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**Stadium Used By 10,000 Skaters**



A Busy Skating Day at the Stadium

**Revenue From Use of Amphitheatre Spent on Improvements**

The use of the College Stadium as a skating rink has solved the problem concerning the utility of college athletic fields in the winter months. During the past winter over 10,000 skaters visited the rink; and a sum of \$1445 was realized on the undertaking despite the mild weather during the past winter. There were but twenty-one actual skating days.

The Stadium was opened as a skating rink to the public at a small price of admission for the last three years, for the purpose of making use of the field during the winter. Prof. Walter Williamson, faculty manager of athletics, in speaking of the public service rendered by the College Stadium said, "Heretofore, athletic fields for the most part have been idle for four months of the year, December, January, February, and March. It has been our aim now and in the past to put to practical use this million dollar investment known as the Stadium. With this idea in mind we made the Stadium into a skating rink and although our purpose was not financial success, we made quite a bit of money." Most of the money thus gained was put into what is known as the Stadium improvement fund, while part of it went into the treasury of the Athletic Council.

The Stadium improvement fund is responsible for many of the innovations in the amphitheatre and the hygiene building. This includes the construction of the bleachers and the suspended elevator in the swimming pool, the two hatchways in the towers of the Stadium for protection against rain, the ledge around the out-door track and the dugouts.

Over one million people have used the Stadium during the years 1917 to 1921, according to statistics announced by the Director. In bringing together such a great number of persons who were witnesses of 387 events carried on under the auspices of 131 different organizations not affiliated with the College, the Stadium

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**CAMERA CLUB GIVES COURSE IN PRINTING**

The Camera Club has arranged to give a course in practical printing and developing to the students of the College. This instruction will be given by members of the club every Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock in Room 317.

Mr. Johnson of the Biology Department has been delegated by the Division of Natural Science to act as advisor in regulating the use of the dark-room.

**Kreins Symphony Club!**

Christian Kreins, conductor of American Orchestral Training School, with an orchestra of 125 men, women, boys, and girls; now rehearsing in

**THE GREAT HALL**

College of the City of New York every Thursday evening  
Concert at Carnegie Hall  
Good players always wanted

Write — secretary at Room 303 Carnegie Hall

has won for the College an admirable record of community service. Organizations ranging from baseball clubs to musical organizations have had the practically free usage of the structure. The attendance figures are exclusive of the great throngs which each summer attended the Philharmonic and other concerts.

The Philharmonic Concerts which have been held here each summer since 1918 have made the Lavender field a notable music center. Great stars including Caruso, Galli-Curci, Ponselle, Tetrazzini have contributed their golden voices to these concerts. Also, the A. A. U. championship runs, the "Daily News" Silver Skates Derby, and the Samaclar A. C. games were held at the amphitheatre last year.

**LEDER '27 LECTURES ON RADIO DECTIFIERS**

B. Leder '27 addressed the Radio Club last Thursday on "Rectifiers". The use of rectifiers in transmitting sets utilizing house currents was explained in detail. The recharging of storage batteries for receiving sets was also considered.

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# The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY  
College of the City of New York

Vol. 34 — No. 12

NEW YORK CITY FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1924

Price Six Cents

## M'CORMACK MAKES 1924 ALL AMERICAN POLO SELECTIONS

Columbia, Yale, Princeton and C. C. N. Y. Represented on First and Second Teams

## COLUMBIA WINS 5 PLACES

Captain Schnurer and Trachman of College Chosen for Second Team

Radford J. MacCormack, varsity swimming and water polo coach, announced his All-American water polo selections for the 1923-24 season, yesterday. Captain Harold I. T. Schnurer and Julius "Tarzan" Trachman are placed on Mac's second All-American line up. The out-standing playing of Schnurer and Trachman throughout the past season prompted Mac to enter these varsity men on his team.

"Tarzan" Trachman leads the League with twelve thrown goals. Trachman has played an excellent game at the goal positions and in the recent Columbia game succeeded in holding Mindlin, the All-American Columbia forward to one touch goal. This goal was not made through "Tarzan" however, since he was engaged in tackling another player, while Mindlin slipped past a varsity back. Next season it is expected that Trachman will be the leading goal tender in the intercollegiate League.

