor

ASSOCIATE BOARD

Rubin S. Berson, '25 Ray M. Schwartz, '25
Reuben Golin, '25 Milton J. Katz, '25

NEWS BOARD

Louis Orgel, '26 J. Kenneth Ackley, '27
Abraham Evans, '25 Felix S. Cohen, '26
Arthur Witt, '27 Martin Rose, '25
Richard Joseph, '27 Edward Leiman, '27
Abraham Boretzky, '27 Alexander Sakolsky, '27

SPORTS

Sidney Jacob, '25 Louis P. Williams, '26
Arthur Block, '27 Walter Fleischer, '27
Arthur M. Lilianer, '26 L. J. Hyman, '27
David Lieberman, '24 Bernard Postal, '27
Harold I. T. Schmirer, '24 E. Mansfield Spiegel, '27

BUSINESS BOARD

Victor M. Heiland, '25 Board Manager
Abraham J. Jaffe, '26 Advertising Manager
Alvin Behrens, '25 Circulation Manager
Philip L. Weiner, '25 Collection Manager
Benjamin Gorodinsky, '27 Samuel Hassen, '26
Herman Goldman, '26 Alexander Grossman, '25
Stephen Martin, '26 Morris Duchin, '27
Paul Latzer, '24 Morris Ralf, '27
Benjamin Bronstein, '27 Morris Salken, '26

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR

Alexander J. Whyman, '24

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

AN INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

The Intercollegiate Conference on Law Enforcement held at Philadelphia last Sunday seems, if we may accept as reliable the report of the Conference furnished The Campus by the president of the Student Council, not to have been one calculated to make a very profound impression on the collegiate world.

All this is, as the saying goes, old stuff, and it seems hardly necessary to have gone all the way to Philadelphia to hear it repeated. And it seems rather remarkable that there should have been such unanimity of opinion among the delegates; that in all the gathering—"representatives of sixteen colleges and universities took part in the conference,"—there was no voice to suggest that possibly Prohibition is no unalloyed blessing; further, that from the duty to obey the law does not necessarily proceed the duty to respect the law, "whether or not we believe it just"; nor the duty to assume an active part in the enforcement of the law.

And at the suggestion "that the Student Councils... take immediate action as to Prohibition enforcement" even The Campus, dignified as it is, cannot restrain a raucous laugh.

Social ostracism as a remedy for the drink evil has been applied at Cornell University by the co-eds, and if one may credit reports from the proctor, with remarkable success. Thus is our weakening faith in the restraining influence of the womanly hand bolstered up—it was but yesterday that the moralists were charging corruption of our young men by the sinister flapper, now almost forgot as a menace to civilization.

Gargoyles

Well, gentles, today's the day. You pays your moneys and takes your chances. You can't have your cake and eat it, too. Come, let us away to the alcoves, to vote, to vote.

Sir: How do you suppose this would do as a motto for Professor Overstreet's Philo 1 class? In the bright lexicon of Youth There's no such word as Kant.

Pete.

NOTED EDITOR GOES ON STAGE—PLAYS IN MIRACLE OPPOSITE MANNERS.

dear nat i think as an editor you are a very good columnist and i don't believe the rumor that's been circulated about the college which says you write your editorials as a relaxation from the mental strain of working up your column i think your editorials although they are semi-weekly pretty poor pun ch are much nicer than your columns in fact i prefer them because they occupy much less space than your columns do the other day you printed something about me and mercury and called me coprophiliac gosh i hope i spelled it right and i showed it to edith and said this is a pretty humorous column today ain't it and edith said you damn fool that ain't the humorous column that's the editorial and sure enough it was and my whole day was spoiled now to get to the point i want to tell you that it wasn't nice a tall to remind me through your column that i owe you a meal you'll get your meal all right don't worry as soon as i collect the \$3.50 you borrowed from me last february but speaking of other things i want to tell you that i am now an actor and am appearing tonight for the first time on any stage in the miracle produced by max reinhardt at the century theatre quite a few city college men including sam levinson and my brother al and myself have leading parts in the show but my leading part is the biggest because i lead an elephant across the stage and they lead camels i play opposite lady diana mannrs the great english beauty sure i do on the opposite side of the stage last night after rehearsal lady diana and i had supper in child's at Columbus circle but we sat at different tables and lady diana paid her own check we don't speak to each other i'm not a snob you know but she doesn't exactly move in my social set we had a little conversation yesterday during rehearsal i stepped on her foot and i said pardon me lady diana and she said oh not at all but i could see she was peeved and since then there has been a coldness between us well now before i close let me tell you that the winter issue of mercury will soon on every subway news-stand only 25c a copy will be the best ever no i'm sorry you can't have a free copy yours hy sakolsky.

Our friend Hyman utters strange words when he remarks that we owe him three dollars and fifty cents. Not that we are wholly free of debt, but that we should be in debt to Hyman is inconceivable. That anyone should be in debt to Hyman is inconceivable. Hyman sees to that.

Whenever a student has obtained eighty original credits with grade D, no further credits shall be allowed him for work done with a grade less than C. A student receiving a grade F in a prescribed course shall repeat that course.

A student receiving the grade E in any course is conditioned in that course, but is not precluded from continuing his work in the department, except under the following provisions:

- (a) No student is allowed more than two conditions in the work of any one term, and each additional grade shall be rated as an F.
(b) Any student who has received the grade F in more than one course at the end of a term shall not be allowed more than condition, and if he has received F in more than two courses, he shall be allowed any condition. In such cases the additional courses reported E shall be rated F.

From the catalogue of the College of the City of New York.

ful for this favorable piece of publicity for which the co-eds have been responsible. And there's a thought in the social ostracism remedy for a larger part of society than that of a college town. From the New York Evening Post. And the moral of this story, little boys—what do you suppose it is?

LETTERS FROM THE CANDIDATES

Editor's Note: Campus presents here the letters of the candidates for the various offices of the Student Council.

Candidates for President

Fellow Students: I do not think it necessary to recount what I have done during my several terms at the College. I would like to leave just this little thought with you, that I have always endeavored to serve the College to the best of my ability.

I would not have had the effrontery to come before you to ask your support if I did not think my services qualified me for the office of President of the Council.

Conscious as I am of human frailty, and mindful of the fact that I too may overestimate my services, I leave the question to your judgement, but recommend to you the words of Samuel Smiles which may help you in your deliberation; they are as follows: "The gift of office, when not fairly earned by public service, proves often the corruption of morals. It is the substitution of an inferior motive for a patriotic one, and wherever it prevails from considerations of personal favoritism, it degrades politics and debases character."

Again I wish to thank you for all that you have done for me in the past. F. EUGENE CORBIE.

Fellow Students:

As an aspirant for the executive office of the Student Council, I will try, in as few words as possible, to present the record of my services to my Alma Mater. I have served the college in every phase of student activity which is indicative of my quality as an executive. On the athletic field, I have served on the Varsity Football Team, Varsity Track Team and Varsity Cross Country Team. As to the college publications, I am at present a member of the Sports Staff of the Campus, and Registrar of the 1924 Microcosm. As to my service on various college committees—I have taken an active part on the "U" Committee, Employment Committee, and the Alcove Decoration Committee. Lastly, I have been an active officer of the class of 1924 for the past 6 terms and am at present the President of the Senior Class. With that office came the distinction of being Official Advisor to the class of 1926.

So much for that. I have just shown my mettle and am awaiting the test of the student body. My platform briefly is the broadening of the college activities so that it may be recognized by other colleges and universities. DAVID LIBERMAN '24.

Fellow Students:

The Editor of the Campus has allowed me in this column to state briefly why I ask the support of the Student body for the presidency of the Student Council. As secretary of the Student Council this term, I have intimate knowledge of the student problems discussed at the weekly meetings. I took an active part in the discussion of Fresh-Soph activities and rules at the conference of the class officers. When the matter was brought before the Council I advocated the present revision of Freshman Rules.

As a member of the Student Curriculum Committee, I am thoroughly conversant with the extent and difficulty of its work and with its plans for the future. By electing me you assure the Curriculum Committee of the Student Council's hearty support.

As a member of the Debating Team for two years I have served the college and served it faithfully. In the recent debate I was captain of the team that beat N. Y. U. Next month I shall represent you in the Pennsylvania debates which, we are confident, will add not a little to the college's prestige. I would like to see every "U" member cast his vote not on the strength of glowing promises or even on the strength of past records but squarely on the basis of his confidence in his respective candidate. And what do I mean by confidence? First, you must feel that your candidate is conscientious; second, that he has the ability; and finally, that what he will

do will be in harmony with your interests and desires.

On this basis I ask for your votes. HY WEISSMAN.

Candidates for Vice-President

Fellow Students: Campaign speeches and campaign letters give me a localized pain in the antarctic regions. Once a term, just prior to election, the Student Council assumes heroic proportions. Floods of oratory surge through the Concourse. Candidates for office are seized with a furious love for the college. A demoniacal desire to unselfishly serve Alma Mater possesses them. Elections once over, the Titans squabble regularly two hours a week and the Student Council sinks into insignificance. The Student Council has been a standing joke. During session it is a sitting joke.

I refuse to consider the Student Council as anything but what it is, merely a recording body, with little if any real power in moulding student life. Experience in the Student Council is unnecessary. A candidate to that august body need not have brains, ability or imagination. A facile tongue and a personality that will insure votes are sufficient.

Why must we imitate Big Politics and cast a halo of bunkum about a very simple thing? The existent Student Council is a joke. Last term, out of a student body of about 2000, approximately 1000 were members of the "U" and 300 voted at elections!

I place myself on record for certain very definite changes.

- (1) Placing the ordinary business of the Student Council in the hands of an Executive Committee, of three, meeting weekly.
(2) Monthly joint meetings of a Faculty-Student Council to discuss and arrive at definite conclusions concerning important issues.
(3) A compulsory "U" with a decided reduction in the price of the "U" ticket.
(4) Abolishment of Fresh-Soph Rules.

It is my belief that the first two changes will bring efficiency and with it worth-while results, and eventually the respect and commendation of the student body. The third may, I use the word advisedly, create a more universal interest in extra-curricular activities. The fourth will end a very silly and objectionable practice. ABEL MEROPOL.

Fellow Students:

I will briefly enumerate the more important features of my long list of service to my class and the college, and hope that on the basis of it you will find me worthy of continuing my work in the capacity of Vice-President of the Student Council.