Captain Harold Schnurer, star diminutive forward of the team, was placed at the left forward position. Mac believes that Schnurer is one of the most aggressive polo players in intercollegiate circles. He has made eight of his team's thirteen touch goals, and was instrumental in the garnering of the remaining five goals. Schnurer's total of eight touch goals equals the number made by both Dondero and Tannenbaum high scorers of last year's team.

He also equaled the pool record of four touch goals in one game, held jointly by Menkes and Dondero. Schnurer performed this feat in the Penn meet, opening the season.

Coach MacCormack's line-up for the first All-American team includes Siegfried Langner and C. M. Stewart of Yale, and Eugene Mindlin, Jack Schauf, Edward Cox, and Douglas Judd of Columbia. This combination is probably the strongest team that could be assembled and includes some of the best scorers of the league.

Langner tops the league with a score of 160 points. This is the highest record made by a college player in recent years. Mindlin of Columbia stands second in scoring and Matalene of Princeton, center forward on the second All-American team, ranks third with a total of 111 points.

A combination of forwards including Langner, Mindlin, and Stewart is a very formidable one. This trio is backed up by Schrauff, Cox, and Judd all of Columbia, and completes Mac's first string selection.

The second team lines up with Matalene of Princeton, Ince of Columbia and Schnurer of C. C. N. Y., at the forward positions, with Howden and Pillsbury, Yale, and Trachman, C. C. N. Y. in the backfield.

The selections as made by Coach MacCormack follow:

1st team	Position	2nd team
Langner Yale	C	Matalene Prince
Mindlin Col.	R. F.	Ince Col.
Stewart Yale	L. F.	Schnurer C.C.N.Y.
Schrauff Col.	R. B.	Howden Yale
Cox Col.	L. B.	Pillsbury Yale
Judd Col.	G	Trachman C.C.N.Y.

## FROSH TRY OUT FOR ANNUAL N. Y. U. DEBATE

Tryouts for the annual triangular freshman debate with the frosh teams from N.Y.U. at the Heights and at Washington Square will be held Wednesday at 2 and at 3 in Room 224.

Candidates for the team should be prepared to speak on the topic: Resolved, That the U. S. adopt the Bok Peace Plan.

## TOSSERS' TOURNEY TO START MONDAY

Annual Basketball Tournament To Be Fought Out Every Day Next Week

The interclass basketball tourney will begin in the gym Monday, and will be finished by the end of the week.

The games will be played in two halves of either 12 or 15 minutes each. On the afternoons of scheduled play two contests will be fought. The second game is to start during the intermission of the first.

The opening match will be between '24 and '26 on Monday, at 5 P. M. promptly. As soon as the first half is over, '25 and '27 will take the court for the beginning of their tussle. Following that, both games will be finished in the same order. The same system will be followed throughout the tournament.

On Tuesday, April 1, the second set of contests will take place at 5 P. M. The games, in order of their completion, will be the ones between '24 and '27 and '25 and '26.

The final day of the tourney is Thursday, April 3. The '24 class will meet '25, and '26 will oppose '27, immediately after Chapel. In case of a tie, the winner will be determined by a playoff on Friday, April 4, at 5 p.m.

## BEGIN WORK ON NEW LAVENDER BOOK ISSUE

Candidates for the business board of The Lavender Book, the College handbook, will meet in The Campus office at 12 o'clock today. Men not able to be present, are to communicate with Leo Myer '26, newly-appointed business manager of the book, locker 691.

A completely revised edition of The Lavender Book will be issued in September. Editorial work on it has been already begun by Arthur Witt '27, the new editor, and the staff.

## Nat Holman's Moral Support Fails Profs in Game with Senior Five

By all the rules of logic, the Faculty should have won yesterday's basketball game with the Seniors. Didn't they have the unbeatable Nat Holman on their side? Of course, Nat was some hundred miles away from the scene of the conflict, and could only lend his moral support, but even so, the pedagogues should have scored more than 22 to their opponents' 24.