- 1. Officer of Class (3 terms)
2. On numerous class committees
3. Chairman Junior Banquet Committee.
4. Treasurer of Athletic Association.
5. Secretary of Athletic Association.
6. Student Councillor
7. On numerous Student Council Committees.
8. Chairman of Band Equipment Committee.
9. Chairman of the Co-op Com.
10. Chairman of the "U" Committee.

My record in each and every one of these activities, I believe no one will deny, was of the best. I can do no more than assure you that as Vice-President of the Student Council, my work will be on a par, if not better, than the quality of my achievements in the past. SIDNEY ROSENBERG, '25.

Fellow Students:

Through the kindness of the Campus editor, I am publishing a few words concerning my candidacy for the office of vice-president of the Student Council.

Though I have necessarily changed from my initial candidacy, which was for the secretaryship, to that of the vice-presidency because of my advanced registration, I desire to reiterate that I am not seeking an office of honor but I do desire to serve my College and you as much as possible before my graduation. As I stated at the announcement of my candidacy, the secretarial position was one

DISCUSSES EFFECT OF TOLSTOI ON GERMANY

Professor Purin of Hunter College Speaks to Deutsche Verein on Works of Russian Author

In an address before the Deutsche Verein last Thursday, Professor Purin of Hunter College discussed the effect on German thought and letters of the works and philosophy of Tolstoi, whom he called "the God-chosen poet of his people."

Although recognizing in the great Russian a master of language and a skillful delineator of life, the German people greeted his "Kreutzer Sonata" with a storm of protest. Upon the appearance of "Resurrection," Tolstoi was denounced as an exponent of a diseased culture that appealed to none but mental degenerates.

Tolstoi's philosophy and his exposition of life in all its physical realities were thoroughly incompatible with German temperament, thought, and ideals. The German was ready to admit the truth of Tolstoi's writings, but argued that truth that served but to degrade man was worthless. German authors unanimously decried the one-sidedness of Tolstoi, accusing him of an obsession for naive ideas.

Professor Purin then proceeded to show how the war, with its aftermath of famine and revolutionary chaos, changed the trend of German thought which now embraces the once rejected philosophy of Tolstoi. The proletariat, led by Foller, are proclaiming a new faith. Oppression and hunger have made the German people see the great Russian's viewpoint.

MENORAH TO CHOOSE OFFICERS FOR SPRING

Menorah Society Encloses Alcove To Return It For Coming Semester

The Menorah Society will hold its election of officers at the next meeting of the term which will be held on Thursday in Room 126 at 1 o'clock. All Menorah members are eligible to vote.

At this meeting David Rudavsky, President of the Menorah, will submit the final report on Menorah activities for this term.

The enclosure of the Menorah alcove was completed last week and was ready for use yesterday. Plans for the renovation of the alcove include provisions for re-decoration. The alcove will be re-furnished at the beginning of next term.

The Menorah Society of this term has been successful in every branch of its activities. The society has a membership of over three hundred and fifty, thus attaining the distinction of being the largest college society of its kind in the country.

Through the Menorah Society, the Student Friendship Fund received more than two hundred dollars in cash and large donations of foodstuffs from various metropolitan companies who were solicited.

Other achievements of the Menorah Society include the conducting of nine classes in the study of the Hebrew language and history; forums and various social affairs.

of work, but because of my ineligibility for that office, a number of my future constituents persuaded me to run for the vice-presidency.

I shall not enumerate the many seemingly trivial offices I have held while with you, although I have worked both zealously and commendably in all of them and shall work just so earnestly for you and your desires if you elect me to the vice-presidency.

With all due respect to the other candidates who are as capable as I, let me say that this will be the only office I shall hold next term and I shall be able to devote an unlimited amount of time to its duties, serving in this capacity both wholly and solely.

Don't forget to get to the polls on Tuesday, January 15, and vote. In advance I shall thank you for your vote and I hope you will join in my campaign cry, "Working Whitefield Will Win." JAMES E. WHITFIELD, '25

EFFECT OF ON GERMANY

of Hunter College... Russian Author

before the Deutsche... Professor Purin... discussed the ef...

izing in the great... of language and a... of life, the German...

and his exposi... physical realities... incompatible with...

then proceeded to... with its aftermath... evolutionary chaos...

CHOOSE FOR SPRING

Encloses Alcov... It For Semester

Society will hold... at the next meet... which will be held...

David Rudavsky... Menorah, will sub... on Menorah ac...

the Menorah al... d last week and... yesterday. Plans...

city of this term... in every branch... The society has a...

erating the dis... largest college so... the country.

Menorah Society... Fund received... hundred dollars in...

ts of the Meno... the conducting of... study of the He...

se of my intellig... a number of my... persuaded me...

presidency. I... erate the many... ces I have held...

though I have... y and commend... and shall work...

FIELD, '25



What a difference one game makes. Last week the Concourse reverberated with pessimism. The basketball team, it heard, was not as good as it was cracked up to be. The five had gone bad. They could not even shoot from under the basket. The passes were poor and as for cutting-in, that was a lost and forgotten art.