If the faculty were revengeful, no doubt Jackie Nadel and "Doc" Edeltin would not be likely to graduate—as they killed the hopes of their opponents every time they got their hands on the ball. Jackie must be experienced in running away from the faculty, for he succeeded in dribbling the full length of the field twice, and put in two goals, while the profs, as usual, were seven minutes late. Leo Palitz and Goldberg were hurriedly initiated into the teacher's union and went in disguised as Latin profs. Later in the game, Roy Plaut, temporary faculty member, took the place of Palitz, just to add variety to the game.

## NIGHT SESSION MAY ENTER PENN RELAY

E. S. Team Plans To Race U. of P. — Other Evening Session News

Negotiations for a relay race between a team of the Evening Session of this College and that of the University of Pennsylvania are being made by Alfred Macormack, president of the Main building Evening Session Student Council.

If the arrangements are successfully completed the combined Evening Session will send a team of four quarter-milers to compete in a mile relay to be held at the Penn relays on April 25. Though the director of the relays, Dr. George Orton has expressed doubt as to the possibility of the placing of this event, Macormack is making every effort to have the Evening Session represented.

## Dance Dated for May 3

The most important social event in the entire Evening Session's calendar, the semi-annual Dinner Dance, will be held this year on the evening of May 3 at the Hotel McAlpin. In a short while tickets will be placed on sale throughout all of the three Evening Session Buildings. The subscription is \$4.00 per person for non-Student Council members and \$3.75 for members.

## Tennis Team Begins Practice

With the arrival of Spring, the re-organization of the Evening Session Tennis Club will take place in Rm 214 10:15, P. M. to-night. Arrangements for practice and the election of officers will take place at this meeting. Women students as well as men are eligible for membership.

## Bio Club Meets To-night

The fifth regular lecture of the Evening Session Biological Society will be held to-night at 10:15 P. M. in Room 315. The speaker is Mr. Herbert Ruckes of the Biology Department who will talk on "Heredity in Man", and tell of some of the more important methods of analyzing foods for their protein, carbohydrate and vitamin content.

## 1,900 TAKE GYM COURSES

Nineteen hundred and eleven students of the Freshman and Sophomore classes of the College are enrolled in hygiene department work this term, according to the latest statistics given out by the department. This number does not include those men taking voluntary courses.

## VARSITY AND FROSH BALL SQUADS BUSY

"Doc" Parker Puts Men Through Intensive Batting Practice

The varsity and freshman baseball squads spent the week in intensive batting practice, under the watchful eye of "Doc" Parker, freshman coach, who is in complete charge during Nat Holman's absence.

The pitchers have been gradually increasing their speed and next week will be ready to let loose their stock of curves.

Captain Trulio showed his old time form whenever he stepped to the plate. "Tubby" Raskin, formerly of the yearling team, showed a good eye for the ball, connecting for several solid wallops. Several of the candidates give promise of heavy hitting as soon as they become acclimated.

Most of the infield berths this year will be occupied by members of last season's freshman team, as second baseman, Weisberg is the only veteran on hand. Lou Slotkin, a brilliant fielder and a good batter, should be first choice for short stop. Roy Plaut showed well in practice, and should be in the running for an infield job.

Fifty men, the largest number of candidates for the yearling nine in many years, have been working out daily in the Stadium. Coach Parker allowed the infield candidates to show what they could do, and then, after drilling the men in hunting, put them through infield practice.

Many former high school players are out for the squad. Gus Parker, a former Evander player, made a good showing at third base and seems a likely candidate for the position. Donstein, a former Manual Training star, and Judge, also of the Brooklyn School, are coming along well. Schwartz, of Clinton, is a pitching candidate.

Several of the freshmen are hitting the ball with a will. Harry Goichman, forward on the '27 five, banged out some dandies. McCadden, who learned the game down in South Carolina, also gave evidence of prowess with the stick.

Ten men are out for mound berths and the work of the coming week should serve to bring out their abilities. A host of candidates for the catching position assures a capable backstop for the cubs.

## CHESSMEN TO MEET HAVERFORD BY RADIO

A chess match by radio, the first of its kind in collegiate circles, is being planned by the chess team. This match will be held with Haverford University probably on April 5. Richard Carlisle '24, president of the Radio Club, is arranging technical details with the radio club of Haverford.

The match will be played on one board, four men of each team consulting on every move. Tholfsen '25, Santasiere '25, Pincus '27, and Koslan '27 will represent the College. To minimize interference from other transmitting stations, the game will be played at three o'clock in the morning.

This Saturday evening the same team will engage the Staten Island Chess Club at the latter's rooms. Should the College players emerge victorious they will secure fourth place in the tourney, finishing higher than any other College teams. Buffalo University will probably be played on the afternoon of the same day.

## SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS IN COLLEGE POOL TONIGHT

Lavender Plays Host To 15 Colleges in Annual League Classic—150 Stellar Swimmers To Compete for Highest Laurels—Hawkins of Princeton Favored to Capture 3 Events

By HAROLD I. T. SCHNURER

All eight events in the Individual Championships, to be held to-night and to-morrow night in the College pool, will be closely contested and it is difficult to pick the order in which the men will finish.

I am basing my selections upon several factors; the comparative times made by the contestants, the form they have displayed and the peculiarities of their swimming, as they will be affected by the physical conditions of the pool. In making these selections I am forced to leave out of consideration both Charles Fletcher and Wallace O'Connor of Leland Stanford Unive city. Fletcher is entered in the breast stroke and O'Connor in the 220, 440, and backstroke.

In the 50 yard dash, I would place A. R. Rule jr. of the Naval Academy, first; W. A. Kakanui of the same school, second; James D. Bronson jr. of Yale, third; and Richard Hayes of Princeton fourth. Rule is the present record holder for the 50 yd. dash in a 60 foot pool, having navigated the distance in 23 9/10 seconds. In the Navy-Yale meet, he and Kakanui placed ahead of Bronson while the Bulldog star has twice defeated Hayes. Both Bronson and Hayes have vanquished all other league opponents in this event.

Hawkins May Win Three: John H. Hawkins, the Princeton flash, is entered in the century, the furlong, and the quarter mile. On paper he is the fastest man entered in each of the three events. He holds the national intercollegiate record for the 440, having done the distance in the fast time of 5 minutes 19 1/5 seconds. In the other two events he has done better than any times made this season. Unless Wallace O'Connor, the coast star should prove to be his superior, which I doubt very much, the only thing in the way of his winning all three events is that he may crack because of the strain.

In the Century, I rank Davie Jones of Brown, Intercollegiate Champ in 1923, second; with Augie Sinclair and P. A. Wyckoff, both of Navy, third and fourth respectively. I expect Augie Sinclair to finish right up behind Hawkins in the 220, followed by Samuel P. Wetzger of Brown, New England Champion, and N. D. Hazelton of Princeton. Dana Y. Kwai, the Hawaiian speed merchant of Yale, can not possibly beat out Hawkins but he should have no trouble leading Hazelton and his team-mate James Luke, in the 440.

Moser Should Repeat In Dive: C. C. Moser of Princeton, intercollegiate diving champ in 1923 is favored to repeat in his specialty, followed by Robert E. Galbraith of Rutgers, who placed third last year. Schindel of Penn and Berell McCallum of Yale should take third and fourth, respectively.

It is impossible to make any accurate selections in the 150 yard backstroke. The meetings among the leading contenders, A. R. Rule, jr. of Navy, T. K. Cureton and T. H. Lydgate of Yale, Clark Millison of Columbia and Leonard Draper of Princeton, have resulted in a vicious circle, each one having defeated the other in recent competition. Taking Rule's victory over both Yale men, Millison's victory in a pool with more turns than he will have here, and Draper's tie with Millison last week into consideration, I hazard placing Rule first, Millison second, Cureton third and Draper fourth.

It will be impossible to paint all of the rooms in the College, because of the interference with the work of the Summer Session. This branch of the College now has a registration nearly equal to the winter enrollment. Professor Redmond, director of the Summer Session, is working in coordination with the Curator so that this work may progress as quickly as possible.

Another allotment will be sought from the Board of Estimate, so that the painting may be completed during the summer of 1925.

## TENNIS SQUAD CUT DOWN TO TEN MEN

The first cut in the varsity tennis squad has been made, reducing the original number of 22 candidates to 10. Of the latter men, 6 will be chosen to-day to comprise the regular team. Practice is still being held indoors on Mondays and Fridays, from 3:30 to 5:30 P. M. on the courts of the 22nd Regiment Armory.