The players offered no alibis. They admitted that the team was not playing well. They, however, declared that even Nat himself had off-nights in shooting. They maintained that had they made the baskets they missed, the College would never have criticized them. They also said that given good opposition they would prove their worth. Fordham and Holy Cross were pointed to as opponents who would offer the quintet the opposition it craved. Both teams are known to play the hard, fast type of basketball which characterizes the modern school.

Against Fordham, last Saturday night, the varsity fulfilled every one of its promises. The teamwork was of the highest order. Each time a man received a pass he seemed to know instinctively what to do with the ball. Now, Palitz dodged and cut in and around the whole Maroon squad, now Match crashed through, now Salz worked down to the foul line and caged a basket, now Nadel shot a lightning pass to Edelstein who quickly laid the ball up for two points.

The five displayed the speed that Nat Holman in his pre-season statement declared it was capable of. Adjectives, adverbs, metaphors, and similes may be called up to describe the speed of the team but the best that can be said of it to a Lavender rooster is that the present combination is faster than the championship quintets of the last 2 years. The passes were consummated with that snap that typifies the College teams. The footwork was pretty to watch. Palitz brought the crowd to its feet three different times when he dodged through the Fordham defence to shoot from under and in front of the basket. Nadel several times passed like a bullet to a teammate for a basket. Edelstein played like a whirlwind. Indeed when Edel is playing at his best the team is at its best. Match, who during the team's poor games was always the same—steady and dependable—flashed a spectacular exhibition, frequently retrieving the ball from the Bronxites. Salz despite his poor and too frequent shooting was an efficient cog in the machine, passing, feeding, fighting.

The water polo game showed that the College again has a fair team in this roughest of all sports. The star leader of the sextet is Captain Schnurer. Hal despite the many taunts and laughs cast at him during the first two years of polo is now proving that he is adept in the game. His four goals were all due to his ability to dive under and squirm past his opponents. Clancy, playing right forward, also made a pretty touch goal in the first few moments of play. With his height and strength he should be given more chances to carry the ball than he got in the Penn game.

The entire attack of the team seems to rest on the man who has the ball. The rest of the sextet seems to have nothing to do. If the poloists expect to make a showing against Yale and against Princeton, their teamwork must be improved.

The defence is probably the strongest the College has had in several seasons. "Tarzan" Trachman played a vigorous goal defence. Without a doubt Trachman will be a candidate for All-American honors. Elterich, whose ability was first demonstrated in the interclass tournament, also played a strong game. By next season Elterich will certainly be as much respected and feared by Princeton, Yale, Pennsylvania, and Columbia as was Menkes two years ago.

Taken as a whole, the polo aggregation is strong and scrappy. Whether or not it will continue to win, it will prove a credit to the College.

The showing of the swimming team was the best in years. In every event the College representatives pushed the Pennsylvanians to the limit. Frank Casper swam a good race in the hundred and in the relay. Wallace almost nipped this man at the finish in the breaststroke. In the backstroke, Abbate and Ginsberg, after a close race, outsped both the Penn entrants to finish in a dead heat. Schein in the dive, in spite of attaining the best average, was awarded only second place because two of the judges had given Schussel first honors. His execution was excellent, but his old fault of entering the water without pointing his toes marred his performance in the judges' eyes. Dundes, of whom much was expected, swam a disappointing race in the fifty.

The freshman basketball team is beginning to play the game it is capable of. With the material at hand it was discouraging to see the team play such poor ball heretofore. That Dr. Parker could make his freshmen realize that one good team is better than five individual stars again demonstrates his ability as a coach.

The rifle team, in less than one season after being recognized as a varsity sport, has taken its place among the best. Having defeated Maine, Syracuse, and having tied Rutgers, the Lavender mimros shot 498 out of 500 in the match against Boston University, last week. Boston, one of the strongest teams in the country, also made a score of 498. However, the sixth man to shoot for the College only missed three shots out of a hundred for a score of 97. In all probability this will give the College the victory.

FROSH GRAPPLE TO TIE WITH COLUMBIA

Each Team Takes Three Bouts—All Six Matches End in Falls—Score 15—15

The 1927 wrestlers last Friday afternoon battled to a tie with the highly-touted Columbia cubs in the College wrestling room. The final score was 15-15, each team winning three bouts.

Devine, of C. C. N. Y., was the outstanding performer of the afternoon. With the score 15-10, in favor of the Blue and White, the College 175-pounder stepped on to the mat, with the outcome of the meet depending upon him. By a display of remarkable agility and aggressiveness, Devine dropped his man after four minutes of tugging. The Columbian fought viciously and the pair several times rolled off the mat. But Devine finally subdued his man and pinned him in 5:18 minutes.

The 115-pound bout also furnished a little excitement. Gale of Columbia, exhibiting considerable science, time and again threatened Zimmerman with defeat. But the College cub always managed to twist out of danger, and finally pinned his Lion opponent. After this bout, the mat was blotted with blood stains, caused by mat burns.

Friedman, of the College, in the 135-pound bout, was the aggressor throughout, and was conceded victory from the start. He and his opponent were on the canvas all the time, and some real fighting was flashed. Fitch, the Columbia competitor, cleverly evaded Friedman for a short time, but was finally pinned in 2:38.

Katz, star of the yearling squad, was off-form, and was defeated by Kinzel of Columbia in 4:50. The College 125-pounder fought bravely, and escaped defeat at least five times, by clever defensive work. The Blue and White contestant, however, by a clever use of the chancery and bar hold, pinned the Lavender representative.

Grover of Columbia easily pinned Meyer of C. C. N. Y. in the 158-pound frame in one minute and forty-two seconds. The Columbian was far superior to his opponent. Meyer displayed great courage, however, and with a little more training should develop into a good grappler.

The summaries: 115lb. class:—Zimmerman of C. C. N. Y. pinned Gale of Columbia in 5 minutes and 45 seconds.

125lb. class:—Kinzel of Columbia pinned Katz of C. C. N. Y. in 4 minutes and 50 seconds.

135lb. class:—Friedman of C. C. N. Y. pinned Fitch of Columbia in 2 minutes and 38 seconds.

145lb. class:—Gruber of Columbia pinned Haber of C. C. N. Y. in 1 minute and 1 second.

158lb. class:—Grover of Columbia pinned Meyer of C. C. N. Y. in 1 minute and 42 seconds.

175lb. class:—Devine of C. C. N. Y. pinned Salo of Columbia in 5 minutes and 18 seconds.

Final Score:—C. C. N. Y. 1927...15; Columbia 1927...15.

Referee: Mr. R. S. Wambold, Madison Ave. Presbyterian Church.

LAVENDER POLOISTS DEFEAT QUAKER SIX

(Continued from Page 1) being able to account for only one goal in the final period. For the visitors, Captain Friedman put up the best exhibition, scoring seventeen of their twenty-two points.

The summary of the game follows: C. C. N. Y. (30) Penn (22)

Schnurer (capt.) C. (capt.) Friedman Clancy R.F. Sutherland Schecter L.F. Wilson Elterich R.B. Cowbeck Nacovsky L.B. Marien Trachman G. Swan

Touch goals: C. C. N. Y.—Schnurer (4); Clancy. Pennsylvania—Friedman (3); Sutherland. Thrown goals; C. C. N. Y.—Schecter. Foul goals: C. C. N. Y.—Trachman (2). Pennsylvania—Friedman (2). Substitutions: Pennsylvania—Hoffman for Cowbeck; Gardiner for Hoffman; Schulof for Swan. Score at end of first half: C. C. N. Y. 17; Pennsylvania 15. Time of periods, 8 minutes. Referee, Louis Manley, New York.

VARSIITY VANQUISHES FORDHAM FIVE, 23-16

(Continued from Page 1)

broke up Healy's dribble after the throw up at center, but could not hold the ball. Healy tried a shot from near the center circle but it fell short. The ball then traveled up and down the field, both sides trying long shots but neither team scoring. Salz missed four short shots, each time the ball hitting the rod connecting the basket with the back board. Palitz tried a difficult shot after a fast dribbling but he too was cheated by the Goddess of Fortune. But later the Lavender guard took a pass from Nadel and made a flying shot. Cavanaugh scored another free try when he was fouled by Salz. Nadel missed a shot under the basket after taking a long pass from Edelstein as the half ended.

Salz missed a short shot and then a free throw. Fordham got the ball after a jump between Match and Healy. The ball was recovered by the varsity but lost again after Edelstein missed a difficult one hand shot. Edelstein then missed a pass from Palitz after a long passing session. Salz took the ball from O'Brien and finally made one of his long shots count. After the center ball was taken by Frankie, and passed to Match, O'Brien made his third foul on the latter, who dropped it in. A moment later Pinkie was fouled again, this time by Cavanaugh, but missed.

After Fordham took the ball, Cavanaugh missed a long shot but Zakzewski pushed it in on the follow. Salz, during the scrimmage at center, was pushed by Healy and brought the Lavender total up to fourteen. Landry, substituted for O'Brien, came through with a difficult basket from the side of the court. This seemed to put new life into the Fordham team. The Bronxites grabbed the ball at the tap-off. Cavanaugh took a pass from Healy and dribbled through the home team's defense to score another two points.

Match missed a short shot but made a good follow. Edelstein cut in and, while in the act of shooting, was hacked by Healy. He scored both free throws. This was Healy's fourth foul and he was ejected from the game. Fordham took the ball at the center and tried several long shots. Edelstein dribbled in and made a remarkable one hand basket, but the referee called a technical foul on the Lavender captain and the shot was not counted. Edelstein then tried a long shot from the side of the court but missed by a hair's breadth. The ball was passed a while and Edelstein was fouled in cutting. He made one of his two throws count. Manning fouled Nadel at center and Jackie scored a point. Edelstein finally succeeded in cutting through and scoring. After Cavanaugh had shot a foul, the Lavender players froze the ball for almost two minutes. They lost it on a long shot by Edelstein. Landry scored another field goal for Fordham. Manning was fouled and was given three free throws because one of the varsity players had talked back to the referee. He scored one point and Nadel retaliated with the last score of the game.

The line-up follows:

C.C.N.Y. (23). Position. Fordham (16). Nadel R.F. Cavanaugh (Capt.) Salz L.F. O'Brien Edelstein (Capt.) C. Zakzewski Palitz R.G. Healy Match L.G. Manning

Substitutions—Fordham—Landry for O'Brien, Leary for Zakzewski, O'Brien for Landry, Zakzewski for Leary, Landry for O'Brien, Leary for Healy.