The team will move outdoors as soon as a definite site is chosen. It will probably be the courts at 119 Street and Riverside Drive.

Only two veterans, Captain Chalkelis and Warren Ruhl, remain from last year's team. With them as a nucleus a fairly good team may be built up, since the general calibre of the candidates is encouraging.

The squad has plenty of time to get in shape for its first match of the season which will be held on April 26 with Pratt Institute.

## THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 34 March 28, 1924 No. 12

Published semi-weekly on Tuesday and Friday, during the College year, from the third week in September until the fourth week in May excepting the fourth week in December, the second, third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the third week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, incorporated at the College of the City of New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

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

### THAT UNION "CAMPAIGN"

The Campus is frankly dissatisfied with the manner in which the so-called "U" Campaign was managed this term. We feel that to apply the term "campaign" to the fiasco would be to employ a pseudonym. Where and when was there any evidence of a determined, aggressive drive for members? If any such movement has been in progress the committee succeeded in keeping it unusually secret and invisible. We must admit, in all fairness that during the first or second week of the semester some few, unobtrusive posters were noticeable in the corridors and one or two members of the committee sold the tickets in the alcoves. But the efforts, which we feel were not sufficiently strenuous nor convincing at the outset, were exceedingly short-lived.

For the past several weeks there has been no campaigning whatever in the alcoves. Why not? Why have placards not been posted at every turn and corner of the building? And, is there any excuse for the fact that a considerable number of students have not purchased tickets as yet simply because they do not know where they were obtainable? Students are derided for their indifference. But ultimately, whose fault is it that this condition exists? The committee cannot escape a major part of the responsibility.

The Campus has always been a staunch supporter of the Union. It has done all in its power to enlist members this semester. It has done its share in arousing student interest. Again would we reiterate our former plea and urge upon all the importance—the necessity of joining the "U." Subscribe now. It is not too late.

And for the benefit of those who may not know where they can be purchased, we would state that they are obtainable at the Bursar's Office at any time.

In a letter published in Tuesday's Campus Professor Morris R. Cohen expresses dissatisfaction with the Curriculum Committee Report. He finds fault with it on the grounds that it failed to consider the fundamental question as to "what courses should be prescribed and what courses should be elective." Does not Professor Cohen demand too much of a student committee? He admits in his letter, that after teaching a certain course for several years he is "extremely doubtful" as to whether it should be prescribed to all students. How could a group of students be prepared to judge authoritatively or wisely on the advisability of making that or any other course compulsory? Certainly it seems preferable that the committee, in its first considerations, should have confined itself to suggesting improvements, of immediate need, in the system already existing. The committee fully realizes the necessity for action on the matter of prescribed and elective subjects and propose to tackle that problem in the next report.

## Gargoyles

### THE VERNAL URGE

The flowers that bloom in the Spring,  
Tra La.  
The flowers that bloom in the Spring,  
Tra La.  
They don't mean a thing,  
But damn it! I'll sing,  
The flowers that bloom in the Spring,  
Tra La!

\* \* \*

### DON QUIXOTE

(Inspired by but a casual perusal)

Said he that,  
The Upstart Pascal!  
I shall shoot  
The Rotten Rascal.

I go onward,  
Maid, to battle.  
Cease your crying,  
Cease your prattle.

Wipe your tears,  
Enough of sniff!  
(Not your skirt,  
Your handkerchief).

Hush, my lady,  
I, your knight,  
Am intent the  
Wrong to right.

You, whose charms  
Are sempiternal  
Were insulted!  
That infernal

Cuss shall suffer.  
I shall see  
That the duffer  
Bends his knee.

He that slurred  
Your dainty name  
Shall encounter  
Grief and shame.

Mongrel Canine!  
Common Cattle!  
I shall make his  
Damn bones rattle!

Sweetheart, I've my  
Irish up—  
I shall slay the  
Polish Pup!

Lady Lovely,  
How the . . . dare a  
Scoundrel call my  
Lizzie, Sarah!

SCARLET.

\* \* \*

At 8:11 o'clock last night as 10,345,987 radio fans were listening in Beethoven's Fifth Sonata, opus 29, stopped right in the middle of the pizzicato movement and a melodious voice said:

"This is Station WCAP, Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, Washington, D. C. We regret to announce the President of the United States has lost his cat. It was a seven-months-old Thomas cat, marked like a Tiger, and answered to the name of Tige.