Field Goals—C. C. N. Y.—Match, Edelstein (3), Palitz, Salz. Fordham—Cavanaugh (2), Zakzewski, Landry (2).

Foul Goals—C. C. N. Y.—Match, 2 out of 3; Salz 3 out of 4; Edelstein, 4 out of 6; Nadel, 2 out of 2. Fordham—Cavanaugh, 2 out of 6; O'Brien, 1 out of 1; Zakzewski 1 out of 1; Manning, 1 out of 3.

Score at End of First Half—C. C. N. Y. 10; Fordham, 6. Time of Periods—20 minutes. Referee—Joseph Deering, Columbia. Umpire—E. H. Hastings, Cornell.

ADDITIONAL AWARDS IN FROSH FOOTBALL

Fifteen Men Receive Numerals As Result of Change in Insignia Code—'Doc' Parker's Suggestion

Fifteen members of the 1927 yearling football squad were awarded class numerals at the last meeting of the A. A. Board. These additional awards were made as a result of a change in the Insignia Code regarding frosh football.

The old ruling requiring that a freshman play in sixty per cent of the season's games in order to be eligible for numerals was stricken from the code at the suggestion of Coach Parker. This action is in harmony with the recent reorganization of the gridiron system.

Under the new enactment a freshman must participate in at least one game during the season.

The following men were awarded their "1927" as a result of the action: D. Bridges, B. Diamond, S. Donstein, A. Dreiband, E. Ball, M. Goldwasser, C. Gordon, N. Hirschberg, A. Kaplan, T. McAden, N. M. Rosenstein, W. Shapiro, L. Suib, C. Walsh.

HOLY CROSS GAME

In order to permit the Holy Cross team to make a train for Worcester, Mass., next Saturday evening, the varsity basketball game will begin at 8:30 instead of 9. The freshman game accordingly will also be started early.



Damon—"What are you doing, Pythias—writing Her another letter?" Pythias—"No—not this time. Something more to the point, as one would say. I'm writing the Pater to send me a dozen Eldorado pencils. They are all sold out down at the store."

DIXON'S ELDERADO the master drawing pencil 17 leads—all dealers

SPALDING for SPORT! Play your best with the best. Catalogue of athletic goods mailed free on request. 126 Nassau, 523 5th Ave.

Get Extra Credits at Home—More than 450 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., are given by correspondence. Learn how the credit they yield may be applied on your college program. Catalog describing courses fully, furnished on request. Write today. The University of Chicago 95 ELLIS HALL CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

SALE All Prices Reduced OVERCOATS \$21.50 to \$36.50 Formerly Sold up to \$50 SUITS \$18.50 to \$35.50 (Mostly 2 pants) Formerly sold up to \$50 BEACON CLOTHES HARRY SIEGEL & CO. INC. 100 Fifth Avenue—New York STYLED FOR COLLEGE MEN

College Books of all publishers... BARNES AND NOBLE, INC., 78 Fifth Avenue, near 14th Street, New York



For Conservatism—HARTLEY CLOTHES Suits: ... \$25.50—39 Overcoats: ... \$27. up 812 BROADWAY at 11th St., New York

OUR FIRST SPECIAL SALE 20% DISCOUNT From the regular prices of all SUITS AND OVERCOATS in our stock; formerly priced from \$34.50 to \$55.00. Come early and get first choice. "A word to the wise is sufficient". Dolph Murray 154 Fourth Avenue (near 14th St.) New York

VARSITY SWIMMERS DEFEATED BY PENN

Quakers Take Season's Opener by 41 to 21—All Races Closely Contested

NEW POOL RECORD MADE

Abbate and Ginsberg Race Dead Heat In Backstroke In 2:14 4-5

City College and Pennsylvania opened the annual tournament of the Inter-collegiate Swimming Association last Friday night in the college tank. The Red and Blue team won by the score of 41 to 21, closely duplicating last year's meet which the Penn men won, 42 to 20.

The contest furnished particularly interesting competition in several of the events, beginning with the 50 yard dash which ended in a very close finish and an unexpected defeat. Holst of Pennsylvania, who was rated an easy favorite, held the lead over the rest of the field until the last two yards, when he slowed up and permitted the other three swimmers to pass him. As a result, P. Wilson of Penn won the event in 27 2-5 seconds, closely followed by Casper and Dundas of the varsity, who finished in the order named.

The 440 yard swim was easily won by Chace of Penn, who led his teammate Hanna, by twenty-five yards at the finish. Huie Glynn, Lavender captain, fought gamely for second place but was outspurred in the last few yards. The time, 6:32 2-5, was far.

The most exciting event in the contest was the 150 yard backstroke which developed into a neck-and-neck battle on the last two laps between Abbate and Ginsberg, both of C. C. N. Y. They swam stroke for stroke and crossed the line in a dead heat, establishing the College record of 2:14 4-5.

In the 200 yard breast stroke race, Rhein of Penn and Wallace of City College fought for the leading position every inch of the way and the visitor just managed to beat the Lavender representative by inches in 3:07 4-5. Fox, of U. of P., beat Schneeweis, who appeared far off-form, for the third position.

Holst of the Quakers, was forced to extend himself to beat his teammate, Wilson, in the 100 yard dash. Wilson was closely followed by Casper of the varsity. The time of 1:02 1/5 was fairly good.

Schein of the Lavender made a creditable showing in the fancy diving event, although he did not gain premier honors. In fact, Schein's average was six-tenths of a point better than that of Schussel of Penn, who was awarded the decision. Balsam, also of C. C. N. Y., was third.

The Quakers easily won the relay race in 2:34 3-5. Chace, Gardner, Wilson and Holst led our varsity, consisting of Harvey, Casper, Kertesz and Dundas by ten yards at the finish. The third varsity swimmer was responsible for most of the ground lost.

The summary:
50-yard swim—Won by P. Wilson, U. of P.; Casper, C. C. N. Y., second; Dundas, C. C. N. Y., third.
Time—27 2/5 seconds.

440-Yard Swim—Won by Chace, U. of P.; Hanna, U. of P., second; Glynn, C. C. N. Y., third. Time—6 minutes 32 2/5s.

150-yard Back Stroke:—Dead heat between Abbate and Ginsberg, C.C.N.Y.; Hanna, U. of P., third. Time—2m. 14 4/5s.

200-yard Breast Stroke:—Won by Rhein, U. of P.; Wallace, C.C.N.Y., second; Fox, U. of P., third. Time—3m. 7 4/5s.

100-yard Swim:—Won by Holst, U. of P.; Wilson, U. of P., second; Casper, C. C. N. Y., third. Time—1 m. 2 1/5s.

Fancy Diving:—Won by Schissel, U. of P., 86.42 points; Schein, C.C.N.Y., 86.48 points; Balsam, C. C. N. Y., 80.8 points, third.

800-foot Relay Swim:—Won by University of Pennsylvania, (Chace, Gardner, Wilson, Holst); C. C. N. Y. (Clancy, Casper, Kertesz, Dundas), second. Time—2m. 34 3/5s.

Point Score:—Pennsylvania, 41; C. C. N. Y., 21.

FROSH FIVE SWAMPS FORDHAM FRESHMEN

Frosh Flash Excellent Teamwork and Airtight Defense—Maroon Held Scoreless in Second Half

The freshman basketball team won its first intercollegiate game last Saturday when it defeated the Fordham cubs, 22 to 9, in the preliminary to the varsity encounter.

The yearlings continued to show good form and completely outplayed the baffled Maroon team. The Lavender quintet flashed a remarkable improvement in team work, passing and cutting in the same way as the varsity. The defense, too, was well-nigh perfect and the Bronxites, totaling but two field goals, went scoreless in the second half.

Little "Tabby" Raskin, the star of the evening, started the scorers working when he dribbled through the entire Maroon aggregation and flipped in a neat underhand shot. Another goal by Raskin, two assists by Schein and Meisel and one by Greenberg, added to some foul shots, gave '27 a total of 18 points to half as many for the enemy when the first half ended.

Both teams played well on the defense during the second half, field goals by Goichman and Raskin being the only scores of the period.

Raskin with seven points was high scorer. Schein played a fine all-around game and Meisel was a veritable star on the defense. White and Sheridan played well for Fordham.

The summary:
C. C. N. Y. '27 (22) Fordham '27 (9)
Raskin R.F. Kiernan
Greenberg L.F. White
Seligman C. Kaiser (capt.)
Meisel R.G. Sheridan
Schein (Capt.) L.G. Byrne

Field Goals:—C. C. N. Y.—Raskin (3); Meisel (2); Schein (2); Greenberg; Goichman. Fordham—White, Sheridan.

Foul Goals:—C. C. N. Y.—Raskin 1 out of 4; Greenberg 1 out of 1; Meisel 1 out of 2; Schein 1 out of 1. Fordham—Sheridan 2 out of 2; White 3 out of 6; Kiernan 0 out of 2; Kaiser 0 out of 2.

Substitutions: C. C. N. Y.—Goichman for Raskin, Raskin for Schein, Schein for Seligman.

Fordham—Agolia for Kiernan, Kieley for Byrne. Referee: E. H. Hastings, Cornell. Umpire:—Deering, Columbia. Time of halves:—15 minutes.

M. RIPERT TO ADDRESS FRENCH DEPT. TO-DAY

M. Emile Ripert, French scholar, poet and novelist, who arrived in the United States last Saturday to assume the position of official lecturer of the Alliance Francaise, comes to the college to-day at the invitation of the French Department.

M. Ripert will speak on "Edmond Rostand" at noon to-day in Room 126. That M. Ripert is well fitted to discuss Edmond Rostand is shown by the fact that he was named for the position of President of the Committee for the Monument of Edmond Rostand.

COMMUNITY BOOK SHOP HAS MARKED SUCCESS

The Seven Arts Community Book Shop has attained a great degree of success, although but recently organized at the college.

Sales in the Evening Session have been particularly gratifying.

The Community Shop will continue to sell books next term at reduced rates. Notices of the various reductions are posted on the different bulletin boards. Those interested in making purchases should see Elliot Weiser '27.