"Tige" had a very affectionate disposition and Mr. Coolidge was very fond of him. He has not been seen since Friday evening, during the snowstorm. The President would appreciate it very much if any one who has seen Tige would return him to his master. Thank you."

The World.

\* \* \*

We don't blame the cat one bit. Any respectable Thomas cat who can't pussyfoot around the White House without wetting his whiskers in a pool of oil has a right to pack up his stripes and stalk down the steps. We can imagine the poor thing slinking disconsolately through the slums of Washington and muttering, "Oh, my whiskers! Oh, my tail! Oh, my left eyebrow! Why did they do it!"

### SOMETHING IS ROTTEN

"You are young, Mr. Epstein, Margery trilled,  
And I doubt if you know what is what;  
So I'll change all the stuff you so pleasantly spilled,  
To be frank, I will change it a lot."

"In my youth," Mr. Epstein replied with a leer,  
"I fear I was not very wise,  
But now you may safely accept what you hear,  
Instead of embroidering lies."

"You are young," said Miss Rex, "may I state it anew,  
Why shouldn't I prevaricate pray?  
For that is what Journal reporters all do,  
And I simply must do it. Good day!"

\* \* \*

The Lavender has adopted an entirely too conservative attitude. One may not wish to be too radically ahead of the times but a year late is out-conservating conservatism.

ABEL.

## PLAY OF THE WEEK

Shakespeare's Macbeth, with James K. Hackett in the title role, presented by the Equity Players at the Forty-Eighth Street Theatre.

At the close of the first night of that ill-fated (and justly so) presentation of the Thane of Cawdor by Lionel Barrymore plus expressionistic atmosphere, one of the daily critics is reputed to have rushed despairingly out into the lobby and to have uttered in piercing anguish: "Lay off Macduff! Lay on McBride!" Beyond loyalty to alma mater, there are other considerations which would forbid your reviewer's giving a similar impression. Among others, there is the truth, for the Equity performance is one which should bring forth the spontaneous felicitations of all lovers of the greater drama.

James K. Hackett's Macbeth is always a dignified and consistently thoughtful effort. There appears to be no actor in recent memory who has so much the "grand air" as our own "Jimmie." His is a towering and impressive poise, a great reserve, a great self-mastery when self-mastery is the keynote, a reckless abandon in his conscience-stricken shrieking, and above all, a superb, a transcendent majesty.

These are by no means all the requisites for a great portrayal of this statuesque character, but when to the aforementioned is added a keen intellectual insight characterizing an interpretation ever close to academic standards of literalness, the result is a performance which is eminently satisfactory and consistently on a high level, though seldom of irresistible inspiration.

Hackett's voice is his most elegant gesture. His physical proportions do not permit of much in the way of inspiring gymnastics, nor do his facial muscles reflect the subtleties of intellectual misgiving, or the qualms of conscience; and his eyes somehow fail to mirror the fire of the witches' caldron. But his voice is pleasant sounding and deeply shaded. It is the voice of the orator par excellence and ranges from the imaginative terror of "Avaunt and quit my sight!" (We are happily not troubled with a corporeal ghost) to those immortal lines, reeking with philosophic pathos: "Out, out brief candle! Life's but a walking shadow; a poor player,

That struts and frets his hour upon the stage,  
And then is heard no more: it is a tale  
Told by an idiot, full of sound and fury  
Signifying nothing."

Clare Eames is an anomaly. For a time we felt as hostile to her Lady Macbeth as we did toward "Dulcy." She unwittingly found the knack of jarring on everyone's sensibilities in the audience. She was working overtime without getting time-and-a-half, and she was saving nothing for the morrow. Her own striking angularity was in line with all the histrionic bloodthirstiness of Lady M.'s unrepented passion for cruelty. All her energy was kinetic; nothing was potential.

A correct rendition would show Lady Macbeth as more impressive in reserve, more repulsive in calm than all the physical vigor which Miss Eames put into the role could effect. By the sleep-walking scene, however, a reading unmatched by anyone else in the entire performance—we were almost won over to what is destined to become a new tradition for the interpretation of a great Shakespearean role.

Moffat Johnson's performance as Duncan was inspiring. The banquet scene was one of great regal splendor; the caldron scene is vastly imaginative; and the interior castle scenes give the impression of stolidity and substance. The introduction of the choir loft behind scenes is by no means as awe-inspiring as the Robert Edmond Jones' musical arrangement for "Hamlet," and the soprano solo on the death of Macbeth is totally out of place and in dissonance with the clash of battle.

The work of Hackett and of a capable ensemble is distinguished and well worth seeing. R. B. M.

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Talk No. 2

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**RIFLEMEN END SEASON WITH YALE AND PENN**

The varsity rifle team will complete a very successful season when the matches now pending with Yale and Penn are concluded. Both opponents are rated highly among the Eastern colleges.

By virtue of its splendid victory over the Colgate nimrods, the varsity rifle team has established itself as the prone champions of New York State. The score of 497 to 485 indicates the superior marksmanship of the College shots.

The Lavender has met and defeated all the teams of the State. Columbia met the varsity three times, winning

**once by a single point, tying the second match and losing the third match by the close margin of three points.**

In the inter-urban championships which are now in progress, the varsity compiled a score of 1884 points. This tournament brings together George Washington, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, N. Y. U. and City College. Captain Irwin Murray was the high scorer of his team with a score of 393 out of a possible 400 points. Scores from the other colleges have not yet been received.

The National Intercollegiate Rifle Championships were shot in three stages prone, and one stage each in the sitting, standing, and kneeling positions. Out of a possible 600 Captain Murray compiled a score of 594. Carlisle shot 572, but the failure of Brause, Noyes and Solomon, to hit the mark on four occasions caused the team total to be low.

**RADIO CLUB TO FORM INTER-COLLEGE LEAGUE**

The Radio Club of the College is at present engaged in organizing an Intercollegiate Radio League for the purpose of making the colleges of the country factors in the radio field. The idea, which originated with Richard Carlisle, '24, president of the club, will be realized on April 19 when a convention of the representatives of the various institutions will meet at the College.

Three hundred colleges and universities throughout the country holding amateur licenses have been notified of the project. Among the thirty that have already signified their willingness to join the proposed league are Harvard, Dartmouth, N. Y. U., Columbia, Princeton, Lafayette, Stevens, Penn State, University of Vermont, and St. Lawrence University.

The practical possibilities of the league lie principally in press exchanges. Recently the line-ups of the C. C. N. Y. and Princeton water-polo teams were exchanged by radio. This made possible the printing of the line-ups in the respective papers on the morning of the meet.

A constitution vesting the powers of the league in a council to meet annually has already been drawn up.

**TENDER DINNER TO COSTA**

An informal luncheon was tendered last Saturday to Professor A. Arbib-Costa by those of the Romance Language department who have been associated with him since his coming to the College.

The luncheon was held to commemorate the distinction of Cavaliere dell' Ordine della Corona d'Italia, recently conferred upon Professor Costa by the Italian government.

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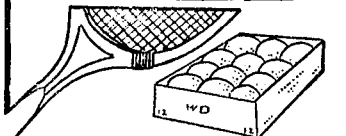
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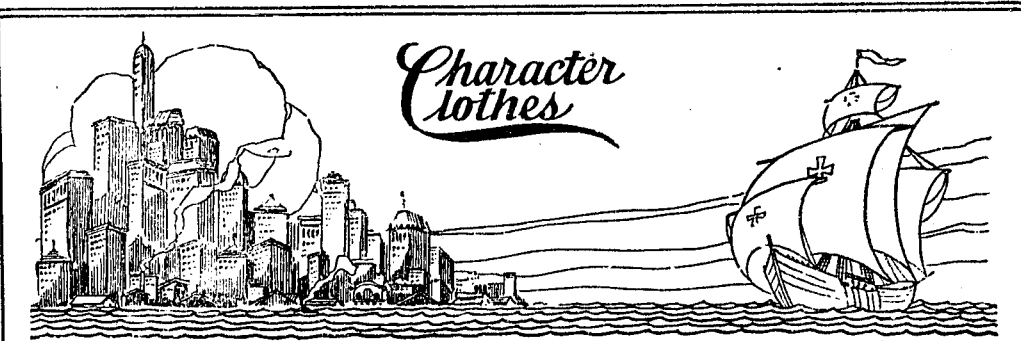
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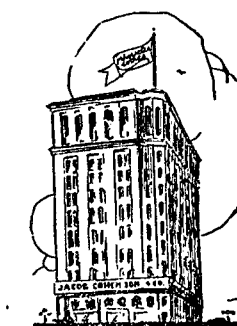
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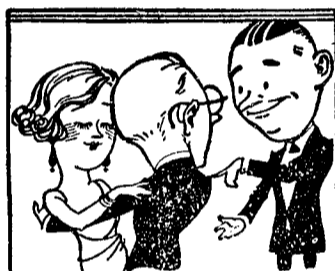
But if you're a "regular chap" — like baseball, read and work for a living — then you can't do better than look into Metro for Spring.