BASEBALL CANDIDATES

All Freshmen who intend to be candidates for the baseball team next term, should report to the A. A. Room, Thursday at 1 o'clock, according to an announcement made by Coach Parker. Contrary to a previous notice, not only battery men but all others as well, are expected to be present.

Photograph of Prof. Baldwin Secures Camera Club Prize



THE MASTER ORGANIST

Photograph by S. Vann, '24.

S. Vann, '24, Submits Best Photograph in Camera Club Contest

Following the termination of the recent Prize Picture Contest held by the Camera Club, in which were entered sixty-five photographs showing various phases of the College grounds and buildings, comes the announcement that S. Vann '24 has won first prize. Despite the keen competition, the judges, Professor Kelly of the Art Department, and Mr. Pierce of the Chemistry Department, found little difficulty in determining the winning photograph, its superiority being evident.

Although taken under trying conditions of poor lighting and other difficulties, the winning photograph has achieved a remarkably artistic effect. The picture, taken in the Great Hall, shows Professor Baldwin seated at the organ. Blending into the background are seen the figures of the Goddess of Knowledge and the Graduate. A perfect harmony exists between foreground and background.

The second and third prizes went to J. Ansh, '24 and H. Savitz, '27 respectively. The former submitted a second photograph which received second honorable mention. First honorable mention goes to Mr. Johnson, an instructor in the Biology Department.

Enlarged copies of the five best views will be put on exhibition in the Lincoln Corridor on Thursday. The Camera Club announces that, encouraged by the success of past contests, it has determined to make the Prize Picture Contest a permanent institution at the College. The competitions will be held yearly.

VON KLENZE THANKED BY SEVEN ARTS CLUB

To the Editor of the Campus:— In the name of the Seven Arts Club and the student body in general, I wish to take this opportunity of voicing our appreciation for the interesting and instructive series of lectures delivered by Prof. von Klenze.

We trust, also, that this extra-curricular course will take an added significance in serving as a precedent for similar work by others.

Respectfully,
William Finkel, president.

RADIO CLUB REVIEWS ACTIVITIES OF TERM

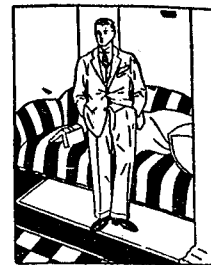
New Transmitting and Receiving Sets Operated by Club—Signals Heard All Over Country

The Radio Club has installed a new transmitter and erected the best possible antenna for amateur use during the past term. Stations all over the country have heard the signals of the local radio operators.

During the summer vacation some of the members of the club spent several weeks in designing and constructing the new set. Various receiving circuits were tried out, but after much experimenting the standard regenerative circuit was returned to. A special two-step amplifier and a lightning switch, which is of great value during a storm, were installed with the receiving set.

At the meeting of the Radio Club last Thursday, elections were held for next term's officers. Richard W. Carbone was elected president for the fourth time. Abraham Sadler was re-elected vice-president. Edgar F. Day was elected secretary-treasurer, and Edward Glaser, chief operator.

CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN



The SACK SUIT

(Made in three and four button models)

EVEN a plain sack suit may have the refinements of cut and material that distinguish good clothes from the casual commercial product.

LUXENBERG sack suits are distinctive.

\$29.50 to \$37.50

Manufactured and sold exclusively by
NAT LUXENBERG & BROS.
New York City

841 Broadway
Stuyvesant 9898

Our style-memo, book will be sent free, on request

Branches:

231 Water St. 863 Broad St.
Exeter, N. H. Newark, N. J.

TWO elements are required to promote a successful concern. One is a desire on the part of the management to please its patrons. The other is the good will of the clientele.

The Students' Lunch Room desires to serve the best interests of the students and requests their co-operation.

J. H. HAMMOND, Manager.

All Foods purchased from well-known dealers in First Class Products

No other shaving cream has it

We want a slogan describing the hinged cap that can't get lost. Can you give it to us? Perhaps you shavewith Williams' and knowhow gentle and soothing its quick-working lather is to the skin. Perhaps you haven't begun to use Williams' yet. Whichever the case, we'll pay real money for your ideas.

\$250 in prizes

For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams' Hinged Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize \$100; 2nd prize \$50; 3rd prize \$25; 4th prize \$10; 5th prize \$5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two 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.

Any Translation

We can supply Litera (75c. each), Interlinear (\$2.00 each), Swallow Text (\$1.00 each), and Fully Indexed Translations (\$2.00 each) of Cassin's Guide, War, Clero's Dictionary, Virgil's Aeneid, also translations of other Ancient and Modern Classics. We can also supply any Dictionary published, including the well known Student, French, German, Italian and Spanish two-part Dictionaries, at \$1.25; Noble's Large Type Spanish-English English-Spanish Dictionary, at \$4.00 postpaid. Cash with order. TRANSLATION PUB'G CO., 76 FIFTH AVE., N. Y. CITY

After Every Meal A universal custard that benefits every body. Aids digestion, cleanses the teeth, soothes the throat.

WRIGLEYS

a good thing to remember

Sealed in its Purity Package

THE FLAVOR LASTS

MERIT PLAN

Conservative Clothes

YOU MAY PAY IN 30 DAYS

No Extra Charge

MERIT CLOTHING CO.

Broadway & 9th St.

\$39.50, \$34.50, \$25.00