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**SHAVIAN NUMBER OF 'MERC' OUT TUESDAY**

Lampoons and Ballads Feature Issue; Latin Text Book Satirized

The Shavian Number of the Mercury appears Tuesday and will be distributed to "U" members in the Concourse. A picture of G. Bernard Shaw entwining several fugitive students by the flowing strands of his hair and neatly cut beard form the cover design drawn by Sam Sugar '25.

In an editorial illustration by Herman Getter, the Faculty is indulgently discussing the curriculum with the diminutive student on his knee. Malcolm Dodson and Edward Calman have also contributed samples of their art to make the issue rich in brush comedy.

The illustrated lampoons and caricatures which were very popular in

the last number again appear, sponsored by Herman Getter and Abel Meeropol.

Ballads by Wallach, Barney, Fensterstock, Ed Eisenberg and a clever satire on the Latin text-book form a part of the literary contributions. Members of the "Merc" staff have expressed their opinion that the coming number is the best production since the debut of the magazine as a comic.

**POETRY WORK MARKS LAVENDER MAGAZINE**

The Lavender, the College literary magazine, made its first appearance of the term last Wednesday.

Nathan Beral '25, former editor of The Campus is the new editor-in-chief. The cover design was drawn by Sam Sugar '25.

**SENIOR DANCE APRIL 5th IN COLLEGE GYM**

The '24 class will hold its spring dance in the College gymnasium on April 5th. Ben Perlman, chairman of the dance committee, has made elaborate preparations for the gala event. Tickets at \$1.50 per couple can be secured in the '24 alcove.

**OFFICERS TO HEAR CAPT. GEORGE BUTLER**

Captain George E. Butler, executive officer of the R. O. T. C. Correspondence School at Governor's Island, will address the Officer's Club at the Armory tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The captain will talk on "Intelligence in Patrol Duty."

**BIO FUND DRIVE STARTS**

The Biology Club will conduct the annual Bio Fund campaign next week to complete the sum necessary for awarding the research scholarship to two students each year who have done meritorious work in biology.

**TWO TREMAIN AWARDS**

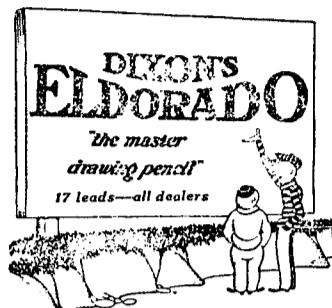
Professor Edmund Burke, treasurer of the Students Aid Association, announces that two additional Tremain scholars have been appointed this semester on the basis of the results of the last examination period.

They are Roy Plaut, '26, varsity football and basketball man, and Edward Rosen, '26.

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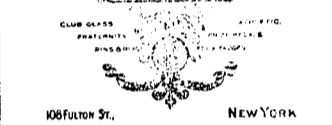
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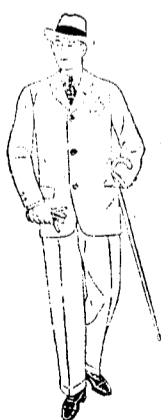
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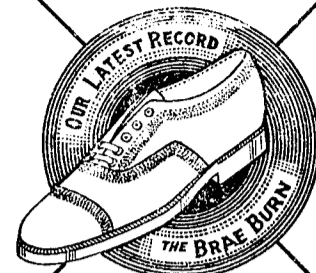
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